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Above; O'Leary Junior High School students Danielle Bates, left, her sister Becca Bates, Geniale Jimenez and her sister Mystique Jimenez share, a laugh Monday morning before the beginning of the first day of school. Top, seventh-grader Pamien Ray tries to unlock his locker shortly after the bell rang for the start the day's first class.

Schools get back in session across Magic Valley

By Karln Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Man-zanares had practiced her lock-er combination, but Monday morning was time to use it for real.

or commonling was time to use that morning was time to use that it is in my back pocket, but I'm trying to remember, said Manzanares, a 13-year-old student attending her first day at O'Leary Jusior High School, She had had trouble sleeping the might before because she was so welted.

night before because she was so excited.
While eating the school's new universal free breakfast — cere al. milk. pears and graham crackers — Manzanares thought she lost her school identification card, but it was under her tray.
After breakfast she wended her way through the swarms of seventh graders in the hallway, searching for her locker.
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"It's a little nerve wracking," said Enrique Lopez, "I don't know if I'll have any classes with

my friends."

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mately 50-degree temperatures before the school opened. Tanna Coates, a ninth-grader, said she felt, "Excited, I guess, and cold." Coates said she had a little trouble shopping for school with the newtress code, but her mother. Tonua Coates, liked it.

"It's for the better," the girls mother said. "The parents are liking it a

"The parents are lot."
Teachers were also feeling first-day enthusiasm.
Marita DeBoard, who teaches seventh-grade language arts, said she enjoys getting new stu-dents.

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"Tor me, it's like being new also." said DeBoard, who's taught at the school for seven years.

years,
Principal Bill Brulotte said the school's preliminary enrollment is 918 students, up from 885 last

is 516 students, up from 605 last year.

He said the new seventh-grade orientation helped the first day go more smoothly than in the past.
"We're off to a great year." Brulotte said.

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Taking sides on tobacco

Idahoans examine no-smoke legislation

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some soldiers in veterans' homes are so injured or so ill that about the only dose of happiness they have is cigarettes, says retired Marine and Korean War veteran Ed Pace of Sublett.

But the Idaho Clean Indoor Act has reduced their modicum of contenument by forcing them to give up smoking indoor.

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Pace and about 40 other Magic Valley residents showed up Monday ar the Amerifel Int I Twin Falls to comment at a public hearing sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Iwin Falls she last location in the state where the department took public comments on a new state law that bans smoking in Idaho restaurants and several other public buildings.

Many who attended were reen's who spoke out in laxor such a fall and the nationary in Idaho, teen lessed Barron, who works for South-Central District Health, said the restaurants and bars he has polled that allowed smoking have seen business pick up between 20 percent and 30 percent since the ban.

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Bush criticizes ad; Dems say 'too little, too late'

Ine Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday criticized a commercial that accused John Kerry of inflating his own Vetnam War record, more than a week after the ad stopped running, and said broadcast attacks by outside groups have no place in the race for the White House. "I think they're bad for the system," added Bush, who had ignored calls to condemn the ad while it was on the air. Democrats criticized the president's remarks at the sume time they worked to limit the

political damage from the ad which they denounce as a smear sanctioned by Bush and

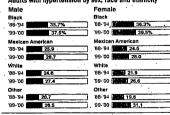
which they denounce as a smear sanctioned by Bush and his high command.
"The moment of truth came and went, and the president still couldn't bring himself to do the right thing." Democratic vice presidents acadidate John Edwards said in a statement. "We need a président with the strength and integrity to say when something is wrong."

"Too little, too late." added party chairmar Terry McAuliffe. Campaign surrogates worked

High blood pressure surges

Americans with high blood pressure have grown almost 30 percent over the last decade, reversing a decline in the condition that can lead to stroke, heart attack or kidney failure.

Adults with hypertension by sex, race and ethnicity



Study: 1 in 3 adults has high blood pressure

The Associated Press

DALLAS — As Americans get older and fatter, the number of adults with high blood pressure has elimbed to almost one in three over the past decade, putting more people at risk of a stroke, heart attack or kidney fallure, government researchers said Monday.

A little more than a decade ago, the number was closer to one in four. And two decades ago, it was falling. But then came the obesity

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Followers of Muqtada al picture of the radi cal Shilto cieri Monday

Inside shrine, fighters vow to continue battle

NAJAE Iraq — The pigeons in the Imam Alishrine on Monday were flying out of the wast courtyard into a sky filled with the smell of blood and the echoes of urban warfare. — The shrine's other residents — about 500 exhausted supporters of rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr — slept in patches of shade as the U.S.-led forces crushed their comrades in intense street batdes just outside the compound. Sniper bullets danced about the ankles of the rebels who ran across the street and through the shrine's ornate doors. — This was day 19 of the standard on the Shite Muslim holy city of Malal. No one Inside the sanctuary was falking about

U.S. forces advance toward shrine.

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a peaceful outcome.
"If we hand over the keys to the shrine, will that end the occupation of Iraq?" asked Sheik Ahmad Sheibani, a top al-Sadr aide in the shrine. "If the Iraqi forces come in, we'll fight, We'll all fight."

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The countdown is on for those who remain in the shrine, It's been days since U.S.-backed interim Iraqi government gase al-Sadr'houst to weate the shrine before an citte unit of fraqi national guardsmen threatened to reclaim the heart of Najaf.

The negotiations did nothing, Al-

Sadr hasn't appeared publicly in a week. Meanwhile, the U.S. military perimeter around the compound shrank and the bombs moved closer. At nightfall on Monday, U.S. attacks increased. The unmistakable buzz of an AC-130 gunship could be heard. Mine or 10 times by midnight, attractal mines of the perimeter of the

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP Yesterday's National Extr High: 104 at G4s Bond, And Low: 20 at Tower, Mon

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Abu Ghraib memo says 'gloves are coming off'

MANNHEIM, Gernany — In the months before the scandal broke over photographs of U.S. soldiers abusing Iraqi prisoners, an intelligence supervisor at Abu Ghraib prison sent a memic to interrogators telling them "the gloves are coming off." re-

garding the treatment of de-tainees, an attorney for one of the accused soldiers said Mon-

the accused soldiers said Mon-day.

Paul Bergrin, an attorney for laval S. Davis, who is scheduled to appear in court here Tuesday, said he received a copy of the memo from "clandestine sources" in the intelligence

community and planned to in-troduce it into evidence Tues-day. Its authenticity could not be independently confirmed.

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be independently confirmed.

The memo appears to be the first known document to support contentions by several soldiers charged in the case that they — members of the 372nd Military Police Company from

Cumberland, Md. — were merely following directions from intelligence officers bent on 'softening up' detainers for interrogation in the following interrogation from the following intellisence officers and military police to gain more information supports that contention. Bergrin said.

