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Strong start: The PGA Championship opened Thursday.

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Bacteria contaminates water

Officials say patients, staff aren't at risk after discovery at T.F. hospital

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pro-vided hottled water to its pa-tients with weakened immune systems. Thursday after con-firming the presence of total co-liform bacteria in the hospital's water supply.

The hospital and city and ate officials said Magic Valley The hospital and city and state officials said Magic Valley Regional's other patients and staff were not at risk of Illiams from drinking the water, and the possible contamination was isolated to the hospital. The city discovered the problem after a routine test Monday, said Water Superintendon, and the contamination to contain unknown before the problem after a routine test Monday, said Water Superintendon, and the contain unknown in the environment, said water Superintendon and the problem after a routine test Monday, said water supply monthly and water supply monthly, and water supply monthly and water supply monthly and vater taken from the supply monthly and vater taken from a supply monthly

What is coliform bacteria?

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generally are not harmful to people with healthy immune systems, but can cause nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea in oth-

vomining and diarries in Oni-res. Tests have not found the pres-ence of a highly dangerous col-iform bacteria. E. coli. In the water supply, she said. The Idaho Department of En-vironmental Quality, requires additional tests of the sur-rounding area be taken after Please see WATER. Page A2



ites at an anti-American protest In Basra on Thursday.

'Barbarian Wives' go to work



Members of the Barbarian Wives Club, Janie Garcia, left, of Burley, Jennifer Villicana, of Rupert and Kristy Carper, of Burley share a laugh -while-they-cut-yellow-libbons-with-the names-of-their-husbands-and-other-members-of-Bravo-Company-2-116th-Cavairy-Thursday-night - while-they-cut-yellow-libbons-with-the names-of-their-husbands-and-other-members-of-Bravo-Company-1918 plane (tekets for some 1.35 members - Bravo Company to Ry home during leave before Christmas. Donations can be made at any Zions Bank branch in the name of the club mbers-of-Bravo-Com

Women start to raise money for plane tickets of soldiers

By Tammy Walquist Times News writer

BURLEY — While deployed area soldiers have been working hard at their training camp in Fort Bliss. Texas, many of their wives have also kept themselves

hatt at their unaming camp, in Fort Bilss. Texas, many of their vives have also kept themselves before the their vives have also kept themselves to bring their husbands home, and they're calling themselves the Barbarian Wives Club, Soldlers with Bmvo Company. 2nd Battalion, 116th Cavalry Brigade will be given a 10-day to two-week leave around the time of the holidays before being deployed to fraq in December. The catch is that each soldier must provide his own ticket home. At prices around \$350 cach, many families already struggling from decreased incomes are finding the costs a little steep.

"The ticket has to come from their own pocket, and a lot of the soldiers don't have that kind of money," said famile Eckley, want to see their spouses before heading oversees."

Members of the Barbarian Wives Club — formerly named

Olympic flame

arrives at Parthenon

Knight Ridder News Service

ATHENS —A relay of runners currying the Olympic torch Thursday night followed centuries of footsteps over the steep: winding path of cobblestones and ancient marble that marches up to the Acropolis.

At the top of the climb the relay turned into the hilltop temples, some dating back to 650 B.C. that have survived the Spartans, Persians, Ottomans, British vandals, and even the Nazis.

British vaneaus, and even the Nazis.

A final runner stopped be-neath the columns of the Parthenon, thrusting the flame toward the heavens, illuminat-ing below a city at long last

the Bravo Company 116 Wives Clubhave taken matters into have taken matters into their own hands. The club has been working extensively to raise the \$40,000 it will take to bring all 135 members of Bravo Company home. The wives club has raised \$1,700 thus far after holding town yard sales, selling yellow ribbon magnets, putting on a dunk tank at the Mindioka Coula talens the selling the work will double that amount.

Genesis

At the conclusion of a Burley City Council meeting in July. Councilman Dave Ringle meintoned that he'd heard Bravo Company soldiers were coming home but that they'd have to cover their own expenses. He challenged those present to help support the soldiers.

ready to host the Games of the XXVIII Olympiad. Plato once cautioned "never

Commander counters rumors about leave.

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His suggestion worked. Earl Simpson, the owner of Ponderosa Golf Course in Bur-ley, offered to hold the charity

Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley, offered to hold the charity
golf seramble.

"I'm personally unhappy that
these soldiers are fighting for
the government and the government won't pay to help
them fly home." Simpson said.

"I want them to be able to see
their families so I'm doing what
I can to help."

He approached Eckley,
telling her all proceeds from the
golf scramble would go toward
bringing the troops home, with
no fee being charged for the use
of the golf course.

"This is the first time I've denated the full use of the golf
course without charging a fee."
Simpson said. "There won't be
any expenses at all for the tounament. All donated will go to
Bravo Company for their
leave."

ave." The golf scramble will be MAGICAL MOMENT ARRIVES

discourage . . . anyone who con-tinually makes progress, no Please see OLYMPIC, Page A2

ine times Olympic gold medal winner Carl Lewis of the United States

stands in front of the Clympic flame in front of the ancient Parthenon temple at the Acropolis hill Thursday.

held at 6 p.m. Aug. 16 with a humburger barbecue at 7 p.m. Smiths Food and Drug in Burley will be donating the food for the event. Members of the Barbarian Wives Club will be doing the cooking, but any volunteers would be greatly ap-preciated. Simpson said.

More to come

The Barbarian Wives Club has several other fund-raising events in the works. Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. this Saturday, the club will be hosting a scrap-booking day at the Burley Ar-

the club will be hosting a scrap-booking day at the Burley Ar-mory.

A canned food drive that's in the works will help provide food for those struggling with pay cuts related to the deploy-ment. An auction, with items donated from citizens and businesses. Is planned for Aug. 28 at the Burley Armory. Eckley is hopeful that these events will be well received. "We've got a great communi-ty," she said. The ones who know about our events held so

know about our events held so far have been helping us out as

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An Iraci police officer joins Shi

U.S. forces launch offensive

Cleric may be wounded

The Associated Press

NAJAI: Iraq — Thousands of U.S. troops seuled off Najaf's vast cemetery, its old city and a revered 'shilic shrine Thursday and unleashed a rank, infantry and helicopter assault against militants loyal to Muqtada al-Sadr. Aldes said the radical eler-ic was inside the shrine and had been wounded. Shalibany said— Aide Ahmed al-Shalibany said— hat al-Saad was wounded in

that al-Sadr was wounded-in three places during shelling but he didn't say what happened or if the wounds

if the wounds were serious. Al-Sadr was holed up in Najaf's sacred compound housing the Imam Ali Risks of postponing

attack may be great.

Imam Ali See page shrine, along A5 with his loyal-ists. He has led an uprising against—coalition—troops—for against—coalition—troops—for more than a week in the city, vowing to fight "until the last drop of my blood has been spilled."

Troops also stormed the radi-cal cleric's home, but he was not

As billows of black smoke drifted across Najaf amid the clatter of milliary helicopters, gummen in a house near the shrine shot at U.S. forces pa-trolling the 5-sequare-mile cemetery. Militants hiding in the cemetery took fire from the Apaches and from American soldiers crawling on the roofs of single-story buildings. When the gunships turned away, the insurgents in the graveyard shot back.

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As the day began, the military rimpeted the operation as the beginning of a major assault on al-Sadr's fighters.

"Major operations to destroy the militar have began," said Maj. David Holahan, executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment.

Later Thursday, a spokesman for the top Marine command in Iraq. Lt. Col. T.V. Johnson, said that although there was somelighting and some Najaf residents have fled the city, the combat has been "sporadic and dents have fled the city, the combat has been "sporadic and there have been no major en-gagements" with the militia-men.

California Supreme Court invalidates gay marriages

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court on Thursday set the stage for what promises to be extended legal warfare over same-sex weed-dings, voiding inhousands of gay marriages conducted in San Francisco earlier this year and finding that city officials over-stepped their power when they allowed the couples to exchange wows at City fail.

Asse exported, the Supreme Court unantimously decided to the couples to exchange wows at City fail.

Newsom did not have the legal authority to Saue marriage li-SAN FRANCISCO — The Cal-

Newsom dld not have the legal authority to issue marriage ll-censes to 4,000 gay and lesbian couples in open defiance of Cal-ifornia laws that restrict mar-riage to a man and woman. The separate 5-2 vote to vold the

N.J. governor resigns after announcing he's gay and had affair.

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unions was applauded by gay
marriage opponents, but
prompted tearful disappointment among many couples
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was considered by the couples
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But the Supreme Court went
to great lengths to emphasize
that its decision was limited to
the power of a local official to
flout statewide laws, not the
broader question of whether.
California's ban on gay marriage
is unconstitutional.
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rrow: Continued mostly dry, mostly sunny and quite Highs near 94.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Yesterday's National Extran High: 119 at Death Valley, Calif Low: 27 at Fraser, Colo

Commander counters rumors about leave The Times-News

FORT BLISS, Texas

Brigadier Gen. Alan-Gayhart,

commander of the 116th

Brigade Combat Team now

training at Fort Bliss, released a

statement through the team's

office of public affairs countering runners that leave for soldiers was being cancied.

Thaven't canceled any approved leaves, the general said.

Gayhart said in the statement

that he supports leave for the

Wives

much as they can. As we adver-tise our events more and in-crease the public's awareness, the better they'll be."

Burley City Councilman Reuban Saldana expressed his optimism that community members will be willing to help out.

"One thing I have to admit is

soldiers of his command before their deployment to Iraq later

their deployment to fraq later this fall.

In & Reeping with- his-policy. Capharr has and will approve leave that does not affect training or the ability of the BCT to prepare for deployment, the news release said. Gayhart also assured that his policy is not to cancel leave already approved, though mission requirements could arise that require leave to

soldier to take leave after the

soldier to take leave after the BCT's mission reherand exercise in October at Fort Polk, La. "I am confident that each of you will have the opportunity to spend leave with your loved ones, prior to deployment." Gayhart said in a recent letter to his soldiers. "We expect further guidance from our higher headquarters, as to dates, locations and times. Once we receive this information, we will provide it to each of you, to allow you and your

about bringing the troops home I get chills. The said, "There's something about tak-ing care of those going to fight for us."

The Barbarian Wives are ex-cited, too.
"I can't wait."

cited, 100.
"I can't wait," said Kristy Carper of Burley. "My daughter and I would be devastated if he didn't get to come home." Amie Billings of Paul agreed.

families to plan."
However, Gayhart made it clear that preparation for deployment to Iraq is the BCFS. list priority.
"I believe, and I'm sure you and your families agree, that our number one priority and obligation is to first ensure that each soldier is fully trained and ready for combat, and the unit is prepared to deploy." Grayhart wrote in the letter, "I personally owe this to you and your families."

"I hope he does get to come home before he goes to Iraq," she said. "It will help his morale to know he came home before he went into hostile territory."

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About coliform bacteria

Q: What are coliform bacteria? A. Coliform bacteria originate as organisms in soil or vegetation and in the intestinal tract, of warmblooded animals (fecal coli). Coliform bacteria are a class of rod-shaped bacteria that class of rod-shaped bacteria that can utilize lactose (milk sugar) as a sole food source. Coliform bac-teria are found essentially every-where — in soil, on skin, in lakes, streams and rivers. Gener-ally speaking, coliform bacteria any speaking, comorn bacteria do not cause disease. The pres-ence of coliform bacteria is used as an indication that other dis-ease-causing organisms may be present in drinking water.

A: Where are they found?

A: The many sources of bacterial—poliution-include-runoll-from-woodlands, postures and feed-lots: septic tanks and sewage plants and animals and wild fowl. Many coliform bacteria enter natural streams by direct deposition of waste in the water and the runoff from areas with high concentrations of animals or hu-

mans. Some coliform bacteria are found in water pipes and a enter the water supply during construction or plumbing repairs.

Q: Can coliform bacteria make

q: Can colliform bacteria make you sick?

A: Maybe, maybe not. Coliforms are not one kind of bacteria, but many. Most colliforms are not one kind of bacteria, but many. Most colliforms are harmiess residents of soil and will not make people sick. E. coll — one of the most dangerous coliforms — has not been found in the hospital's water. The hospital and state and local official say the hospital's water is safe for healthy people to drink, limiting the people to drink, and the people of t

Sources: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, National Groundwater Association, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Olympic

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matter how slow.
After seven years of construction delays, cost overruns, and security concerns, the 2004
Olympic Games, which open tonight and run through August 29, local organizers and International Olympic Committee officials promise, will be worth the wali.

officials promise, will be worth the wait.
"What happened the past seven years is not important," IOC president Dr. lacques Rogge said. "The Games are here. Athens is ready for great Games.

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that when there's a need there and people know about it, the community always turns cont. The said, "That's one thing I'm very proud about living in this area: If you get the information out there, people do step up to try to help."

Simpson expressed his excitement over aiding the troop's return home.

"Every time I talk to someone

South Korean archers set three world records
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"I think is a magical mo-

ment."
The most expensive Games

in history will feature 10,500 adhletes from 202 countries and a selfconscious host nation desperate to prove itself on the global stage.

"Even before there was all this talk about the problems with talk about the problems with half accepted by main stream faurope and the great provers in the world." said Alexander Kirroelf, author of Wrestling With the Ancients Modern Greek Identity and the control of the problems with the self-great propers in the world. The problems will be a self-great fault of the s

Olympics are huge."
The theme of these Olympics is "Welcome Home." In a Sense the Games are not only returning to the country of their ancient birth and the first modern Olympics but coming full circle as well.

Chealing and briber we common in the ancient Games. The Athens Games have been no different. In recent days the IOC, still stinging from the Salt Lake Cay bribery scandal, has expelled one member and suspended another anniel charges of corruption and vote peddling.

Water

water

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any positive coliform test results are found. Schroeder said. Those tests — taken of the city's water upstream and downstream of the hospital — tested negative, proving the problem was inside the building. Schroeder said.

The hospital has a cross-connection system in place to keep water that comes into the hospital from escaping back into the public supply, Schroeder said.

The city of Twin Falls is required by the state to add chlorine to the water supply — at a minimum of 0.2 parts of chlorine to the water supply— at a minimum of 0.2 parts of chlorine per million gallons of water — to kill contaminating bacteria like coliforms. Schroeder said.

After testing for bacteria, the city tested the hospital water's chlorine levels.

The chilorine levels outside the hospital tested normal, but he water that had been treated by the hospital's water softener said.

"They may want to stop using the said of the said."

that system until this all gets figured out." he said:
If only total colliform bacteria is detected in water, the source of the bacteria is most likely from contamination from the contamination of the contam

mended," Heath said, it we thought there was any danger, we wouldn't let them drink the water."

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"Our decision in this case is not intended, and should not be interpreted, to reflect any view on that issue." Chief Justice Ronald George wrote for the court.

The broader constitutional challenge to California's ban on gay marriage is already underway and both sides of the issue were gridling for that level flobil. were girding for that legal fight as the ink dried on Thursday's ruling.

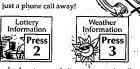
Several lawsuits have been consolidated in San Francisco Superior Court, filed by San Francisco, various civil rights groups and same-sex couples.

Those cases are expected to be decided later this year by a trial judge and eventually force the state Supreme Court to address the heart of the legal battle, although the issue is unlikely to reach the justices for another year.

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CORRECTIONS

Northwest Farm Credit Services isn't part of deal

Services isn't part of deal
An item in Thursday's Money
section about an acquisition by
Butch Rabobank contained incorrect information.
The transaction involves only
farm. Credit Services of America headquartered in Omahan
Neb., not Northwest Farm
Credit Services headquartered
in Spokane, Wash., which has
local branches in Twin Falls and
Burley.
While Farm Credit Services and
America is part of the Farm
Credit system like Northwest
Farm Credit Services, it is an independent entity, with its own
board and management team

serving Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming. The Times-News regrets the error.

Carole King appears Tuesday in Ketchum

IUESGAY In NETCHUM
Thursday's newspaper gave
the incorrect day of
singer/songwriter Carole King's
appearance in Netchum on beliall of the Democratic Party and
presidential candidate John
kerry.
King will be at the Warm
Springs Lodge in Ketchum from
5 to 7 pm. Huseday.
The. Times-News regrets the
error.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Kerry has opened narrow leads in Florida, Michigan, New Hampshire and a handful of other battleground state polls since accepting the Democratic nomination, increasing pressure on President Bush to regain lost ground at the Republican National Convention.

The incumbent hopes to reverse Kerry's gains by reminding voters of his leadership after the Sept. 11 Jeptoris attacks, outlining a Second-term agenda that includes new domestic policies and questioning Kerry's qualifications to be expinimental criticis.

Callons to be commander in Chief.

Buoyed by the polls, Kerry's team is growing confident — maybe too confident for some Democrats. Several support-ers worry that rising, expectations are setting the party up for disappointment should the race tighten after Bush's convention in New York, which begins Aug. 30.— You never want to point to your best poll numbers or your worst poll numbers, because entitler hold, 'said Democratic strategist-Dane Strother.



The Kerry campaign has plen-ty of positive numbers to cite, including-

ty of positive numbers to etc.
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• A Quinnipiac University,
poll showing Kerry and his running mate, John Edwards, with a
slight lead in Florida over Bush
and Vice Prusident Dick Cheney.

• An Eplc-MRA survey suggestring that Michigan is tilting
slightly toward the Democratic
ticket.

ticket.

• An American Research
Group survey showing KerryEdwards with small lead in New

President Bush wears a protective helmet and glasses as he tours the United Brother

of Carpenters and Joiners of America International

international Training facility, on Thursday, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Those three states, with a combined 48 electoral votes, were evenly split between Kerry and Bush before last months Democratic National Conven-

Democratic National Conven-tion in Boston.
In addition, Pennsylvania and,
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Ingon - a combined, 28 elec-toral votes - were evenly split in July, and now the states appear-tor ill roward Kerry, according to-private polling and interviews with strategists in both parties.
While rational polls show the race still tied or Kerry slightly arlead: the convention helpfed

him trim Bush's advantage on national security. In a campaign this close, it doesn't take much to tilt a state from "tossup" to "lean Kerry." And it wouldn't take much to

push them back into the tossur

And it wouldn't take much to push them back into the tossup category.

"After Kerry's pick of Edwards, the Democrat convention high-lighting Kerry, and all the big-momentum they were supposed to have, Kerry only leads by a couple of points? This is trouble for him because between their convention and Election Day, challengers always lose ground." said Bush strategist Matthew Dowd.

For now, it's the Incumbent was the product of the proposed to the product of the prod

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"Still looking Nifty at 50!" Happy Birthday Cindy Barton/Rost from your family, friends & Maggie

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Studies may help unravel human addiction.

human addiction.

WASHINGTON (AP).— Hats can become drug addies.
That's important to know, scientists say, and has taken a long time to prove. Now two studies by French and British researchers show the animals exhibit the same compulsive drive for cocaine as people do once they're truly hooked.

Only through experiments with addicted animals can scientists eventually learn what makes some people particularly vulnerable to addiction while others can quit at will, addiction specialists say.

Until now, scientists have been able to prove that rats will take drives. voice nearth, but take drives. voice nearth, but take drives. voice nearth, but take drives.

Until now scientists have been able to prove that rats will take drugs, even eagerly blut not that they're actually addicted. The new research was published Thursday in the journal Science.

"What confers susceptibility to experimenting and trying drugs may be quite different than what changes your brain and leads to addiction." and leads to addiction, and University of Michigan neuroscientist. "These articles provide us the approaches and the techniques to ask the latter." er. There's some fundamental

"There's some fundamental shift" between casul drug use and addiction, added David Shurtleff, chief of basic neurological research at the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse. Your brain has changed and that's manifest as change in behavior. ... That's something new that's never really been railed down in an animal model."

Among the ways to know when a rat's hooked: It keeps trying to get cocaine even when each hit comes with an electric shock.

each hit comes with an electric shock.

In the French study, rais poked their pointy noses through their pointy noses through their cages to rigger injections of occatine. They were allowed access to the occatine for three months, much longer than the 10- to 30-day drug-use studies normally done with animals. Compulsive drug-seeking even in the face of bad consequence is a measure of human addiction. So the researchers devised ways to measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug supply and measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug supply and measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug supply and measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug supply and measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug supply and measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug supply and measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug supply and measure that in animals routhely cutting off the drug and noting whether they gave up when their feet were shocked.

Rats on | Hurricane Charley bears down on Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – Hurricane
Charley grew in force Thursday
as it churned toward Florida's
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tate as the state braced for 100
mph winds. heavy rain and
switling tornades.

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Horida Panhandle with winds estimated near 50 mph. Bomie falled to produce any reported 1-heavy rains or flooding, but the one-two punch of tropical weather was highly unusual. Back-to-back storms have not struck so close together in Florida since 1906. Residents braced for the worst as Charley made its way toward land, boarding up homes and buying supplies such as water, canned food and batteries. Both Clombor of Sansota was at a Home Depot loading two sheets of physical properties of the properties of the control the top of the ministrative for the properties of the control the top of the ministrative for the properties of the control the top of the ministrative for the properties of the control the top of the ministrative for the properties of the control the top of the ministrative for the properties of the control the top of the ministrative for the properties of the control that the control the control that the properties of the control that the properties of the properties of the control that the properties of the p

west of the Keys early Friday be-fore hitting Florida's western mainland with 95-110 mph winds, said Hugh Cobb, a mete-

winds, said Hugh Cobb, a mete-orologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Storm surges also posed a se-rious threat: forecasters predicted surges of up to 12-13 feet during high tide in Key-West on Friday morning, Fort Myers late in the morning and the Tampa Bay area in the after-noon. This is a fairly versale.

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so even if it doesn't hit the Keys
directly, it's going to be a strong
inpact with possibly hurricane
force winds. Cobb said.

The evacuations included
food-prone sections of the
fampa-Si. Petersburg area,
along with MacDill Air Force
Base on Tampa Bay, Only essential personnel will remain at the
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base. sonkersworman II. Erin base, spokeswoman Lt. Erin Dorrance said: MacDill is home to U.S. Central Command, the nerve center of the war in Iraq It marked Florida's bigges

evacuation request since 1999
when Hurricane Floyd brushed
the state's east coast and
prompted officials to urge a
record 1.3 million to evacuate.

Couple dies by electrocution

NEW YORK (AP) – A young couple who leapt from their cars as flash flood enguled it at a New York City intersection were electrocuted by a downed power line, authorities said.

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Authorities believe the cou-ple, both students at SUNY

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Maritime College, were electro-cuted by a downed power line at the intersection in the bor-

at the intersection in the bor-ough of Queens. "It was awful," said a witness, Igor Yerokhin. "I wanted to help them because she was scream-ing. ... But it was too dangerous."

cangerous."

The freakish storms that moved through the city all afternoon also were responsible for lightning strikes near two hoys, ages 8 and 13, who were hospitalized. Neither was seriously injured.



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Great-grandmother, 94, hopes to walk her way into U.S. Senate

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — "I am not a nice old lady." Doris ("Granny D" Inddock Says, wheezing slightly as she walks up a road near her home. The 94-year-old relishes adventure and near-impossible challenges once walking across the coursy despite emphysema brought on by a half-century of smoking.

Now Haddock has taken on another Herculean task: She is trying to unseat Republican Sen. Judd Gregg, one of New Hampshires most popular

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Sen, Judd Gregg,
Liampshire's most, popuian
politicians.
She embarked Thursday on a
200-mile walk through New
Hampshire to proinote her candidacy, sent off by a marching
band-and-about-100 well-wishers. Haddock plans to walk five
miles each morning and campaign by car the rest of the day.
"If you want something done
right today you have to run for
Congress yourself - or at least
send your grandmother," said
Haddock, who has 16 greatwandchildren.

Congress yoursea - or a seem your grandmother," said laddock, who has 16 great-grandchilder.

The Democrat insists she is on scarificial lamb against the 57-year-old Gregg, a former governor whose campaign has about 22 million in the bank to Haddock's 50,000.

She entered the race at the last minute after the expected Democratic nominee dropped out, leaving Gregg essentially unopposed in November in his bid for a third term. Gregg has token opposition in the Sept. 14 GOP primary, while Haddock has none.]

has none.)
Haddock vehemently opposes the war in Iraq, and calls



Democratic senate candidate Doris Haddock, 'Granny D,' who is running against Republican Judd Gregg, smiles Thursday during a stop in Portsmouth, N.H.

the Appalachians in the thick of winter to reach Washington after 3,200 "miles and 14 months. In 2001, she walked around-the U.S.-Capitol-almost-nonstop as the Senate debated – and ultimately passed – the McCaini-Feingold campaign fi-nance bill.

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campet, registering women and minorities to vote. On a recent morning she was out training for her walk, a vidd out training from her polying from her polying to the polying from her polying to the polying from her her polying from her her polying from her her polying from her property and her tends on her property and her tends on her property and her headquarters is her living room. But it got a big boost recently

when loe Trippi, Howard Dean's Internet-savvy former cam-paign manager, began volunteering as Haddock's prin-cipal strategist. The campaign has already adopted some of Dean's Internet fund-raising techniques.

has already adopted some or Dean's Internet fund-raising techniques. "She's very uplifting. She makes people feel that there's hope," said Dorothy Solomon, a county Democratic chair-woman who recently had Haddock and Dean speak at a fund-miser.

Haddock and Dean speak at a fund-raiser.

Despite her grass-roots support, Haddock faces long odds against Gregs, AWMUR-TV poil by the University of New Hampshire last month had Gregs leading Haddock, 65 percent to additional to the Company of th

New Jersey governor resigns, acknowledges affair with man

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - In a stunning declaration, Gov. James E. McGreevey announced his resignation Thursday and acknowledged that he had an extramartial affair with another man. "My truth is that I am a gay American," he sald. "Shamefully, I engaged in adult consensual affairs with another man, which violates my bonds of matrimony" the married father of two sald at a news conference. "It was wrong, it was foolish, it was in-excussible."

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McGreevey, 47, said that "It makes little difference that as governor I am gay, but added that staying in office and keeping that the staying in office and keeping that the staying in office and the staying that the staying the staying that the s

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Brandon Maxfield is seen at his home Tuesday, in Willits, Calif. Max-field, 17, was paralyzed when he was accidentally shot in the jaw in 1994.

Paralyzed teen fails to buy gun manufacturer

IACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) – A
California teenager left 'paralyzed in a shooting accident a
decade ago failed Thursday in
his bid to buy the company
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his pid to buy Bryco Arms,
one of the nation's leading
makers of inexpensive guns
known as Saturday night specials, fell short. He had wanted
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Paul Jimenez, Bryco's former foreman, purchased the company for SSI,0000, in spirited bidding that increased by the spirited bidding that increased by the spirited bidding that increased on the spirited bidding that increased by the spirited bidding that increased by the spirited bidding that increased by the spirited bidding that increase of the spirited bidding that increase in the spirited bidding that in the spirited bidding the spirited bidding that in the spirited bidding the spirited bidding the spirited bidding the spirited bidding that the spirited bidding the spir

In an earlier hearing, limenez was sold the Costa Mesa, Calif.-based company for \$150,000, but the U.S.

Bankruptcy Judge Jerry Funk reopened the bidding when he need that me the previous sale was set on the total sale was set on the previous sale was set on the previous and the sale was set of the sale was set of the Bichard Ruggieri, who represented Brandon's Arms, the organization created to bid on the gun company, said Max-field was very disappointed. Jimenez refused to comment after the auction. Bryce was forced into bank-

after the auction.

Bryco was forced into bankrapicy last year when Maxfield
won a record \$24 million judgment against the company, its
distribution arm and its owner.
A jury in Oakland, Calif., concluded that Bryco knew the
pistol land a safety flaw.
Included in the purchase
was about 75.600 unassembled
guns. Maxfield hoped to buy
the inventory, melt it down and
create a sculpture from the
metal.

Midwest bundles up against arctic air

CHICAGO (AP) - People across the Midwest have been feeling like ice pops instead of eating them this August be-cause of an arctle cold front

from Canada.
Early August is usually one of the steamiest times of the year in the upper Midwest, but from Minnesota to Kentucky,

of the steamest times or year in the upper Midwest, but from Minnesota to Kentucky, temperatures have been-falling to new lows.

While some welcome the cool, refreshing breezes, others are putting on sweaters.

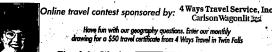
Marcia Wierenga, a visitor from Yardley, Pa., wasn't prepared for downtown Chicagos weather Thursday - temperatures remained in the 50s well into the afternoon.

Think it's kind of frigid, wierenga said as she waited in line at the Chicago Art Institute next to a friend who shiped a frozen coffee drink the service of the control of the foot of the control of the foot o



Justin Brown, 8, wears winter gear at Wrigley field before a Chicago Cubs baseball game, Thursday, in Chicago





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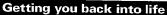
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Failing to act might be far Militants find other means to more dangerous in Iraq

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD. Iraq - The decision to launch a major strike against militants in Najaf risks inflaming the nation's Shitte majority against the U.S. militany and Iraq's interimy and Iraq's interimy and control of the strike of build support across the country.

But the risks of letting the conflict fester may be greater.

Since taking power June 28, interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shitie, has staked out an

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Analysis closive even harshleader willing to crack down on
the violence destabilizing the
country. That image has earned
him the respect of many Iraqis
who are exhausted by the unrelenting chaos. who are exhausted by the unre-lenting chaos.
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bombings, kidnappings, sabotage and other violence.
But Najaf is no Fallujah, It is
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who make up 60 percent of the
country's 25 million people.
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anti-American firebrand into a martyr.

With an eye toward the growing demonstrations against the offensive, the government moved to vilify the militants, with Interior Minister Falah Hassan al-Naqib saying the Hassan al-Naqib saying they were engaged in a "conspiracy against the Iraqi poople."

"What is happening at this stage is not to the benefit of anyone," he said Thursday. "What is happening at the "What is happening as the "What is happening is the murdering and the massacring, of



nst U.S. troop presence in and in support of radical Najaf and in supp Shilte cleric Mugtada al-Sadr. seen in poster at rear, in Bas southern Iraq, on Thursday.

the Iraqi people, and the destroying of the public institutions. They are trying to derail the rebuilding of Iraq, trying to prevent Iraqis from carrying out their normal lives and threatening their future."

Even with the risk, the government and the military might have little choice but to tackle al-Sacir's followers.

If they can rapidly put down the uprising—and the Marines have said they plan to rout the militants with massive force—it might spark intense, but short-lived, anti-government protests, If they chose to continue lowthe Iraqi people, and the stroving of the pu

protests.

If they chose to continue low-level daily confrontations with the militants, it would chip-away at the governments legitimacy, crode its already shaky efforts to stabilize the country and sabotage moves to push ruq toward democracy, including a key national conference beginning Sunday. It could also turn ai-Sad, aiready a hero to many Shites, into an even more powerful force, weakening moderate Shites the interim government and the United States need on their side.

A long fight against the Shite

their side.

A long fight against the Shiite
militants would take badly
needed resources away from
the battle against Sunni insur-

gents and would weaken Allawis and the U.S. govern-ment's so-far fruitless efforts to persuade more countries to send forces here. By contrast, a devastating as-sault on al-Sadr's millia would send a crucial message to the larqi people and other insur-gents.

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"This is much more than a battle against Sadr. it's a battle, to show that the new govern-ment is strong enough to govern lung, 'said Gareth Stans-field, an associate fellow at the royal institute of International Affairs in Britain.

The U.S. millitary and the gov-ernment hope to rectly some of the unistakes made in ending al-ternative month uprising in the spring-month uprising the spring-month up

U.S. 1076-50 yat week state of the multiants have been stockpilling arms for weeks. well as witnesses in Najaf, said witnesses in Najaf, said witnesses in Najaf, said week the future terms. carrying weapons in public and waging weapons in public and waging incessant pinprick attack against police in the city. Since the new fighting started Aug. 5, Iraqi and U.S. military officials have brushed off repeated overtures to restore the truces.

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"They are going for the complete climination of Muqtada. al-Sadr." said Mustafa Alami, al-consultant with the Royal United Services Institute for Defense and Security Studies in Britain.

Each side now views the other as an implacable enemy that must be destroyed.
"Occupation forces have come to realize that there will be no stability in Iraq unless Muqtada al-Sadr tealizes that there will be no stability in Iraq unless that there will be corcupying forces are gone," al-Sadr aide Ahmed al-Sadr also, also and son, also and son, also and also gone," al-Sadr aide Ahmed au-Shaibany said, "These two currents cannot exist at the

fund terrorism amid crackdown

JOHANESSBURG, South Africa (AP) – Members of Osama bin Ladens al-Qaida and other militants are turning increasingly to crime – from dealing drines (increasingly to crime - from dealing drugs to selling knock-off shampoos and pirated CDs-to pay for attacks amid a crack-down on the movement of terrorist funds through world banks, security officials told The Associated Press.

As terrorist cells become nore self-reliant, they are

calling into question the no-tion they need an international financial sup-port network to stage attack, according to the independent commission that investigated al-Qaida's deadliest assault yet on Sept. 11, 2001. U.S. Treasury officials, who have driven the global cam-palgn to stem terrorist funding, acknowledge the shift and say it is a symptom of their success. "Treasury's efforts have made

is groups like al-quida to move and raise money. Molly Miller-wise, a department spokes-woman, told the Al? However, as we strengthen our defenses against financial crimes and better safegraad the financial sector, al-Quida and like-minded groups will resort to other heaus — such as perty crime. Criticing and commodities fraud — to raise and move money.

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U.S. chopper crashes in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) –
A Black Hawk helicopter loaded with U.S. troops crashed in a troubled Afghan province on Thursday, killing one crew member and injuring 12, the military said.
Officials ruled out rebel fire. But the incident highlights the dangers for troops still hunting Taliban and algolights the dangers for troops still hunting Taliban and algolights the dangers for troops still hunting Taliban and algolights the dangers for troops still hunting Taliban and algolights the start of America's war on terror.

"The helicopter was destroyed in the crash, but did not burn," the military said in a statement. "Hostile fire was not involved. The cause of the crash is under investigation."

The injured troops - three soldlers and nine Marines - were taken to Camp Salerno, an American base near Khost city, 90 miles south of Kabul.

city, 90 miles south of Kabun, for treatment.

The four most seriously wounded were flown on to the main U.S. base north of Kabul, the statement said. It didn't claborate.

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The military initially said that the fatality was a Marine but later issued a correction, saying one of the Army helicopter's four-member crew had died. The other servicemen on board, both Marines, were not hurt.

Pakistan captures five

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) – Armed with intelligence from newly arrested al-Oalda sus-pects, Pakistan has nabbed five more members of Osama bin Laden's network in the past 48 hours and a leader of a militan group accused in an attack on a Pakistani general, officials said Thursday.

Pakistani general, officials sald Thursday.

The arrests are the latest in a monthlong terror crackdown that has netted about 30 fugi-tives. including a Pakistani computer expert for al-Qaida and a Tanzanian indicted in the deadly 1998 attacks on U.S. em-bassies in East Africa.

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Feds make a heavy overhaul on obesity

n a decision that will have a far-reaching impact for years to-come, the Depart ment of Health and Human Services announced last month that obesity will be acknowledged as an ill-ness. But when examined close-

ly, decision

ly decision is thin — on logic.
Government government's new government's new government rather than the principal cause of obesity which is yep. no surprise on surprise and individual choice.

That approach has failed to curb the trend. We're still a nation of couch potatoes, and the results, are costy and deadly According to the Centers for Disease Control, obesity contributes to almost 400,000 deaths annually, and obesity-relast are dillnesses have expanded health services and cost businesses to the tune of \$17 billion.

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Now the government is changing its strategy. By calling the condition something else—in this case an illness, and not yet a disease—it hopes to change the public perception of obesity. This will help tackle the obesity problem as it relates to much bigger—health—issues—and disease, which stem from obesity.

from obesity.

If you think this is a new thy you think this is a new strategy, think again. Back in the early 20th century, the temperance era of Prohibi-tion and Billy Sunday sermons taught Americans that alcohol was an evil demon casting its spell on weak-willed individuals.

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that due to genetics, alco-hol's addictive quality hooks some more than others. Doctors and clinics began treating alcohol addiction as a disease, not a moral flaw.

The government's an-nouncement on obesity will, trigger much of the same scientific rationale. Over

time, the overweight and the obese will commonly

accepted as victims of genetic makeup. In addition, the govern-ment's battle battle on obesity could have a profound in-

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health insurance costs, and the consumer market. The but down, but don't be shocked

fer restaurant won't be shut down, but don't be shocked when it earns a surgeon general's warning.

As the government begins to use Medicare and Medicaid to treat obesity with certain drugs, programs and surgeries, it will claim success in reducing the risk of diseases, such as diabetes, heart disease, and high blood pressure. That will be a positive step for many Américans, who for various reasons of genetics and disability struggle to lose weight.

But personal responsibility and sedentary lifestyle cannot be dismissed as conditions related to obesity. Unlike alcohol, food is a staple of life. It is necessary for all of us, sooner or later, to control our intake.

Over time, this decision many will make government more

Over time, this decision will make government more will make government more responsible for obesity than individuals. And that's a shame. Americans may use the new policy to lose weight. But their immense reak-willed individuals. appetite for government de But later, science argued pendency will grow thicker.

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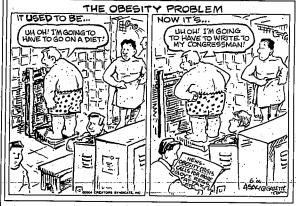
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Not so swift on the politics

n response to an attack ad challenging John Kerry's war record by a conservative-backed organization called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, a liberal coterie has been formed to question George W. Bush's military service.

George W. Bush's military service.

The liberal cell, called Champagne Unit Carousers for Accuracy, is made up of former lexas Air National Guard members who served with Bush in the smoggy skies and smoky bars over and around Houston during the Vietnam War.

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—The Jegendary "Champugne—Unit", was so named because it, was honie to the olispring of some of Texas most wealthy and powerful families.

In general, Carousers for Accuracy challenges the long-held assertion that George "Tweeds" Bush was the party animal he has always claimed to be, if goes on to charge that when the partying got rough, Bush was often nowhere to be found, particularly if there was

JIM SHEA

a check to be picked up. Sen, John McCain, who has denounced as "dishonest and dishonorable" the 60-second ad the Swift Boat Veterans have au the Swill boat Veterans nav-been running, has also come out against the charges levied by Carousers for Accuracy, say-ing: "How many brewskies a man can pound down is be-tween him and his

tween him and his conscience. Kerry his disavowed any re-lationship with Carousers for Accuracy and his renewed a-pledge not to call into qu. stion. Bush sexploits during his Na-tional Guard tour in the Happy Hour jungles of Southwest America.

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Despite the Kerry campaigns protestations,
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following allegations:

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That he was not the life of the party and was, in fact, one of those guys who would hear you say something funny and then repeat it louder and get the laughs.

• That if you left him sitting That if you left him sitting alone with your date for too long, the chances were pretty good both would be gone when you returned.
 No one could recall an instance in which he engaged the less attractive woman so—that a buddy might score with the griffitient.

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Interestingly, Carousers for Interestingly, Carousers for Accuracy does not assail Bush over his year with the Alabama National Guard for which no one can account, maintaining that it was just not in Bush's character to be AWOL (a Champagne Unit acrony Absent With Out Liquor). vm for

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Hartford Courant.

-LETTERS-Dems' gloom and doom ignores real prosperity

Ignores real prosperity
Speeches at the Democratic
convention.
I heard them all. President
Bush has ignored the Constitution. America is shattered.
Absolutely nothing has been
done right. There are no jobs.
The economy is the worse
since the Depression. Women
in the world need to be freed.
Relations with France must be
restored first thing that country sold ammunitions to
Saddam for profil. The enviroument is polluted. People
have no health insurance. Educardon is a disaster. And if I stub
my ion. It's President Bush's
fault.
The recession started in July
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This recession started In July of the last year of President Clintons term: Tistory proves that bad years follow good years; I thought then, who would want to be the next president? We have had two other recessions shee 1970. The stock market, during the Clinton years, was on a bubble. World free trade has been pursued by all past congressmen and presidents, which takes jobs overseas.

and presidents, which many plots overseas. Instead, the liberal justices of the Supreme Court seem to be trying to amend the Constitution. Afghan and Iraqi women have freedom since that war. In America, "Where have all the men gone?" It seems that women have taken as many top jobs or more. American presidents have all helped countries to be free of their tyrants and supplied humanitarian aid. America is a Christian ation. In view of constant accusations: nit-picking, slander and harred, consider this story about two aid-Americans.

In view of constant accusations: nit-picking, slander and harred, consider this story about two aid-Americans. A short the story of the country of the control of the country of the country of the theory of the country and of the Thuman Hernbulle, He shed tears while remembering this plain, humble and honest man who said. "The buck stops here."

As Sen, Kerry spoke last at the convention, I observed the angelic and almost temperor worship' expressions on the faces of many of the delegates, believing all the promises of afture Utopia where all the poor are no longer poor, I pondered, "But we are already rich in America, depending upon what being rich means to each of us and upon what we have done and can do for ourselves, just like Democratic President John I. Kennedy said.

FLEETA BARRON

Bull

Keep tear-jerking out of Olympics JANE EISNER

I his, from Tuesday's comic strip "Pearls Before Swine"; "Welcome to the opening of the zebra/lion/eroc Olympics, says Bob, a fanny-looking announcer, Twe now for the zebras' opening address." A zebra with spiked hair takes the microphone. "We are honored to be here today with these other species to promote the cause of peace and build the bonds of brotherhood," it says.

says.

Back to the announcers:
"What a beautiful and moving tribute, Bob," says one. "Yes, Peter," says the other, "and now for the crocodiles' opening address."

Peter, "says the other," and now for the crocodiles' opening address.
"Chomp. Chomp. Chomp. The crocodile eats the zebra. In one picture frame.
The ancient Greeks would have understood, because the original Olympics was a bruta, often violent affair where winning was absolutely everything. Victors returned home from Olympia crowned with garlands and deluged with inonors and privileges more lasting than any product endorsement contract, while the homecoming for a failed athlete was described by the Greek poet Pindar as "the losser's hatcful return, the jeering volces, the furtive back alleys."
Today such hald competitiveness makes us squirm. So the Clerentee of the contract back.

Today such bald compen-tiveness makes us squirm. So the Olympics story seems lac-quered with the veneer of warm-hearted camaraderic, punctuated with treacly fea-tures of the personal traumas

limagine, races through the blood of anyone skilled enough to even GET to Athens Thanks to wall-to-vall television coverage and a public—thirsty for feel-good tales, media coverage shortchanges true Olympic competition in favor of what one writer has called the "Personal Nar-rative Event." Cancer, drug

abusive parthose get more attention than the gymnast's scores.

I say bring back the croc-odile

odile.

If these games are supposed to test human ability and endurance, then let's no pretend it's circle time in kindergarten. I'm not a competitive ablete; I'm cace only against myself, there by assuring one of us will win. So I am fascinated by what drives the swimmer, the runner, the Javelin thrower to push body and mind faster, farther, longer.

longer.
It may be mildly interesting that lan Thorpe, the Australian swimming superstar, was in the World Tinde Center on Sept. 11, and that Michael Phelps, the American wunderkind in the water, had attention deficit hyperactive disorder in elementary school.

But the Olympics were not reincarnated a century ago to recount stories of personal suf-fering; the Games live in the moment two rivals dive from the agenticable of and cut

tering the Cames are in the moment two rivals dive from the starting block and cut through the water in their race for primacy.

"Where once athletes had to be virtually invincible, now they must seem vulnerable, as if winning sympathy was, even more important than winning the cwent, writes are do to test with the construction of the constructi If these games are supposed to test human ability and endurance, then let's not pretend it's

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competition to its proper place, we need not return to the gory days of old, when naked Greek men would

naked Greek
inen would a
savage combination of boxing
and wrestling in which participants were sometimes
strangled to death, and nothing was forbidden except
biting and gouging. Let's hope
canturies of civilization have
taught us more than how to
create the best mix oi performance-enhancing drugs.
So sacred were the ancient
Olympies that a truce brough
warfare to a hait during the
Games. Today, we need a
cease-fire barring anything
other than pure competition.

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Fish and Game can't keep up with Wyoming Money and the Fish and

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Game:

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Game:

The recent letters about all
the little costs the Fish and
Games seems to gouge us on
are just part of mismanagement we have seen as
sportsmen.

I just looked, and only half of
the zone elk tags to non-residents have been sold. Do the
math, 5.500 unsold tags at
\$338 in turn, we residents are
going to foot the bill. Non-resident tag sales make up a bilg
part of the annual budget.
Word is out that Idaho is not
the place to go for a good
chance on a trophy bull. Outof-state hunters want big bulls,
not spikes and rapions. I want
big bulls and so do a lot of residents. Woming just raised its
non-resident elk tag to \$900
and guess what? All sold out.
Why? Because big buills are all
over the place, and word is out
just like the gold rush: Go to
Wyoming.

The fish and game needs to

Wyoming.
The fish and game needs to manage game first, then the money will come and us residents will have better hunting

also,
Here in Idaho, we have all
the habitat; we are just missing
the management.
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By Garry Trudeau







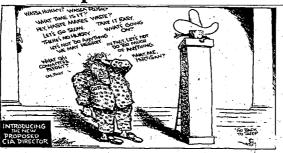
Goss should be solid pick for U.S. interests

cy Democrats warn that there won't be a cake-walk for Porter Goss to side into the CIA director's post. Senate confirmation hearings will be tough for the Florida congressman, who headed the House Intelligence Committee for eight years and, as a young man, served a stim with the CIA at the height of the Cuban missile crisis. His faults?

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Too political, too much of an insider, too cozy with the White House—too, too, too. The problem is the complaints about Goss are complaints about Goss are coming from the Me Too Crowd, those Democratic leaders whose own political codiness with being precidents. 100 Crowd, those Democratic leaders whose own political co-ziness with their presidential candidate. Sen. John Kerry, sets off alarm bells with independ-ent annoted people. Let's face it, President Bush would be de-monized by that same ent-initided people. Lets intern. President Bisis would be de-monized by that same crowd if the left this critical intelligence post open for too long in the-nidst of a war on terors. Not to make a decision on a successor to former chief George Tenet until after the presidential elec-tions when the properties with mational security. That would be foolish, particularly when a reorganization of intelli-gence agencies should be a top priority for the White House and Congress, both political parties and all Americans. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, the rank-

parties and all Americans.
Sen. Jay Rockefeller, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, has said Bush shouldn't appoint anyone with a "political background" to run the CIA. He and other Democrats are miffed that Goss has critiqued Kerry's foreign-policy statements and went sof are sits or criticize Kerry directly on the House floor in June for vothing back in 1997 to reduce the U.S. Intelligence budget. All this bickering will backline for the Dems. What



should matter most to all senations voting on Goss'
confirmation is whether he's an
agent for change or an enabler
for a broken-down system.

Evidence suggests Goss seek's
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is for the senate of the truth
and with the stroides
of the terrorist attacks. Graham
praised Goss and they worked
closely together to look at the
breakdowns that occurred leading up to The Reckonling of
Sept. 11. Most Floridians who
know Goss praise its altents.
Sept. 11 who Wednesday, pointing out his bipartisan work with
Graham. Earlier this summer.
Goss oversaw a House review of
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Gos oversaw a House review of
the CLA's seriously mishandled
clandestine operations, ripping
the agency and concluding the
CLA's crointines down a road
leading over a proverbial cliff:
Surg, at times Goss has been
a GoP sodder for Bush, but he

also has shown he puts America's interests ahead of any political fortunes.

political fortunes.
His 'insider' status helps get some buy-in from the CIA troops, but he also has the benefit of decades of distance from the agency after his returnient: and eight years of oversight as a congressman. He knows the good and bad of agency business, but, most important, he has the Sept. 11 commission report and other congressional

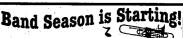
reports backing up a true reor-galization of intelligence agencies so that all come under one director of national intelli-gence. At 65, Goss,wont want on build empires. What senators of all political bents should want is a lender willing to pull the CIA off that telli of medioerity to keep America safe.

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Keep the money to buy a conscience

I wanted to write and thank the person or persons who found my wallet last week at Fred Meyer. You helped me teach my nephew a valuable lesson although probably not the lesson you would have in-meded. My nephew carmer e lesson you would mile nded. My nephew comes from a home where money is— beyond "tight," and he was spending the summer with me to work and earn money for

spending the summer with me to work and earn money for school clothes. We did our shopping at Fred Meyer and when I couldn't find my wallet at the checkout counter, we though in might have somehowleft it in our vehicle. Of course, you know (as we found out) that wasn't the case. Inside my wallet was everything you'd normally find, credit cards, bank cards, license and the remainder of my paycheck. I can imagine it must veen exciting finding a wallet with that amount of cash. Never mind the fact that money was for groceries, cur insurance, utilities and, only yeah, my nephew's school clothes. My nephew was visibly sick (as was I) when the realization hit that my wallet was gone. He wasn't upset because of the clothes but to him and his familiary.

by, losing that kind of cash would have meant they'd be on the street. I told him to relax. "good things come to good people" and "Someone would return it; just have a little faith. Do and behold there was a class that they are to the street. I told the t think you possess any of those attributes. Thankfully, you're the one who has to live with your-self, not I, and especially not my

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Group hosts block party, pool bash

party, pool bash

TWIN FALLS — Dare to Care is
throwing a block party from 2 to
8 p.m. Saturday. Aug. 21, at
Chevrolet/Cadillac of Twin Falls
at 1636 Blue Lakes Blwd.

The event includes food, facepainting a car wash, music and
more to help the Dare to Care
group in its effort to raise money
and their faillies. Donations are
encouraged to their to their to the
Everyone is urged to write letters of suprort and children are
encouraged to come and color
pleures to send to the Idaho soldiers. Items To be Sent to the
soldiers in care packages can be
drupped off, and sign-ups can be
drupped off, and sign-ups can be
made to help the milliary families at home.

— For more information about
the block party and care pack
ages, call Terry Hosman or kan
Spackman at 733-3033.

Dare to Care also is holdling a
Back to School Bash' for milifary personnel children only
from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at
the Twin Falls Municipal Pool
Pizza and pop will be provided.
Basic back-to-school supplies
Bale to scho-school supplies
Bales and the ed to shoot mili-Pizza and pop wilb e provided.
Basic back-to-school supplies
will be available free of charge.
Parents will need to show mili-tary identification for all children
when dropping them off.
For more information about
this and other Dare to Care activ-ities, call Trevor Barrott at
423-4729.

Krumm's future with school-remains in air

School-remains in air

TWIN FALLS — The fate of
former TWIN Falls High School
Football Coach Gary Krumm nemained uncertain Thursday
after his sentencing for three
misdemeanors the day earlier.
Krumm remains on paid suspension with his teaching
contract. Superintendent Wiley
Dobbs said the has yet to see
court documents.
Dobbs said the district's next
step is to confer with its legal
counsel to examine options.
Dobbs said the district's options.
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Republicans will hold annual picnic Tuesday

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TWI FALLS—The Iwin Falls
County Republican Central
Committee will hold its annual
Republican Picnic and Barbecue
and Tuesday 17 at the Twin Falls
Sens. Larry Craig and Mike
Crapa, Rep. Mike Simpson, and
Gow Dirk Kempuhorme are invited,
along with state legislators
from Districts 23 and 24.
The cost is \$8 per person or
\$20 per family. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Chip sealing continues on three streets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District is working on a chip-sealing project for the next two to three weeks. Road Work Ahead Construction Co. is conducting traffic control. Street clean-up will continue through Aug. 30.

**Emeral d Avenue from 3600 North to 3700 North 4. 4500 East from 3500 North to be the control. Street from 3500 North to 3700 North to 370

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Golf Course Street from 3500
East to 3200 North

Military support group will meet Saturday

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JIBROME — The Magic Valley
Millary — Support — Group — willmeet at 10 aam Saturday at the
lerome Public Library.
Anyone who has a family
member or friend in the military
is welcome. The group meets
about every three weeks to support each other, share
information and pray about
their military members, families
and the nation.
For more information, call
Sharia at 536-6115) or Sharon at
536-6111.

compiled from staff reports

School Board sets goals for ISDB

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education approved a long and ambitious set of goals for the 'datho 'School' for the Deal' and the Blind Board of Education I for the Deal' and the Blind I like to formally address the Issue of a new superintendent for the Gooding school store; the board's executive direction, said the board's resparching what it wants in a new superintendent and examining statutes that gowern the position. The position of superintendent of the Gooding school is one of a few that are not "at-will" employees of the state, along with the president of I dailo State University and Eastern I dailo Technical College, Stivers said.

In order to dismiss those employees, the state has to show

ployees, the state has to show cause through a potentially long investigation and hearing

Meeting continues

Arts and Science in the Rick Allen Community Room. The agenda includes a report from State Schools Superintendent Martlyn Howard, a presentation on Twin Falls' dropout prevention program and a petition to transfer a strip of land from the Twin Falls to the Filler School District.

process, such as in the case of tangel Ramos, the Gooding chool's former superintendent. Harv Lyter, the school's inter-

Harv Lyter, the school's inter-im superintendent, will be setting up his office in Gooding for this school year. He said he is phasing out his responsibilities as the board's operations and performance officer to be a fullperformance officer to be a full-time interim superintendent. He said the board's search process could take at least a year to find a permanent super-intendent, depending on how much they might want to change in the position.

Stivers is confident in how the school will be run in the mean-

school will be run in the meantime.

The management team
there is doing an extremely
good job. Stevers said.

The board approved
the school's strategic plan, which
includes aligning the curricutum with state standards,
improving staff and student
sign language skills, facility upgrades, finding a grant to huld
an affillated dormitory for students at the College of Southern
faible and micreasing pay for
teachers.

teachers...
Lyter said the Gooding school is funded like a state agency, so it does not receive enough money to pay its teachers as much as other teachers receive, the teachers as much as other teachers receive, and the second that it would take about \$277,000 more from the

state to have the school's salaries catch up, then about \$27,000 more a year to keep them caught up. The board approved that request for a budget enhancement, but it still has to be approved by the Legislature, Lyer said.

The board also approved the strategic plans from the College of Southern Idaho and other institutions around the state.

CSIS President lerry Meyerhoeffer presented the board with an update on the state of the college, touting its impact on economic development and plans to expand four-year programs—across-North-College Road.

Road.
"I can't over express to you'the need for higher education in this valley," Meyerhoeffer said.
Other items on the agenda in-

committee presented information about the mentoring
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FIRE PREVENTION



PRO Inc., engine boss Tim Boose, firefighter Justus Barton and other craw members from Twin Falls, clear cedar alash near a Connor Creek home Thursday. Federal grant money is being used to improve fire defense zones around homes in the rural areas of southern Cassia County.

Officials charge couple in \$100,000 estate theft

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Prosecutors charges of grand have filed charges or grand theft against a couple in con-nection with a report of more than \$100,000 taken from a de-ceased man's estate.

rused man's estate.
Tim Bolt, 45, and Christina olt, 37, both of Buhl, made Bolt, 37, both of Buhl, made initial appearances in 5th District Magistrate Court last

trict Magistrate Court last week.

An attorney for alleged within Norman Krupicka of Denwer and Florence Bishop of Grants Pass, Ore. contacted Bull police regarding what he described as an embezzlement of about \$125,000 from the estate of Frank Petersen, according to an affidavit writen by Karen Trent, an officer with the Buhl Police Department.

ten by Karen Irent, an omcer
with the Buhl Police Department.

The affidavit describes the
series of events leading up to
the defendants' arrests:
According to the attorney,
Dennis Voorhees, the Bolts befriended Petersen before he
died on June 7. 2002.
April of Yat year, the couple latent of the coule could be could be couling the will, all of the certificates of deposits and bonds
were to be given to the Bolts
upon his death.

The rest of the estate, includlang all of his checking and
saving accounts and personal
property, was to go to Krupicka, Petersen's brother-in-law.
On March 17, the couple
went to a bank in Wendell to
close one of Petersen's check-

ing accounts, getting a cashier's check in the amount

cashier's check in the amount of \$61,442. Two days later, they "cashed it in" at another bank. They got another cashier's check, cash and travelers' checks, amounting to \$61,442, and deposited the cashier's check into their own account.

When he tried to freeze Persen's accounts, Voorhees

when he thea to freeze Pe-tersen's accounts, Voorhees found they had been closed by the defendants.

Their house at 610 11th Ave.
N. in Buhl has had a reposses-sion action filed against it, Voorhees told police, and he was unsuccessful in locating them.

them.
Prosecutors requested on July 14 that a warrant be issued for the Bolts.
The pair was picked up out of state and brought to the Twin Falls County Jall, County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said.
Bond was set at \$125,000 each.

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"In many criminal cases there are civil aspects, and in many civil cases there are criminal aspects. Loobs said. We have do son out which are 'We have do son out which are 'We have the comparent of the comparent of

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Carole King speaks to Mini-Cassia Dems

Times-News writer

BURLEY — Singer Carole
King came to predominantly
Republican Mini-Cassia Thursday to encourage residents to
take a hard look at Issues and
ovic for the man, not the party,
Int November's presidential election.

King told the crowd of about
40 assembled at Burley's Wild
Flour Cafe to spread the world
about Democratic nominee
John Kerry, whom she knows
personally. She addressed several Issues Including health care,
the environment, tax cuts and
women's Issues.

the environment, tax cuts and women's issues. "Women's issues are men's is-sues," King said, "because, as you men know, if mama isn't happy nobody's happy."

Members of the audience asked King about Kerry's stance on specific issues including abortion, gay marriage, health care for migrant labores and curbing illegal drug use. King touched on the campaign's platform but often deferred to Kerry's Web site, not wanting to speak for Kerry.

Burley resident John Walsh, a

Sepak for Kerry.

Burley resident John Walsh, a veteran who dubbed himself "Americas most unwanted." Americas most unwanted." Said it's important for veterans to support Kerry based on his willingness to serve his country in Vietnam despite having the opportunity to avoid service.

Teri Anderson, Cassia Country chairvoman for the Mini-Casia Democrats, said she got involved with the party three years ago because she used to Please see KiNG, Pase B3

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Castleford reduces budget

City officials say they can no longer pay for sheriff's deputy

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspond

CASTLEFORD — The City

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the sheriff's department. Because of the demand from citizens, the city has had to borrow from its reserve funds to keep the officer in the area. "We most definitely would like to keep the officer in the area. "We most definitely would like to keep the presence of a deputy in the community." Mayor Rita Ruffling said. "We are hoping to meet with Sheriff Wayne Tousley soon to determine if there is a way." City Council members brame the likely loss on dwindling reserves and the pending federal mandate requiring them to reduce arsenic levels in the city's drinking water. Some of the funds used previously to pay for the deputy will be channeled into a Department of Environmental Quality study that will examine all facets of the water system and prioritize needs with cost estimates. Castieford must come up with matching funds for the study, which will cost \$17.418. Cities across the nation must reduce the arsenic in their drinking water below a level of parts per billion by January 2006. Assenic levels in Castieford. Assenic levels in Castieford was to meet the mandate. A rough draff of the study could be in the hands of the SCO be loss Scotember said.

stays to the or severa required sets as take to meet the mandate. A rough draft of the study could be in the hands of the DEQ by late September, said Don Acheson, project engineer with Twin Falls-based Riedesel & Associates. Acheson, said he thinks city officials might have feedback from DEQ officials by October.

Chevy Balley, an Acheson employee, told the City Council that engineers are currently investigating rumors that a portion of the old municipal water system, bulli prior to a 1991 upgrade, is sufficiently in the firm is in search of post-construction paperwork to determine if parts of the old system were left in place to help stretch project dollars in 1991. City officials and engineers will attend a 1:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday with Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in the Twin Falls City Please see CASTLEFORD, Page B3

Two tankers will return to fire

HELENA: Mont. (AP) — The federal government agreed Thursday to put two more large air tankers back into service for the remainder of this summer's fire season, but on an experi

the remainder of tins statimes, but on an experimental basis only. Agriculture Undersceretary Mark Rey said two P2V tankers, owned by companies in Montaina and Nevada, will be outlitted with special equipment to monitor how much stress the planes experience during firelighting duy. The remainder of the companies Beets will stay grounted, at least for the next three months, as officials continue working with the planes manufacturer to determine their airworthiness, he said.

to determine their airworthi-ness, he said. Additionally, Rey said, three DC-6 aircraft owned by an Ore-gon-based company, Butler Aircraft, also would remain grounded.

Aircraft, also would remain grounded,
"Unfortunately we do not certify the airworthiness of those additional aircraft at this time." Rey said in a conference call with reporters. "Absent knowing the service file limit its impossible to know how many hours an aircraft can fly before it begins to experience

it's impossible to know how many hours an aircraft can fly before it begins to experience metal fatigue." The eight P2V tankers owned by Neptune Aviation in Missoula, Mont, and two owned by Minden Air Corp. of Minden, New. were among the 33 large air tankers that were grounded by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management this spring because of safety concerns.

That decision followed a re-

port by the National Trans-portation Safety Board on three fatal air tanker crashes. Federal officials later agreed to let air tankers return to serv-ice on an individual basis if their operators could prove they

to each analyst their operators could prove they are safe.

A private firm. DynCorp Technical Services of lieas, was hired to analyze the tankers.

On Aug. 2, federal officials said the P2Vs Neptune and Minden own could not return to service because the companies did not have information on the "operational life limit" of the planes — specifically how many hours the planes can fly under certain circumstances before metal fatigue sets in. Rey said officials at Lockheed-Martin believe they still can provide that information.

"Lockheed has informed us that they believe they can do an analysis of data obtained from the original stress tests of the aircraft," he said.

That analysis, however, likely will take three months and will cost the government \$300,000 to \$450,000, he said.

Members of Montanas, congressional delegation and filtidals with the two air tanker companies quickly criticized Thursday's announcement.

"In 90 days, Neptune could be out of business," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who added that he intended to call for an investigation into the grounding of the planes. "Neptune has an impeccable safety record, and there's no reason why their planes shouldn't be flying."

Len Parker, one of the owners

of Minden Air, said the 90-day delay was excessive, given the information his company and Neptune already have provided about the history and safety of the airplanes. "We've hired and retained the

"We've hired and retained the best engineers in the business and they've already done the analysis that the Forest Service says needs to be done," he said. "For whatever reason, though the Forest Service has chosen not to use that in their evalua-tion process." Parker also said his company had stress-monitoring equip.