Shrine

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Mahdi Army wounded were brought in throughout the evening to a makeshift trauma center in the sbrine. A little girl hit by shrapnel was carried in,

Outside the shrine, milita-men and American troops con-tinued their mutual hunt throughout the day, blasting

through a desolate commercial district that used to bustle with Iranian pligridecrepit alley, a door swung open and Mahid Army fighters emerged carrying a body trailing penny-sized drops. Of blood The walk around the shrine is a pins- and encedles trip, in which a shiper needles trip, in which a shiper mediate the shrine is a pins- and encedles trip, in which a shiper mediate trip is the mediate mediate trip in which a shiper mediate mediate

could be behind every creaky door or swinging open shutter.
At one bend in the labyrinh of alleys, a group of young hoys with rocket-propelled grenade launchers sauntered up to a knight likider reporter and offored-to-lead-the-way-to-the-strine. Don't be scared, said one sweet-faced boy with a black scarf tied pirate-style on black scarf tied pirate-style on

his head. He clutched his launcher as a thunderous ex-plosion shook the ancient path. The hardcore fighters stayed outside. Only a handful of armed men ventured inside the armed men ventured inside the shrine, where few weapons were—visible—Mostly—al-Sadr-supporters cherished their rela-tive safety and wondered how long it would last.

Clarifying the law

proposed rules intended to help implement idaho's new law regarding smoking in p its places include the following

The third was reparating properties and include the following providings:

A bar sharing the same building with a restaurant can allow smoking if it.

Has incorto-ceiling walls separating it from the restaurant.

Has no interior doors, windows or bassages to the restaurant, although the two can be connected in areas not used by the public.

Is not necessary for restaurant patrons to pass fatrough the bar to use restaurant facilities.

Does not allow second-hand smoke to impact the restaurant.

Tobacco products are defined as any substance that contains tobacco, including smokeless tobacco. Lighted smoking devices are presumed to contain tobacco.

Bars can be designated smoking or nearmoring, or have a dual designation for smoking at certain tuthos. Smoking bars, regardless thims. Smoking bars, regardless and allow people under the age of 21 to enter.

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Employers or their agents who videote the law are subject to a fine of up to \$100. They are responsible for asking smokers to estinguish lighted tobacco products. People who violate the nonsmoking law by refusing to put out lighted tobacco products or by refusing to put out gibbed obacco products or by refusing to put out \$50.

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throughout the day to rebut the claims made by Kerry's detrac-

tors.

"The fourth Purple Heart could have been an AK-47 through his heart," said Rich Baker, who served on a swift boat in Vietnam at the same time as Kerry. He was referring to weekend comments by former Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas grievously, wounded in World War II. that Kerry had won three Purple Hearts "and never bled that I know of."

Other Swift Boat veterans came forward over the week-end to verify the events that Kerry's detractors have chal-

The controversy over the ad aired by Swift Boat Veterans For Truth has roiled the race for the

Daniel Walock, director

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White House during what is customarily a quiet summer interlude between political conventions.

While attacking the ad, Demonstrate of the state of week: Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7,00 per week, daily only \$5,00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3,50 per week, Sates tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15,00 charge will be levied for all returned cheeks.

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appearance before Congress in 1971 with images of members of the swift boat group condemning his testimony.

Asked about the issue, Bush sald, "I think Sen. Kerry served admirably and he ought to be proud of his record. But the question is who is best to lead the country in the war on terror? Who can handle the responsibilities of the commander in chief? Whos got a clear vision of the risks that the country faces?

Bush criticized the groups first commercial and all other outside group attack adsmany of which have targeted his own re-election.

"That means that ad, every other ad," he said. "I can't he more plain about it. And I wish—I hope my opponent Johns in a syning—condemning these activities of the \$27s. Its—I think they're bad for the system. That's why I signed the bill, McCain-Feingold.

Bush's comment about \$27s west groups received in the called McCain-Feingold bill, a campaign finance overhaut brill which Bush signed reluctantly earlier in his term, banned the political parties from raising such funds.

While Kerry and Democrats have demanded that Bush

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condemn the attack on his war record, the president has been argeted by an estimated 560 million in commercials by out and the state of the campaign began. Herry has declined to call for an end to those ads, which helped him at a time when he did not have the funds to compete with Bush' campaign advertising budget.

At the same time, Kerry's aides and campaign argue-heatedly that the commercial that challenged Kerry's war record was demonstrably false, and fit a GOP pattern. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, was subjected to a similar attack four years ago during the campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, they said, and former Georgia Sen. Max Cleland's patriotism impugned in an re-dection nece he lost two years ago.

"This can't be tolerated," said

election race he lost two years ago.

"This can't be tolerated," said Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., who participated in a campaign conference call during the day.

McCain, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for nearly six years, has urged Bush to denounce the ad the day it began running. Cleland came home from the war a driple amputee.

The Bush campaign denies any involvement with the group.

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and screens as well as making
children and nonsmokers uncomfortable and sick. Business
never suffered as a result, he
said. Initially he was all in favor
of the legislation, but once he
heard the arguments Monday.
As for the bowling alleys, it's
called a good lobbysit." Roper
said. In regard to veterans. "If all
they have is TV and cigarettes,
then let them have it. Honest to
God, that's all duey have."
Twin Falls physician Dr.
David McClusky, who hipped
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opening it up to the better the not of the Idaho Indoor Clean Act.

"If bowling alleys and vets homes are brought up again, you risk losing the whole bill." McClusky said. "It's the tobacco industry is plan to slip these little things in to kill this bill. The tobacco industry is the evil one,

Tracker

Last we knew: Gov.
Dirk Kempihorne signed the Idaho Clean Indoor Act Into Iaw April 2 that bans smoking Indoors at public places.
The latest The Idaho Department of Health and Welfafe has been holding public meetings on proposed rules to accompany the law.

public meetings on proposed rules to accompany the law. Some Magic Valley residents object to bowling alleys being left out and veterans homes being forced to com-

ply.

What's next: The state
Legislature will wrangle over
the proposals come January.

not this bill." Roper advised to avoid open-ing up the legislation. "Amend it" instead, he said.

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Pressure.

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surge in the late '80s.
"It's not surprising because
we've seen that Americans are
getting fatter, and we know
that blood pressure goes up
when people gain weight," said
D. David Goff, an epidemiology expert at Wake Forest University School of Medicine in
North Carolina, who was not

involved in the analysis of Cen-sus Bureau and health statis-

sus Bureau and health statis-tics.

About 65 million American adults now have high blood pressure — 30 percent more than the 50 million who did in the previous decade, according to the report in Hypertension: Journal of the American Heart Association.

CORRECTIONS

Gossner plant will cost about \$20 million

anout \$20 million
Recent articles regarding the construction of a cheese plant by Gossner Foods Inc. at the Burley Heyburn Industrial Park Incornectly estimated the cost of the factory.
Gossner officials have told Burley Mayor Ion Anderson that the facility is expected to cost approximately \$20 million to build.

Suspect was summoned to appear before judge .

to appear before judge

An article in Saturday's newspaper incorrectly stated the circumstances under which McKenzle Fox appeared for a preliminary hearing Friday. Fox was summoned to appear before a judge in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County.

The Times-News regrets the cross.

LIA proposal draws criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials reacted warily to a proposal by key Republican senators to transfer the nation's major intelligence gathering from the Ct and the Pentagon to control by a new director.

The warmest reserves

to control by a new director.

The warmest response. In fact, came from the camp of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry. His national security adviser, Rand Beers, welcomed the plan and described it as very similar to Kerry's.