Parker also said his company had stress-modiforing equip-ment aboard its planes before the start of the fire season. Chris Holm, aviation safety director at Neptune, said his company continues to be "very puzzled" by the decisions concerning the tankers. "If it's OK to have two planes

"If is OK to have two planes equipiped to record (stress) data, then why not have all the planes up?" he said. "It just doesn't make, sense to us that they would say 'OK', one plane is good to fly, but not the others."

Rey and Assistant Interior.

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Land Management, said they understand that company officials and congressional members may not be pleased with the announcement, but

members may not be pleased with the announcement, but that safety is the first concern. "Firefighting is inherently dangerous whether you are on the ground or in the air," Watson said.

said.
"We have to use our best judgment ... and we simply don't have the information to, in good conscience, put people up in these planes."

Sanctuary overwhelmed with 500 cats

BLANCHARD, Idaho (AP) — early 500 cats fill the five mo-

BLANCHARD. Idaho (AP)—
Nearly 500 cats fill the five mobile homes that make up the
Voice of the Animals Camelot
Sanctuary.
Many are sick — suffering
from a potent strain of diphtherita that has plagued the
sanctuary over the past few
months — and between one
and four animals dies every
day, said sanctuary director Ed
Criswell.
With only two staffers to care

Criswell.

With only two staffers to care for the animals, Criswell said, the place is a mess. Cats roam freely through the mobile homes, and the smell is over-

freely through the monne freely through the mones, and the smell is over-whiching.

"Were doing rescues that no-body else is willing to do," said Cheryl Perkins, the sanctuary's chief executive officer.

"We get the worst of, the worst, And we know it's not much, but were trying to give the cats a good home and to save animals."

The sanctuary specializes in unadoptable animals, Crisvell said, taking them from as far away as Th-Citles, Wash.

"We're working with the shelrein Tri-Citles on taking their elderly cats. We have a leukemia-positive unit, for cats

diagnosed with leukemia. We know they're not going to live forever, and we will put them down if they're suffering, but quality of life is everything, not quantity, 'Griswell said. The sick animals are treated using holistic health products, he said, and the cats are few thit 2.500 pounds of donated dry cat food a month.

Roy Abeyta, manager of the Kootenai Humane Socletyshelter, said demand at the

kootenal Humane Society shelter, said demand at the sanctuary has increased because of an escalating pet population and a lack of takinded shelters to take cats:

The Kootenal shelter closed its doors to unwanted cats when it became a no-kill facility last year.

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when it became a no-kill facili-ylast year.

In the past three years that Criswell has been with the facil-ly, he's only seen three cats adopted. The nonprofit sanctu-ary charges a \$33 adoption fee to cover the cost of spaying or neutering and vaccinations. Cats are kept in different mo-bile homes depending on whether they are spayed or neutered, feral or sick. "We're not veterinarians and we don't pretend to he "Booking"

"We're not veterinarians and we don't pretend to be," Perkins said.

"We get a lot of help from outside sources when there are things we can't handle our-selves."

But the mortality rate has been rising. Criswell sald.
"It seems that we've been losing a lot more cats than have been coming in," he sald. "We may take in anywhere from seven to 21 cats a week, but one to four may die a day, if we lose two cats a month, that may be accentable.

to four may use a day, it we lose two cats a month, that may be acceptable. But what we are going through now is an epidemic "Perdiament Criswell estimated to the control of the control

more because we don't want to leave them without options. Without options, the problem is only going to get bigger."

Water conservation pays off for farmers

ABERDEEN (AP) — Careful conservation and a little help from Mother Nature means farmers relying on the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Company will have at least an extra month to water their crops.

extra monus concernos.

General Manager Steve General Managef Steve Howser warmed shareholders in June that they probably would not have irrigation water after Aug. 12. But this week, he said the water was expected to last until the end of September. "Now 1 smile every day." Howser said."We sure didn't expect to be able to do this. Were having our own little minor milacle."

To save water, the farmers had reduced their watering time by up to 10 hours on each section of crops. The change cut use by about 45 percent, Howsers aid.

er said.
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The company also used a new chemical reatment on its canals. Howser said. The chemical sealant, polyacrilomide, was added to eight miles of the canal, reducing water loss into the soil and saving an estimated water. The chemical is certified for use on food products by the Water. The chemical is certified for use on food products by the U.S. Department of Agricultura and breaks down when exposed to the sun's ultraviolet light, Howser said.

The efforts were a success because farmers were willing to help conserve the water. Howser said.

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Aleen Louise Miller Underwood - Burley

Aleen Louise Miller Under-wood, 81, a resident of Burley for most of her life, passed away.Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utah. Aleen was born Feb. 28, 1923, in Burley, the daughter of John O. and Anna E. Miller. As a_young_girl_Aleens_family_ moved to California where she moved to California where she graduated from high school in Los Angeles and met-her-hus-band, Francis Byron Underwood, Aleen and Fran-cis were married in Los Angeles on Jan. 24, 1942. Aleen and Francis had three sons. While Francis was in the Name they were retrieved in

sons. While Francis was in the Navy, they were stationed in Kansas where Michael was born in 1943, and Minnesota where Pat was born in 1945. Following her husband's dis-charge from the Navy they moved to Burley and had their third son, Lee, in 1951. Aleen



and her husband owned and operated the Grandview Groand her husband owned and operated the Grandview Gro-cery in Burley until they moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1964 where Aleen helped run the family's drive-in restau-rant. After the death of her husband in 1977, Aleen re-

turned to Burley and lived there the remainder of her life. Alcen enjoyed crocheting and was a very talented oil painter. She painted many beautiful pictures for her family and friends. She was very active with the Burley Senior Citizens. Center. and. enjoyed. her friends there and loved playing cards with them often. —Alcen was "preceded" in death by her parents, her hus-band and a brother. Donald Miller.

Miller. She is survived by her broth-miller. She is survived by her broth-er, Marvin Miller, her three sons, seven grandchildren and hey great-grandchildren, Aleen had requested to be-cremated and placed beside-her husband in Spokane, Wash, A celebration of her life will be held in Burley, the date and place will be announced later.

SERVICES

Idaho, Boise).

Mary J. Lewin, viewing from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at

White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Priscilla E. Arellano of Buhl, memorial service Mass at 10 a.m. today at the Our Lady of the Valley Catholle Church, 1122 W. Linden in Caldwell (White Mortuary and Crema-DEATH NOTICES Jan Molis military graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Rosa Garcia Gonzalez Gooding County Memorial

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TWIN-FALLS — Ross Garcia
Gonzalez, 64, of Twin Falls,
died Wednesday afternoon,
Aug. 11, 2004, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in
Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be made
by Reynolds Funeral Chapel,
Twin Falls. Lorraine Noite of Rupert, fu-Lorraine Noite of Rupert, Ru-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ru-pert with Pastor David Poovey officiating: friends may call from one hour before the serv-ice at the church (Hanseh Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Corwin M. Silva Basil "Duke" George of falta, graveside service at 1

Basil "Dusc Malia, graveside service at a p.m. Saturday at the Beaver Dam Cemetery in Beaver Dam, Utal; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main

Jacqueline Lee Conrad of Gooding, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding (Cremation Society of

SHOSHONE — Corwin M. Silva SHOSHONE — Corwin M. Silva, 90, 07 Shoshone, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Erma G. Andersen

WENDELL — Erma G. Andersen, 88, of Wendell, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

George J. Roessier
SHOSHONE — George J. Roessier, 87, a resident of Shoshone, Idaho, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, a Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center.
A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Peter M. 'Pete' Link

HANSEN — Peter M. "Pete" Link, 65, of Hansen, died Wednesday evening, Aug. 11, 2004, at his home following a long illness. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Rex Leroy Sharp - Burley

Rex Sharp passed away 2. 2004, after a short struggle with cancer. A lie was born to George and Myrdle Sharp on May 23, 1934, December 2. 2004, and the sharp of the was short of the was sharped on Oakeley, graduating from Oakeley, and the sharped of the Myrdle States Air Force. While in the Air Force he was stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He also served in the Korean War.

ait Sheppard Air Force isase. Rexas. He also served in the Korcan War.

After he was discharged from the service he moved back to Burley Here he worked as a mechanic and a farmer. Rex loved working as a farmer and caring for the few horses he had. He enfoyed hunting and camping in the South Hills along with camping and fishing on the Salmon River in Stanley, Idaho. He also liked pheasant, goose and duck hunting in the Cassis Walley. Some of his favortic toys and hobbies were his street bises, talking on the Salmon dand listing the Salmon dang listing t

Mary Estella Santiago, age 54, of Gooding, passed away Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Cen-

ter in Bolse.

Mary was born June 12, 1950, in Santa Rosa, N.M., the daughter of Jose and Maria Romero Salas. She was raised in New Mexico and it was there that she received her education.

ucation.
It was later, on Oct. 31, 1988, that she married Johnny Santi-



at home. He raised and canned vegetables for years while living on the outskirts of

while hving on the outskirts of Burley.
Rex is survived by his five children. Darby (Stephanie) Sharp of Eureka, Utah, Daphne (David) Feiker of Mis-soula, Mont. Debra (Gary) York of Pineville, La., Gary York of Pineville, La., Gary Sharp of La., and Linda (Paul) Gildwarg of Pineville, La. 12 grandchildren, Jessie Marie Sharp and Tia Jo Sharp of Cedar City, Utah, Jesse Aaron Felker and Henry Eli Felker of Missoula, Mont., Stacey York and Nick York of Pineville, La., Michael and Adam Glidwarg of Pineville; and three greatgrandchildren; six brothers and sisters, Inez. Flannery of Fairfield, Calif., Don (Rose) Sharp of Piessant Grove, Calif., George (Barbara) Sharp of Salem, Ore., Dorothy (Claude) Mabey of Burley, Larry (Pergy) Sharp of Burley, Lind; (the late John) Goin of Burley and Jay (Vicki)-Mabey of-Burley; and Aunt Stella, Aunt Bise, Aunt Midge all of Burley, Aunt Ora Harris of Filint, Mich., and Uncle Delroy Catlin of McCall, Idaho.

Rex was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Myrde Mabey, and his father, George Sharp.

A memorial service and

Manuey, and his squiter, George
A memorial service and
pottuck will be held from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug.
15, 2004, at Salmon Park, Pavilion No. 4. All friends and
family are welcome to join us
in celebrating Rex's life.
At Rex's request, cremation
will take place under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral
liome, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Man kills self after shooting wife in Utah

EAST CARBON, Utah (AP) — 49-vear-old man shot his wife A49-year-old man shot his wife four times before turning the gun on himself Thursday near this remote eastern Utah town,

in on himself Thursday near whis remote eastern Utah town, police said.

East Carbon police Chief Sam Leonard said the man, whose name was immediately released, had apparently been fighting with his wife.

The 46-year-old woman was shot twice in the thigh, once in the abdomen and grazed by a bullet to the head, but was already released from the hospital by Thursday night, Leonard said.

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Leonard said the couple lived in the nearby town of Colombia and had two whole couple lived in the nearby town of Colombia and had two children, ages 12 and 15 in the home art the time. The said was a said the couple lived in the nearby town of Colombia and had they had a said the couple lived in the nearby town of Colombia and had they had a said the couple lived in the house of the said.

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Leonard said the man drove out a mile away bei ooting and killing himself

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ago in Torrington, Wyo. After their marriage the couple resided in Scotts Bluff, Neb., until moving to Gooding in

Mary Estella Santiago - Gooding

2000.

Mary had been employed as a housekeeper in Sun Valley until ill health forced her retirement.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny; three sons, Joe, Michael and Roy; daughter, Esther Urbina; mother, Maria Salas; brothers, Alex, David

and Larry Salas; sisters, Kathy and Larry Sahas; sisters, Kathy Mendez, JoAnn Gonzalas, Christina Bustillos and Yolan-da Salas; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Jose Salas; and four brothers, Joe, Bobbie, Eu-gene and Jack A family viewing will be at 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Program will pair kids with role models

BOISE (AP) — For thousands of children in southeastern Idaho, prison is a place where Monmy or Daddy lives.

Those kids need strong role models to help them stop a pattern of bad choices, said Sister lanice Oils with the Pocatellobased Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency. Without that Influence, they stand a much greater risk of some day going to prison themselves.

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Now, thanks to a \$100,000 federal grant, the agency plans to provide those role models.

"We did a survey in schools and out of 4,000 children in the

rural communities here, almost 2,000 had parents who were in-carcerated," Otis said: National statistics don't offer the children_much_hope, she

said. "We know that at least 65 per-cent of kids who don't have a mentor and have one or more parent incarcerated, end. up. in. prison themselves. So this will help them say in school, study harder, get better grades and plan for the future and college. But malnly, it ensures that the kids stay out of the prison sys-tem," she said.

The three-year grant, from

side stay out of the prison system, she said.

The three-year grant, from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will enhance the agency's existing mentoring program by helping them target kids from families who have had negative contact with the criminal justice system, said Debra Hemmert, statement, said below diecetor, agency's executive diecetor, agency's executive diecetor, agency's executive diecetor. The Child Welfare League of America estimates that more thanks and the said of the control of

Hermiers and their families." Hermiers ald. "When a parent has a brush with the law, it is theids to make the children very discrussing of the police department and adults in general their lives the condition of the control of their parents have a mercent of chery to repeat the error of dency to repeat the error of their parents for siblings' ways."

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packground checks and com-pletes extensive training will be paired with an at-risk kid. To-gether they may go fishing, to museums, work on homework or simply play board games, Hemmert said.

Hemmert said.

The agency just learned of the grant last week, Hemmert said, but they have already gotten. a. handful of calls fromwould be mentors and parents who want their kids in the pro-

who want their kids in the program.

"I think the parents will be glad about this were not trying to come in and be a surrogate parent or say their parent or say their say the program, adding more every following year.

The grant money will help train the volunteers and pay for activities with the kids. Hemmert said.

Fire destroys homes near Lake Shasta

LAKE SHASTA, Callf. (AP)—A wildfire destroyed at least 64 homes in a subdivision near Lake Shasta and forced hundreds of people to flee, officials said Thursday. The blaze, started by sparks from a lawn mower, has scorched 3,000 acres, said Kevin Colburn, spokesman for the state forestry department. The free was 40 percent contained, but a shift in the wind overnight pushed the fire southward, he said.

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but a shift in the wind overnignt pushed the fire southward. he said.

The 64 homes were in a sub-division just south of Lake Shasta and east of Reddings said CDF spokesman jin Sweet.

More than 300 people were extended to the said of the said of

Shasta.

Sue Collins, Silverthorn's manager, said fire officials evacuated about 150 people from the area near the marina.

Some were taken below the same area.

A California Department of Forestry and Fire Services firefighter watches as the Bear Fire figres over a ridge and burns through the valley Thursday morning near Lake Shasta, Calif.

others_moved_to_a dock away from fuel tanks.

onnes nowed to, a dock away from fuel tank, which includes cabins, a small restaurant and \$4 houseboats, had a view of the flames, Collins said.

"It was real close," she said. "We are out of danger now, but there's always a possibility that the wind will change again."

Additional firefighters arrived overnight, bringing the number on scene to nearly 1,200, Collours said. In addition, altankers and helicopters were back on scene after daybreak.

Officials cited the lawn

Thurday morning near Lake Shasta mower operator, and the person might be held responsible for the costs of suppressing the fire. Colbum said.

— In 1999, the area was hir-bya-collections and was one of the state's worst. Lake Shasta is in north central California. Elsewhere, residents were driven from their homes by wildfires near two communities in central Washington state as freeginers worked in hot, dry conditions.

Active wildfires have humad.

Active wildfires have burned across more than 50,000 acres

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legIslative committee on Thursday
defeated a SI billion proposal
to run half of new California
homes on solar energy by 2020,
in part because Gov. Arnold
Schwarzenegger has yet to sign
on to the proposal advanced by
his own Environmental Protection Agency.
The vote came hours before
the governor met privately with
senior aides to decide how to
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California legislature defeats incentives to spur solar homes

in Washington. No homes have been lost. been lost.
Seven homes were evacuated northwest of Yakima after a wildfire grew to about 3,000 acres Thursday, said Dale Warriner, fire information officer. Farther north, authorities or-dered additional evacuations Thursday near a fire burning about 20 miles northwest of We-

about 20 miles northwest of We-natchee.
About 20 homes in two canyons remained evacuated, and about a dozen residents in a third canyon were ordered to

Fire department will host open house at substation

JEROME — The Jerome City Fire Department is hosting an open house at its new substa-tion from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The station is located at 200

S. 10 W. across the street from McDonalds. Jerome's Urban Renewal Agency financed the \$900,000, 103-by-80-foot substation. The facility contains living quarters for six to eight firefighters.

Feds discuss allowing open-ocean fish farming

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Federal officials want to make fish farming possible in Alaska's offshore waters despite a state ban on the practice.

The U.S. Department of

The U.S. Department of Commerce is proposing to allow aquaculture in federal waters, from three to 200 miles offshore.

tishore. Alaska has banned fish farm Alaska has banned fish farming in state waters — within
have miles of shore — out of
concern that the farms would
spread disease and parasites
and that they would compete
with the wild fish that support
the fishing industry.
State officials and Alaska
commercial fisherman oppose
the federal-proposal, which
could go before Congress next
year.

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"It puts a lot of fear into us," Mark Vinsel, executive director of the United Fishermen of Alaska, told federal officials who were in Juneau Wednesday to discuss the proposal.

But Gunnar Knapp, a fisheries economist at the University of Alaska Anchomge, asid fish farming is transforming the global seafood industry. More and more buyers want the consistent and reliable year-round supply that fams offer. And the farms bring jobs to coastal communities, Knapp

told the Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee.

"We don't have aquaculture because we haven't wanted it." he said. "But this aquaculture revolution is going to continue whether or not we choose to participate."

The Alask Legislature banned fish farming in 1990.
The state can't control what happens in federal waters, but Gov. Frank Murkowski is calling for a five-year moratorium on

Loo. Frank Murkowski is calling for a five-year moratorium on federal fish farms.

The state wants more infor-mation on what it would mean for the environment and the commercial fishing industry, sald Sue Asplund, special assis-

commercial fishing industry, said sue Applund, special assistant to the state fish and game commissioner. A superficient of the state o

guards.
Alaskas proposed moratorium 'doesn' really do anything but put the U.S. five years behind,' said Chaves, whose agency is putting together the draft legislation.
Black cod, Pacific cod and rockfish might be good candidates for farming in Alaska, Chaves said.

Alaska's only elephant will stay for cold winter

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —
Alaska's only elephant will be
saying at the Alaska' Zoo — insteen going to a warmer
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climate with the understanding that he will be enriched
with better accommodations
to be a construction of the first elephant
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treadmill.

At 9,120 pounds, Maggie could stand to lose a few pounds — maybe more than a thousand actually, zoo director Tex Edwards said Thursday, announcing a decision to keep Maggie Instead of moving her to the 550-acre North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro, K. ... "Elephants are just like people, they will be as larva as they

ple, they will be as lazy as they can be and still eat," Edwards

ple. they will be as Jazy as they ple they will be as Jazy as they can be and still eat." Edwards said.

Maggie, a 22-year-old African elephant, arrived at the 200 in 1983 as an Infant when her herd in Kruger National Park in South Africa was culled. She Joined Annabelle, a more easygoing and they are they are they are about the wisdom of ceeping elephants. In Anchorage where temperatures can dip to 20 below zero in winter.

But the big question arose on Dec. 14, 1997, when Annabelle, born in India in 1984, died at aga 33 of a chronic foot infection. People, including 200 staff, asked if Maggie would be lonely-and if she should be moved to another 200 with more elephants. The American Zoological Association recommends that formale elephants be kept in groups of three or more band a year. Edwards calculated from 200 staff and inched at the Maggie Issue for more than a year. Edwards data in the United States and Canada. The consensus was that Maggie was healthy and content, he said.

"None of them believed dimate was an issue." Edwards

cold winter

said. "They were more concerned about her quality of life
and level of factivity.

Zoo board members on
Wednesday voted 8-1, with two
bastendions in favor of keeping
Maggle, as long as certain things
were done. The improvements,
to be completed in 2-3 years,
will cost an estimated \$500,000.
Designing and building the
first elephant treadmill could
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We hope to be the first zoo in
the world with an elephant
readmill. Elebarat said.
Elephant keeper flob Smith
as been taking Maggle on
walks around the zoo's 20-acre
property after-hours for exercise.

Out-the ground feeding sta-

Cise. the ground feeding stations will be built so that Maggie will have to stretch for her food. The work get any food she doesnt work for, Edwards said. Maggies 1,200 square-footbarn will get better ventilation and a softer floor, perhaps rubber over the concrete, Edwards said.

said.
Staff time with Maggie will increase from eight hours to between 12 and 16 hours a day.
Board member Anita Pritchard said the committee

Pritchard said the committee
—weighed the pros- and the cons
of moving Maggie. It was a difficult decision, she said.
—We felt we owed Alaska the
right to continue to make Alaska
the home for Maggie. She has
an adoring crowd, "Pritchard
said. "The whole community is
her herd."

The Alaska Zook relationship.

her herd."

The Alaska Zoo's relationship with elephants precedes its opening in 1968. Annabelle was the reason the zoo was bullt. Edwards said. He said that a wholesaler won her for selling the most collet paper. The prizewas either \$3,000 or a baby elephant.

election year, though the EPA estimates homeowners would more than offset the increase by selling solar electricity back

more than offset the increase by selling solar electricity back to utilities.

The EPAs draft proposal was built on raising \$100 million for each of 10 years from a new monthly utility bill surcharge of about 25-to-30 cents per household.

An earlier, tougher version of Murray's legislation cleared the Senate despite opposition from the building industry to stiffer requirements for equipping new homes with solar panels. But the California Building industry Association was more amenable to the EPA amendments Murray attached to his building industry and the solar panels on 40 percent of new homes by 2010 and 50 percent by 2013.

The IPA - estimated in a draft-proposal obtained by The Associated Press, The incentives would be backed by a requirement that builders include solar on 5 percent of new homes by 2010 and 50 percent by a few solar on 5 percent of new homes by 2010 and 50 percent of new homes by 2010 and half by 2020.

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The proposal would far ex-ceed incentives and requirements in other states. It comes three years after the en-ergy crisis that helped unseat former Gov. Gray Davis last fall, leading to Schwarzenegger's election.

the state on a par with world leaders like Japan and Cermany in offering solar incentives.

"This is really about whether the governor supports it today, said the bill's author. Sen. Kevin Murray, a Democrat from Culever City, "This is just a holding pattern" until Schwarzenegger arrives at his plan.

—The -Assembly—Appropriations Committee defeated the bill after some members withheld their voese citing Schwarzeneggers neutrality.

Aides to Murray had lobbled to send the bill on to another committee while they waited to send the bill on to another committee while they waited for Schwarzenegger's decision, and while they seek an alternative to a \$100 million annual tax increase contained in the EPA's draft "Million Solar Homes Initiative."

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drait "Million Solar Homes Ini-tiative." They fear lawmakers are un-likely to adopt a new tax in an **Castleford**

Continued me 1.

Council Chambers to discuss the new arsenic standard.
Craig recently sent Castleford a letter, in which he wrote:
When the new lower arsenic standard was first proposed, I ought it very hard because I knew this would cripple the economics of rural communities like yours.

Craig has introduced legislation called the Rural Community Arsenic Relief Act that would extend the timeline for communities with less than

that would extend the timeline for communities with less than 10,000 residents to comply with the stricter arsenic standards.

U.S. Reps Mike Simpson, Relaba, and CL. 'Butch' Ore have introduced similar legislation in the House.

"The Idaho delegation has done a lot for Castiford and other cities in our state." Acheson said. "They need to be commended."

In other business, City Coun-

ommended."
In other business, City Counil members sald they want to
ee abandoned vehicles

cleaned up.
"I counted about 50 cars with
the numbers ranging from one

to eight on some lots," Deputy Cooper said.
According to county laws, non-registered vehicles count as abandoned, although a city ordinance refers only to junked vehicles with no reference to registration. Cooper said. "Some of these vehicles are at different stages of restoration." he said. "One person's junk may be another person's prized possession. Common sense goes a long ways. Well start with the most obvious—the worse-case scenarios—like the dismanded ones.

ones.
"If I talk to people maybe we can get something worked out. I think last week we got about half a dozen of them moved

Castleford will retain Cooper until the end of the current fis-

until the end of the current fis-cal year.

In the meantime, city officials.

In the meantime, city officials also want to clean address con-cerns about dogs running all large and look into numers of chickens on the loose.

"It has not found any chickens

"I haven't found any chickens yet, but I'm hot on their trail," Cooper said.

Know the score?

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King

Continued from B1 complain that there only seemed to be one party in the

seemed to be one, "We need a two-party system," Anderson said. "Control by one party isn't good for either party." party."

Anderson was a delegate at Idaho's Democratic Party con-vention in June.

venuon in June.
Nick Cozabos, who heads the
Mindoka County branch of the
organization, agreed that Idaho
can be a difficult place to be a
Democrat.

can be a difficult place to be a Democrat.

Tve always been a Democrat in a one-party, no-opposition state." Cozakos sald. Results from the May 25 primary election reveal that nearly 95 percent of those who cast ballots in Cassia County voted for Republicans. In the same election, almost 90 percent of Minidoka County voters cast ballots on the Republicanside of

the political line. No Democrats ran for local offices in either county. King has spent the week mak-ing appearances throughout

ing appearances throughout southern Idaho and plans to visit the rest of the state later this

visit the rest of the stace are au-month.

"We're not here to preach only to the choir." King said when asked why she scheduled the stop in such a heavily Republi-can area.

She said the speaking engage-ments are not just about the Democratic Party, but about is-sues that concern everyone.

King also spoke in support of Democrats running for spots in the Idaho Legislante.

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

Bush attacks Kerry over nuke dump issue | Probe yields no

LAS VEGAS (AP) — President Bush, who favors storing nuclear waste in Newada, accused Democratic Irvial John Kenry on Thursday of using the Issue as "a political poker chip" to woo the state's voters.

Addressing a volatific Issue that has forced him into a tight race in Newada, Bush said Kerry has voted for the Yucca Mountain repository and then campaigned against it. In fact, the Four-term Massachusetts senator consistently voted against creation of the site when addressing the specific issue. Some 16 years aga, Kerry voted for an overall budget bill that included a provision favoring putting the nuclear waste in Newada.

"My point to you is that if they're going to change, one day they may change again," said Bush, whose administration has pushed for using Yucca Mountain as the nation's nuclear waste repository. "My opponent is trying to turn Yucca Mountain into a political poker chip: he says he's strongly against Yucca but hail toold morn acrea friedly labor union that numbered more than 1.000 who applauded his remarks.

remarks.
During a visit to Las Vegas
earlier in the week. Kerry
tapped into voter anger over
Bush's designation of Yucca
Mountain. Kerry said Bush
broke the promise he made as a

candidate in 2000 to ensure science and not politics determined his decision whether to ship waste, to vacca Mountain. Bush approved the site after winning the presidency, even though many scientific studies remained unfinished.

Bush's brief remarks about vacca Mountain came in the middle of lengthy remarks about job training to a friendly labor union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

A Newada political analyst.

Joiners.

A Nevada political analyst,
David Damore, said "it doesn't
surprise me" that Bush's remarks were so brief, since the
issue "is just not a winner for

cal science professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, pointed to the difficult he issue has caused for the president, who was appearing before a relatively small crowd at a union job training facility. Damore noted that Kerry in his appearances this week in Nevada played to large crowds.

Newada piayed to large "Idon't know that the Republicans would show up for him the way the Democrats did for Kerry." Damore said.

Sig Rogich, an aide to former Presidents Reagan and Bush, said Kerry is "pinning his hopes" on the Vucca Mountain controversy because "there's nothing cless" for the Democrat to run on in Nevada.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has discovered no evidence of imminent plans by terrorists to attack U.S. financial buildings, nearly two weeks after the government issued startling warnings about such possible threats, a White House official said Thursday. Some documents and computer files seized in al-Qalda raids showing surveillance of U.S. financial buildings had been accessed for unknown purposes this spring, months later than authorities had previously disclosed, the official said. aid. Officials had said earlier that come files had been reviewed as

some files had been reviewed as recently as January. The seized records included surveillance reports of financial buildings In New York, Wash-ington and Newark, N.J., during

But nothing in the documents themselves has suggested any attack was planned soon, the officials said.

"I have not seen an indication of a minimine of a mi

2000 and 2001, which prompted dramatic warnings Aug. 1 from the White House about possible threats to those buildpossible traces, ings.
But nothing in the docu-themselves has

Tape: Peterson told mistress about lies

REDWOOD CITY Calif. (AP)

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In one of the last recorded telephone calls between Scot Peterson and his mistress, she confronted him about the disappearance in his wife, and he confessed hie had been lying about his marital status and wife him and the limit of the last of

Frey said, "So, you know, you and I..."
"Are destroyed," Peterson said,
Prosecutors in Peterson's double murder trial resumed Thursday playing tapes of phone calls between Peterson and Frey that were recorded as authorities searched for Laci Peterson'in late December 2002—and early lanuary 2003.

The audio tapes are an effort, audionities to show jurors that Peterson's motive to dill his wife and their unborn child was to be with Frey.
Frey, a message therapist who has become the government's star witness, did not take



Courthouse in Redwood City, Calif., Thursday.

Courthouse in Redwood City, Calif the stand Thursday and sat in the courtroom audience only briefly. In earlier testimony, she cold jurors that she called police after discovering that her lover was not only married, but Suspected in the disappearance of its pregnant wife.

At the request of police, she began recording her calls with Peterson with a device bought for her by the Modesto Police Department. Ultimately, more than 300 calls between Peterson and Frey were recorded.

Thursday.

In a Jan. 6 call heard by jurors
Thursday, Peterson, who had
pretended for weeks to be calling Frey from Europe,
contessed to her that he had
been lying.

"I am so sorry I'm going to
hurr you in this way. I don't
want to do this over the phonePeterson said." want to tell, you
this, I want to be there in person to tell you this.

"During the last couple of
weeks I have lied to you that
I've been traveling."

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ing authorities scale...
wife.
"You've been calling ... having conversations with me
when all this is happening?"
"weeked.

when all this is happening?
Frey asked.

Yeah," Peterson said, and
Frey responded, "Really! Isn't that a little twisted, Scott!
He answered, "It's."
Peterson explained that when he woke in the morning, he felt hopeful about finding Lact, but late at night, "I begin to lose faith." He said talking to Frey cheered him up.
Peterson was silent as Frey barraged him with questions about his marriage and his unborn child.

about his marriage and his unborn child.

In a call later that day, Frey
asks Peterson whyshe shouldnt
he afraid of him, He responded,
"I am not an evil-person...." I
would never hurt anyone."

On one of the tapes heard
Thursday, Peterson stammered, apologized and
repeatedly changed the subject
as Frey barraged him with
questions about his marriage
and his unborn child. She
asked him repeatedly lif the
baby was his, and said his refusal to answer led her to
believe it was not.

U.S. eases tough_border policy on foreign visitors

evidence of attack

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Visitors senetring the United States from select countries will no longer risk being handcuffed and treated "as criminals" for minor immigration irregularities, the Bush administration announced Thursday.