But even Beers said the proposal needed bipartisan support and leadership from President Bush, whom he said was "resisting any real changes."

President Bush, wnom ne sau was "resisting any real changes."
Bush offered no endorsement of the proposal, announced unexpectedly Sunday by Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Pat Roberts, it-Kan., on CBS "Task to the Nation." Bush said he was interested in finding "the best way to fashion intelligence so the president and his cabinet secretaries have got the ability to make good judgment calls, as long as the changes don't place a new layer of bureaucra-



Senate intelligence committee chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., left, and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., talk about the reform of the intelligence community on CBS's 'Face the Nation' in Washington, on Sunday.

cy between him and "line oper-ators" such as the secretary of

cy between him and "line operators" such as the secretary of defense.
"We'll take a look at it and determine whether or not it works or not," the president told reporters at his ranch in Crawford. Feas. "But there's going to be a lot of other ideas too as this debate goes forward."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., hasn't seen the propsal yet, said his spokesman, John Ullheit

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But Warner would have concerns about any plan that
would transfer critical, wellfunctioning intelligence assets
away from the Department of
Defense during wartime and

limit the secretary of defenses budget and appointment au-thority over programs that support our men and women in uniform. Unjoy sada, intelligence officials, speak-ing anonymously because of the polluteal sensitivity, called, the plan a step back from greater interagency coopera-tion. One said that rather than eliminating barriers between agencies, "It smashes them apart."

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Roberts offered the most sweeping reorganization proposal by anyone since the commission that investigated the Sept. It. 2001. attacks called for major changes. He acknowledged that details had yet to be shared with the White House or Senate Democrats.

We didn't pay or boxes' but under to what are the national security threats that face this country today. Roberts said of the proposals supported by light Republicans on the intelligence committee. "I'm trying to build a consensus around something that's very different and very bold."

Police nab suspected killer at church

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A man suspected of killing two people, including the mother of his four children, was apprehended after he was spotted in church during services police said. Lyndel Swinson, 28, was attending Sunday services at the Mount Airy Church of God in Christ, where the minister is also a police lieutenant. When a member of the congregation

alerted the Rev. Norman Daven-port, the clergyman "switchen roles back to the lieutenan role" and notified other officers, poller Capt, Richard Ross of the homicide unit said.

A SWAT team was called in, and several plainclothes mem-bers of the team went into the church-along with detectives, at least one of whom were a min-ister's robe, Ross said.



Critics question need for textbook replacement

Latin hasn't changed in 2,000 years - why should the textbook change?

The Associated Press

"Optimus magister bonus liber," goes the old Latin adage: ..."The best teacher is a good book." For generations of modern-day Latin students, that book has been "Wheelocks Latin."

But as the latest generation of students buy their Wheelocks Latin. the coming weeks, they will discover a textbook that looks very different from the original, densely packed tome Professor Frederic Wheelock sketched out a half-century ago. There are photographs, maps and eyepleasing layouts. Exercises reflect the latest pedagogical theory.

Readings feature fewer bat-

theory.

Readings feature fewer bat-tlefield dispatches and more emphasis on women and every-

faces indictment

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a Pakistani man for alleged immigration violations Monday, a month after police spotted him videotaping the Charlotte skyline.

videotaping the Changel line.

Kamran Akhtar, 35, of New York City, was charged with six rome of them involved terror-

Man who videotaped city

day life. There is even a dirty poem by Catullus. Wheelock's also has a Web site, e-mail discussion groups and, soon, online audio record-ings.

and, soon, online audio recordings.

"The times, they are a-chang," says Richard Lafleur, the University of Georgia classicist who took over the editorship of the series in the mid-1990s following Wheelock's 1987 death, "We want to keep up with the changes."

Latin. however, hasn't changed for 2,000 years. And where publishers see essential updates, crities of high texbook prices often wonder if new editions aren't just a ploy to raise prices.

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Fairchild, higher education advocate at the California Public Interest Research Group.
Laileur says that many textheodos are updated too frequently, but that even Latin seeds a fresh coat of paint sometimes. He and Wheelocks family say they have put out a new version about every five years, and, pressed Harper Collins to keep the series affordable.

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Textbook prices are a hot topic on collège campuses and have prompted hearings on Capitol Hill. In January, a CALPIRG report found University of Calliornia students could expect to pay \$898 per year for textbooks, up from \$642 in 1996-97. The average price per new textbook was over \$100. Three-quarters of faculty menters surveyed believed new editions were usually unnecess. Publishers blame an unusual marketplace where they have just one year to earn back their

It's About *Time*.

Investment; after that, students buy used copies and the publishers get nothing. That encourages frequent new editions.

"The basic business model is broken," says Al Greco, a Ford-ham University professor who follows the industry at the Book industry Study Group. Greco doesn't believe publishers are cedes. "One out question whether there's a need to revise the calculus book the U.S. history book, the Latin book every three years."



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counts in the indetheria, but none of them involved terrorism. The indictment charges Akhtar with two immigration violations and four counts of lying to investigators after he was detained by police on July 20. He could face up to 55 years if convicted on all charges. George Miller an autorney for Akhtar, said the allegations in the indictment were similar the indictment were similar the indictment were similar the charges his client faced after his the charge his client faced after his the charge his client faced after his policy of the charge. The said. "I'm pleased about that and I'm concludent there won't be any terrorism charges." Akhtar plans to plead innocent when he is arraigned, Miller said. Akhtar has been jailed since his arrest. Investigators found a videotape in his camera showing the 60-story Bank of America tower and the sky-scraper that houses the Charlotte office of the FBI. Other tapes in Akhtar's possession showed buildings and landmarks in Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas, Houston and Austin, Texas, authorities said. Back-to-School in 1 Hour

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U.S. forces increase pressure

Militants claim holy shrine was damaged in fight

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NAIAE Iraq (AP) — U.S. Infantrynten engaged in fierebattles with cleric Muqtada alSadr's militants Monday and
U.S. tanks moved closer to the
revered Imam Ali Shrine as the
revered Imam Ali Shrine as the
American military stepped up
pressure on the insurgents to
leave the holy site and end
their uprising.

Late Monday, U.S. warplanes bombed the area of the
Old City, and fires lit up the
night sky, witnesses said.
Ahmed al-Shaibany, an aide to
al-Sadr, said shrapnel from the
attack hit the shrine's golden
dome, one of its minarets and
the compound fire a rocket that
clamaging the shrine and said
an air crew saw militants in the
compound fire a rocket that
clipped one of the walls an
explode 10 yards outside.

We are not doing anything
that could have caused damage to the shrine, Marine
Capt Carrie Batson said.

There was no independent
confirmation of damage to the
shrine, but violence earlier
Monday ripped a chuint out of
the outer wall of the compound. Explosions throughout



Najar, Iraq, on Monday. Sporadic, bu overnight and into the day Monday.

the day shook the Old City, which is a mix of streets and narrow, maze-like alleys at the heart of nuch of the fighting. With the U.S. advance Monday, fewer al-Sadr militamen were in the streets and some were seen leaving Najaf. Militant medical officials said at least two insurgents were killed and four wounded. Al-Hakin Hospital said two civilians were killed and two-olveilians were killed and two-olveilians were reported in the Old City and could not be reached by emergency workers, said hospital employee Hussein Hadi.