The change applies to an estimated 15 million travelers annually from 27 European and Pacific Rim countries whose citizens do not need a visa to enter the United States for personal or business trips of up to 90 days.

Officials said: the friendlier face at the border would be a step toward restoring balance to an immigration system that went from too permissive before the Sept. 11 attacks to overly prohibitive in the last three years — damaging the reputation of the United States abroad.

"It's enugh that it can really give the United States a black eye," said Robert C. Bonner, commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, who instituted the new policy.

Each year, roughly 10,000 travelers from the visa-waiver countries are denied entry on travelers from the visa-waiver countries stemming from earlier wists and some because of security or law enforcement concerns. All face the prospect of spending a night in jail unless a flight home can be immediately arranged.

Under the new directive, travelers will still be turned away if they pose a security risk, have a criminal record or are judged likely to remain as illegal immigrants.

But they can be allowed in If

grants.

But they can be allowed in if the only problem is a previous technical violation of immigration rules.

AUCTION

Court: Killers' diaries are public record

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that tapes and diaries made by the two suicidal teenagers who killed 13 people at Columbine High School can be released to the public, but left open the possibility the materials will remain sealed. The court said state law allows authorities to withhold documents if the release would be "contrary to the public interest."

be contrary to the public interest.

The case was sent back to district court, where the judge will determine whether releasing the details would cause harm, said Chris Beall, an attorney for The Denver Post, which filled a lawsuit in 2002 to see the recordings.

"The Post's position has been that disclosure would not harm the public interest, that these materials ought to be released." Beall said. "The investigation so over."

the public interest, that these materials ought to be released," Beall said. "The investigation is over."

The videotapes, audio tage and writings were selzzed after Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris attacked their classmates on April 20, 1999, killing 12 and a teacher before taking their own lives. The school shooting remains the deadliest in U.S. history.

The appeals court did not detail the materials, but said they were comparable to 'a self-aggrandizing manifesto the boys might have wished, even ached, to be made public."

Randy Brown. whose son Brooks was threatned by Harris in 1998, said the expects authorides to continue to try to be the self-aggrandizing manifesto the boys block release of the document. "It continues to their interest," said Brown, who has seen some of the materials. "These are Important documents and videos. It reveals a -lot about vido they keep the continues of the formed."

Sheriff's spokesman lisher were People need to be informed."

Sheriff's spokesman lisher were privated the vido the Marting and the department is reviewing the ruling and has not decided how to proceed.

The judge also could withhold the materials if he determined the release violates the privacy of the Harrises and Klebolds.

"It is clear that the recordings are not, and never have been, the property" of the sheriffs office, the appeals court said.

Report says U.S. pension funds help terrorists

WASHINGTON — The United States' biggest public pension funds have invested nearly \$200 billion in companies that conduct business in countries that support terrorism, according to a first-of-its-kind report released Thursday.

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Five California pensions funds are among the largest investors, including the Los Angeles County Employees' Retirement Association and the California Public Employees' Retirement System, which has many \$17.5 billion invested in such companies, the report add.

said.

Frank Gaffney, president of
the Center for Security Policy,
the think tank that Issued the report, accused the pension fundof renabling terrorism by propping up regimes that send
money to terrorist organizations. tions.

He urged a divestiture campaign, similar to one against

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is on track for boundful harvests, including a record corn crop, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. The department estimated the corn harvest at 10.9 billion bushels, up 288 million bushels from last months record projection and 8 percent from last year. The previous record, in 2003, was 10.1 billion bushels. Corn yield would hit a record of 148.9 bushels per acre, up 6.7 bushels per acre, up 6.7 bushels per acre from last year's

South Africa during the apartheid years of the 1980s, to force the funds to withdraw their money from companies linked to State Department designated terrorist nations, which include Iran, Libya, Sudan, North Korea, Syria and Iraq, water the state of t

Gaffney said.

These companies are enabling terror by propping up and providing lifebload to these terrorist regimes.

Pension officials are themselves divided on the issue. Some funds have aggressively sought details on companies involvement with suspected state sponsors of terror. New York, City Comproller William C. Thompson and Arizona State remained the companies of force state pension funds to provide more /information about their investment in such companies.

peak. The expected increase in supply caused the projected season-average price to decline from the July estimate by 25 cents a bushel, ranging from \$2.05 to \$2.45, USDA said.

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Beit and Great Plains have been
good for the crops, keeping the
soll moist. In the Midwest, the
plants have been developing
ahead of schedule, although
this was due largely to a rapid
pace of planting in May, the department said.

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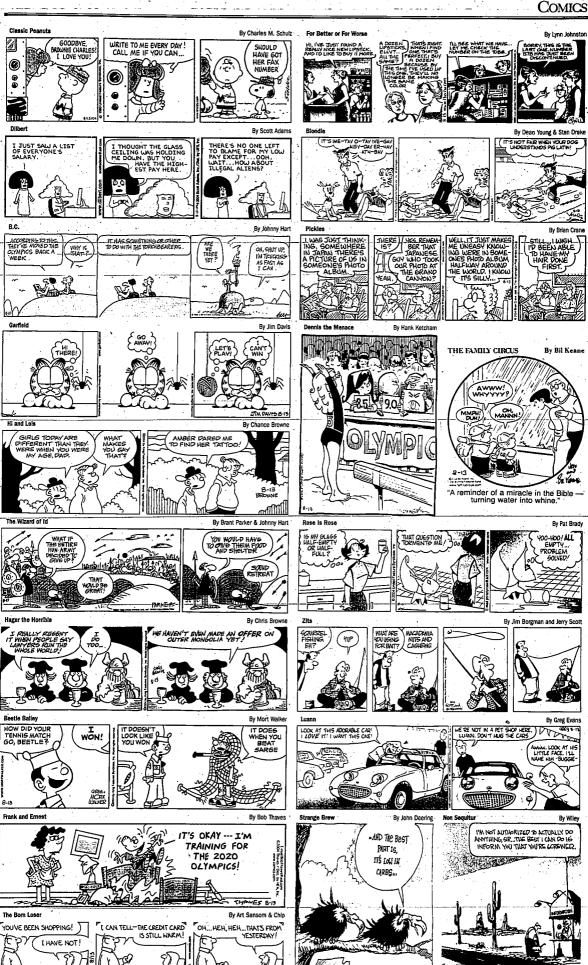
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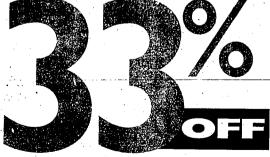
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Friday, August 13, 2004

Section C





A crossing in time

Glenns Ferry's Three Island Crossing will be renewed for the 18th year this weekend. The crossing itself is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, but three full days of fun are planned, starting with a parade tonight from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park, followed by a dance.



Fair homestretch It's fair time in Burley and Gooding next week, while the Blaine County Fair wraps up today and Saturday in



Strange family Hailey's Company of Fools will present Sam Shepard's "Buried Child" tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Liberty Theater. The production continues on Wednesdays through Sundays through Aug.

Big fun in Jarbidge

The tiny mountain community that sits just south of the Idaho-Nevada border invites the neighbors over for three days of fun every August, and Jarbidge Days are this weekend. The town is a 3 1/2-hour drive from Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-5, 7



Noah Henson, Kalei, Rob Beckley and Lester Estelle — collectively, Pillar — have the No. 8 Christian contemporary album on the charts

Big name Christian bands will Rock the Canyon this weekend

Twin FALLS — Four marquee bands in the world of Christian rock music—including two of its biggest acts — will be here this weekend for the second annual Rock the Canyon music festival in Centennial Park.

Alt-metal Christian quarter Pillar, whose "Where Do We Go from Herer' album is in the fop 10 on Billboard magazine's Christian contemporary charts. will be the headline act of tonight's session. And O.C. Supertones, one of the pioneering bands in ska-punk music, will be Saturday nights main event.

There are 16 other acts on the bill, including Tennessee Christian rappers Grist (that stands for "Grammatical Revolution of the Spirit"), who will perform tonight, and Kuidess, a Portland, Orebased CCM quinter, which will parform of Saturday.

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Band, Ionali 33 and Pax 217. The music

startsa's Pura, and endsar midnight

On Saturday, you can hear the Kori

Ashton Band, Cool Hand Luke, No. 1

Gun, Grand Prize, the Paul Coleman

Trio and Tree 63, as well as Kuites and

O.C. Supertones. The music starts at 1

pum, and ends at 11 p.m.

Parking is behind Costco in the offsite Deli parking lot, and in the
undeveloped area southwest of Johnny

Carlinos's Shutle buses will transport

concert-goers to and from Centennial

Park, Buses start running at noon today

and all Tl'aim, on Saturday.

O.C.—short for 'Orange County,' of

course — Supertones were originally

formed as a band called Saved by Mor
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gradual addition of trombonist Dan

Spencer, trumpeter Darrin Mettler, gui
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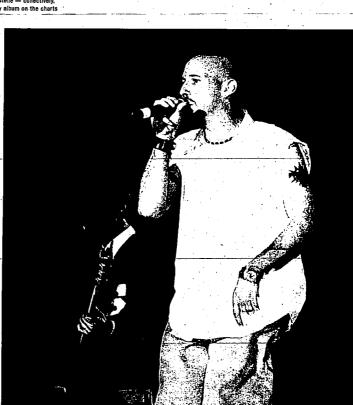
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album "The Adventures of the O.C. Su-pertones," in 1996 on the Christian punk label Tooth & Nail. After touring with, MDPX, the Super-tones cut "The Supertones Strike Back" in 1997. Three other albums followed, and the band released "The Revenge of the O.C. Supertones" earlier his year.



O.C. Supertones frontman Matt Morginsky has been a ple er in the Christian ska-punk movement.

What: Rock the Canyon 2004 will present 18 Christian rock acts, including O.C.
 Supertones and Pillar, this weekend.

Whore: Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

Parking is bohind Costco in the off-site Dell parking lot, and in the undeveloped

If you go ...

area southwest of Johnny Carino's: shut-tle buses will transport concert-goers to and from Centennial Park.

• When: Today from' 2 p.m. until midnight and Saturday from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. Pillor will perform at the end of today's session and O.C. Supertones will close

out Saturday's performances.

• How much: One-day tickets are \$15 adults and \$8 for kids ages 7-12; group and two-day tickets also available. They're available at Twin Stop Chevron in Twin Falls, at Creations Bookstore in Burley or online at www.rockthecanyon.com.

Deja vu: BlackHawk returns to Cassia County Fair

The Times-News

BURLEY — Henry Paul and Dave Robbins don't live in south-central Idaho: It just seems like it.

The two veteran Nashville seems like it.

The two veteran Nashville musicians will be performing their fourth concert in nine years in the Magic Valley when they leadline the Cassia Couptiers of the Cassia fair in 1997.—Such is the enduring: seal liners at the Cassia fair in 1997.—Such is the enduring: seal of Paul and Robbins' close harmony. BlackHawk even survived the death of co-founder Van Stephenson, the trios harmony vocalist and guitarist, of cancer in 2001.

(Veteran Nashville sideman Anthony Crawford eventually replaced Stephenson), the profited Stephenson in the carly 1998, BlackHawk — with its Residess Heart-influenced New

Country sound — was as hot an act as there was in Nashville. When Stephenson and Robins mer Paul, the three began writing together and performing in songwriter venues around Nashville. A musical alliance was born, and Blackhawk scored a string of Top 10 hits from its first two alburns.

of lop to sure normal and albums.
Featuring Stephenson singing the high vocals. I raul as lead singer and mantolin player and Robbins as keyboardist and low harmony voice. Black-hawks first single. Goodbye Says It All." became a No. 1 hit in 1993, followed a year later by "Every Once in a While," which peaked at No. 2.

The band's self-titled debut album eventually went platinum.

inum.
"Strong Enough." the trio's second album, was released in 1995 and was equally success-

At the fair

What: Blackhawk will perfor at the Cassla County Fair.
When: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Cassla County Fair.
grounds, Burley,
How much: Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office, at Taco Bandito in Burley and at Corral West in Twin Fails.

Inl. spawning the hit singles
"I'm Not Strong Enough to Say
No," "Like There Ain't No Yesterday," "Almost a Memory Now,"
and "King of the World." "Low
6 Gravity" followed in 1997,
with "The Sky's the Limit appearing in 1998.

After four albums, Blackhawk
issued its greates, his collecissued its greates, his collec-

issued its greatest-hits collec-tion in 2000 and continues to



Henry Paul, foreground, and Dave Robbins are in their 12th year BlackHawk.

'Alien vs. Predator' opens today in the valley

"Allen vs. Predator"

Two of moviedoms most menacing monsters square of in Antarctica, where an ancient pyramid is discovered. With Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova, Lance Henriksen and Ewen Brenner, Directed by Paul WS, Anderson. (PG-13 for violence, language, horror images, slime and gore.)

"Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement"

HOYAI ENGAGEMENT:
Princess Mia (Anne Hathaway) trades in her tiara for the
Genovian crown but first must
find a husband. With Heather
Matarazzo, Hector Elizondo,
Caroline Gododal, John RhysDavies, Callum Blue, Chris Pine
and Julic Andrews. Directed by
Garry Marshall.

"Yu-gi-oh!"

A boy is caught up in a trading card game that offers more than mere fun—the fate of the world is at stake. Directed by Ryosuke Takahashi. (PG for scary com-bat and monster images.)

Continuing "Around the World in 80 Days"

In 80 Days"

In this disappointing and fussy adaptation of Jules Verne's classic novel, Jackle Chan Joins an eccentric inventor (Steve Coogan) who accepts a bet that he can circumnavigate the globe in 80 days. The fun is much more sporadic than in the 1956 Oscar-winning film of the same name. To Grude humor action violence)

"The Bourne Supremacy"

"The Bourne Supremacy"
The thrill-ride sequel picks uptis amnesiae hero (Matt
Damon) two years later when
he eludes the crossline of double-crossing CIA and KGB
agents and remains one car
chase ahead of formidable incelligence 2p Pamela Landy
(JoanAllen, PG-13 (intense violence)

"Catwoman"

"Catwoman"
Halle Berry stars in this harm-lessly awful comic-book adaptation, purring and meova-ing—her—way—through—a-computer-enhanced city in black leather. cat-fighting Sharon Stone and leaving amorous scratch marks on a hunky police detective played by Benjamin Bratt. PG-13 (ac-tion, violence, general cattiness)

"A Cinderella Story"

A Cinderella Story is a most-ly charmless affair. This, even though it boasts the bouncy Hi-lary Duff as the girl who wants her prince and early-decision admittance to Princeton. PG (teenage put-downs, colorful language)

"The Clearing"

Robert Redford, Helen Mirren and Willem Dafoe star in this quiet. understated kidnap drama. Perhaps too quiet, too understated. It's a suspense movie on Prozac. R (profanity, violence, adult themes)

"Collatera!"

conateral"
[amie Foox stars as an LA.
cabbie who takes on a passenger — a hitman played by Tom
Cruise — and gets taken for a
-ride. Michael Mann diffects this
sleek, modern noir. With Jada
Pinkent Smith and Mark Ruffalo.
R (violence, language, adult
themes)

"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"

Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller are rival gym owners who fight it out on the dodgeball court. This strenuously uncount comedy doesn't have much on the ball. PG-13 (crude language and mock violence)

"Fahrenheit 9/11"

"Fahrenheit 9/11"
Michael Moore's most accomplished most devastating
and most flawed film to date.
The Everyman satirist mostly
throws stink bombs at President.
Bush for the first rhail. As a chiaracter assassin, Moore fails,
because you can't kill with sarcasm, and as an independent
counsel prosecuting the Presidem for bambooziling America.
In likewise milsess the mark. But
as a crusading filmmaker,
Moore succeeds in finding men
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carnage, beheading, profanity)



A team of drillers, scientists and archaeologists travel to Antarctica to investigate ancient pyramid rul discover a war between two creatures in 'Allen vs. Predator.'

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of 'Azkaban"

Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) 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 termination of our young hero at the top of his to-do list. The final hour of this adaptation of LK. Rowling's 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 director Alfonso Cutaron so much time to break free says a lot about how much individuality and personal expression any director can bring to a moneymaking franchise of such fecundity that it has to be shelded from risk at all costs. Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Robbie Coltrane, Michael Gambon and Emma Hompson star (221. P.G. for frightening moments, creature violence and mild language.)

"I, Robot"

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"I, RODO!"

Loosely inspired-by Isaac Asimov's collection of short stories, Alex Proyas' futuristic film stars Will Smith as a bio-chauvinist cop investigating a murder that may have been committed by a robot revoluting ngainst his master. PG-13 (action violence, discreet nudity)

"Little Black Book"

through her beaus Palm Pilot and gets electronically stapped by what she finds. Exercicining, With Kathy Bates, Holly Hunter and a heartfelt performance by Julianne Nicholson, PG-13 (lan-guage, mature themes)

"The Manchurian Candidate*

Candidate"

Denzel Washington stars in Jonathan Demmes remake of the 1962 Cold War political thriller. It's a satisfyingly sinister update, with Meryl Streep, Ion Voight and Liev Schreiber on board for a wild tale of brain-washing, assassination and a presidential power graft, R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Napoleon Dynamite"

"Napoleon Dynamite"
The feature-directing debut
of idaho native Jared Hess is a
cartonish pacan to its bernerd antihero, it's a simple
collection of sight gags and
partialist hat mines the overly
familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing
anything truly original to the
experience. Napoleon, played
with admirable commitment
by newcomer fon lieder, is a
high school student enduring
the vicissitude of growing up in

NEED-HELP-WITH QUICKBOOKS®? Call Lisa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT a' small town, where he lives with his grandmother and older brother. The movie feels self-satisfied in its attempt to create a portrait of a lovable loser — infusing him with quirky qualities meant to be endearing — but in reality, plays like a revisionist good, lumping together broad archetypes for cheap laughs while pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Efren Hamitre, and Tina Majorino. (128). PG for thematic elements and language.)

"The Notebook"

"The Notebook"

Ladies and gentlemen, start your sobbing, Divided between the gauzy past and a somewhat finiter present, the story spans six decades of love between-an-Emersonian-type-fflyan Gosling in flashback; James Garner in the present) and a wealthy Southern belie (Rachel McAdams in flashback; Gena Rowlands in present). A flurry of quick-sketch scenes and puppy-love muzzling ensue, along with a load of hooey, some awkward filmmaking and two unpersuasive lead performances.

Twin Falls

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Motor-Vu Drive-In
-Catwoman*
-The Manchunan Candidate*

Nick Cassavetes isn't much of a director, and he never settles on a mood, but there's an un-derlying humanity to his scenes, a sense that movies are made by people for other peo-le. That's never truer than in the final scenes with Garner and Rowlands, Based on the bestselling novel by Nicholas Sparks, (201, PG-13 for some sexuality.)

"Shrek 2"

"Shrek 2"
During the course of its 93
galloping minutes. "Shrek 2"
carries the standard for selfesteem while spoofing
showbiz, fairy tates, self-help
books, and every other cultural
phenom from animal-testing
to the Oscars. The movie is a
dream, a sequel as exhilarating
and riorously funny as 2001's
top-grossing original, PG (brief
drug reference, crude humor,
discreet sexual humor)

Halley/Ketchum/

Sun Valley
Magic Lantern
"Allen vs. Predator"
The Black Book"
The Bourne Supremacy"
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SkiTime Cinemas
-The Manchurian Candidate
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Catch That Kid
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Princess Diaries 2
Rugrats Go Wild

"Spider-Man 2"

"Spider-Man 2"
Tobey Maguire returns to his dual role as mild-mannered journalist Peter Parker and the crime-fighting superhero. who this time does battle with Doc Ock (Alfried Molina). This is a deeply satisfying and involving sequel, one that builds upon the standard of the sequence of the sequence

'The Village"

"The Village"
Newcomer Bryce Dallas
Bloward (daughter of actor/director Ron) makes a
memorable movie debut as a
young adult in a utopian commenaring creatures. M. Night
Shyamalan's recasting of "lattle
Red Bidling Hood" story turns a
fairytale into an eerte scarytae
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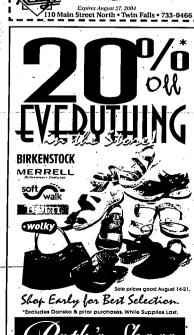
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WeekEnd

Doo-Wah Riders will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds includes admission to the park. Other highlights are breakinst by the Loyal Order of Moose and VIW chapters; cost is \$4 per person; live enterfrainment from noon to \$5:0 p.m., and a ance at Spirit of the Mores Corral, 378 E. Idaho Ave., at 9 p.m. with music by Bob Nora Band of Twin Falls. Admission by donation.

Christian rock/

Twin Faiis

Fair/Carey

Variety/Jackpot

Theater/Hailey

Danny Marrona will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning, (800) 821-1103.

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools will present
Sam Shepards "Burled Child," 8
p.m., Liberty Theater, Tickets
which are \$24 or \$18 for students
and senior clitzens, 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.

The Blaine County Fair con-cludes at the fairgrounds. Today's highlights include a livestock sale and main-event rodeo. Admis-sion to the fair is free.



Country/Filer

Doo-Wah Riders, a music and entertainment show, will per-form at a fundraiser at the livin Falls County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 57.50, are available at the door. Proceeds will go toward capital improve-ments at the fairgrounds.

Festival/Jarbidge, Nev.

The annual larbidge Days begin with live entertainment and craft booths, For more infor-mation or lodging reservations, call Sue Heil at (775) 488-2325 or Dot Creechley at (775) 488-2311.

Christlan-rock/-Twin-Falls

-Christian-rock/-Twin-Falls-Rock the Canyon 2004 will be held in Centennial Park in the Snake-River-Canyon; with eight bands, headlined by Pillar and Grits. The music starts at 2 pm. and will continue until midnight, with Grits and Pillar playing the last two sets of the day, Adult ticks use 15 per day or 225 for the two-day session. Kids get in for \$3 at day or \$141, for the two days. Tickets are at superior to the control of the contr more information, cait 131-4001. Parking is behind Costco in the off-site Dell parking lot, and in the undeveloped area southwest of Johnny Carino's; shuttle buses will transport concert-goers to and from Centennial Park.

Theater/Hailey

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Company of Fooks will present.
Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," 8
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http://www.ticketweb.com.

Festival/Glenns Ferry

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The Three Island Crossing celebration gets under way at Three
Island State Park, Today's highlights are the all-equestian
parade-at-7-pmm; from the Ilmore County Falgrounds to
Three Island State Park, and a
dance at the "Spirit of the Horse
Corral," 378 L Idaho Ave., with
music by the Country Gentlemen. Cost is 55 for adults; kids
under 12 get in free.

Fair/Carey

The Blaine County Fair con-tinues at the fairgrounds. Today's highlights include a family bar-becue and kids' rodeo: Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Twin Fails

Rune from Salt Lake City will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.



Country/Twin Fails Country Classics will play om 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Iontana Steakhouse. No cover

Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobult Blue will play from p.m. to-1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Jarbidge, Nev.

Pocketchange will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn for the annual Jarbidge Days cel-

Dance/Twin Falls

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

Country/Declo

The Fugltives 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 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.

Karaoke/Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibal-dis. No cover charge. Garibaldis is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Karaoke/Rupert

Kronkers Karaoke will be fea-ired from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the felody. The Melody is located at 12 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers (Karake will be fea-tured-from-9-p.m-to-1-a.m. at Cheers, Cheers is located at 16: West U.S. Highway 30.

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 Fernont Ave.

Variety/Jackpot

Danny Marona will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Hickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Theater/Bolse

The Idaho Shakespeare Festi-val will present "Jullus Caesar" at

8 p.m. in the festival's amphithe-ater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday. Tuesday, Welmesday and Thurs-day flights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is lo-cated at \$657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Bolse

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

Rock/Utah

Drowning Pool, Flaw and Atomship will perform at Club DV8 in Sait Take City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 5:4, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is. located 115 South West Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/ Iwin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at
Faulkner Planetarium at the
Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern
Idaho at 4 pan. followed by "The
Greatest Winders of the Universe" at 7 pm. and "Pink Ployd
The Wall" at 8:15 pm. Tickets,
sortior citizens, S.Z. for students
and Sb for families, are available
at the door. Children under 4 are
not admitted.

SATURDAY



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 the rink behind the Sun
Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are
\$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seas, \$50 for Sun Room seats
and \$100 and \$34 for dinner-andshow.tickets, can be reserved by
phoning (200) 622-2135.

Festival/Jarbidge, Nev.

The annual Jarbidge Days con-tinues with a vintage car rally and parade at noon, Raft River Elec-tric safety demonstration at 1 p.m.. Dutch oven cooking m noon, flaff filter Elec-tric safety demonstration at 1 p.m., Dutch oven cooking demonstration at 2 p.m., plus live entertainment, craft booths, and horse and wagon rides. For more information or lodging reserva-tions of the cooking of the cooking of the cooking of the cooking of the 488-2325 or Dot Creechley at (775) 488-2311.

Festival/Glenns Ferry

The Three Island Crossing will be held at Three Island State Park. The crossing itself is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7, which

Public Notification of Idaho State University **Reaccreditation Process:**

Third Party Comments Requested

The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities is conducting the regularly scheduled full-scale evaluation for continuing accreditation of Idaho State University. ISU is currently fully accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities. Its interim evaluation was conducted in 1995. The Commission has scheduled a visit to Idaho State University October 13-15, 2004 and would welcome public comment concerning the institution's qualifications-for continuing accreditation.-Commentsshould be sent in writing by September 12, 2004 directly to the Commission at the following address:

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Rock/Ketchum

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

Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is 55 per person or 59 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main

Variety/Sun Valley

Bill Kirchen will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Resort lower esplanade. The event is part of the Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival. Free admis-Rock/Twin Falls

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Variety/Twin_Falls

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Rock the Canyon 2004 will be held in Centennial Park in the Snake River Caryon, with eight hands, headlined by OC Superstones and Kutless. The music starts at 1 pm. and lasts until 11 pm., with OC Supernores playing the last set of the day or \$25 for televers are \$15 per toy or \$25 for televers are \$15 per toy or \$25 for 15 starts at 1 pm. and lasts until 11 pm., with OC Supernores playing the last set of the day or \$25 for 15 starts at 15 pm. and last set of \$15 for the two days. Tickets are available at all 14 wins 150 pc. or 151 for the two days. Tickets are available total 11 wins 150 pc. or until be to the two days. Tickets are available total 11 wins 150 pc. or 151 for the two days. Tickets are available total 11 wins 150 pc. pc. Tickets are available to \$1 pc. \$1 Oracle Shack from Moscow with guest opener Milo Duke will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is 52. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Classical/Sun Valley Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform music by Bloch, Ravel and John Philip Sousa at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade.

Country/Declo

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

Dance/Twin Falls Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightchib, Cover charge is 55. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classies 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

Car show/Twin Fails

Antique car show and swap meet will be held all day at the Twin Falls City Park. Free admis-sion. The show is sponsored by Ramblin' As of Southern Idaho.

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Karaoke/Burley

—Karaoke will be featured from 8-p.m. to inidnight 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-way 30 W.

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.

Rock /Roise

Rod Stewart will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$57.50 and \$89.25, can be reserved by phon-ing (200) 442-3232 or online at http://ictickets.com. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Boise

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For Tickets & Inform

or purchase online at www.sunvalley.com

Terrace buffet doors open at 7:30 pm. Reserved bleacher & Sun Room seating opens at 8:00 pm.

Cast of skaters is subject to change due to injury or other unforeseen circu Sanctioned by USFSA

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WEEKEND

Events

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Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800)
965-4827, online http://www.ticketweb.com. or at
Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeure Festival will present 'As You Like It' at
B p.m.in the Isotical's maphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets,
which ares'l Band \$26 on Sunday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on
Iriday and Saturday nights, can
be reserved by phoning (200)
3.45-922. The amphitheater's forcented at 5327 Varm's Springs Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falis

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"Navigating with Lewis and
Clark' will be shown at Faulkner
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Variety/Boise

Variety/Boise
University Rose, a concert featuring Black Diamond. Rosalle
Sorreis, Steve Eaton, Billy Draun
- and Plinto-Bennett, will-pluy-TheWinery at Eagle Knoll in Eagle
1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can
be reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (200) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahoutickets.com, or
at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The
Winery at Eagle Knoll is located
3705 N. Highway 16.

Festival/Glenns Ferry

Festival/Glenns Ferry
The Three Island Crossing will
conclude with breakfast by R n L
catering at 8.30 a.m. at the \$8.10
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Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Sam Shepards "Burted Child," B p.m. Liberty, Theater, Tickets, which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior clitzens, can be re-served by phoning \$78.9122 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. 10 5 p.m. or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Car show/Twin Falis

Antique car show and swap meet will be held all day at the Twin Falls City Park. Free admis-sion. The show is sponsored by Ramblin' As of Southern Idaho.

Dance/Twin Falis

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center will hold a dance with
music from 2-5 p.m. at the senior
center. Music will be provided by
the Melody Masters. Cost is 5,
per person. The I'win Falls Senior
Center is located at 530 Shoshone
St. W.

Festival/Jarbidge, Nev.

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The annual Jarbidge Days continue with cowboy church at 10
a.m. plus live entertainment,
craft booths, and horse and
wagon rides. For more information or lodging reservations; call
Sue Heil at (775) 488-2325 or Dot
Creechley at (775) 488-2311.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Theater/Bolse

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 7 p.m. in the Instituals amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Weldensday and Thiusday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at \$657 Warm Springs Ave.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Brahms' Third Symphony at 6:30 p.m. In a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Rock/Bolse

Pepper will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tick-ets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Akinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Hasy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

MONDAY

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Mahler's First Symphony at 6:30 p.m. in a ten on the Sun Valley Resort es-planade, Free.

Rock/Utah

MU330 and Chronic Future will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at B pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888– TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi-Cafe is located at 168 South West Temple.

Schadoh will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at TIXX or unline at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

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.

TUESDAY

Country/Burley
BlackHawk will play the Cassia
County Fair at the Cassia County
Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Tickes,
which are \$16, are available at the
fair office, at Theo Bandlto in Burley and at Corral-West-in "Iwin
Falls.

Fair/Buriey

The Cassia County Fair begins at the fairgrounds. Carnival opens. Free stage gazebo will have entertainment through the day and evening. Admission to the fair is free.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarlum/Twin Falls
"SöyQues" will be shown at
Faulkiner-Planetarlum at: the
Herrett Center for Aris and Sciences at the College of Southern
Idaho at 4 pm., followed by "The
Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 pm. and "Plink Floyd
The Wall" at 8:15 pm. Tickes,
which are 35 for adules, 53 for
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Theater/Boise

Ineater/ Boise
The Idaho Shukespeare Festval will present "As You Like It" at
p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets,
which are Sis and \$26 on Shurday,
Tuesday, Wedinesday and Thursday rights and \$24 and \$25

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Rock/Boise

Drowning Pool, Dropbox and Atomship will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tick-ets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-

1827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Utah

Jackyl will perform at the Phat Tire Saloon in the Salt Lake City suburb of Murray at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Phat Tire Saloon is located at 4800 South No. 7 East.