Al-Sadr, whose Mahdi Army fighters are behind the upris-ing, has not been seen in public for many days, and po-lice drove around Najar with outspeakers declaring he had fled toward Sulaymaniyah in orthern Lar, Al-Sadr's aides when the substantial of the con-layer of the con-layer of the con-layer of the con-tage of the co

wision.

Worries that the violence could spread brought new calls Monday from Iraq's

neighbors and other Islamic countries for international intervention to end the fighting in Najai.

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gents causing unrest in many cities

U.S. vigilantes' trial resumes

U.S. vigilantes

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) —
The defense for three American vigilantes accused of torturing a dozen Afghan prisoners showed a court Monday video footage of Afghanistan's former deducation minister congatulating the group for arresting alleged terrorists.

In the footage, former minister Yunus Qanooni is seen meeting with Jenathan Idema, leader of the freelance counterprerising group, and promising help.

Any cooperation, we are ready. We have a small security group. Qanooni says in broken English on the tapte.

The footage of Qanooni, an influential figure in the Northern Alliance that thelped the United States oust the hardiner hallian regime in late 2001, appeared to support Idema's claim that his group was working with the approval of Afghan leaders.

Idema, Brent Bennett and Edward Caraballo face up to 20 years in jail if convicted on

charges of kidnapping and tor-

charges of kidnapping and torture.

Idema has denied the allegations, and accused the FBI of orchestrating his arrest to cover up its own failings in hunting interprets. Four Afghans are also on trial for allegedly acting as accessories.

Idema also says he was working with the Pentagon when he was arrested July 5. In an interview from custody op Saturday, he maintained that he had been hot on the trail of all-Qaida leaders. Osama bin Laden and Ayman al-Zawahiri at he line of his arrest.

The American military insists the men were operating outside he law and without its knowledge. Still, it has admitted receiving a prisoner from Idema who was subsequently released. NATO peacekeepers also say they were duped into helping the men on three raids in the capital. On two of the raids, traces of explosives were found.

Freed U.S. journalist hopes to stay in Iraq

BAGI IDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. journalist Micah Garen, freed after nine days of being held by kidnappers, said he hoped to stay in Iraq to continue working on a documentary project about the looting of archaeological sites.

"This experience hasn't made me want to leave at all." Garen said in an interview with Associated Press Television News in the southern city of Nashiyah late Sanday, hours after he was freed.

late Sunday, hours after he was freed.

The 36-year-old New Yorker was kidnapped Aug. 13 in Nasiriyah along with his Iraqi translator. Amir Doushi. The two were released Sunday after representatives of rebel Shilie cleric Muqtada al-Sadr inter-venced.

vened:
Garen, apparently in good health, spoke as he sat drinking sodu on a couch next to Sheik Aws al-Khaleji, an al-Sadr aide in Nasiriyah.
Al-Sadr's militiamen have been battling U.S. troops in the holy city of Najid since Aug. 5, and the intervention to free an American hostage may have been an attempt to fend off U.S. attempts to continue of Sadren. Deen an attempt to lend off U.S. attempts to paint al-Sadr's movement as a band of criminals. The firebrand cleric is fiercely opposed to a U.S. presence in Iraq. He has condemned past kidanpings of foreigners as un-islamic and



Mical Garen hopes to finish a docu-mentary.

his aides have intervened previ-custy to win the release of a few other hostages, including a British journalist.

Al-Khafaji told The Associat-del Press on Monday that his office got involved only after Caren's sister, that Garen, ap-peared on Arao satellite channels sking it o help.

"When he fal-Sadri was asked to intervene we did."

Ilowever, Eva Garen's mes-sage on the Al-Jazzera television station was a direct appeal to the kidnappers, to release her brother, not to al-Sadr to medi-ate the crisis. And al-Khafaji told AP on Thursday afternoon — hours before [va Garen's mes-sage was broadcast late that inght — that his office had been trying for nearly a week to win the journalist's freedom.

Army reservist says he

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The highest-ranking Army re-servist charged with abusing tract detainces at Abu Chraib prison said Monday he will plead guilty to some offenses

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Staff Sg. Ivan L. "Chip" I Prederick II. of the Maryland-based 372nd Military Pofice Company, said in a written statement e-mailed to The Associated Press by his attorney. The waccepted responsibility for my actions at Abu Chraib prison. I will be pleading guilty to certain charges because I have concluded that what I did was a violation of law."

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Frederick, 37, of Bucking-ham, Va., has a prefrial hearing scheduled for today in Mannheim, Germany.

His civilian attorney, Gary Myers, did not immediately respond to e-mailed, questions about Frederick's case. Telephone calls to Myers' hotel room in Mannheim went unanswered.

will plead guilty to abuse

Frederick, a Virginia state prison guard in civilian life, is among seven meminers of the Cresaptown, Md-based 372nd charged in the scandal, which involves physical abuse and sexual humiliation of prisoners. He would be the second of the seven to admit wrongdoing, Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits of Hyndman, Pa., pleaded guilty to three abuse charges in May and was sentenced to a year in prison.

was sentenced to a year in prison.
Frederick, who worked as a prison guard in Viginia, was the semior enlisted soldier at the Abu Chraib prison between October and December, when the mistreatment allegedly occured.

He was among the first to be publicly identified by CBS' '60. Minutes II' when it broke the story April 28.
Frederick is accused of having helped force a prisoner to stand on a box with wires, placed on his hands, a sene displayed in one of the photos from the prison.



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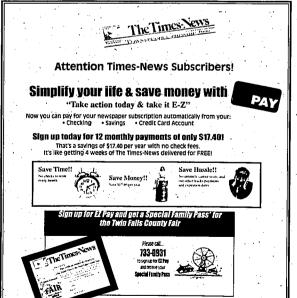
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Volunteers get help on helping others

TWIN FALLS - Whether its rides to medical appointments, painting, yard work, house-keeping, laundry or just vishing, Nora Wells, and the Interf. 'th Volunteer' Caregivers of the Magic Valley help the areas chronically ili, disabled and elderly wherever they can. Now they're asking for Idaho's help.

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In May, representatives from about 300 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Faith-in Action programs in the United States met at the foundations 20th aniversary to discuss how they can help volunteers do their best even better.

The conference was held in Washington, D.C. and provided workshops to assist leaders with

running successful programs.
Wells, executive director of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, was one of there representatives from Idaho who attended.
According to Wells, the most helpful workshop was a semi-ant called "Be a Good Leader," which detailed specific things to look for in a leader, a leader at titude and the difference between being a dictotor and being a leader.

"That's a very valuable thing." Wells said.

"That's a very valuable thing."
Wells said.
The Interfaith Volunteer
Caregivers, a Faith in Action
program, is a community funded, nonprofit organization that ed, nonprolit organization tilat provides volunteer assistance.

Its goals are to help those in need remain independent in their own homes as long as pos-sible, such as giving respite to caregivers and helping with household chores. Since the household chores. Since the Magic Valley group began seven years ago, more than 100 volunteers have helped about 650 people, with about half volunteering on a steadily active basis.

basis.
"Volunteers are needed to help with any sort of independent living skills these people aren't able to achieve on their own." Wells explained.
At the conference, she said that one of her main goals was to meet with Idaho's senators and congressmen to belin them.

and congressmen to help them understand the Faith in Action programs place in communi-ties. Wells has asked them to help with board developmen

by suggesting members of the community who would be strong leaders for the organization.

Currently, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs a notable public, person in its financy committee that will portray the group as a good, worthwhile or ganization to help raise funds. "We need good people, in the community to stand behind it," Wells said. "That's when it gains nomenum."

They also need support from the state by considering Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers when submitting grants and funding requests by including the organization in discussions on volunteering and community and state strengths, and by promoting the volunteer group by linking it to the state's Web site.

Wells later followed up with



Jerome, Inter-faith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith In Action hoard sident. left with Nora, Wells, tor, and Idaho Rep. Mike Simp son at the Twin ing in August 2003.

Tom Mahan of

the congressional offices and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, spoke at the organizations annual volunteer dispute

The (congressional) repre-natives were very welcoming

and eager to learn about what we do in the community on many different levels. The face-to-face interaction was invaluable ... The best way to be involved is to have face-to-face interaction." Wells said.

OREGON TRAIL HONORS

Oregon Trail Elementary— School in Twin Falls announced 50 in a Minute Ribbon win-ners for the mester in the row: Justin

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microbus Batri Ilik, Gabby Lara, Ana Orr, Angelica Price, Dakota Grata and Darien Pierson; second row: Kimberley Crowley, Jackie Osuna, Tanner Barnhil, Tyson Ruffing, Andrea Hidalgo and Spencer Keller; third row: Tawny Hymas, Jose Cuevas, Globana Moreno and Katle Strom. Not pictured is Ryan Balley.

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Oregon Trail Elementary 50 in a Minute Medal winners for the second semester in the fourth grade are, from left, first row: Ana Orr, McKen-zeo Drenker, McKenzle Martinez and Erik Harris; second row: Chance Aleyse, Garrett Basham, Sara Nutsch and Braydon Urruita; bird row: Kendra Durham, Taylor Gumb and Arturo Tello. Not pictured is Blanca

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls student makes dean's list

Jordan R. Rayborn of Twin Falls was named to the dean's list for spring 2004 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

The dean's list requires a grade point average of at least 3.5.

T.F. resident receives

master's from university

Brad Breland of Twin Falls
has received a Master of Educa-

Former Buhl resident graduates from ISU

graduates from ISU

Erin Tverdy Burbank graduated May 15 from Idaho State
University in Pocatello with a
Bachelor of Science degree in
mdiographic science and is registerred as a radiographic
technologist. She will continue
ther education in mdiation therapy through Weber State

University in Ögden, Utah, and the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise this fall.

She is employed at St. Luke's Family Health in Boise. Burbank is the daughter of Tom and Robin Twerdy of Buhl. She is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School.

Her husband, Nate, a Kimberly High School and ISU graduate, is a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Boise. He is the son of Randy and Kris Burbank of Twin Falls.

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Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center Isabell Jolean Clark, daughter of Jayme Lorraine Bohman of Buhl, was born Thursday, Aug, 5, 2004.
Kori Shae-Lynn Nelson, daughter of Christie Lorea Walls of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug, 7, 2004.
Hillary Gil, daughter of Sahriala Rangel of Hulley was born Sunday, Aug, 4, 2004.
Jose Gerardo Verduzco, son of Maria Guadalupe and Rodolfo Verduzco of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Aug, 10, 2004.

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Starr Destiny Rackham, and Brandon Michael Rackham of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004.
Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004.
Prisilia Villasenor, daughter of Agustina Rogello Villasenor of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004.
Mem'ree Ekko Vasquez, daughter of Rebecca Ann and Erech Simon Vasquez of Shoshone, was born Monday, Aug. 16, 2004.
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Dwyer of Jerome, was born
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son of Roger Thompson and
Alexis Mellos of Jerome, was
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Joanna Hinner,
Joanna

CLUB DONATION



Janet Shark, a Buhl-area resident, won half of a pig that was raffled by the Loyal Order of the Moose Buhl 305 for a fund-raiser that generated \$675 for the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Val-ley in Buhl. At a recent meeting, the check was presented to Don Hall. center, executive direc tor of the Boys & Girls Club: with Buhl Moose administrator, Cres De Alba, right, and Shark, left. Lee Pepper donated the pig.

CSI schedules history class on Saturdays

class on Saturdays
TWIN FALLS - A three-credit
U.S. history class will be taught
on Saturdays at the College of
Southern Idaho for the first time
in many years, according to CSI
History Department Chair Jim
Gentry.
The class, (HIST111-C04), will
be taught from 9-11:50 a.m.
starting Aug. 28 in the Aspen
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For more information, call a
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CSI offers gold

CSI offers gold
mining class, field trip
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer "Place
re Mining for Gold" from 7-9-30
p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 in the
Shields Budlding, room 202 or
the campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.
Students will take a field trip
to a gold location between 10

a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 4. The cost is \$40.

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For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Fairfield sends off wagon train this weekend

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FAIRIELD — Jim Super Outlitters of Bellevue will start its
f Bellevue will be superior Days
Farnde on Labor Day weekend.
Wagons and participants will
gather Friday a Fairfield City
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Fark From 6-9 Fairfield City
Barbereue and Dutch own cooking in the park The cost is \$5 for
adults, \$3 for children under age
10 or \$20 for a family-of five.
Local enteralment, including 10 or \$20 for a family of live. Local entertainment, including the Boulder Brothers and a raf-fle will be held. Participants

should bring lawn chairs of blankets, but no dogs.

A community breakfast will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the new senior center with the wagon train departing at 9:30 a.m. traveling to Soldier Road.

The grand opening of the Senior Citizens Community Center will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Camus Chamber of Commerce President Norma Eillison at 764-2571.

Annual bike show starts up Friday night

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Citizens League will meet at
Sed pan. Thursday at Johnny
Carino's restaurant on Blue
Sandy Bostoder, just back
from attending the national
League convention in Haavali,
will report on new national officers, issues and oratorical
contest winners.
Upcoming events, such as a
noon presentation by historian/novelist, Ruthanne Lum
McCunn. Sept. 14 at the Herrett
Center will be discussed. The
event will be discussed.

ican civil rights organization, fighting intolerance and dis-crimination. developing cultural awareness and pride in one's heritage; organizers say. For more information, call Bost-eder ai 324-9125, Kelly Ogawa at 734-8621 or Maya Lemmon at 735-0936.

Buhl District conducts development screenings

development screenings
BUIL - The Buil School Disirict is conducting its annual
free early developmental
screenings for 3- and 4-year-old
children from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday and Friday in the preschool room at Popplewell
Elementary School, 200 N.
Skth.
The purpose is to find children who are delayed in one or
more of the following skill areas:
Social: The ability to imitation
imagine and play with peers.
Fine motor: Using small muscies, using a crayon or pencil.
Gross motor: Running jumping and skipping.
Cognitive thinking: Problem
solving, counting and recogniz-

ing colors.