Pop/Utah

Real Life will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 889-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

WEDNESDÂY

Country/Boise

Country/Boise
BlackHawk will perform at The
Winery at Bagle Knoll in Bagle at 7.30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16,
can be reserved by pholing Select A Seat at 12081 425-1494,
opline, at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in View 17Falls. Dinner-and-show tickets
are \$50. The Winery at Bagle Knoll
is located at 3705 N.T Highway 16.

Theater/Halley

Ineater/Hailey
Company of Fools will present
Sam Shepards "Buried Child," 8
p.m., Liberty Theater, Ticket,
which are \$24 or \$18 for students
and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122
Mondays through Fridays from 9
a.m. 10-5 p.m. or online at
http://www.ticketweb.com.

Fair/Burley

The Cassla County Fair continues at the fairgrounds. Highlights include the parade at 10:30 a.m., gymkhana from 1-3 p.m., and team ranch sorting competition at 7 p.m. 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/Twin Falls

Karaoke 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.

P.& D. Karroke 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

Ineater/ Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives
of Windsor" all p.m. in the Festival's amphitheater on Boises eat,
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all Eckets, which are \$18 and
\$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thusday nights and \$24 and \$24 and \$24 and \$24 on Friday and Stunday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The
amphitheater is located at \$5657
Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah
The Cure will perform at
Usana Amphitheater in the Salt
Lake City suburb of West Valley
City at pat Tickets, which are
\$35.90 and \$15.90 and \$15

Pianetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sci-ences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "The

Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 815 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for familles, are available at the door. Children under 4 are

THURSDAY

Theater/Halley

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools will present
Sam Stepards "Buried Child," 8
p.m. Liberty Theater. Tickets,
which are \$24 or \$18 for students
and Senior clitzens, 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/Gooding

The Gooding County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds, High-lights include a PRCA rodeo at 8 p.m. and the Miss Teen Rodeo contest. Admission to the fair is

Fair/Buriey-

The Cassia County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds. High-lights include the PRCA rodeo. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Utah

Kittle and Candiria will play the Ritz Club in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TXXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Biues/Twin Falis

Steamroller will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is locat-ed at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke vill 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 Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. 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 located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rock/Boise

Big Head Todd and the Monsters will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, orline at http://www.ticketveb.com. or Atkinsons Market in Ketchum.
The Big Fasy Concert House Beauty Concert House B The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry
Wives of Windsor" at B.p.m. on In
the festival's 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
with and \$34 and \$43 on Friday
and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208)
336-9221. The amphitheater is
located at \$657 Warm Springs
Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium, Twin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at
Faulkner Planetarium at the
Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern
Jdaho at 1-p.m., followed by "TheJdaho at 1-p.m., followed by "TheGreatess Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.n. and "Plink Floyd
The Wall" at 8.15 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for
senior citizens, \$2 for students
and \$9 for families, set available
at the door. Children under 4 are
not admitted.

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Theater/Bolse

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry
Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. on.
AUG. 20 in the Testival's amphitheater on Bolse's east end,
Tickets, which are \$18 and \$28
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
amphitheater is located at 5657
Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Boise

Rock/Boise

Styx will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG 20.
Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select, A Seat at (200) 426-1766, online at http://www.ldahotickets.com or at Albersopsis stores in Twin Falls and Hailey. The Western Idaho Eligrounds are located at \$510 Glenwood dyg.

Blues/Boise

Blues/Boise
George Thorogood will play
the Big Basy Concert House at B
p-mo- on AIG-20-Tickets, which
are \$33.50, ca be reserved by
phoning, (800) 955-4827, online
at http://www.ticketveb.com, or
at Aikinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.
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Purchase Tickets at the Fair Office in Filer



WeekEnd

Spotlight

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HIp-Inop/Utah
Digital Underground will play
Teazers Sports Bar and Grill int
Ogden, Utah, at 10:30 p.m. on
AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$1.0
and be reserved by phoning (800)
888-TDX or online at
http://www.smithstic.com. Teazers Sports Bar is located at 366
36h \$1.

Rock/Utah

The F-Ups will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which Lo-Fi Cate in Source 1, 10 Per 1, 10

Rock/Utah

Orgy and Motograter will play the Riz. Club in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXx. The Ritz Cafe is located at 2265 S. State St.

Fair/Gooding

The Gooding County Fair con-tinues at the fairgrounds from AUG. 20-21. Highlights include a PRCA rodeo each night at 8 p.m. and the Miss Teen Rodeo contest. Admission to the fair is free.

The Cassia County Fair contin-ues from AUG. 20-21 at the fairgrounds. Highlights include the PRCA rodeo. Admission to the fair is free.

Country/Jackpot

Mel Tillis will do two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. on AUG. 20:21 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 821-1103.

Theater/Twin Falls

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The RAT (Random Acts of Theater) Players will present
Reginald Roses "Twelve Angry
Men" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 20-21 at
the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets,
which are \$10, are available at the
door. The Lamphouse Theater is
located at 223 Fifth Ave. 5.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools will present Sam Shepards "Burled Child," 8 p.m. on AUG. 20-22, Liberty The-ater, Tickets, which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 Mondays through Fridays from 9 am. to 5 p.m. or ordine at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Figure skating/.

Figure Skating/
Sun Valley
2004 world silver medalist
Sasha Cohen will headline the
Sun Valley Iree Show at about 10
p.m. on AUG. 21 on the rink belind the Sun Valley Lodge.
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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/Bolse

ROCK/BOISE

The Dooble Brothers will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden Clty at 7:30 p.m. on AUG.

21. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (200) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahoitickets.com or at Albersson's stores in Twin Tails 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

Billes/Hagerman
Hagerman's second annual
Blues in the Park music festival
will be held from 1:30-9 p.m.
AUG. 2! at Billingsley Creek State
park, with music by Too Silm and
the Thaildraggers. Tickets, which
are \$10, are available at the gate.
Kills 10 and under get hit for
cated one mile north of
Hagerman of U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Boise

Country Boise
Tony Furtado 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.itcketweb.com, or at
Aukinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Bolse

The Idaho Shakespeare Festi

val will present "Iulius Caesar" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 22 in the festivals amplitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Tickets, which are \$18 and \$25 on Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The applitheater is located at \$657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Utah

ROCK/UTAN
Ryan Shupe and The Rubberband will perform at the Sandy
City Amphitheater in the Salt
Lake City subflut of Sandy at 8
pm. on AUG. 21. Thekes, which
are \$10. \$12 and \$15. can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at
(800) 886-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Sandy City Amphitheater is located 3400 Ears 9200 South.

Latin/Boise

Latin/Boise

Grupo Control will perform at
the Western Idaho Fair at the
Western Idaho Fairgrounds in
Garden City ât 7:30 p.m. on AUG22-11cKles, which are \$20 finot including fair admission), can the
reserved by phoning Select A Seat
at (208) 426-1766, online at
http://www.idahoutickets.com or
at Authorison's stores in Twin Fails
Pairgrounds are located at \$610
Glenwood Ave.

THIS MONTH

The Grass Roots will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 23. Tickets are free with fair admission (S5 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and children). The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Country/Boise

Theater/Bolse

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festi-val will present Fishina Caesari8 pm. on AUG. 24 in the Testivals
amphiliteater on Bolse's east end.
Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26
on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thurstay nights and \$24 and
\$32 on Friday and Saurday
nights, can be reserved by phonings (208) 336-9221. The
amphiliteater is located at \$657
Warm Springs Ave.

Country/Boise

Country/ Boise
Sawyer Brown will play the
Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden
(City at 730 pm. on AUG. 25. Tekets, which are \$20 (not Including
fair admission), can be reserved
by phoning Select A Seat at (200)
426-1766, online at
http://www.idahouckes.com, or
at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls
and Hailey. The Western Idaho
Fairgrounds are located at \$610
Glenwood Ave.

Rock/Utah

HOCK/UTAN
Hillary Duff will play the Delta
Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m.
on AUG-25. Tickets, which are
334 and \$40, can be reserved by
phoning [801] 325-SEAT or online
http://www.ticketmaster.com.
The Delta Center is located at 360
West South Temple.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools will present Sam Shepards "Burled Child," & p.m. on AUG-25-29-Libenty The-ater. Tickets, which are \$24 or \$18 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 ai-http://www.ticketweb.com.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 25-71 in the festival's amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday 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 amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Country/Boise

Country Boise
Jobee Messina will perform at
the Western Idaho Fair at the
Western Idaho Fairgrounds in
Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUGGe-Tickets, which are \$20 (notfrieduding fair admission), can be
tesserved by phoning Select A Seat
at 12:001, 42:2-17:66, online at
at Albertson's stores in Twin Falis
and Halley. The Western Idaho
Pairgrounds are located at \$610
Glenwood Ave.

Pop/Utah

Ollvia Newton-John will sing in Salt Lake Citys 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 at http://www.smithstix.com. Abra-vanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Bolse

Joel Reams Crape garnet is a unique

Grape

Carnet Necklace

"This months artists are nationally

acclaimed painter Dianne Van Dlac and

cowboy bronze sculptor Don Litzinger."

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Static-X will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m.

color. If you own this

beautiful piece, your friends will be asking what

kind of genstone this is.

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 Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, The Big Bay Concert House is located at 416 S. Nimth St.

Rock/Utah

HOCK/UTAN
Ruflo, Say Anthing and Over It
will play the Lo. Fi Cafe in Salt
Late (Liver 17:30 p.m. on AUC. 26.
Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smillis Tix at
(800) 688-TIXX or online at
http://www.smillistix.com. The
Lo-Fi Cafe Is located at 165 South
West Temple.

Rock/Boise

ROCK/Bolse

Hilary Duff will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 27. Tickets, which are \$27:50 and so 7:50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (000) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east-end.

Theater/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "As Vou Like It," 6 pm. 70 n JUG. 27-29 m For-est Service Park. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for stu-dents. 16 and younger, are available by phoning 726-47KS.

Theater/Twin Falls

The RAT (Random Acts of Theater) Players will present Reginald Roses "Twelve Angry Men" at 8 p.m. on AUG.27-28 at the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Festival/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present its annual Renaissance Faire, noon-5 p.m. on AUG. 28, Forest Service Park.

Rod Stewart will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City as 8 p.m. on AUG. 28. Tickets, which are \$41.25, \$76.25 and \$95.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (#00) #88-TiXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. on AUC. 28 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Liday. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Iriday and Saturday Nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning [208]. \$358-9221. The amphitheater is located at \$657 Warm Springs Ave.

Pop/Utah

POP/ UTAIN
B.J. Thomas will perform at 8 pm. on AUG. 28 at the Sandy Cily Amphilheater in the Sail Lake Cily suburb of Sandy Tickets, which are \$15, \$18 and \$20. can be reserved by phoning Smiths tax (1800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithsitc.com. The Sandy Cily Amphitheater is located at \$1400 East 9400 South

Rock/Hailey

The Steve Miller Band will per-form 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 bo reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

Rock/Utah

Ozomatii and Kinky will per form at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 30- Tickets, which are \$22. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Thx at 18001 888-TIXX. or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liq-uid Joes is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Rock/Boise

Limbeck will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 31. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at

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Could 'Jesus' play the Man of Steel?

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LOSANGELES (AP) — A powerful father from beyond the heavens sends his son on a fatter of the control of the control of the control of the control of the theorem as a wior for humanity.

James Cavezel starred in the hiblical version of that story in Mel Gibsons'. The Passion of the Christ." Could he play out that premise again under different circumstances' Say, the comic book werslon, with blue tights and a caper. No superhero fits the literary Christ motif as neatly as Supernan, so it's no surprise the soulful, buff and blue-eyed Caviczel so time of the fan far caviczel is one of the fan far caviczed is one of the fan far of the control of the c

For devades. "Who can play Su-permant?"

Caviezel's manager, Heverly Dean, is-familiar with the rumot, but calls it speculation.

"Would he like to do left lie loves Superman," she told The Associated Press. But the truth is there has been no offer, the script isn't even finished — but absolutely hed be interested.

Bryan Singer, who directed the "X-Men" movies, took over the "Superman" project last month, refueling the rumor machine.

He is currently at work on a

machine.

He is currently at work on a script, and Warner Bros, says he hasn't hegun the casting process, although it must start soon to make the target 2006 release date.

Rock

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Moginsky, a 28-year-old New Yorker and the group's lead singer, is the only remaining original band member.

Pillar is a college band, formed at Fort Hays State University in Kansas where vocalist Rob Beckley, drummer Lester Estelle, guitarist Noah Henson and bassist Kalel were all students in the late 1990s. After a self-released premier album, they signed with the Christian label Flicker four years ago and their second album, "Fire-proof," sold 300,000 copies. Pillar won a Dove Award in 2001. and -list-fourth-mibrum—Where to We Co from Here? was released earlier this year. Gritts is a Nashville-based hip-hop duo — Teron Carter and Stacey Jones — which debuted in 1995 with "Mental Fleleases." Carter and Tones have released four albums since, including "Dichotomy A" last winter.

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Portland Org., in 1999 inspired Kutless was organized in Portland, Ore. In 1999, inspired by the Supertones, among other bands. Guitarist James Mead had moved to Portland from North Dakota to attend Warmer Paelle College, where we have a superfect of the College, where we have been superfected to the superfect of the College, where we have been superfected to the superfect of the College, where the college of the College, where we have been superfected to the college, where the college of the College, which is the college of th

album. "Sea of Faces." Iast win-ter.

"Along with all the musicians, speakers at Rock the Canyon will include lose Zayas, Mike Doyle and Bob Smiley — plus an appearance by the King of Kings Skateboard Ministry.

Rock the Canyon was organized last year by a group of volunteers led by Virgil Horner, Lighthouse Christian Fellowships music eeneral manager.

Fellowship's music general manager. The first Rock the Canyon at-tracted about 2,500 spectators last summer.

'Buried Child:' What's the secret?

HAILIY—Innagine arriving at Grandmother's house for Thanksgiving and finding out that none of the relatives seem to know who you are.

That's the premise behind counterculture playwright Sam Shepards' Baired Child, which runs through Jaug, 29 at the Liberty Theater.

Shepards "Buried Child" which uns through Jug. 29 at the Liberry Theater. Vince takes his girlfriend Shelly to meet the grandparents in this Midwest Gothic tale only to be greeted by blank stares and bizarre relatives.

They include:

- Grandpa Dodge, a lazy, cantankerous fool who's stopped panting crops in the field behind the house and planted himself on the couch.

- Grandma Hailie, an unkempt woman who has taken up religion and firring with the couch.

- Son Tilden, a former college toolball star wite liab last all interest in the fields but back where everysted mutant vegetables seem to have appeared overnight.

- Son Bradley, a psychopath who cuts his falber's hair when the work of the star who has taken up the field behave appeared overnight.

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Son Bradey, a psychopath who cuts his father's hair when the old mains asleep.
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 The play is vintage Sam Sheppels lives.
 The play is vintage Sam Sheppard, full of the caustic black humor and absurd takes on cions of American culture that characterizes his 40 other plays.
 This one carned a 1979 Pulitzer Prize for Shepard, who was one of the most successful playwrights in America before

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey
 When: Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 29.
 How much: Tickets are \$18 and \$24 with 10 front-row seats officer for \$10 each, For tickets call 788-6520 or citck.

he gained celebrity as a star in "The Right Stuff," "Baby Boom" and other films.
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"Burled Child,' I have to say, is my favorite," said Denise Simone, the Fools associate an electronic say, is more, the Fools associate at electronic say, and the say of the say of

a family are appropriate to ask of the country.

"And I low the faminatic ele-ment of his plays — the element that can allow for a field of over-sized muant vegetables." Chad Smith, a homegrown falley actor who starred oppo-site Bruce Willis in Shepard's. "Three West" in 2002, plays Vince. This is his first play since he

tide costed that the leng on the cake. Arthur Glen Hughes, the Boisean who played the villain-ous doctor in "Death and a Maiden," returns to play Dodge. Laine Satterfield, who played the tortured victim in that play, plays Shelly. Jennifer Jacoby Rush plays Halie; her husband Richard Rush plays Hiden, and Busty Wilson plays Bradley, the one-legged psychopath. Andrew Alburger plays Lather Dewis.



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moved to Los Angeles where hebeen getting enough decean parts in movies such as "Tears of the Sun." "Dark Horse." Promised Land." "Hostage and "Abominable" to frequen restaurants as a paying customer arther than a waiter. "I'm really looking forward to doing a play again," the 31-year-old actor said." I love the ramp-up, the build-up of rehearsal. Then, the fact that each performance is like taking one full breath. When the audience reacts to something I had no idea existed, that's the icing on the cake."

This story originally appeared in The Wood River Journal, a Hailey newspaper affillated with The Times-News. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.



Arthur Glen Hughes, left, with Rusty Wilson, . scene from Shanard's Pulitzer
Prize wining
play 'Burled
Child,' which runs through Aug. 29 at Halley's

Theater.

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Video watch

Kill Bill, Volume 2

A modern-day fairy tale. The words themselves have a certain je ne sais ... cliche. So it should come as no surprise that translating the purported genre of "The

that translating the pugenre of "The Prince & Me" onto the big screen yields nothing new, but the movie is entertaining all the same.

taining all the same.

Noble, cute crown prince, Edvard

Valdemar

Dangaard
(Luke Mably) begins the film
as an irresponsible member
of the Danish monarchy who
feels burdened by his lineage.
To find himself, he goes to the
University of Wisconsin.

where he changes his name to Eddle and conceals his true identity. There, he meets Paige Morgan (fulla Stiles), a conscientious, driven senior who has spent the

who has spent the past four years working hard to earn a spot in med-ical school. Chemistry be-Paige and Eddie

Chemistry be-tween Paige and Eddie develops, and when pa-parazzi eventually expose Eddies royal stature, Paige must choose between the prince and a career in medi-cine. Contains mild sexual innuendo. PG-13.

Johnson Family Vacation

His performance may not be up to the manic level of "Barbershop" and "Barbershop" and "Barbershop". Buck in Business," but Cediric the Enterstainer is at least mildly entertaining in this genial road movic about the comic indignities suffered by a nut-stroop

nities suffered by a put-upon insurance salesman and his

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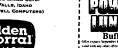
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Rock/Utah

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The Melvins will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 31. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Club Sound is located at Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

NEXT MONTH

Country/Filer

Tracy Byrd will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair and the county fairgrounds arena at 8 p.m. on SEPT. I. Atteket to the fair gets you into the concert, but reserved tickets are available for 53.30 at the fair office, at the gate or by phoning 326-4396.

Rock/Boise

ROCK/Boise
Killswitch Engage will play the
Big Easy Concert House at 6 p.m.
on SEPT. 1. Tickets, which \$15.
can be reserved by phoning (860)
905-4827, online a
thtp://www.tickureb.com, or at
Akkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Ben Kweller and The Unicoms will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 830 p.m. on SEPT. I. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South

Theater/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It," 8 p.m. on SEPT. FS 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

The Twin Falls County Fair will be field at the fairgrounds from SEPT. 1-6. Fair admission will be \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for children. Family masses are and \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for children. Family passes are available for \$25. Events include the rodeo competition, \$ept. 2-4, \$ept. 5 will be the Demolition Derby; \$ept. 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 Ba-lyeat,

Rock/Utah

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Tix at (800) 8881-TiXX or online at
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600 West.

Country/Utah

Phil Vassar will perform at Some Dude's Playground in the Salt Lake City suburb of West for-dan at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 2. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by pluoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at TIXX or online as http://www.smithstix.com. Some Dude's Playground is located at 8021 S. Redwood Road.

Festival/Ketchum

Ketchum will celebrate Wagon Days on SEPT. 3-5. Highlights in-clude the Big Hitch Pamde at I p.m. on Sept. 4, the Silver Car Auction at the Sun Valley Resort on Sept. 415, the Black Rack Gang "shoot out" on Main Street on



Sept. 3 and 4, the Old Time Fid-dlers Contest on Sept. 4-5, the Papoose Flapjack Breakfast on Sept. 4-5, and the Great Wagon Days Duck Race on Sept. 5.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Boise
Idaho Shakespeare Festival
will present joe DiPietro and
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5, 12 and 19 in the festival's amphitheater on Boises east end.
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on Sunday, Tuesday nights and S26
on Sunday, Tuesday Nednesday
and Thursday nights and S24
and S32 on Friday and Sautrday
nights, can be reserved by phoning. (2001) 336-9221. The
amphitheater is located at 5657
Warm Springs Ave.

Reggae/Boise

Tiggy and Ky-Manl Marley will perform with their brothers at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. on SEPT. 4. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb/com, or at/ Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Utah

Finch will play. In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on SEPT. 4. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithsix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South

Country/Elko, Nev.

Wynona Judd will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 5.For ticket infor-mation, call (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

Festival/Bellevue

Bellevue's Labor Day Celebra-tion will be held on SEPT. 6 with a "shootout" on Main Street at 10:30 a.m., followed by the pa-rade at 11 and music, food and games in City Park from 3-5 p.m.

Rock/Utah

Guster will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 6. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstlx.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Pop/Utah

Pop/Utah
Prince will play Usana Amphitheater in the Sait Lake City
suburb of West Valley City at 7-30
p.m. on SEP7-7-Tickots-which
are \$36 and \$81, can be reserved
by phoning Smiths Tix at (80)
888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com.
Usana Amphitheater is located
5400 South 6200 West.

Rock/Utah

Less Than Jake will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

Blindside will perform at Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at

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Rock/Utah

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Rock/Utah

HOCK/UTAN
Los Lonely Boys will perform
at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt
Lake City at 7:30 pm. on SEPT.10.
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1011/www.smithstik.com. The
Utah State Fairpark is located at
155 North 1000 West.

Rock/Blackfoot

ZZ Top will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair and the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. or SEPT. 10. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning 2(208)—735-2480—or-online—att https://ssl.netnation.com/-path

Christian rock/Utah

Newsboys will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake Cily at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT 11. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (8009) 880-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Pop/Utah

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Rock/Jackpot

The Doors of the 21st Century
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Krieger and keyboardist Ray
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Doors — will perform at Cancus
Petes Resort Casinos outdoor
arena at 2 pm. on SEPT 12 Tickets, which are \$30, \$40 and \$60,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
821-1103.

Rock/Utah

ROCK/UTAN
Grand Funk Railroad will perform at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 12. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or rolling.

online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Pairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Rock/Boise

Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 13. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at, http://www.idcketweb.com, or at Aikinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Utah

Joe Nichols will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30° p.m. on SEPT. 13. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at



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SEPT. 17-18, at 8 pm. on SEPT. 19
Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and
\$45, can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The
Capitol Theater is located at 50
West 200 South.

Rock/Boise

ROCK/BOISE
Circle Jerks and GBH will play
the Big Easy Concert House at
6:30 p.m. on SEPT 1.5 Tickets,
which are \$16.50, can be reserved
by phoning Smiths Tix at (800)
888-TIXX or online at
http://www.ticketvech.com. Tike
Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Boise

The touring Broadway production of Mel Brooks "The Producers", will play the "Merison Center on the campus of Boles Staffe University at 77:40 p.m. ON SEPT. 15-16 and 19. AT 2 p.m. ON SEPT. 16, 18 and 19 and at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 17-18-

Rock/Utah

Circleferks and G.B.H.will per-form at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. Tickets, which are \$15, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Country/Utah

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Pat Green will play the Utah
State Fairpark in Sult Lake City at
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http://www.smithstk.com. The
Utah State Fairpark is located at
155 North 1000 West.

Rock/Utah

Gatsbys American Dream will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.n. on SEPT. 18. Tickets, which are \$8, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 889-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Comedy/Utah

Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 18. Tickets, which are \$19, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 889-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstb.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Nonpoint will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on SEPT 18. Tickness, which are \$15. can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticknewbe.com, or af Arkinson's Market in Kutchum. The Big Easy Concert House at is located at 416 S. Ninth st.

Pop/Utah

The Association will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on SEPT 18. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithsttx.com/. The Sandy City Amphitheater is locat-ed at 1300 East 9400 South.

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Jessica Andrews will sing that
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Rock/Utah

Ministry will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 73.0 pm. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Nonpoint will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 880-TIXX or online

online at http://www.smithstix.com, The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Further Seems Forever will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEFT. 20. Tickets, which are \$10. can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 200 West.

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Robert Walter will perform at
Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on
SEPT. 21. Tickets, which are \$10.
can be reserved by phoning
Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or
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http://www.smithstix.com. Ego's
is located at 668 S. State \$1.

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Selssor Sisters will play Liquid
Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on
SEPF. 21. Tickets, which are \$12.
can be reserved by phoning
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online http://www.smithstix.com. Liq-uid loes is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

World music/Elko, Nev.

Basque accordinais Kepa -Junkera will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on SEPT 24. For ticket information, call (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

Pop/Utah

Joseph Arthur will perform at liquid lock in Salt Lake City at B p.m. on SEPT 24. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-41XX or ordline at http://www.smith-stic.com. Liquid lock located at 1249 fast 3300 South.

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Båd Manners will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 24. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning-Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South

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Cassia, Gooding County fairs will open next week

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

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tode will be today, in addition
the 4-11 beef, dairy shows and
an archery shoot.

The fair concludes Saturday
with a livestock sale and the
main event rodeo.

Cassia County

Monday through Aug. 21.

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Country-western group Blackhawk will perform at the Junbore on Tuesday Wednesday's events' include a team ranch sorting competition open to the public. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo starts fruursday and continues Aug. 20-21.

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

Gooding County

Thursday through Aug. 21,

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County includes a
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pight starting at B.
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held all three nights.

Twin Falls County Fair

IWIN PAILS COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 1-6. Filer
Country-western star Tracy
Byrd headlines this year's Twin
Fall's County Fair, with a main
stage performance on Sept. 1 at
the fairgrounds in Filer.
Fair admission will be \$7 for
adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for chiladults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for chil-

Fan addissand spaces are adults, S6 for seniors, S3 for children. Family passes are available for \$25.

Other events include the rodec competition, Sept. 2-4.
Sept. 5 will be the Demolition Derby, Sept. 6 will be the extreme motocross.

Free stage through the fair will include Birds of Prey, hypnoids Sissan Rosen, and a performing group. The Balyear.

Publishers Weekly

Hardcover fiction
1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
2. "Skinny Dip" by Carl Hiaasen

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3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albonn (Hyperion)
4. "The Rule of Four" by Jan Cald-well and Dustin Thomason (Dial)
5. "R Is for Ricocher" by Sue Grafton

(Purnam)
6. Lost City" by Clive Cassler with
Paul Kemprecos (Putnam)
7. "Sun's Letters to Jennifer" by
James Patterson (Little, Brown)
8. "Visions in Death" by ED.

BEST SELLERS -

Robb (Putnam)
9. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Afria)
10. "Binistone" by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child (Warner)

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2. "The Sould Beach Dier" by Arthur

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by Junic Plass (Gotham)

5. "The Purpose-Torren Life" by

Rick Warnen (Gordervan)

6. "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim" by David Sedaris (Little,

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Mass market paperbacks
1. "The Notebook" by Nicholas
Sparks (Warner)

2. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket) 3. "The Teeth of the Tiger" by Tom Clancy (Putnam) 4. "Deception Point" by Dan Brown (Bocket)

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5, "Hello, Darkness" by Sandra Brown (Pocket Star)
6, "Bleachers" by John Grisham

Bleachers by John Grisham (Pell) Bleachers by John Grisham (Pell) Sight Play by Sherrilyn Kenyon (St. Martins) 8. Beach Gils by Luanne Rice (Bantam) 9. The Bourne Supremacy by Robert Ladlum (Bantam) 10. "Digital Fortress" by Dan Brown (St. Martin) Press)

-ENGAGEMENTS

STUDER-LONG RUPERT — Bob and Connie studer of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter. Stephanic Studer, to Keith Long, son of Bob and Linda Long of

entogosassistem of the control of Bob and Linda Long of Bob and Linda Long of Burley.
Studer is a 2003 graduate of Minico Tligh School and is currently pursuing a major in secondary education at Idaho-State University.

She is employed at Comfort Keepers in Rupert.
Long is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School and is employed at Premium Seating Products in Burley.

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MORGAN-DANIELS

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IIAILEY — Merlin and SueZan
Morgan of Blackfoot announce
the engagement of heir daughter. Marilyn Morgan, to Mark
Baniels, son of Rulph and Blaine
Morgan is or graduate of Ricks
Callege and is attending the Callege of Southern Idaho. Steep
else and is attending the Callege of Southern Idaho. Steep
in Blackfoot.
Daniels is attending CSI and is
employed at Webb Landscape in
Bellevue.
The wedding is planned for
Friday, Aug. 13, in the Idaho Falls



Kelth Long and Stephanie Studer Saturday, Aug. 14. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Sunrise P River Ranch, 400 S. 175 E., Ru-



Marilyn Morgan and Mark Danlels LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, in Bellevue,

STAPLES-ROBERTS

TWIN FALLS — Brett and Cindy Staples of Twin Falls an-nounce the engagement of their daughter. Nicole Staples, to Cameron Roberts, son of Derrell and Renee Boberts of Camino, Calif

and Renee Boberts of Camino, Calif.

Staples is a 1997 graduate of North Medford High School in Oregon and a 2000 graduate of Ricks College with an associate in health science. She served an LDS mission in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission. She will be working for Andreason Physical Therapy in Rochung, where she plans to continue her educational goals.

Roberts is a 1997 graduate of El Dorado High School in California and is working towards a bachelor degree in business management at Brigham Young University-Idaho in Resbung, He served an LDS mission in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Spanish



speaking Mission. He is currently employed by US Bank. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Falls LDS Temple.
A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Staples residence in Twin Falls. An open house will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, in California.

Planning a wedding?

The Times-News welcomes wedding and engagement announcements and photos. To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairlield St. W. in Twin Falls and till out a form. If you have any questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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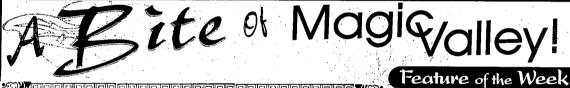
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Perhaps they can medal in the buffet.

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 NBC Olympic host
 Bob Costas at
 Barcelona's opening
 ceremony when a
delegation from Brunel,
 which had no. competitors, came into the stadium.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What two things do 2003 PGA Championship winner Shaun Micheel and 1956 U.S. Open winner Cary Middlecoff have in common?

IN BRIEF

TFHS announces football practice

TOOTDAIL PRACTICE

TWIN FALLS — There will be
a players meeting at 5 p.m.
tonight for the Twin Falls High
School football program.
Practice begins at 8 a.m.
Monday.
The two-hour practices are
from 8-10 a.m. and noon-2
p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 5-7
p.m. Wednesday, 8-10 a.m. and
noon-2 p.m. Thursday
afrom 3-30-530 p.m. Fidday.
Practice begins at 10 a.m.
Saturday with a parents meeting to follow.

Minidoka hosts Jerome for title

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BURLEY — Jerome travels to
Burley to face Minidoka in
Game 2 of a best-of-three semipro Northwest League
championship baseball series
at 1 p.m. Sunday at the high
school field.
Jerome won Game 1, 31-10.

Burley JHS football tryouts announced

TYOUTS ANNOUNCED
BURLEY — Burley Junior
High School tryouts for eighth
grade football will be at 3:30
p.m. Monday, Aug. 23 at the
school, 700 W. Iéth St., Burley.
Physicals will be needed before
the first practice.
For more information, call
878-2639.

Rim to Rim Run-Walk is Sept. 18

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TWIN FALLS — The Rim to Rim Run-Walk will be held Sept. 18.

Run or walk a scenic and challenging 7.5 mile course that begins and ends at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The entry fee is 520 if you register on or before Sept. 11 (525 after) and includes a T-shirt and post-race picnic. Entry forms are available at Donnelley Sports. Elevation Sports, Golds Gym. Twin Falls Athletic Club, YMCA, YMCA-Cliy Pool, and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter or register on line at http://livium.spondoro.com. For more information call 734-2645

Jerome MS football starts Aug. 17

JEROME — Football practices begin August 17 at 3 p.m. at Jerome Middle School. Players need a signed waiver from the school and a mouthpiece. Call John Derr at 324-3398 for more information.

Rupert CC offers best ball tourney

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will host a Four Person Host Ball Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 14. Entry fee is \$40 per person and lunch is included. The event is open to all men and women golfers. Sign up at the Golf Shop or call 436-9188.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

They attended the same high school in Memphis, Tenn., and won their respec-tive titles at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

Clarke excels on new course

Associated Press writer

HAVEN. Wis. — Darren
Clarke put jhe rumors to rest
quickly.

After three days of hysteria
that Whistling Straits might be
the toughest test ever at a
malor, Clarke birdied the first
our holes Thursday in the PGA
Championship and didn't stop
until the had a 7-undre 65, setting the tone for an openinground or mild, shorter
tees and scores that more
closely resembled the Booz
Allen Classic.

Classe, feeling right at home
on a links-synled course that reminds so many players of
treland. and Scotland, made
nine birdies for a one-shot lead
over Ernle Els and Justin

nine birdies for a one-shot lead over Ernie Els and Justin Leonard. It was the lowest score under par in the first round of a major since Chris DiMarco had a 7-under 65 at the 2001 Mas-

ters.
So much for Whistling Straits So much for Whistling Straits leaving everyone in dire straits. "We got fortunate with the conditions," Clarke said. "The greens were holding. We were able to fire at flags that we were not able to do earlier in the

not able to do earlier in the week."
Those weren't the only favor-able conditions.
The whipping wind during the practice founds was more of a gentle breeze, and it shifted directions about an hour into the first round. That eliminated to blow any shot slightly off line into some of the 1.400 bunkers and over the bluffs along Lake Michigan.

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If that wasn't enough, the PGA of America — perhaps itself fearful of the unknown on a beyear-old course never tested in competition — decided to move up the tees on three holes. That knocked 145 yards off the longest course in major fitsel only 7.589 yorks, Plus, all the par 3s had



Darren Clarks, of Northern Ireland, walks off after finishing the 18th hole during the first round of the PGA Chempionship at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis., on Thursday, Clarke finished at 7-under 65.

in a large group that included Ryder Cup hopefuls Scott Ver-plank and Luke Donald, along with Briny Baird.

with Briny Baird.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson opened with three straight birdles in the afternoon and shot 69, a good start in his bid to become the first player to finish in the top 3 in all four majors in the same were.

ble — all those bunkers you see — aren't really in play for us." Mickelson said. "The course played very susceptible to low scores, to birdles." British Open champion Todd Hamilton shot 72.

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with severe stopes and its not easy to get the ball close to the hole.

But it didn't take long to realize this wasn't the monster course that had been predicted.

Clarke, the 35-year-old from Northern Ireland, hit a lob wedge into 12 feet for birdle on the opening hole and was off to the naces. He just missed the para-5 second hole in two shots for an easy birdle, hit 8-fron into 18 feet for birdle on the third and followed that with a driver and a 9-fron on the 493-yard fourth hole to 12 feet for another birdle.

"The greens were soft, and some of the pin positions were. I would not say generous, but there. Fortunately I made the most of them."

He didn't have much choice. The biggest theat came from his own group — Leonard and K.J. Chol, who birdle his first five holes and wound up with a 68. They combined to shoot 17 under par.

Jay Haas: A player for the ages

The Associated Press

HAVEN. Wis — At 50, lay Haas isn't thinking about sendthat isn't thinking about sendthat isn't thinking about sendtowndering about the senior towndering about the senior town He's too busy whipping the whippersnappers.
Haas, who shot a 4-under-par188 at the PCA Chiampionship on Thursday is trying to become the oldest player ever to win a major.

quality for the fyder Cup team and the older. Joyer ever to. win a major. How to make the control of the contro

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Theismann leads his class into College Football Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND. Ind. — Joe Theismann was at Los Angeles International Airport when he learned he made the College Football Hall of Fame. He was fold the news by former Notre Dame sports information director Roger Valdiserri. "All of a sudden, tears started running down my face." Theismann said. "I don't know why. I had never really thought about it, never really anticipated it. I never envisioned myself being enshrined in it."

Theismann, former Washington Redskins teammate Darrell Green, a defensive back from Texas A&I, former Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders and 19 others will be enshrined Saturday.

Activities begin Friday with a breakfast and a golf outing. On Saturday, the 17 players and five coaches will attend a news conference, take part in a youth



Notre Dame quarterback Joe Thelamann (7) sets up the first field goal as he drives to the two-yard line in the first period in South Bend, Ind., in this Sept. 28, 1970 photo. Defending for Purdue are John Handy (36) and Randy Cooper (46).

clinic, play in a flag football game and go to the enshrine-ment banquet in South Bend.

"Never, ever in my wildest dreams did I ever think that I Please see THEISMANN, Page D6

M.V. boxers head to international-competition Three competitors

will fight in amateur events

The Times-News

JEROME — Three Magic Val-ley boxers will compete in one of the more prestigious ama-teur boxing events in the world, the 2004 Ringside World Cham-planching

Lue 2004 Ringside World Champlonships.
On Aug. 17—21, Jesse and Jayce Carnell and Jerry Garcia will be in Kansas City, Mo. to compete for a spot among the elite boxers in the world. Jayce: 12, is a two-time Idaho State Junior Olympic and Silver Gloves champlon.
He has had 22 bouts and is on a four-bout winning streak.

He has had 22 bouts and is reak. Jayce boxes in the 65-pound weight class and has been competing for two years.

Jesse. 13, is the state Junior Clymple and Silver Gloves champion-for-the-past-two-

years and was ranked No. 6 in the nation last year. Jesse boxes in the 85-pound weight class. He has had 30 bouts, winning 8 of his last 10, and has also been

He has had 30 bouts, winning 8 of his last 10, and has also been competing for two years. Ierry, 16. has been boxing for one year, and is the current-state Junior Olympic and Silver Gloves champion in the 114-pound weight class.

Garcia is also currendy ranked No. 5 in the nation.

The Carnell brothers live in Jerome and train with the Britt-Cam Boxing club located in Jerome, and crains and train with the Britt-Cam Boxing club located in Jerome, coached by their father Ron Carnell.

Garcia lives in Twin Falls and trains at the Southern Idaho Boxing club in Twin Falls, coached by Jason Samargis.

Both Jesse and Jerry have competed at the national level before, but this will be the first time any of the three have always and the second on the international eveel.

Flashy opening ceremony to kick off Athens Games By Larry MoShane Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — The Olympics are returning to their birthplace, putting a new twist on old traditions for the extrav-

Islant will be first. The first will be last will be first. Greece, as hots of the inaugural games, traditionally leads the pande of nations into the Olympic Stadium. As the host toam, the Greeks must also enter last out of the record 202 participating countries.

ATHENS 2004 And ac, when MBC begins its olympic of the creek flag will practice the world's attletes and the Greek team will arrive last.

The old and the new provide a theme for the exernonly, where organizers promise to



unite elements of ancient Greece and the 21st contury, unveil a bow-and-arrow toding centaur, and flood the Olympic Stadium with water — all in the name of good sportsmenship, if not always good taste, or with a stade of the anti-celebration of the modern Olympic Games, and of the ancient values and culture that gave them birth," said Glanna Angel op poulos- Daskalaki, Athons organizing committee head.

Athons organizing committee head.

The ceremony's artistic director, 36-year-old Dimitris Papalounnou, said the key to the presontation was the involvement of Greece's youth—teens and children who will recreate local life dating to 2000 B.C.

teens and children who wan recreate local life dating to 2000 B.C.

"This can only be done with people who are young," he said. The sheer energy has left us all speechless."

Much of the attention, as always, focuses on the moment when the Olympic torch is lit as the world watches. Options range from something spectacular, like the flaming arrow

Opening ceremony promises a mix of past and present ficially begin Friday with the oper The XXVIII Summer Games will main Olympio Stadium in Athen



The infiald of the stadium will be flooded with water and a centaur – half man, half horse – will,

Featured will be a replica of an ancient Greek boat sailing into the arena, glant statues from Greek history, the god of love, Eros, flying overhead and

The parade of 202 nations will enter the stadium led by the Greek flag. Nations will appear in siphabetical order according to the Greek alphabet with the host





the lighting of the cauldron. Will it have the awe of

launched at a cauldron 12 years ago in Barcelona, to someone spectacular, like Muhammad All and his wrenching 1996 At-

There's no official word on this year's decision, and a veil of secrecy still surrounds some el-ements of the opening gala. But NBC Sports chairman Dick

Ebersol promised viewers of the four-hour telecast would not be disappointed by the production, and the network will

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Mets edge Astros in close game | Shockey sore but

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe McEwing's go-ahead single in the seventh led the Mets past the Astros in Andy Pertited's return to the Art of a new period of the Art of the Art

Padres 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Khall Greene singled home the go-thead run in the 11th inning and the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cuits 5-4 Thursday to move within a game of the NL wild-cird lead.

card lead.

The Padres tied it at 4 in the eighth on Brian Giles' RBI single off Mike Remlinger after Nomar Garciaparra hit a two-run homer in the seventh to give Chicago the lead.

Marlins 8, Cardinals 2

MIAMI—A.J. Burnett pitched seven innings. Damion Easley drove in three runs and Florida took advantage of sloppy de-fense by St. Louis to win and end the Cardinals' seven-game win-ning streak.

the Cardinals' seven-game win-ning streak.

Burnett (3-5) allowed five hits
and two nins, struck out seven
and reached 100 mph at least
once on the nadar gun. It was
perhaps his best performance
since returning in June after re-constructive elbow surgery
forced him to miss the 2003 sea-son.

Reds 6, Dodgers.5

Reds 6, Dodgers. 5.

CINCINNATI — D'Angelo
Jimenez singled in the go-ahead
run in the eighth inning and the
Reds raillied past the Dodgers to
avoid a three-game sweep.
The Reds scored three times
in the eighth off Darren Dreifort
(1-3), including a two-run
homer by Wily Mo Pena.

Giants 7, Pirates 0

Glants 7, Pirates 0
PITTSBURGH — Jason
Schrildt pikched a four-hitter
with 11 strikeouts for his NLleading 15th win, and the Glants
defeated the Pirates.
Edgardo Alfonzo, Marquis
Grissom and Michael Tucker
each drove in two runs to help
the Glants would a season sweep
by Pittsburgh: Barry Bonds hadan BBI doubles.

Braves 4. Brewers 2

ATIANTA — Jaret Wright won his ninth straight decision and J.D. Drew hit a go-ahead homer to help the Braves beat Ben



Sheets and the Brewers.
Andruw Jones and Johnny
Andruw Jones and Johnny
Sheets (9-9), who struck out 13
after fanning 18 Brawes during a
game in May Adanta improved
to 20-6 since the All-Star break,
and has not lost a series in almost two months.

Rockies 3, Phillies 1

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PHILADELPHIA — Shavon
Estes allowed one run in sk inawas sin in hoter of man in sk inawas sin in hoter of man against the Phillies
After hitting a season-ligh sk
home runs a day earlier, the
Phillies were stymied by Estes
(13-4). The left-hander scattered
four hits and struck out three to
win his fifth straight decision.

Diamondoacks 5
MONTREAL — Tony Baissa
hit his 20th homer and drove in
four runs. leading the Expos
past the Diamondbacks to complete a three-game sweep.
The Expos won their fifth
straight and sent Artzona to is
seventh loss in a row, Montreal
finished 6-0 against the Diamondbacks, who had never

Expos 7. Diamondbacks 5

New York Mets pitcher Victor Zambrano throws in the second inning of his first start at Shea Stadium for the Mets against the Houston Astros in New York on Thursday.

been swept in a season series of at least six games. American League Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 0

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez struck out 10 in a six-hitter for his first shutout in almost four years and the Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devll Rays 6-0 Thursday for their fifth win in six games.

in six games.

Marilinez (13-4) walked none
and passed Bob Feller and Warren Spalm for 21st place in
career strikents widt 2.590. He
threw 109 pitches and extended
his domination of Flumpa Bay,
Marilnez allowed just five singles, a double and did not let
a numer past second base. It was
his 16th career shutout and.
42nd complete game. He is 9-1
since losling at Toronto on May
16.

Tigers 5, Athletics 3

IIBER'S 5, Atthletics 3
OASLAND, Calif. — Rondell
White hit a thebreaking homer in
his statil inning. Graig Monroe
connected two batters later and
Detroit beat Oakland.
Mike Marroth (9-7) pitched
seven solid innings to win his
fourth straight decision. Monroe
had three IRBis to help the Tigers
take two of intree from the AL
West-leading Athletics.

Yankees 5, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Orlando Hernandez won again with another excellent outing for the

New York Yankees and Miguel Cairo hit his first career grand slam Thursday night in a 5 - 1 victory over Teams Rangers.
Hermandez (5-0) has a 2.08 Elki in seven starts since rejoining the rotation a month ago. He re-signed with the Yankees in March and rehabbed his shoulder in the minors for the first half of the season.
El Duque allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, helping the Yankees clinch the season series 5-4 against the Rangers. He struck out seven and walked three.

Twins 6, Mariners 3

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SEATTLE — Justin Morneau
hit two home runs to awaken
Minnesota's offense, and the
Twins snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Seattle.
Johan Santana (12-6) pitched
seven sharp innings and Joe
Nathan closed for his 33rd save.
The Twins now head to Cleveland for a weekend series.
Minnesota began the day with a
three-game lead over the Indians in the AL Central.

White Sox 3, Royals 2

White Sox 3, Royals 2
CHICAGO—Carl Everett and
Ross Gload homered, and Freddy Garcia pitched six strong
innings to lead Chicago over
Kansas City in a game delayed
twice by rain for a total of 2
hours, 20 minutes.
Garcia (10-9) gave up two
runs, struck out seven and
walked none. He is 6-2 in nine
starts with the White Sox since
being acquired from Seattle on
June 27.

Orioles 6, Angels 1

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ANAHEIM, Calif, — Melvin
Mora homered and drove in
three runs, Rodrigo Lopez
pitched seven strong innings
and Baltimore beat Anaheim.
The Orloles won for the ninth
tine in 10 games and ended
Bartolo Colons six-game winning streak.

Indians 6. Blue Jays 2

Indians 6, Blue Jays 2,
CLEVELAND — Pinch-hitter
Ben Broussard hit his second
grand slam in four days, sending
the Indians over the Blue Jays.
Broussard has three slams
overall this season, including a
shot Monday agains the White
Sox. He's the fourth player in
major league history with two
pinch-hit slams in one season,
cloning Dave Johnson (1978),
Mike Jivie. (1978), and. Darryl.
Strawberry (1998).

Mike Ivie (1978) and Darryl Strawberry (1998). Batting for Josh Phelps, Broussard connected off Vinnie Chulk to highlight a five-run rally in the seventh, Hes 6-for-9 with three grand slams and 21 RBIs with the bases loaded this season.

wants more action

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeremy Shockey is back on the fleld, although he's not doing nearly as much as he'd like. The Pro Bowl tight end felt soreness Thursday, one day after he practiced with the New York Giants for the first time since having foot surgery in June.

He's not thrilled about being He's not thrilled about being

inne sance naving not surgery in June. He's not thrilled about being kept under wraps. The hardest thing was they limited me, Shockey said. They only told me to go one rep every period, so I got cold. That was more dangerous be-cause I was stiding there the whole time and you can pull a muscle like that.

muscle like that."
Shockey will sit out the Giants' preseason opener Friday
night against Kansas City.
The team is being cautious
with its most dangerous offensive threat in light of Shockey
having hurt the foot last season and aggravated it during a

having instance and aggravated it during a minicamp.

He also had a toe problem as a rookle in 2002 and a knee in jury ended his '03 season after nine games.

Shockey didn't like being portyed as injury prince ople think of that." Shockey said.

"If I were to get a career-ending injury this season. I'm happy about what I have already done. I don't care. 'Il go full speed and whatever happens will happen.

Vikings

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For the first time in two seasons, the Vikings won't be able to rely on Konny Mison.
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On the Vikings was the Net Landed down a two-nection earlier this year, the NFL handed down a two-game suspension to the veteran who led Minnesota's defensive linemen in tackles last season.
Even though he's preparing to start Saturday's preseason game against Arlzona, Mixon—barring a successful appeal—won't play in the regular season until Sept. 26 against Chicago.

— won't play in the regular season until Sept. 26 against Chicago.

"The appeal is still pending." Mixon said Thursday. Thaven theard anything yet, but that's something I've come to grips with, you know.

"I'll doesn't go in my favor. Intend to come out here and work hard every day as i'll was playing the first game.

"If I have to sit out, I'll have to go ahead and do that and come back and get ready to play that thaird game of the season."

The Vikings open at home

polay that third game of the season be viking open at home Sept. 12 against ballas.

If his appreal fails, i'll mark, the first time in 33 games with the Vikings that Mixon, who signed with Minnesota as a free agent in 2002 won't start. In fact, it would be only the second season in his sevenyear NFL career that he won't start all 16 games.

"When you make poor choices, there are going to be consequences, I realize that," Mixon said.

"I made a poor choice and now I have to deal with those consequences,"

In November, police found Mixon had a blood alcohol level of 0.19 percent, .09 higher than the state limit.

It was his third arrest for drunken driving in 16 months.

Cornerback Samari Rolle sat out practice with a sore right ankle and could miss the

Titans' exhibition opener Sat-urday night against Cleveland. Rolle was given a break from practice Wednesday to rest his legs, but he had swelling and discomfort in his ankle Thurs-

legs, but he had seeing and discomfort in his ankle Thursday.

The Titans X-rayed his ankle and coach Jeff Fisher said the tests were negative.

"We're going to rest him tomorrow and see how he is for the warmups. If he's feeling good, comfortable, we'll let him play," Fisher said.

Fisher said Rolle would be able to play if it was a regular season game. Mike Echols will start at right cornerback if the Titans decide to protect Rolle's ankle.

Gone day after making a cameo appearance, rooke cunning back flatum Bell had a geater role in workouts. Denver's second-round draft choice out of Oklahoma State, sidelined by a broken middle finger on his right hand, ran pass patterns and carried the ball in his left hand. Aday before, he was running

carried the ball in his tert nano. A day before, he was running on the sidelines.
"I know I won't be full speed, 100 percent, but I have to go out and play," said Bell, who wears a small, soft cast to pro-

out and play," said Bell, wno wears a small, soft cast to protect the finger.
"We're not expecting him to catch the ball right now," coach Mike Shanahan said.
"In fact, we don't even care if he uses the other hand."

Cardinals

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Former Minnesota coach Dennis Green knows plenty about what kind of noise his Arizona Cardinals will have to deal with Saturday in its preseason opener at the Metadome. To get the Cardinals ready for the Cardina

nolse — you cannot. Green said.

"(They) create an atmossible makes it difficult for you to function. So the noise, it doesn't necessarily keep you from hearing, but it keeps you from communicating, you use a lot more hand signals, you'dok each other in the eyes when you're talking. You do some lip reading."

At the end of practice. Green blew his whistle and yelled, "That's it, turn it off. The party's over."

Seahawks add quarterback to team's Ring of Honor their first AFC West division

CHENEY, Wash. — Former Seattle Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg will be inducted into the franchises Ring of Honor during halftime of Seat-des game against the San Francisco 49ers on Sept. 26, the team announced Thursday. "It'll obviously be quite an honor. I want to show my appreciation to the Seahawks organization. Krieg said. "I did a lot of growing up in Seattle."

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Signed as an undrafted free agent out of thry Milton College at 1990. Krieg spit duties at quarterback from 1981-1983 with Jim Zorn.

In 1994. Krieg became the full-time starter and led the Seahawks to a 12-4 record and

their first Arc. west division.

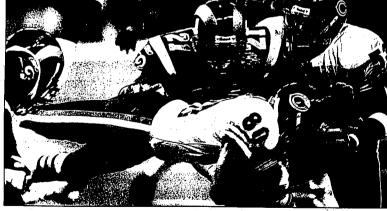
It is be franchise's alltime leader in victories as the
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selection while in Seattle.

The 45-year-old Krieg also
made stops in Kansas City, de
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troit, Arizona, Chicago and Tennessee.
Krieg will be the elighth Seahawk inducted to the Ring of Honor, Joining wide receiver Steve Largent, Zorn, cornerback Dave Brown, running back Curt Warner, defensive end Jacob Green, safety Kenny Easley and broadcaster Pete Gross.

Recreate

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.



هر بي Chicago Bears Bernard Berrian (80) is stopped by the St. Louis Rams Adan Archuleta (21) while the Bears' Leon Joe (53) looks for a block during a 14 yard kick return in the first quarter of their preseason game in St. Louis, Thursday

Chicago Bears edge Rams in overtime

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lovie Smith's head coaching debut, and his homeomining was a bit on the sloppy side.

The Chicago Bears oversame 19 penalties for 160 yards in their pressason opener, a 13-10 overtime victory over the St. Louis Rams on Thursday night. The opening drive was short-circuited by four penalties and the Bears had been hit for 105 yards by halftime.

Ahmad Merritt returned the overtime kickoff 87 yards to the overtime kickoff 87 yards to the overtime kickoff 87 yards to the continue to the continue of the conti

ceived a nice ovation during pregame introductions. He was hired by the Bears in January to replace Dick Jauron following a 7-9 season.

7-9 season.
There were five penalties on the Bears' tying drive, four against Chicago. The drive was capped by a 1-yard pass from backup Jonathan Quinn to Gabe Reld with 10:304 to go. So the Bears actually gained 118 yards on the 88-yard, 10-play drive. Rams' first-round pick draft Steven Jackson was impressive with 73 yards on 15 carries.

Ravens 24, Falcons 0

BALTIMORE — Reserve tight end Daniel Wilcox caught two touchdown passes, and the Bal-

timore Ravens spoiled Jim Mora's head coaching debut by cruising to a 24-0 presesson vict-tory over the Allanta Falcons on Flursday night. Just like last year, the Falcons couldn't generate much offense without Michael Vick at quarter-back. Vick left after the first series, and backup Matt Schaub went 12-for-24 for 108 yards and two interceptions.

went 12-for-24 for 108 yards and two interceptions.
Vick dld, however, avoid injury, which made this outing a success compared to the last time he faced the Ravens.
On this night, Vick never got he chance to display his arm or scrambling ability. After handling off twice to Warrick Dunn, thing off two they on the chance to display and the display his arm or scrambling ability of the other on the chance of the chance of

safety Will Demps, who received virtually no resistance after blizzing up the middle.

virtually no resistance after bitizing up the middle. Ravens quarterback Kyle Boller went 5-16-79 for 55 yards and a touchdown before giving way to backup Kordell Stewart in the second quarter. Boller did not throw an interception, and more than doubting the 51.8 mark he compiled as a rookie last year. The game remained scoreless until Boller capped the 95-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Wilcox with 444 left in the half. Boller went 3-for-6 on the 13-play drive, and reserve running back Chester Taylor twice made first downs on third-down carries.

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Athens Olympics revives

Athens Olympics revives tradition of wreaths
ATHENS, Greece — In a symbolic nod to the ancient games, Athens Olympic organizers plan to extend an oilve wreath to each medallst.

"It is the first time in the modern Olympics there will be a crowning of Olympic champions," Ilias Antonellos, vice president of interflora, the company donating the wreaths, said Thusday.

In Ancient Olympia, competitors were crowned with an olive wreath as a symbol of peace. At the Aug. 13–29 games, each medalist will receive a wreath and floral bouquet during the medals ceremony.

Organizers have ordered 2,583 olive wreaths and bouquets during the medals ceremony.

The wreath for the olympics and 2,980 for the Paralympics.

The wreaths for the marathon race medalists are specially chosen from the island of Crete from growe thought to be the oldest olive trees in Greece, organizers said.

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The bouquets will be made up of five flowers found in Greece, including roses and chrysanthemums.

Nets sign Ron Mercer to \$3 million contract

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NEWARK, N.J. — The New
Jersey Netes signed free-agent
guard Ron Mercer to a twoyear contract worth just over
\$3 million Thursday.
The seven-year veteran fills
the team's hole at two guard
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The 6-front Mercer played.

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The 6-foot-7 Mercer played with San Antonio last season, averaging a career-low 5.0 points and 13.2 minutes a game. He joins his seventh NBA team, having previously played for Boston, Denver, Or-ando, Chicago, and Indiana. Mercer has averaged 13.9 points 3.1 rebounds and 2.2 assists in 414 career games, while shooting 43 percent from the field.

Wie loses in second round of U.S. amateur

ERIE, Pa. — Golf sensation Michelle Wie blew a late lead, losing the last-three holes and her match to in-Bee Park in the second round of the U.S. Women's Amateur on Thurs-

second round of the U.S. Women's Amateur on Thursday. Wie was 2 up going into the 16th hole before leaving the tournament early for the second straight year. The tournament early for the second straight year. The Hayear-old from Hawaii 10st in the first round in 2003. "I knew she was going to come back ... I left myself in a really hard position," We say in the knocked her second shot just short and left of the pin. Park's second shot landed several feet away in the front of the green and trickled down a slope.

But Park, of Henderson, Bev. Bit is short and left of the pin. Park's second shot lose enough, and wie conceded the put. Wie hile the short put past the hole several feet, and the match ended when her second put hit the edge of the cup and rolled away from it.

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Utah Day will be tailgating party
SAIT LAXE CITY — Imaginethe Olympic spirit alive again
in Rice Eccles Stadium.
That's what Mayor Rocky
Anderson says will happen
Sept. 2, before Utah opens the
college football season against
Texas A&M.
Anderson and Utah coach
Urban Meyer on Thursday announced the first Utah Day, a
three-hour tailgating party intended to energize Utes fans
for the season opener and
again exhibit Sait Lake's mountain scenery before and during
the nationally televised game.
It's also intended to get people to the game early so there's
not a half-empty stadium
when the cameras roll.
ESFN will televise the Sept. 2
game between the Aggies and
Utah, which herums 17 staners
and was ranked No. 21 in the
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The Associated Press poil will
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Open champion Anastasia
Myskina beat fifth-seeded
lveta Benesova of the Czech
Republic 6-3. 6-4 Thursday to
reach the semifinals of the idea
Prokom Open.
The top-seeded Myskina will
mex play 2003 runner-up Klara
Koukalova of the Czech Re-

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public, who defeated Lubomina Kathajcova of Slovalda 6-2, 6-1 in the quarrerfinals. The observation of the quarrerfinals and the second final time pits a linth-second final time pits and the second final time pits and the second final time pits and the second final time pits and time p

Court sets date for

Court sets date for Jamal Lewis drug trial
ATLANTA — Jamal Lewis drug conspiracy trial is scheduled to begin on Nov. 1. the middle of the NFI season.
The date. set Thursday by a federal court. comes between the eighth and ninth weeks of the season. meaning that if the trial goes on as scheduled, Lewis could miss a number of games. The Ravens are at Philadelphia on Oct. 31. then play host to Cleveland in a night game the following Sunday.
Lewis and Angelo Jackson. a

night game the tonowng som day.

Lewis and Angelo Jackson, a childhood friend, are charged with conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute co-caine and using a cell phone in violation of federal law, Jackson is additionally charged with attempted cocaine possession.

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Last season. Lewis became the flith player in NFL history to rush for more than 2,000 yards. His 2,066 yards fell shor or the flith player in NFL history could be a considered to the flith pick overall in the 2000 draft, and signed a keyvera. SS.5 million contract with the Ravens that summer. The alleged conspiracy happened around the same time, but Lewis was to tharged until February of this year. Charges against Jackson resulting from an arrest in 2000 arrest were later dismissed. The government has said it wanted to protect its ongoing investigation and that's why it wanted to protect its ongoing investigation and that's why it waited to bring the current charges.

Top Greek sprinters

Top Greek sprinters injured in accident
ATHENS. Greece — Greek sprinters Costas Kenterls and. Katerina Thanou were taken to a hospital early Friday after being involved in a traffic accident a few hours before they were to face an International Olympic Committee disciplinary board for failing to attend a doping test.

Police said the pair were on a motorcycle when the accident occurred — on the day of the Olympics opening ceremony— and that they had not been seriously hurt. "Fortunately their condition is not a cause for concern." "Fortunately their condition is not a cause for concern." Said Vassilis Sevastis, head of the Greek Amateur Athletics Association, who visited the sprinters in the hospital. "Costas was driving and the bike slipped ... This accident occurred because they were in a bad psychological state." Hospital officials could not immediately reached for comment.

Kenteris, who could not be

Hospian windered for comment.

Kenteris, who could not be located for a doping test in the athletes 'dilage on Thursday, is Greece's best hope for a gold medal on the track at the Athens Games.

He's considered a favorite to light the cauldron at Friday's opening ceremony.

Jockey Quinn dies of riding injuries

LINCOLN, Neb. — Christo-pher Quinn, a jockey who rode 151 winners in nearly 2,000 starts, has died of injuries sus-tained in a fall a year ago at Fairmount Park Race Track. He was 42.

Falmount Park Race Track. He was 42.

Quinn died Tuesday in a Lincoln hospital, said his brother In-law Darold Bauer.

Quinn was critically injured dily 19, 2003, at the track in Collinsville, Ill., when he was atrown from his mount, Wiley Hunt, and fell into the path of another horse. Quinn was trampled and sustained brain injuries Bauer said.

Quinn was taken to St. Louis University Hospital for emergency suspery and remained in a coma several weeks.

Compiled from wife reports

Iraq upsets Portugal 4-2

PATRAS, Greece (AP) – In its first Olympic competition since its country was shattered by war, Iraq upset star-studded protugal 4-2 on Thursday in a gritty come-from-behind victory, that set off cheers and celebrations among some 200 fars.

"This victory will be received with liappiness by my people, who have suffered through much" said fragic cach Adnan Hamad, whose countrymen were already taking to the streets of Baghtad. lighting-up the right sky with streaks of celebratory gentline, with streets of celebratory gentline, in the street of the protuct of the right sky with streaks of celebratory gentline, in the street of the protuct of the p

brought.a. rare momens upbrought.a. rare momens upfor Iraqis plaqued by violence,
chaos and constant power outages.

Across their homeland, they
watched the game on television
at home and at cafes. Even per
rook time out of their late-night
haircuts to celebrate the goals.

"Is very Important for us to
have won this first game." player Abdul Wahab said. "We hope
to give more satisfaction to our
people who need happiness."

Things did not go well early
for the Iraqis, who handed the
first goal to Portugal in the 13th
minute when defender Haidar
Jabar accidentally kicked the
ball into his own net while trying to clear a pass by Cristiano
Ronado. These minutes later,
hammed tied the game after
picking up a rebound from the
goalkeeper, Moreira.