Adaptive or daily living:
Dressing and personal hygiene.
Language: Expressing and
understanding language.
The district offers preschool
early intervention classes for
those who need it. Parents of
preschoolers are urged to take
this opportunity to have their
child screened. To schedule appointments, call Michele Wright
at 543-8225.

Wendell hosts

community plonic
WENDELL - Wendell is hosting its first community appreciation picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell City Park.
Chicken, corn on the cob. potatoes and Hagerman

Chicken. corn on the cob. po-tatoes and Hagerman watermelon will be served. The public should bring poduck sal-ads and desserts to this free event. Live entertainment, fea-turing Johnny U. will provided in the band shell Donations will be accepted with proceeds, going to the Christmas Lights Fund.

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Tuesday, August 24, 2004

Editorial

Catch the learning bug in a new school year

Our view: Everyone

What do you think?

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from our readers on this

involved with public education has plenty to gain in a new

school year.

and other issues.

ut away the swimsuits, the fishin poles and the Popsicles. The

the Popsicles. The season has arrived for backpacks, textbooks and a hearty burrito from the school cafeteria.
School's back in session this week around the Magic Valley, and noiv's a perfect time to remind students parents and teachers of all the bright factors coming into a new academic year.
No need to worry you've got a case of the jiicase of the jiic

school.

Change and new experi-ences are what help us grow the grow most. whatever your role is with role is

role is with ceducation, don't be afraid to set a higher goal, become more involved, and make the most of a new year. First off, a few tips for students. The end of summer may feel like a drag. But let's face it, kids: Much of than free time, was being wasted. lace it, Rids: Much of that free time was being 'wasted. School offers a chance to learn, achieve, make new friends and expand your horizons. Why not make the most of so many opportuni-ties?

For the older kids, many area high schools, middle schools and junior highs are

schools and Junior highs are offering more classes, electives and activities than everbefore. Take advantage of them to shape your mind and your future.

In the real world, there's no such thing as a free breakfast. The federal Provision II program will provide free breakfast to many Magic Valley students this year. Let that be a reminder of the great mourishment, both physical-nourishment, both physical-

ly and mentally, your school years have to offer.

A word to teachers. The first official year of the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests shows Idaho students have a stable grasp on high-stakes; shows Idaho students have a stable grasp on high-stakes; sching. A large clituke of credit goes to teachers who are using the ISAT format to hoost learning But, as teachers know, more success ipossible.

Teachers' positive impact on students

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Can never be overstated. As you hone your teaching skill and love for the kids in your class.

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to doesn't involve you. Public school provides each student a foundation for college, employment, and social responsibility. If your student of foundation for college, employment, and social responsibility if your student doesn't fulfill his chance in the classroom, you'll pay for his failure in the long run.

The home should be the front line of the schooling experience. Make sure that learning is a focus for your student, with appropriate time for reading, homework, meals and adequate sleep. And now that many districts are placing emphasis on dress codes, why not make it home.

Past wars consume '04 campaign

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wen with the inevitable simplifications, distortions and reciprocal charges of flip-floopping, there was something refreshing about last week's dust-up between President Bush and John Kerry over the presidents plan to bring home as many as 70,000 American troops now stationed abroad.

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The argument was about the

The argument was about the future.

It's an axiom in the political circles that campaigns are always about the future. But this year's presidential election is in dauger of being hijacked by the next.

year's presidential election is in-diagner of being hijacked by the past.

Each side has contributed to this backward-looking environ-ment. Kerry has developed an extensive and the backward-looking environ-ment. Kerry has developed an extensive and the later of the extertity to health care. But the -bennecrats-ar-their national-convention last month, fo-cused much more on his service in Victuam 35 years ago than his plants for the next four. Bush's campaign thas been even heavier into retrospective. On the campaign trail, the president has devoted almost and aff of his time to defending his decisions of the past four years and attacking kerry's voling record in the Senate. His televi-sion ads have strock the same-sion ads have strock the same-ing piece has been almost any hint of what Rush might do if re-elected. This shift into reverse has

high pice has been might do if high of the war has a might had been a might have been a more hard the might have been a more hard the might have been a more her and accusing Kerry of misrepresenting his service in the might have been a might have

Wanter Gothac master Rather.

Investigative reports in several major newspapers over the past week have opened gapping holes in the credibility of the



first Swift Boat ad. Reporters showed that several of the vet-erans now criticizing Kerry's wartime record in the ads had earlier praised his performance in interviews and formal evalu-ations.

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The group suffered the most serious changes. The group has refous changes. The group has refous changes. The group has the freelight in which he word and the freelight in which he word solver Star. Int on Saturday another swift boat commander on the scene. William flood, now a Chicago Tribune editor, confirmed the key elements of Kerry's version.

Likowise, Navy records offer no support for the group's allegation that Kerry won his Brouze Star by falsely claiming to have faced enemy fire when he rescued Special forces 1.1 Jim Rassmann during an engagement in the Bay liap filter. In March 1969, Rassmann has always said the was under fire when he constitution of the control of t

citation likewise reterred to enemy fire. Damage reports showed bullet holes in Thur-low's boat. The group is on more factu-ally defensible ground in its second ad, which focuses on testimony Kerry delivered to

the Senate in 1971 after he returned from Visusian. In that
testimony, Kerry repeated allegations from antivar veterans
that they had committed atroclites in Viennam — charges that
that had committed atroclites in Viennam — charges that
many veterans, then and now,
felt slandered them all. Compared to the filmsy accusations
about Kerry's service under fire,
this is a much more legitimate
political dispute.

Yet by exhuming this argument from more than three
decades ago, the Swift Boat veterans are virtually compelling
Democrats to amplify their attacks on Bush's choices during
the same period. The more the
right accuses Kerry of serving
dishonorably, the more the left
will stamp Bush as dishonorable for avoiding combat
service altogether.
The past few months have
demonstrated that these are
obtaile materials for either side
to bandle. At their convention,
such as former President Clinton and former Georgia Sen.
Max Cleland, a disabled Vietnam veteran, to jab at Bush's
National Guard record.

Democrats can't like the result now that the Swift Boat
veterans have so aggressively
escalated dhe combat over the
Vietnam era. But if the Swift
Boat veterans' offensive now
inspires a full-scale Democratic

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counterattack on Bush's record in the National Guard, and his decision not to enlist for Viet-nam, the president's campaign probably won't be very happy either.

probably won't be very more either.

Obviously, politicians should have to account for their choices in life, and even more so, their records in office; presidential elections involving an incombent always turn heavily

dental elections involving all incumbent always uran heavily dental elections involving all incumbent always uran heavily on the public's evaluation of his order and the campaign from these musty argaments about the distant past. On Thursday, the Census Bureau is scheduled to release its annual reports of the median family income, the poverty level, and the number of Americans without health insurance. If the two sides and the media can tear away from a war media

If the two sides and the media can tear away from a war that ended almost 30 years ago, maybe the contenders could explain how they will help hard-working families lighting to stay above water today.

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IM SLEEPER

Grinning W. and the frat boy vote

am looking at a photo of the George W Bush data you've probably never seen before. It's a sport-section close-up of him at Yalo, over a caption written prophetically by a fellow undergraduate more than 30 years ago:

"George Bush delivers illegal-but gradifying right hook to opposing ball carrier." Never mind that this a North March of the Composition of the caption writer's assessment wasn't political. I think it explains one reason why Bush hasn't slid in the polls since John Kerry reported for duty. He owes more than a little something to the "bad boy" vote that no political think it explains one reason why Bush hasn't slid in the polls since John Kerry temported for duty. He owes more than a little something to the "bad boy" vote that no political think it explains one reason why Bush hasn't slid in the "bad boy" vote that no political think it is the bad gay in a detective story or the stand-up gay in "The Sopranos" or even some rock-band postur. He may actually be a good gay most of the time, like millions of this country's mischievous frat boys who like getting away with things but who aren't that bad as long as they don't get into anything too far over their heads.

As president of his chapter of the DXE (Fatternity, Bush

heads.
As president of his chapter of
the DKE fraternity, Bush
sounded a classic bad-boy note
when he said he "didn't learn a
damned thing" at Yale. "The
reason was than he didn't try,"
lacob Weisberg reported this

spring in Yale Alumni Maga-zine. One year, the star of the football team spotted him in the back row during (course-) shopping period. "Hey, George Bush is in this class!" Calvin 1181. "69, shouted to his team mates. This is the one for us!" I was in that room that day bush gave them a grinning thumbs-up and. I have to admit, everyone laughed. He had a certain charm about get-ting away with things, like DKE's custom of "branding," new members on the butt, a less-than-noble tradition he managed to protect when it came under fire. Being that kind of bad boy may be OK if you're cutting a history class or smirking be-land you're and as some ratica-tion of the country of the country is the country of the country of the substory class or smirking be-land you're and as some ratica-tics of the country of the country of the country of the country of the custom section—but no this custom section—but no this custom section—but no the particular of the country of the country of the mader in chief's flight-deck landing or a "Thanksgiving Day pon-un in Baehdad.

mander in chief's flight-deck landing or a Thanksgiving Day pop-up in Baghdad. Bad boys dont get that far very often, of course, and Bush would tell you that hes changed a lot since college. But I don't think the difference matters much to the bad boys hes left behind, including some classmates I know who are rais-ing money for him, not to mention the up-and-comers I

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taught at Yale last year. Whether they cheered Bush's flight-deck landing or are reliving the joys of intramural ragby, they think he has shown them how to mess up ye still swagger off the field with an impish grin. I am not being part is an lere. This really is an an oldical, "gay" thing like the college boys, with their base-ball caps on hackward, at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign campus on lan. 20, 1998, only days after rumors of his Monica Lewinsky and fair surfaced, last the day before. 120 million Americans had been rivered, watching him pull off a triumphal, almost defant. State of the had been riveted, watching him pull off a triumphal, al-most defiant, State of the Union address,

"Yeah, Bi-i-i-ill" the college boys roared lustily, and not because Al Gore had just warmed them up with news of Clinton's tultion loans, Hope scholar-ships and his plans to add slots for more Americanys volunteers. Bad Boy Bill entered the hall to a booming rendition of the rock band Kansas." Carry On My Wayward Son." He was greeted like a rock star, with no boos or catcalls. Whoever wrote that caption under George's rugby photo would understand. What he shouldn't understand is how anyone could act as if Iraq were just rugby or a dailiance. A history lesson ignored might be more like it.

Jim Sleeper is a lecturer in po-litical science at Yale.

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Film follows Kerry's trail of words

The Republican National Committee has released a "documentary" to counter Michael Moores film The film (available for viewing at www.mc.org) chronicles John Kerry's statements about Iraq and proves to all but the most partisan that this is a man who is a political opportunist and a vacillator who cannot be trust-ed with the power of the presidency.

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presidency.
Opening with Kerry's pledge
at the Democratic National
Convention last month to
'never mislead us into war,' the
film shows how Kerry consistently favored using force to
oust Saddan Hussein until it
proved politically advantageous for him to reverse
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them."
On Dec. 11, 2001, Kerry said
on Fox's "The O'Reilly Factor,"
"I think we need to put pres-sure on (Saddam Hussein) no



matter what the evidence is about September 11 ..." Only July 29, 2002. Kerry spoke to the moderate Democ-ratic Leadership Council and said. "I agree completely with (the Bush) administration's goal of a prefine chapter in Ites

said. "I agree completely with (the Bush) administration's goal of a regime change in Iraq ... Saddam Hussein is a renegade and outlaw who turned his back on tough conditions of surrender put in place by the United Nations in 1991.

In an op-ed in the Sept. 6, 2002, New York Times, Kerry wrote: "If Saddam Hussein is unwilling to bend to the international community's already unwilling to bend to the international community's already with the safety of the same state of the sam

tional cooperation?

During a May 3, 2003, debate among Democratic presiden-

tial candidates, Native and tident Bush made "the right decision to disarm Saddam Hussein, and when the president made the decision, I supported him, and I support the fact that we did disarm him." What's changed? Only

supported him, and a support the fact that we did disarm him." What's changed? Only Kerry.

Kerry has repeatedly said that as president he would involve U.S. allies in postwar iraq, but he has given no proof that those allies, specifically France and Germany, would change their current unccoperative positions. He wants' us to believe that "regime change" in the United States would prompt France and Germany to send troops to Iraq. No French or German official has made such a promise, and several have been quoted in the medid as saying they won't have been quoted in the medid as saying they won't send troops no matter who wins the election.

In a November 12, 1997, apparance on CNN's comply with the agreement of the complex of the co

in the White House when he holds such a view of them?
Kerry addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) convention last week in Clincinnati. He criticized President Bush for proposing a troop pullback from Europe and South Korea. But on Aug. 1. Kerry said on ABCs "This Week." I will have significant enormous reduction in the level of troops. of the convention of the co

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

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Inmate refutes treatment by officials

treatment by officials
I dont appreciate being labeled a convict. I am simply a
victim of Idaho's mpel aw and
the injustice system. Lt. Hughes of the Twin Ralls County fail
made a bold lie to the public
on Aug. 8 when he stated that I
was not denied my thyroid
medication.
From Peb. 3 to April 9.1 was
refused my medication by the
medical staff at the jail. During,
this time period, I insisted on
several different occasions to
the jail nurse that I needed my
medication. I has it's critical to
my health. Each time, I was

told that the county did not want to pay for it, that my blood levels were normal. However, It knew my thyroid was not fine because my health began to rapidly deteriorate. I retained more than 25 pounds of fluid in a week, My iegs and feet were so swollen that it was painful just walking. My kidneys were failing, and I lost all control of my bladder. The "2-year-old temper tantrum" resulted from the scared feeling that I was dying and the jail officials not carring. I want Lt. Hughes to know that I have documents proving that he removed me from inmate worker, not for health

reasons, but because of the "outside disturbances," meaning my concerned family, if it wasn't for them pushing to get my medication, I most likely wouldn't be alive to write this letter.