Iraq went ahead 2-1 in the
29th minute when Hawar Mulla
Mohammed scored on a soft
shot after dribbling past the
goalkeeper, but Portugal tied it
with a minute to go in the first
half on a goal by Bosingwa.

Younis Mahmoud put Iraq
and Sailh Saidr scored during
injury time to seal the victoryachester United winger Cristiano
Ronaldo, Boa Morte and Hugo
Viana in the lineup, is trying to
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Portugal's Hugo Almeida, left, fights for a high ball with Iraq's Abbas Bassim, center and Haldar Abdul Raz zaq during a men's Group D preliminaries soccer match at the Pampeloponnislako stadium during the

rebuild an Olympic committee that was previously run by Sad-dam Hussein's late son, Odal, who allegedly fortured players when they fell out of favor.

Ghana 2, Italy 2, tle

VOLOS, Greece - Alberto Gi-lardino scored with six minutes remaining to help heavily fa-vored lialy salvage a tie with

Pappoe and Stephen Appiah, but Giampiero Pinzi scored three minutes into the second half and Gilardino equalized.

Paraguay 4, Japan 3

THESSALONIKI, Greece – Jose Cardozo scored two first-half goals, and Pablo Gimenez had a goal and an assist to lead

Paraguay to a victory over Japan.
Cardozo deflected Edgar Barretos free kick into the net in the
25th minute, then converted

Gimenez's short cross in the 37th. Gimenez opened the scoring in the fifth minute. Shinji Ono scored twice for Japan on penal-ty kicks in the 22nd and 53rd minutes.

Costa Rica 0, Morocco O, tle

HERAKLIO, Greece - Costa Rica and Morocco played to a scoreless tie.

Bustos packs punch for U.S. softball team

By Tom Withers Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece—Slie's Barry Bonds with a ponytail and an Olympic tattoo on her right arm. And when Cryst Bustoo lexes her muscles, the five rings imprinted below her shoulder, swell impressively. Soon, the U.S. team's hard-hitting third baseman could leave her own lasting mark on the Athens Games.

lasting mark on the Athens Games.
Respected and feared by opposing pitchers, Bustos is the most intimidating hitter in women's softball—bar none.
"I'm just so glad that I don't have to face her," says her teammate, pitcher Jennie Finch. Italy's Nicole Di Salvio won'be so lucky.
"Everyone knows Bustos," said Di Salvio, whose team will play the Americans on Saturday. "She's a great hitter."
No woman in the world can hit a softball quite like Bustos. The softball granted from your standard from your service of the softball carves a worked path through dirt, grass or sky.
"She's just awesome." said

wicked path through durt, grass or sky.
"She's just awesome," said lailain coach Barry Blanchard, a member of Australia's coaching staff. in Sydney, "I've never see anyone hit harder line drives, And, she hits ceveryhing – inside fastballs," outside 'curveballs. It's tought tog the out. You just have to hope to get lucky."

lor, Attens to the legendary.

During an exhibition game in March, the powerful 5-foot-8 Californian connected for a homer that threatmend to leave the city limits of Waco, Texas.

"That may be the farthest I've ever seen a softball hit," said

the city limits of Waco, Texas.

"That may be the fairchest I've ever seen a softball init," said Baylor coach and eyewitness Glenn Moore.

And the laid-back Bustos, whose engaging off-the-field personality contrasts with her demonator hastle the foul lines. And the foul seen to the said of the field seen to the said field seen to the said seen to the said of the field seen to the said field seen to the said field seen to the said seen to the said field seen the said field seen the said field seen the said field seen the said four hundred? "Easy," Bustos said, Flour hundred? "Easy, Bustos said, Fl

team member Crystl Bustos shows off her Olympic tattoo for a photographer in this undated photo. Bustos will compete with the U.S. team at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece which open Friday.

which open rively.
and her siblings.
The shocking news came after the United States had loss to Japan, snapping the Americans' 112-game winning streak. Her grandfather's passing rocked Bustos, who had bit three homers to that point in the tourney but then tailed off.

in the tourney but then tailed off.
"It's still hard," she said, lowering her voice. "The thing that
hurt most wais that it was unexpected. At the games, I had
called him after our lists two
games and we talked like always. I grey up with my
grandparents. I miss him."
Bustos only told a few of her
tearmates about her grandfather's death during the
Olympics, and her family decided to postpone his funeral until
after the Americans rallied, to
with their second straight gold
medal.

after the Americans rallied, to win their second straight gold medal.

"It was real difficult to deal with, which is why everyone is waiting to see what I do this time around," Bustos said.

She scens ready to bust our. She was the U.S. team's leading litter during its recent tour hatding, 500 (82-for-164) with 24 homers and 94 RBIs in 53 games. She recorded 179 total lasses and a suggering 1.091 slugging percentage.

Bustos doesn't always get a good pitch to hit. Often, pitch-gustos doesn't always get a good pitch to hit. Often, pitch-gray hat the properties will work around her rather than risk giving up a ball they may neverse again.

Some pitchers have even conceded a run by walking Bustos with the bases loaded. Not if she can help it, though, "When they're walking me, my use waiting for that one mistake," she said. "If they get the ball a little too close, I'll step out and hit it. I like being a pitcher's worst mightmare."

Archers from mountain kingdom take aim

ATHENS, Greece (AP) – It's not quite genteel and can even get a bit wild. But that's the way they like their archery in the Hi-malayan kingdom of Bhutan.

Wayward arrows, fired over long distances, sometimes miss tong distances, sometimes miss the small targets and send the opposing team scattering. Even shots on the mark can be swat-ted away by those willing to take the risk. Cheerleaders and aunters take over when the ac-tion wanes. Competitors remain on guard for ancient curses and hexes.

hexes.
"The Olympics are totally dif-ferent from home," said Tshering Chhoden, 24, one of the two archers that comprise the entire Bhutan athletic dele-gation. 'Archery is a passion for us."

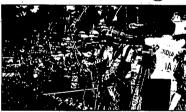
One that's under some pres-

sure.

Soccer, cricket and even basketball have crept into the once-isolated country to challenge the centuries-old dominance of archery. That makes the Olympics more than just a hunt for Bhutan's first medal since entering the games in 1984.

Two soft-spoken archers are hoping to inspire a new genera-tion to keep up the sport.

"We are shooting also for our culture," said Bhutan's entry in the men's field, 26-year-old Tashi Peljor.



Olympic archers compete in the Olympic ranking round in Athens, Thursday. At right is Satyadev Prasad of India.

The country only opened to foreigners 30 years ago and still fewer than 10,000 tourists argunted visas each year.
Nearly everyone wears traditional costimuses – a robe for men and ankel-length dress for enter of Buddhism is evident from avesome monasteries to prayer flags on the hills.
But the outside world is closing in fast. Mobile phones are available. Internet access recently arrived. Cable television brings in dozens of channels. "You know something? Not all of the programs are good. It can be disappointing," vryly noted Dhruba Kumar Chhetri, secre-

Olympic Committee.

Among the offerings for Bhutan Olympic Committee.

Among the offerings for Bhutan channel surfers soccriftom the world's top leagues, circket from heighboring inda and NBA slam dunks.

"I can't deny that many young people in our country are attacted by these modern sports." Chhetri said. "I don't think archery is in danger it's in the world of the

perch on ridges and summiss and fire down on invaders in the valleys. The traditional bow and arrow is crafted from bamboo. Pheasamt is the preferred life that the control of the control South Korean archers

set three world records ATHENS, Greece — South Korean archers broke three world records Thursday in men's and women's events in the rank-ing rounds of the Olympic compatition ing rounds competition.

competition.

Park Sung-lyun set a record of 882 points in the 72-arrow women's competition, breaking the mark of 679 set in May by Italian Natalia Valeeva.

The team of Park, Lee Sung-jin and Yun Mi-Jin also set a record of 2,030 for the 216-arrow event. Attends were a member of a mark of 1,994 at the 2000 Sydney Olympic.

Lee was second 12-200 Sydney Olympic.

mark of 1,994 at the 2000 Sydney Olympies.
Lee was second in the 72-arrow competition with 675, and Yun was third with 673. In the mens competition, Im Dong-hyun set a 72-arrow record with a score of 685 set by countryman Shim Young-sung in 1995.

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"It will really be breathtaking." said Ebersol, who attended
the rehearsals. "They've taken a
wonderful, young approach to
some beautiful, historic yarns."

The ceremony returns the
modern Olympies to where it
began in 1896. The opening, before a crowd of 75,000, mars
the first payoff on the organizteer's mad scramble to preparlong-shot Athens for its 16-day
Olympie encore.

Olympic encore.
Although the smallest country to host the Summer
Olympics since Finland in 1952,
Greece's preparations were big-

time since its winning bid of seven years ago. Security ran around \$1.5 billion at the first Summer Games since Sept. 11, 2001, with 70,000 law enforcers

2001, with 70,000 law enforcers on the job.

The total price tag soared in last two years from \$5.5 billion to more than \$7.2 billion, with predictions it could break the \$1.2 billion mark. But cash and criticisms are afterthoughts amild the pageantry that kicks off the quadrennial event.

The ceremonles were expected to begin with hundreds of drummers pounding to the rhythm of a heartbeat.

Throughout the show, cameos

were anticipated by performers as Eros, the ancient god of live, and Medusa, she of the serpen-tine hair.

tine hair.

More recognizable will bethe Chinese delegation's flag-brarer: 7-foot-6 NBA star Yao Mng, who will lead the team of 407 athletes and 230 coaches and officials.

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The U.S. team will be the 55th inside the stadium, rather than one of the last, because the Greek alphabet was used to assign slots.

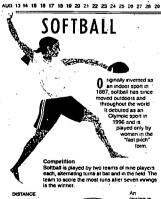
Two-time basketball gold medallst Dawn Staley will arry the American flag, leading a contingent that will include the

men's basketbill squad with coach Larry Brown.

The Caribbean Island of Saint ("Agia") Lucia will follow the Greek flag into the stadium as the first delegation to arrive. And the South and North Korean teams will march together under the same unification flag as they did at the 2000 Games, with a flag bearer from each nadon.

Dozens of foreign leaders at the opening ceremiony, including Prench President Jacques Chirac, British Pine Minister Tony Blair and Russian President Vaddinit Putin.

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Gordon racing down familiar road

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) –
Jeff Gordon is racing down a familiar road that could lead to a fifth NASCAR champlonship. His titles were built largely on tictories at tracks where they were expected. This year, four of his five Nextle Cup wins have come where he leads all active drivers – California. Daytona. Sonoma and Indianapolis.

Now, Gordon – fresh from winning Indy's Brickyard 400 – is at the Wakitns Glen-International road course, where his four victories are the all-time standard. Two months ago, he won for the fourth time at Sonoma in California, the other NASCAR road course.

"Our track record at the road courses speaks for itself."

Gordon said.

His eight victories on the serpentine layouts also are a NASCAR record. He is bidding for his fourth victory in seven races and could move closer to teammate Jimmie Johnson for the series lead. Gordon is 97 points behind Johnson with five events remaining before the top-10 drivers light for the title over the last 10 mces.

Gordon is making no assumptions about. Sunday's Sirius at The Gler. Twice he has lost on the 2.45-mile track after contact with other drivers took lim from contention.

"I feel like we had the best car in 2003." Gordon said.

He set a qualifying record of 124.580 mph; but fell to the end-

of the field when Greg Biffle spun him out on the first turn of the race.

The last lap was even worse. After racing all the way back to did. Gordon nan out of gas on the 1 th and final turn. He was the state of t

that Is running well at the road courses."

He's right, Defending champion Robby Gordon and 2002 winner Tony Stewart are aces in this discipline, And then there are the so-called hired guns drown MSCAR irregulars whose road-course expertise in sports cars makes them formidable conducters and so the so-called hired guns drown and so the solid hired hired solid hired hire

may only drive these type cars once or twice a year."

So, Robby Gordon and Stewart – with whom leff

Gordon argued loudly after being put into the fence in 2000 - are the most wornsome. "I love The Glen." Robby Gordon said. "It's like I'm head-ing to New York to visit an old friend."

ing to New York to visit an out friend.

In addition to his victory at this site last year for a road-course sweep, he was denied a chance to win at Watkins Glen in 2001 when a broken TV telemetry system sent him scraimbling from this smoke-filled car.

He credits crew chief Christ Andrews and the team for his victory last year in what Robby Gordon say was not the best car.

Tid don't know how to say this without sounding too confident, but it was like we took over the

last quarter of the race," he said.
Stewart also believes teamwork is the key on this track up the hill from Seneca Lake.

Watchis Glen seems to be the watch of the said of the said of the said. Obdously, there still a said. Obdously, there still a job that I need to do in the race car, but I'm relying on the equipment and the crew a lot more at Watchis Glen. Jeff Gordon thinks testing at a track also is important and has studied data gathered this year by teammate Brian Vickers. Gordon didn't use one of his own allotted tests.

Thuring testing, teams will-map the track and the bumps. Tordon-said. "We had some things we wanted them to try."

MVS STANDINGS-

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- Name
 1. Kristie Fehringer
 2. Kevan Larson
 3. Billi Miles
 4. Jason Whited
 5. Mike Greco
 - Points
- 5. Jason Todd

- Noxtel Cup Point standings 1. Jimmle Johnson, 3,095 2. Jeff Gordon, 2,998 3. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,855 4. Tony Stewart, 2,761 5. Matt Kenseth, 2,738 6. Elliott Sadler, 2,674 7. Kurt Busch, 2,615
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2. Michelle Meads	663
3. Michael Mattix	651
4. Jeff Meads	646
5. Jerry Rice	615

Thunder Stocks					
Name	Points				
1. Billy Sensabaugh	620				
2. Craig Nuthak	580				
3. Michael Egner	562				
4. Matt Bollar	557				
5. Jason Todd	495				

NASCAR standings

- 8. Bobby Labonte. 2,584 9. Kevin Harvick. 2,582 10. Ryan Newman. 2,542 11. Kasey Kahne. 2,551 12. Jeremy Mayfield. 2,510 13. Dale Jarrett. 2,487 14. Jamle McMurrey. 2,43 15. Mark Martin. 2,419 16. Casey Mears. 2,287

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New system has drivers within striking distance of title

er Dale Jarrett sits in his car on pit road just prior to qualifying for the NASCAR-Nextel Ser Short of the same is the second of the same of a photo, at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas, Jarrett was an outspeed critic of MASCAR's may possible the same of about it. Now that's fie's technically still eligible to win the championship, he's completely changed his tune. oken critic of NASCAR's new points system when he first heard

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

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ARALOTTE, N.C. - Dale
Jarrett was an outspoken critic
of NASCAR's new points system
when the first heard about it.

Now that's he's still eligible to
win the championship, he's
completely changed his tune.

"I think it has the potential to
be very exciting," Jarrett said.
Whether we make the Top 10
or not. I think we need to give
this a shot and see what happens with it."
Jarrett is one of a handful of
drivers scrambling to put
together a late charge and break

larrett is one of a handful of rivers scrambling to put together a late charge and break into the Top 10 in the standings, where they'll be eligible to race for the Nextel Cup title.

There was no change in the Top 10 following Sunday's race at Indianapolis Motor and the Top 10 following Sunday's race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. But when Ryan Newman wrecked five laps from the end, it dropped him to a 31st-place finish and put at least five drivers on the bubble to make the "Chase for the Cup."

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Newman holds just a 31point advantage over 11th place
Kasey Kahne, and Jeremy
Maylield is one point behind
Kahne.

Jarrett is just 55 points out of 10th, and Jamie McMurray and

Mark Martin are well within

static Martin are well within striking distance.

The drivers have five events left to move their way up into the standings. Then, NASCAR will reset the field, separating first from 10th in Tive-point increments. The 10 drivers will then race for the chammionship increments. The 10 arrivers was then race for the championship over the final 10 events of the

season.

The structh run begins with Sunday's road race in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

One of just two road courses on the Nextel Cup circuit, the windry race track could be a make-or-break event for the challengers, McMurray, who finished second at the other road race this season, is hopeful a strong finish in Watkins Glen can left him inter contention.

road race this season, is hopfell a strong finish in Matkins floed can loft him into contention. "We gained some ground on the Top 10 in points after our seventh-place finish in Indy but we're going to need some of those guys to have some bad luck in the next stretch of mees in order to gain enough points to make it into the Top 10." he said.

said.
Heavily criticized since it was announced by NASCAR, the new points system has drastically changed the landscape of the Nextel Cup championship.
A year ago, Matt Kenseth used consistency – he was excellent

outspoken cittle of NASCAR's now points system when he first heard his, he's completely changed his tune.

at finishing somewhere around seventh every week – and cautiously stockpiling en unushpoints to more or less have the title locked up months before the season ended.

Tired of dull championshiphunts, NASCAR shook it up this season, and now all bets are off.

Suddenly, drivers who have never had a realistic shot at taking the title are right there.

Take Mayfield, for instance, In seven scasons, his highest finish in the standings was seventh in 1998. Now, if he can crack the Top 10, a driver with three career victories can race for the championship. Any other season, he would have long been eliminated from contention.

Then there's Elliott Sadler, Currently sixth in the standings was been placed on Johnson and Dale Earnhard Jr. this year, for the championship. Any other season, he would have long been eliminated from contention.

Then there's Elliott Sadler, Currently sixth in the standings, he's having a career year that has him solidly in the hunt and a clear contender for the title. His previous best was 20th in 2001.

But being so close might be merve-racking for Sadler.

Then there's Liliott Sadler Currently sixth in the standings, we were just kind of hanging about the same two cars all year look of the place of

THIS WEEK'S RACES

NEXTEL CUP Sirlus at The Glen

Site: Watkins Glen, N.Y. Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 1 p.m.); Sunday, race (Speed Channel, 3

p.m.). Track: p.m.). Track: Watkins Glen International (permanent road course, 2.45 miles, 11 turns). Race distance: 220.5 miles, 90

Last vaca Rukers and such as the Brickyard 400 to become the fourth driver to record four wins at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, joining four-time indy 500 winners A.J. Foyt, Al Unser St. and Rick Mears.

Last year Robby Gordon stretched his fuel over the final 39 laps and completed a sweep of the 2003 road-course races with a victory at Watkins Glen.

Fast facts: leff Gordon has finished fifth or better in seven of his last eight races, including three wins. Date Earnhardt Jr. finished his first race since being burned in a sports car crash July 18 last week, but placed 27th after cutting a the cut on the final lap. ... Jimmie Johnson has failed to finish three races this season after having engine trouble at Indianapolis.

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NASCAR CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS Toyota Tundra 200

Site: Gladeville, Tenn

Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 3 p.m.); Saturday, race (Speed Channel, 3 p.m.). Track: Nashville

Brack: National 1.33 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 200 miles, 150

Race distance: 200 Internal laps.
Last race: Chad Chaffin took the lead on the final lap to win the Power Stroke Diesel 200 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.
Chaffin's car owner. Bobby Hamilton, finished third and took over the series points lead.

au. Last year: Carl Edwards won Last year: Carl Edwards won his second straight mee by cap-turing the Federated Auto Parts 20. Carlon of the Superspeedway. Edwards was forced to the rear of the 33-truck field at the start because of an engine change. Fast facts: Bobby Hamilton Racing cars have won five of the last nine races... No truck driver has won consecutive races this season... Denny Hamilin finished 10th in his truck debut last weekend.
Next race: O'Relily 200, Aug. 25. Bristol, Tenn.
On the Net.

BUSCH SERIES

Last race: Kyle Busch passed up a final pit stop for itres, then held off Johnny Sauter in the final laps to win the Kroger 200 at Indianapolis Raceway Park for his fourth victory of the season.

season.

Next race: Cabela's 250,
Aug. 21, Brooklyn, Mich.
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Tiger Woods hits from a bunker at the 18th green during the first round the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis., on Thursday,

l'iger goes off track

HAVEN. Wis. (AP) — With a touch of bravado – but not a lot of touch with his putter – Tiger Woods played himself into a desperate position at the PGA Championship.

Whoods shot a 3-over-par 75 Thursday on the first day at Whistling Straits, leaving him 10 are 10 and 1

down for the opening round, and several tees had been moved up to cut 145 yards off the distance.

That gave the golfers a chance at low scores, and Clarke took advantage. But the No. 1 player in the world couldnit.

Clarke took advantage. But the No. 1 player in the world couldnt.

Always a big draw. Woods was matched with Vijay Singh and another crowd favorite. John Daly, guaranteeing huge galeries for the day. Woods and Singh started off with a birdle and headed into the par-5, 563-yard 11th hole with optimism.

Woods duck-hooked his shot into the rough. When he tried to dig himself out, he put the ball back in the left rough, about 100 yards up, and his third shot went over the fairway and into the high grass on top of a hill on the right side.

From there, he chipped it over the hole and to the fringe on the far side of the green, then three-putted for a 7.

He three-putted on the par 3 12th to fall to 2-over. On No. 13, a par 4, he put his second shot into a bunker left of the green and saw his recovery roll off a

knob on the green and end up 40 feet from the hole. From there, he two-putted for bogey. "I got off to a nice start and then ran into a little bit of a problem there for a little bit," Woods said.

problem there for a little bit." Woods said.
Then he ried to change his leaves with one swing on the particular of the head of the control of the leaves with the said the leaves with the said the leaves with the leaves wit

the green told him at the necessite of briow.
He'll have to be asgressive on Friday or he won't be listening to any more talk about his winless streak in majors this weekend.
Of his record of making 127-consecutive cuts on tour.
He won't be around to hear it.

Daly's Ryder Cup hopes vanish

HAVEN, Wis. (AP)—If this had been match play like the Rydei. Cup, John Daly's wild adventure. Thursday on the 18th hole at Whistling Straits would have cost him only one hole. But it was the PCA Championship, and the superior of the cost him one than just four shots to par. It likely cost him any chance of making his first Ryder Cup team.

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Needing a great performance to earn his way onto the team, Daly turned in his worst score of the year – an 81 that featured three double boggys and that ugly 8 – leaving him 16 shots out of the lead and headed for his third weekend off in the majors. Daly was tied for last place with Rorry Sabhatini.

"Twe got to play some incredible golf tomorrow just to make the cut." Daly some incredible golf tomorrow just to make the cut." Daly some for the some formation in the control of the sold of the sold of the sold of the cut. The sold of the sold.

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"(No.) 18 really crushed me," he said.
On his ninth hole of the opening round, paired with Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh, Daly hit 2-iron off the tee left and into a bunker. He couldn't figure out how to get out, either by going sideways or even backward, so he tried to blast it over a valley into a landing

area.

But it came up short, and Daly could only advance it a few yards out of the gnarly grass. He hit his fourth shot into a bunker in such a bad spot that his rolly option was to play away from the flag, the ball trickling some 70 feet away on a green about



in Daly tees off on the second hole during the first round of the Championship at Whistling Straits in Har finished the day at 9-over 81.

the size of a football field.
Three putts later, Daly had an 8 - and still nine holes to play.
He finished with two double bogeys, both times missing the fairway with a 2-iron, and was dead last among the early stariers.

lativay with a z-run, and wa-dead last among the early starters.

Other players in contention to make the Ryder Cup team took advantage. Scott Verplank (14th in the standings) had a 67. while Chris DiMarco (15th) and Jay Hans (10th) each had 68. Daly's round came one day after U.S. captain Hal Sutton of-fered strong suggestions that while Daly might be a sent-mental lavorite, he was more interested in statistics. Sutton has been looking for players who desperately want

to be on the team, and he was never sold on Daly. Not only did Daly skip qualifying for the U.S. Open – a major where ltyder Cup points count double – he was perplexed why Daly chose to skip the International last work

week. Those close to Sutton say what really got under his skin was when he asked the top 25 players to be fitted for Ryder Cup uniforms at the Memorial, and despite being reminded. Daly never bothered to show ""

up.
Daly said he would love to play on his first Ryder Cup team, "but I've got to play better than I did today."
Even that probably wont be enough.

After win, Kite resting up for Tradition

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

After his first win in nearly two years. Tom Kite is planning to relax a bit before the Champions Tour's final major in two weeks.

"After breaking through last week at the 3M Championship for his first win on the Champiors Tour since October 2002. Kite will take some time off before the Tradition, which starts on Aug. 28.

Kite came close to ending his slump at the last two majors. After falling only one stroke short at the Senior British Open, Kite was even closer to winning the U.S. Senior Open.

He led by two strokes entering the final round and lost only after playing the last four holes at four over par.

He also finished tied for sev-nth at the Senior Players hampionship and tied for econd at the Bank of America

second at the Bank of America in June.

It was frustrating to be playIng that well and not have it equate to some wins, he said, the mean that well and not have it he mean to be some as the said of the mean to be some as the said of the said of

ries. Now that I got that one, I've got some confidence."

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Kite hasnt played since Sunday, and besides a chipping and putting demonstration and a-nine-hole-exhibition.

Thursday, he didn't plan' to pick up a club again until the middle of next week.

"I've been running pretty hard lately." Kite said. "I've played a full schedule with a lot of busy tournaments and contended. Once you get in the hunt, that takes a lot out of you."

With the win at the 3M, Kite moved from sixth to fourth on the Champions Tour money list and cut his deficit behind leader Hale Irwin from \$485,000 to \$250,000.

Theismann

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would be a part of that," Theis-mann said.

Theismann arrived at Notre Dame in 1967 as a 5-foot-10, 147-pound firshman. He said coaches-Joked about him being the next water boy. But he quickly made believers out of the coaching staff, leading the Irish to a 20-3-2 record, as a stature.

Theismann had quick feet, a strong arm, great vision and a strong understanding of the game, said Tom Pagna, Theis-mann's position coach at Notre Dame.

"For a little, skinny kid, he had a tremendous, whiplike arm and a lot of confidence in limself — to the point some might call him cocky." Pagna said. "But when you're coaching him and he's playing for you

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Tom Brown Guard Monasota, 1958-60

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Theismann will be the eighth Notre Dame quarterback enshrined into the hall, Johinig Gomer Heisman Trophy winners and the state of th

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Haas

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His 9-foot putt for birdle on
No. 16 was followed by his lone
boggs, but he recovered with
three birdles on the front side
with putts from inside 10 feet.
Cheerful and congential have
always been his charm, but the
spirited St. Louis native is aspecially easygoing nowadays
thanks to a remarkable rosurgence over the last year and a
half.

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He put new meaning into "golden years" when he won more than \$2.5 million in 2003, by far the most of fils career, and het contending for a spot on his first Ryder Cup team since 1995.

Hot been around so long het even gotten to play with his son. Bill, who was the nation's top-ranked college golfer as a senior at Wake Forest this year before joining his father in the U.S. Open of the content of the

the inst-round lead at the open, where they became the second father-son team to make the cut, joining Joe Kirkwood and Joe Kirkwood Jr. in 1948. Jay Haas simply refuses to act his age. He traces his turnaround to a change in attitude and ap-

proach last year when he decided his career was in its twillight and he was going to stop to smell the fairways.

"I think I wont into 2003 with kind of a "Hey this is my last goaround here at 49 and let's just see what happens and have some fun." Hass said. "You hear that all the time, and I don't think that that equates to great golf. (But) for me, I've been very relaxed.

"I probably had my best atti-

golf. (But) for me, I've been very relaxed.

"I probably had my best attitude consistently for the late couple of years on the golf course that I've ever had my career. You know, good pley then feed that good attitude and vice versa." Hass said.

"So, to have Bill playing in some of these events has been wonderful for me. I'm just having the time of my life. The only thing missing from his terrific rumaround is a win, but has not beating himself up over that."

The only tung messus som, the terrific turnaround is a win, but he's not beating himself up over that.

"It's difficult to win out here, and I put myself into position a couple of times and havent' pulled it off. he said. "Being in the hunt at the U.S. Open was great. I fell like I should have won that tojurnament or given it a better chânce than I dd."

He finished ided for ninch, but he lan't looking back.

"I can't say, 'Well, I'm disap-

pointed, or Tm not disappointed or content or not content."
Haas said. "I guess it's not going to help me whether I feel one way or the other. I just need to go do it."
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Has doesn't fiet over his inability to close out a mejor,
where he owns le top-10 finishes, second only to 6d Dudleys,
le among players who have
le were kissed the trophy.

He won't have to end the
streak to make the Ryder Cup
team. A few more rounds like
Thursday and he'll get another
coveted chance at beating the
Europeans.

"It's been my goal. I've stated
that. I'm sure life the goal of a lot
of guys out here; they lust
haven't been as vocal about it,"
Hass said.

"But I don't go linto enly
well because of the Ryder Cup,
or I'l make a bogey, well, that's
going to cost me the Ryder Cup,
or I'l make a birde now I'm in
good shape."

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His view is simple: If he deserves to go, he will.

"I certainly can't wish good luck for me or bad luck for any-body else," Haas said.

"I just have to take care of what I can do. But it's been fun to be able to even consider that, it guess, to just be in the hunt."

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Section E



Employment ads

cal employers in July placed about the same number of Local employers in July placed about the some number of about the some number of newspaper ads looking for workers as they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,997. employment ads. Than's essential by flat from the 1,989 placed in July 2003. But it beats by a large margin the 1,976 ad total of July 2002.

2002.
The Times-News' classified and online manager, Deby Johnson, said local employers are "seekin drivers, drivers and more drivers — local agricultural for hauling and harvesting, and truck driving companies."

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Other møjor advertisers, she said include public and private educational facilities seeking teochers, addes and janitors, and medical entities searching for nurses and social behavioral specialists.

Yearl-Ostate 2004's employment ads are running 7 percent above the total ads placed in the first seven months of 2003.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho bank grows in Ketchum

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KETCHUM — Idaho Independent Bank will convert its Ketchum han production office into a full-service banking branch. Ill's said Thursday. The expansion will add three to five new workers to the office's present two employees.

The Boise-based and state-chartered commercial banklans to open the Ketchum branch in 'mid to late fail', said Kur It, Cassed. Ill's expected workers and continuous office opened earlier this year.

The Ketchum branch will provide all the amenices of a full-service bank, including personal and business deposits, cash management services, safe deposit boxes and courier services, according to Information distributed by IlB.

"We are quite optimistic about the opportunities for an Idaho institution like IlB in the Sun Valley marker,' said Sam'Yost, wice president Ketchum office is a 'natural progression' of the bank's business strategy.

"We see tremendous opportunities in this growing marker hanks business strategy.
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"He see the serves by and Idaho Institution such as IlB'he salou. 175 employees

by and Idaho institution such as IlB," he said. IlB has about 175 employees at its branches in Boise, Meridi-an, Coeur d'Alene, Nampa, Mountain Home, Hayden Lake and Caldwell.

Owest takes steps to reduce debt

to reduce debt

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. is offering \$500 million in bonds in a private sale as part of its plan to refinance \$17 billion in debt.

The telecommunications company said Wednesday it will buy back \$750 million of 7.2 perent notes due in November if the sale is completed. The announcement comes on the heels of Qwests \$776 million second-quarter net loss, which caused concern among analysts and shareholders.

"Given the challenging operating environment they are in more and more they have to manage their balance sheet," telecommunications consultant Tom Friedberg of Jacant Tom Friedberg of Jacant Tom Friedberg of Jacant Tom Friedberg and their viability until the day they are utilimately sold or merged. Qwest spokesman Steve Hammack said the goal is to balance the company's financial needs, cash position and credit profile.

Qwest is offering \$989.40 per \$1,000 face amount for the

profile.

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The new debt will be backed by Qwest's local phone sub-sidiary. It was rated slightly below investment grade by major credit agencies.

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Local bakery businesses thrive Mishaps

Low-carb diet fails to diminish baking and bread profits

By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The low-carb craze hasn't meant lower prof-its for local bakeries. In fact, it's been just the opposite for one business.

been just the opposite for one business. "I've increased business," said Teresa Smith, baker at The Bakery at Town Centre. The Bakery has met cus-tomer demand for low-carb items by adding low-carb bread to its menu about three or four months ago.

months ago.
Supply and demand has kept
business steady — one prodbusiness steady — one prod-uct's-demand-replacing the demand for the other. "You've got to go with the craze." Smith said. "As soon as I heard about it. I went for it."

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Orders for low-carb products
have continued for the past feet
months, despite the \$4.50 cost
for a loat of low-carb bread.

"The ingredients are extrounely expensive," she said.
The hakery pays \$50 per hag
for the high-fiber flour used for
low-carb bread, compared with
\$6 for a bag of regular flour,
smith said. And more work
goes into making a loaf of lowcarb bread—which contains a
combination of wheat flour,
theat fiber, wheat gluten and
soybean oil.

Smith described the process

soybean oil.

Smith described the process
of making low-carb bread as
"touchy." Temperature and
other factors have to be just
right in order for the bread to
turn out correctly. She said she
spends a lot of time on the
phone with chemists as she
works to perfect the recipe.
Smith sells bread to several
local restaurants whose owners
have been interested in buving



livic serves a sandwich made with low-carb bread at The Bakery at Towne Centre. The salad croutons are also low in car-

loaves. But she's not been able to give restaurants a wholesale discount because of the extra work and expense. Meanwhile, Richard McFar-

Meanwhite, ritchard witeral-land, co-owner of Metropolis Bakery Cafe and the baker for Don's Thriftway in Buhl, says his customers' desire for low-eath products is vening

products is waning. riftway added some low products but has already

scontinued the items due to

discontinued the items due to low sales.
"The sales didn't merit keeping it on the shelf." McFarland said.

McFarland said.

At Metropolis, bagels, breads and other high-earb products are still popular with customers, he said.

McFarland sees low carb as "just another fad," especially in the Magic Valley.

Want to roll in the dough?

An opportunity exists in Twin Falls to open a Great Harvest Bread franchise, For more in-formation, call Great Harvest Bread spokeswoman Kendra Webster at 800-442-0424.

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"The area we live in is slow to jump on the trendy things." he said. "It doesn't land here as hard or heavy." McFarland said he suspected the forweath craze claimed the flow-eath craze lives of the flow o

Harvest, Kendra Webster, Great Har-enokeswoman, Kendra Webster. Great Har-vest company spokessyoman, said she's received at least one e-mail or phone cal every day from people who miss the Twin Falls Great Harvest store. "I have never experienced anything like that; especially for a town (the size of Twin Falls)," she said.

Times-News correspondent orraine Cavener can be ached at 438-8446 or lcaven-

hit Sears clothing business

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — When Sears, Roebuck and Co. bought Lands' End in 2002, the retailer explained that the preppy dothing line had a strong following across several key categories.

Two years later, Sears is scaling back the brand for children, recognizing that parents are reluctant to spend 524 on a pair of Lands' End shorts when the private-label Covington brand is on sale for 58 nearby.

Selling clothing, it turns outstill isn't child's play for the Hoffman Estates. Ill. retailer, The nation's biggest department store chain suffered disappointing earnings in the second quarter due langely to weak apparel sales. The results excen prompted one Wall Street, and the second quarter due langely to weak apparel sales. The results excen prompted one Wall Street, and the sale of the second quarter due langely to yealing clothing allogether.

Sears acknowledges that its missteps—including shortages of spring clothing in both classic and trendier lines — are getting to be a pattern.

This has been a hard slog. Sears Chief Executive Alan Lacy replied to analyst Michael Esstein.

Others take a more jaundiced itsw: The company seems fated to make the wrong bet on apparel time and time again, said Carol Levenson, research free of make the wrong bet on apparel time and time again, said Carol Levenson, research free for Gimme Credit Publications Inc.

We fear that after a quarter in which management blarned weak apparel sales on the lack of fashionable merchandise in Its stores, the company will load up on ponchos and bright colors just when these fads are fading, when these fads are fading, when these fads are fading when these fads are fading when the sea fads are fading when these fads a

for Sears.

September marks the one-year anniversary of Lands' End being carried in all 870 Sears stores.

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Sears also will start selling a full assortment of clothing over its Sears.com Web site starting next month. Currently, the only clothes offered online are school uniforms or pieces linked to specially catalogs.

We're excited about it.—said—fowen Manto, Sears' apparel general manager. Even with the limited attite on Sears' Web site. 'clothing' gets the third-highest limited attite on Sears' Web site. 'clothing' gets the third-highest more of licks.— after Search of licks.— after Sea

Dell profit rises on corporate demand

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Dell ac., the world's largest personal

ROUND ROCK. Texas — Dell Inc., the world's largest personal computer maker, on Thursday posted a higher quarterly profit as demand for personal computers and servers improved around the world.

The company, which operates a technical-support and customer-service call, center in Twin Falls, reported net income for the fiscal second quarter of 5799 million, or 31 cents per share, compared with \$621 million, or 24 cents per share, a year earlier.

Revenue rose to \$11.71 km²-

lion. or 24 cents per share, a year earlier.

Revenue rose to \$11.71 billion from \$3.78 billion a year earlier. Shipments of desktop PCs, notebook PCs and severes rose on average 19 percent from a year ago. That was faster, than the growth of the rest of the industry, as Delle continued to take market share from rivals.

Earnings were in line with the second-quarter outlook Dell gave on hily 16, when it raised its forecast by 2 cents per share, citing strong sales abroad, and expectations of a lower tax rate. The market had been eagerly availing Dell's profit report after



rival Hewlet-Packard Co. shocked Wall Street hours earlier, releasing earnings that were much lower than expected. Hewlett, which released its results a week before they were expected, also gave a weak forests. A month ago, rival thines Corp. posterior stronger chines Corp. posterior stronger computer demand. Since then, concerns have been raised by warnings from business software lirns, have been raised by warnings from business software lirns, larger classes of the control of the computer of the corp. Deli shares closed at \$33.12, con vascellar con Nasdaq on Thursday.

Wal-Mart's 2Q profits

climb 8.5 percent

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — WalMart Stores Inc., the world's

largest_retailer with stores_in.
Jerome and Burley, posted an
8.5 percent increase in profits in
the second quanter, though sales
were below plan.
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Despite concerns over rising
gasoline prices, the companys
president and chief executive.
officer Lee Scott officered an optimistic assessment of the second
half, saying that general improvements in the economy
should help overcome the challenge.

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I still feel good about the year. Scott suld:

The discounter said Thursday that it earned profils of \$2.65 bil-lion, or 62 cents per share, in the three months ended July 31. That compares with profits of \$2.44 billion, or 55 cents per share, in the year-ago period. Analysts surveyed by Thom-son First Call expected 61 cents per share.

"This quarter, earnings grew faster than sales, and we im-

faster than sales, and we im-proved operating profits in all our divisions," said Scott in a statement. "We considered this a solid performance in a difficult

retail environment. Now al the-balf way point, we are on track for another record year."

In a pre-recorded conference call. Scott emphasized that in-treased profit margins did not come from raising prices on merchandise, but from an im-proved merchandise mix, lower markdowns, and expanded global sources? 370,46 billion. Total sales were \$70,46 billion in the year-ago period.
The results were shy of Wall Street estimates of \$70.77 bil-lion.

Street estimates of \$70.77 bil-lion. Wal-Mart reported a 4.1 per-cent increase in sales at stores opened at least a year known as same-store sales. Same-store sales are considered the best in-

sales are considered the best in-dicator of a retailer's performance.
Wall-Mark's store division posted a 3.2 percent same-store sales increase, while Sam's Clubs had an 8.9 percent gain.
For the six-month period, Wall-Mart reported earnings of 54.8 billion, or \$1.12 per share, compared with \$4.31 billion, or \$0.00 cents per share.
Total sales meet. ents per share. etal sales reached \$135.91 fease see EARNINGS. Page E2

Retail sales rebound in July; good news on jobless claims, too

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shoppers who disappeared from the stores in June returned in July, snapping up cars and other big-ticket items while raising hopes the worrisome economic slow-down in the early summer will not last long.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that retail sales subounded by 0.7, percent last month. Consumer demand for autos was strong with the return of attanctive incentive offers from dealers.

turn of attractive incentive otters from dealers. In other good news, the Labor Department reported that the number of laid-off workers filling new claims for unemployment benefits fell by 4,000 last week to 333,000, the smallest total in five weeks.

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Economists said both reports should help relieve worries that an early summer slowdown could broaden into a more serious threat to the economic

That concern was heightened by last Friday's report that the economy created just 32,000

jobs in July, far below the 200,000-plus jobs analysts ex-

jobs in July, far below the 200,000-plus jobs analysts expected. "Consumers are still spending their money and that points to solid growth ahead," said Joel Narolf, head of Narolf Economic Advisors.

The July sales rebound was smaller than the 1 percent advance forecast. But the government also revised its original estimate of a 1.1 percent plunge in retail sales in June, to show a decline of 0.5 percent. Analysis said July's gain and June's smaller decline presented a more comforting pleture that commission of the properties of

vide the support for consumers to pick up their spending as well.' said Mark Zandt, chief economist at Economycom. In a third report Thursday, the Commerce Department said business inventories rose by 0.9 percent in lune, the biggest increase in four years. Analysts said the upward revision to sales activity in June should lead to a revision to overall economic activity for the second quarter, to about 3.4 percent. That would compare with the original estimate of 3 percent growth in the gross domestic product. The CDP thad expanded at a 4.5 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

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The July increase in retail sales was led by a 2.4 percent jump in auto sales after a 3 percent drop in June. Deaders then renewed offers of financing incentives that hard buyers back.

The strength in July sales and the declines in Jobless claims provided evidence the economy was coming out of what Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan termed a soft patch?

in June.

The Fed on Tuesday boosted Interest rates for the second time this year. Minutes of the Fed's deliberations in June, when it raised rates for the first time, show policy-makers believed they had laid the groundwork for a vigorous economic expansion, with an nomic expansion with an extended period of the lowest interest rates in more than four

causes.
Campaigning for re-election.
esident Bush is counting on a Campaigning for re-election. President Bush is counting on a strong economy to convince outers that his economic policies, which have featured two rounds of personal income tax cuts, are working. His Democratic challenger, John Kerry, contended at a campaign stop in California that tax cuts for the wealthy have failed to produce the millions of jobs the administration had promised.

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"Instead, we've lost jobs, and these unaffordable tax cuts have led America into deficits as far as the eye can see," he said. Kerry says Bush's policies have led to a middle-class squeeze of falling

Retail sales

Here is a look at retail seasonally adjusted.



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wages and soaring costs for health care, education and ener-

heatin caus, constraints, other in addition to autos, other areas where sales gained included furniture stores, general merchandies stores, sporting goods stores, restaurants and bars. Sales dropped at gasoline stations and building supply stores.

Stocks drop on climbing oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising crude oil prices and disappointing carnings from the control of the contr

inllation — at the same time that earnings growth and the economy is stowing down. "Obviously, oil prices are spooking the market," said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist and senior vice president at S.W. Bach & Co. "I think, based on today's furdamentals, the market is very cheap and oversold. Unfortunately, oil is hanging over-verything." On top 'of the, oil issue, flewlett-Packard was the latest in a string of technology companies to disappoint Wall Street with second-quarter earnings.



Mortgage rates fall to lowest level in months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rates on 30-year mortgages dipped to the lowest level in nearly four months this week. providing more support for the booming mate support for the booming mate support for the booming material for support for the booming material for support for the support for suppor

Rates on 30-year mortgages hit a high this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13. Since then, they have slowly drifted downward, reflecting in part what Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has called a 'Soft patch' in economic activity in June. Analysts attributed this week's drop to the government report last Friday that the country created only 32.000 jobs in July, far below the 200.000-plus jobs analysts had been expecting.

Earnings

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Continued from E1 billion, compared with \$120.45 billion a year ago. On Thursday, the retuller an-nounced plans to conduct background checks on all new-store associates before they are bired. After a yearlong pilot pro-gram nationwide, background checks will begin in the Mid-west in September and sprad across the country in the next months.

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In time for back-to-school sales, Wal-Mart has relatinched the sale of apparel on its Web site. The company is offering its own lines and clothing by natural baryles.

own unes and clothing by na-tional brands.

Shares were up \$1,40, or 2.71 percent, reaching \$53,03 on the New York Stock Exchange in af-ternoon trading.

American Eagle Outfitters' profit triples

WARRENDALE, Pa. — Clothing rétailer American Eagle Outfitters Inc. said Thursday its profit more than tripled in the latest quarter, propelled by

sales growth.

The company — which operates a store in Magic Valley Mall
— reported net income of \$29.6 nillion, or 40 cents a share, for the fiscal second quarter ended bitly 31. That's up from the prior, year's \$6.1 million, or 11 cents a share.

the fiscal second quarter ended July 31. That; up from the prior; year's \$8.1 million, or 11 cents a share.

The latest results beat the average projected earnings of 38 cents a share that were forecast in a Thomson First Call survey of analysts.

Total sales for the quarter rose 23 percent to \$413.8 million from \$337.1 million in last year's second quarter, and also topped the \$404.6 million projected by First Call.

Consolidated comparable-store sales — which include American Eagle Outflitters and the company's Canadian subsidiary Bluenotes/Thriftys — increased approximately 12 percent from the prior year.

American Eagle Outflitters and the store stade in the store said the store said that store said the store sai

third quarter of 47 cents a share. Last week, the company projected earnings of 43 to 47 cents a share, which was above First Calls estimate at the time of 39 cents a share. In the prior third quarter, the retailer carned 25 cents a share, excluding items.

Target earnings

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MINNEAPOLIS — Secondquarter carmings at Target Corp.
quadrupled due to a one-time
gain from the sale of its Marshall
Field's department store to The
May Department store Co.

The discount retailer —
which operates a Twin Falls
store — Thursday reported net
income of S1.42 billion or \$1.54
per share, up from \$358 million,
or 39 cents per share, in the
same quarter has year. Total revences were \$10.56 billion, up 10
percent from \$9.59 billion in the
second quarter of 2003, driven
by a 3.9 percent increase in
comparable-store sales — sales
at stores open at least a year.

Earnings from continuing
operations were \$356 million, or

40 cents per share, up 11 per-cent from \$329 million, or 36 cents per share, in the second quarter hast year. The earnings for continuing operations included a person of \$74 million related to the repurchase of \$455 million in debt.

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Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had estinated 47 cents per share.

"We are pleased with our strong second-quarter results at Target Stores, and confident that we will continue to enjoy profitable market-share growth throughout the remainder of 2004 and well into the future." Bob Ulrich, chairman and chief executive officers said in a statement.

Target operates 1,272 Target stores in 47 states and the online business Target.com.

Payless ShoeSource profit falls on charge

TOPEKA, Kan. — Payless ShoeSource Inc. said Thursday its profit fell 29 percent in the latest quarter, burt by a restruc-

turing charge.

The Topeka-based shoe retailer — which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley — reported nei income of \$3.7 million, or 5 cents a share, for the fiscal second quarter ended July 31. That's down from the prior year's \$5.2 million, or 8 cents a share.

Payless said the latest results included a non-cash restructuring charge of \$16.9 million after taxes, or 25 cents a share, relations of \$1.0 million after taxes, or 25 cents a share, relations to the impairment of certain assets and store closings.

Excluding that charge, the latest results beat the average analyst estimate of certaings, excluding froms, or 26 cents a share, according to a survey by Thouson First Call.

In the strength of the strength of \$7.5 million. Analysts had expected revenue of \$7.57 million. Payless, which operates a total of \$0.072 stores, currently estimates the costs for lease terminations, severance, and other exit costs to be \$40 million to \$60 million.

The company said it intends to complete the initiatives by the end of fiscal 2004. On a same-store basis, sales decreased 0.9 percent in the second quarter and rose 0.9 percent in the first half.

The Buckle reports 29 percent increase

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KEARNIN, Neb. — The Buckle Inc. reported a 29 percent
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second quarter, which the company attributed to a 13 percent
sales increase over the same pertroid has year.

The retailer of young men's
and women's appared — which
operates a store in Magic Valley
Mall — eported net income of
\$5.3. million, or 25 cents per
stane, companed with \$3.6 milllion, or 17 cents per share for
the same period a year ago.

The Buckles sais increased
19 percent to \$56.6 million from
\$55.7 million a year ago. Sales
for stores open at least one year
were up 7 percent.

The Buckle operates 326 retail
stores in 38 states.

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DuPont says it didn't need to disclose data

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PHILADELPHIA — DuPont
Co. vigorously denied federal
allegations that it failed to submit Information on health risks
associated with a chemical
used to make certain kinds of
Tellon.

In a 57-page response to the
government late Wednesday
the company sale the chemical
used to make certain kinds of
(PFOA), poses no danger to humans at past of current levels
and therefore the information
— from as early as 1981 — did
not have to be reported.

The Wilmington, Del.-based
chemical maker, the second
largest in the country after Dow
Chemical Co., was responding
to a compilatint made last
month by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
The agency faulted DuPont
for not revealing that PFOA was
discovered in drinking water
near the company's West Virguital plant. The EPA also saidbetted protection of the protection
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The EPA has not fined DuPont a speedife amount; the law allows penalties that could exceed \$300 million, though any eventual penalty could be much less. DuPont has requested an administrative hearing. In addition to pursuing the complaint, the EPA has begun an unusually broad review of whether PFOA is indeed safe.

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The chemical has been linked to delayed sexual maturation, liver problems and infant mortally in mats, but it is unclear whether these findings are relevant to human health.

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fied Sears as the place they
spent the most money on apparel, the researcher found.
Named most often, at 21 percent, was Wal-Mart.

"I'm a great believer in a company sticking to what i doswell." Gimme Credit's Levenson
said. "Sears haarit been able to
differentiate itself and succeed
in apparel for years."
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highly unlikely Sears will punt on apparel. For one thing, clothing profit margins surpass those of other goods. Gross margins for clothing stores are 42.4 porcent, according to a study released in March by the U.S. Census Bureau. That compares with margins of 27.8 percent for electronics stores and 24.7 percent for general merchandles stores. Also, apparel brings people into stores more frequently, than durable goods such as appllances.

Finally, while the heart of Sears is such hard goods as Ken-more appliances. Craftsman tools and DieHard batteries. Its clothing sales are nothing to sneeze at. The \$36.4 billion treatler sells \$4.5 billion in apparel annually.

The \$36.4 billion retailer sells \$4.5 billion in apparel annually. Putting that in perspective, its clothing sales alone are nearly double Marshall Field's total sales of \$2.6 billion. In a nutshell, Sears has too much invested in apparel to cut and run. But it has yet to master it.

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and run. But it has yet to master it.

Nowhere are the shortcomings more notable than with its flagship Lands End line. Historically, the brand was sold mostly through catalogs and the Interest. It's also a relatively price; line for Sears.

"We've had some price-value issues, most notably in the idds" area." Lacy sold last month, So "we've cut back kids, broadly speaking, mostly in infant and toddler."

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Bank robber can add 'go to jail' to his to-do list

KANSAS CITY, Kam. – If he's still keeping a to-do list, John Sarver could add some new en-tries; go to prison, and pay-restitution. Sarver, 48, pleaded guilty in April to robbing six hanks, all in suburban Johnson County, in 2002 and 2003. The last took place just before Christmas, and Sarver was arrested Jan, 2. When police searched Sarv-er's house, they found a list-including a reminder to "rob-bank."

bank."

Sarv' Sasarv was back in court Monday, drawing a prison sentence of 10 years and five months, plus two years under supervision after he gets out, U.S. District Judge Kathryn Vatil also ordered him to make restitution of \$13,834.

Bear chugs away at busted brewery

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KALISPELL. Mont. - A bear apparently bumped over barrels at a busied browery and filled up on fermented fault and the seems the bear gorned isself on the remnants of facemented fruit, part of the debris dumped on the country property of Bill Arkush, formerly doing business as Glacier Valley Brandy, officials said luesday.

Arkush said he arrived home Monday evening to find a pile of debris, equipment and barrels at the entrance to his driveway.

"Two of the barrels were turned upside down and whatever was inside them was spread all over the place. And it smelled bad, with a capital B."

Odds and ends

recognized some

He also recognized some air conditioning equipment that came from the building that had housed his bankrupt thereup. The buildings landlord, Itsus Olson, said it was Arkush's mistake that was Arkush's mistake that we made was the mistake that we made was the was the waste truck we tipped over some of the barrels.

the barrels.

Arkush called the sheriff's office, which 'dispatched the county's Office of Emergency Services to manage the stinky contents of the barrels, including possible animal waste and featurated fail.

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— County-officials—decided—to-wait until Tuesday to remove the barrels. That's when the grizzly bear showed up.

Before finding the fermented waste, officials said the bear tore a door off a neighbor's chicken coop and rabbit hutch and tried to get into a building containing orain.

toget into a building containing grainer in entire of the dogs woke me up. Arkush said, and one of his neighbors saw the bear. Tim Maniley, a bear expert with the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, set a bailted culvert trap for the bear. Sheriff Jim Dupont said no charges would be filed against Oson because 'there is no criminal intent there as far as we can tell." But he said the county would be billing someone for cleaning up the mess.

— compiled from wire reports

Date's request upsets gambler

DEAR ABBY: If a gentleman asks a lady to accompany him to a casino and gives her money to gamble, is it proper for him to misst that she split her winnings with him? This happened to me recently. Even before the State of the State ware for

with him i instappende to the recently.
Even before the \$1,000 credits were finished rolling, my date called out that it was a \$0/50 split. Most of my friends felt it was highly inappropriate, and that I should have been entitled

was rignly inappropriate, and that I should have been entitled to my entire jackpot.

I would have preferred being given the chance to make up my own mind about whether I wished to share my winnings. My friends also pointed out that this man makes four times the money. I do and should have been more generous.

Do you think my friends were right? At first I was just a little bit irritated. Now I feel taken ad-vantage of.

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DEAR SHORTCHANGED:



DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

Considering the fact that your date advanced the money that brought your windlall. Id say you are 100 percent ahead of where you would be had he not been so generous. You may feel offended at his sense of entitlement, but a lady would have offered to share.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old woman who has never been married. My boyfriend. "Mick-ey," recently proposed and I accepted. We're planning a small wedding in about four months. It's a first marriage for both of us. I have two small dogs whom I

adore. Their names are Melody and Harmony. Mickey insists that I get rid of one of them and that I am immature for wanting

that I am immature for wanting to keep both.

I explained that Melody and the month were around before the month were around before the month of the month were around before one. He knew about them before we began dating.

They are not outdoor pets. I keep them very clean and do not see what the problem is Melody and Harmony both have been through basic dog raining and are well-behaved.

I am disturbed that knowing how much I care for them. he would ask such a thing. We seem unable to reach an agreement about this. I love Mickey dearly and know he loves me.

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What your fance is suggesting is a very poor start for a marriage. If you cave in to these

demands, you will never forgive yourself – and it will only be the beginning of what he will want you to sacrifice. My advice to you is to postpone the wedding untill your fiance can find enough love in his heart for the three of you, because you are a package deal.

package deal.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people that when shaking hands, not to 'squeeze' a person's hand hard. I have arthritis in my hands and it hurts so bad when some people shake my hand. Nast a gentle shake is stifficient. Please print this.

NER SORE: A person can brake you hand only if you extend it. The next time you're in a social situation and someone extends his or her hand - smille, reach out and ought if you extend the person on the upper arm and say. Til' shake your hand, but I can't because I have arthritis."

Presidents made many additions to White House

Additions to the White House include an indoor swimming pool and movie theater con-structed for Franklin Roosevelt:

pool and move heater con-structed for Famklin Roosevelt: a bowling lane made for Richard Nixon and a Jogging path for Jimny Caurer. On Aug-gan, 1935. Congress passed the Social Security Act. At the time. 3.1 1935. Congress passed the Separation of all 21-year-old male workers lived to 65.1 in the beginning of the program, an average male recipient collect-ced for 12.7 years; nowadays, it's a few years more – 15.3 years. If an octopus released its ink inside an aquarium, it would kill everything haide the glass walls— including the octopus. If you've got chrematopho-bia, you've got a deep.

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The European cuckoo has a dark side. A cuckoo mother doesnt ever make a nest – it carefully lays one egg at a time into the nests of other species. carefully lays one egg at a time into the nests of other species. When the cuckoo baby hatches, it busies itself with showing the other hatchings and eggs out, and the unsuspecting mother raises the murderous young cuckoo as her own. The Statue of Liberty was first built in France, then in 1885 loaded aboard a ship in 350 separate pieces to be assembled here.

here. A parachutist who freefalls in a spread-eagle position will go about 125 mph. One who rolls into a tight ball will go about 75 mph faster.

In the ancient Olymples, there were only individual competitions, no team sports. Be glad that computer capacities have gone up and prices down over the years. In 1978, a top-of-the-line. Radio Shack TRS-86 you pretty much had to program yourself came with no hard drive, 32 KB of RAM, two floppy disk drives and printer. It went for \$3,974. The Apple II with 48 KB of RAM, floppy disks and printer cost \$4,195.
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Wise Brown, who wrote many a
tender animal tale like "Goodnight, Moon and "The Bunny's
Birthday," loved hunting rabbits. She collected their feet as
trophies.

Gemini: Trust your instincts, think things through

IF AUGUST 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are trustworthy and people are attracted to your unique qualities. Those on the prowd may meet up with someone new and noteworthy while their charisma is at its peak. Faithfull companions or loved ones will shower you with affection if you are already committed. Friday the 13th was historically considered somewhat spooky. But "the "auta around you is exceptionally up-beat.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Black

beat.
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Black cats are not likely to cross your path, nor should ladders need to be avoided this Friday the 13th. Have faith that what you hear is the truth, especially from loving partners.

partners.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Friends and lovers could be on your mind. You can make valuable alliances under these stars. Plan a little fun in the sun for the

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coming weekend.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your judgment and ideas are wise and generous, and you can exceive honest, helpful advice from others. Thust your instincts, and think things throught. Choices now may have long-lasting impact.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Minor flaws in a relationship could seem glaring under todays harsh light. You may see what needs to be done to cure current problems. The wise words of others can be of great benefit.

benefit, LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No reason to be superstitious because it is Friday the 13th, but if you have come to a crossroads, a

choice must be made soon. Consider what is most impor-tant and act on your inner

variet what is most impor-tant and act on your inner passions.
VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If there are choices to make, seek counsel from trusted family members or upstanding mem-bers of the community. Your appraisal of

appraisa of the future is right on target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 22): The buzz about you is still going strong, and you can make head-way with both love and money.

Don't put your party shoes away just yet. Discuss the future with others, and gather valuable ideas.

ideas. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Act on the power of your convictions. With an eye on clear-cut family values you will not make a misstep. Your dreams are about to come true with both oney and love. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Conversations today offer both a commitment and a promise for the future. Take steps to ensure understanding with your significant other. Visu-alize the most positive future nossible.

with your significant other. Visualize the most positive future possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take positive action to sustain successful unions, and write off those that have run helicourse. Hook up with those who consider you part of their family, and seek their input. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partners take important steps forward and express passionate ideas. You remain a magnet for others. Friendliness and loving third assignment and express passionate states. You remain a magnet for others. Friendliness and loving strides can be taken in work and career. Those in close contact of dependability and others will honor their promises, as well.

Olympics begin in Athens; Willis meets his younger self

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"Foster's Home for Imagi-nary Friends" - After being forced to give up his imaginary friend, a boy takes him to a spe-cial home. THE CARTOON CHANNEL 8:30 p.m.

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"Casablanca" - The Oscar winner about a club owner who shelters his old flame and her husband from Nazis in World War II Morocco. (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

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FOX 6 p.m.
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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; availability of State Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2005. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Friday, August 1, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. in room 24 on the 2nd floor of the Pete T. Cenorrusa Building. All written comments concerning this Plan must be postmarked or delivared on or before August 20, 2004.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health & Welfare Business Office. Pale T. Conpurus Building, 2nd floor 450 W State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained by the proposed use of these funds. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained by the proposed use of the Plan may be obtained by the proposed of the proposed of

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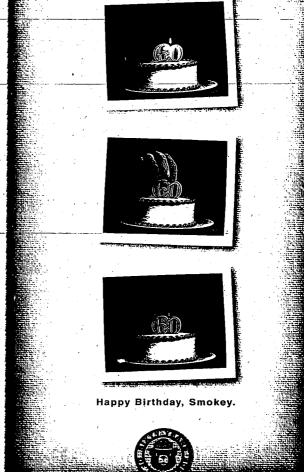
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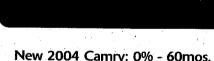
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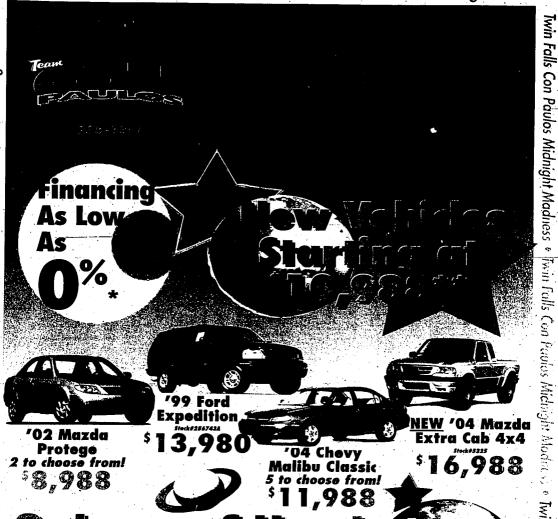
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Today's deal sees a fine move by a defender to create a losing option for declarer, followed by an even more inspired continuation.

When South played in six clubs at matchpoint pairs, West led a low heart to the queen, king, and ace. South next cashed dummy's club queen. When no 10 or jack appeared, he decided to play off the club king and ace ton which East discarded a small heart to make it clear to his partner that he did not have the heart jack) before running the diamond queen. Can you guess what happened next? West ducked the first diamond trick, smoothly, then took the diamond jack continuation with his king. But now what? West spotted the weakness in declarer's armor. Though South now had the rest of the tricks, he had created a potential problem in communications for himself. Hav-

created a potential problem in communications for himself. Hav-ing identified the problem, West exploited it to the full when he

exploited it to the full when he shifted to the spade king. This is a Merrimac Coup, sacrificing a potential trick to blockade declarer. South could take the spade ace, but with no entry back to dummy after unblocking his diamond ace, he had to concede one down, losing trick 13 to the spade jack. Yes, of course declarer could have made life a lot easier for himself by untrustingly refusing the second diamond finesse, or even not taking the finesse at all, but the lure of the overtrick was too much for him. He will know better next time! better next time!

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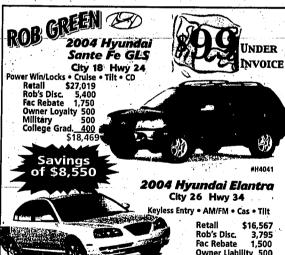
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