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If LL. Hughes didn't care about the letters to the editor. why is he taking time to respond with fabrications? Surely, he has much better things to do, like locking up real predators and rapiss. What made me so different from July 21, when I was 17, to 101/22, when I was 187 should I have abandoned my gliffend of three years since I was now the magic age of 18

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and she was still 177 Does a boy automatically turn into a manipulating preductor, rapist and sex offender at just 187 The prosecutors must think so. How many know that there isn't a statutory rape law in Idaho? Young boys, including 17-year-olds, don't realize that consensual sex with a 17-year-old will label them a felony rapist and send them to sex-offender treatment that will ost thousands. Law tende to protect people and our society. This law being a dused. It's not being used for the right purpose. I don't deserve this! TODE LUPAY TWIN Falls

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On September 28th the College of Southern Idaho and The Times-News offer you the opportunity to tap into a valuable talent pool with Career Fair 2004. This regional event gives your organization face-to-face access to qualified applicants for current and future positions.

Unmatched Exposure

Career Fairs need attendees and our promotional plan drives them to this event. With the combination of extensive print promotion in the Times-News and innovative online promotion on www.magicvalley.com we get the attention of candidates.

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Community Event

The all-day Southern Idaho Career Fair at CSI is aimed at community residents who are looking for new or enhanced careers, students who are seeking ideas for careers and graduates who are exploring their local and regional options.

*New this year: Presentations on interview preparation by Kat Powell, Career Developer and Resume Building with Karyl Meyers, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho.



Study says people don't eat enough fruits, veggies

day, August 24, 2004

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Despite years of public service compatigns— and feetures from the control of the co

bles daily. Serving examples in-clude three-fourths of a cup of juce, a medium apple or a half-cup of chopped vegetables. The government is updating those guidelines and is expect-ed to raise the recommended servings of produce early next year.

year.
The poll, conducted on be-half of the Produce for Better Health Foundation, a nonprofit

nutrition education group, found that nearly half of those questioned are just one or two servings of produce a day. Just 12 percent said they cat the suggested five or more servings.

Dr. George Blackburn, associate director of Harvard Medical School's nutrition division, said Americans' lack of nutrition knowledge is an urgent crisis

that contributes to disease and skyrocketing rates of obesity.

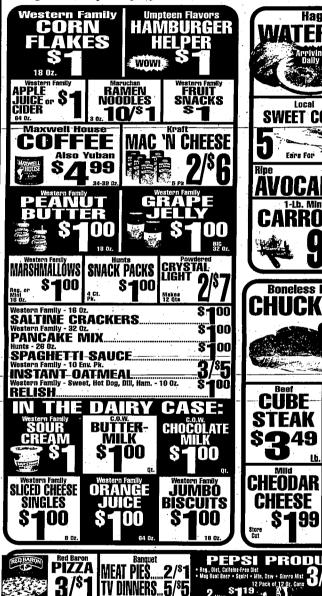
It is also said he was surprised that even 12 percent eat the recommended servings.

People overrepert, even "People overrepert, even two did he cestatic if they draw with the said," it's amazing how many people go day in and day out with zero."

We'll Try to Make this as Simple as We Can

This week, Swensen's is selling tons of cool stuff for a buck. That's it. Not 10 for \$10, or 20 for \$20, or 175 for \$175. In other words, we won't try to trick you into buying massive quantities of something you only need one of. And we won't make you wonder whether you're getting the same great deal if you only buy three items instead of ten.

Here's how it works at Swensen's: You stop by. You buy exactly as many of our special dollar items as you need. And you pay a buck for each item. It's that simple. The way we see it, your life is complicated enough without having to deal with lame pricing gimmicks.













The Times-News

Tuesday, August 24, 2004

Section B

AROUND. THE VALLEY

Shoe-saleswoman faces theft charge

faces theft charge
TWIN FALLS.— Prosecutors
have filed charges against a
-Muraugh woman in connection with the giveawy of shoes
and other merchandise from a
store where she was employed.
Sarah M. Rice. 18, made an
initial appearance in 5th, District Magistrate Court Monday
on one count of grand theft by
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with the Iwin Falls Police Department.

The shortage was discovered after an audit of the store's books.

Rice admitted to giving away about 20 pairs of shoes and other trems, valued at \$1,868, the affidation was

Officials are looking into whether other employees were involved in unauthorized handouts.

Rice's preliminary hearing as set for Sept. 3.

Herrett Center hosts solar viewings

hosts solar viewings
TWIN FALLS — Free, weekly
solar viewings will continue at,
the Herrett Center's Centennial
Observatory through Sept. 1, at
which time they will be discontinued until next summer. The
viewings are held, weather pernitting, from 1 to 3 pm. each
Wednesday.
The solar viewings are one of
several ways the public can
enjoy the new 24-inch research
telescope, which was installed
last spring at the Herrett Center.

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The observatory will continue to have free star parties and astronomy talk sessions the property of the school year will mean that the facility will be busy handling many sudent groups from around the region, said Chris Anderson, observatory manager.

For more information, call 722-6666 or visit the Herrett Center's Web site at www.cs.lodu/herrett.

Chlp-sealing project continues

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District is working on a chip-sealing project for the next week.

Road Work Ahead Construction Co. is conducting traffic control. Street clean-up sweeping will continue through Aug. 30.

. Today's schedule:

• 3200 East from 3600 North to 3700 North.

• 3600 North from 3200 East to 3300 East,

to 3300 East,

• 3400 East from 3400 North
to 3700 North,
• 3500 North from 3250 East
to 3300 East.

Deadline set for district candidacy

Deadline set for district candidacy
BURLEY — 'Soil and water conservation districts will be having elections for supervisor positions on Nov. 2. Those interested in running for district board positions must file a petition of candidacy no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 1. according to a press release issued Monday.

Supervisors up for re-election this year for the Minidoka-Cardinon District are lim the Call. Carma Ball and Rodney Stewart. The East Cassla Soil and Water Conservation District's supervisors up for re-election are Tony Wheeler and Gwen Montgomery. West Cassla's supervisors up for re-election are Nate Robinson, Jack Peterson and Brent Stoker.

Candidacy declarations are available at the district offices at either 1361 E. 16th St. in Burley or at 98 B S. 200 W. in Rupert. A district supervisor must be a landowner within the district to be served.

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For more Information about the duties of a district supervisor. All the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation office at 486-4777. Ext. 3. or the Burley NRCS field office at 678-1225. Ext. 3.

- compiled from staff reports

Judge rules for counties in dispute

NewsTracker Last we knew: Twin Falls, Tax Appeals decision on the value of Amalgamated Sugar Co. properties in the three counties. Minidoka County had to drop out of the lawsuit because it didn't meet some time

alone to be worth \$34.5 million, which translated into \$440.583 in property taxes to be distrib-uted among the various taxing districts which include the

The latest; A Side Court judge reversed the board's decision, agreeing with assessment valuing poard's decision, agreeing wit a revised assessment valuing the properties at \$121 millior The board had estimated the properties to be worth \$53.9

What's next: Amalgamat ed Sugar Co. has appealed the District Court decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

county, cities, the College of Southern Idaho, school dis-tricts, highway districts and fire districts.

Amalgamated appealed to

the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals, which sided with Amalgamated, estimating the company's total property value in the three counties to be \$53.9 million.

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Appeals assessments.
"The valuation we had was more in line with what it should be," Bowden said.

be," Bowden said. Bowden said he was pleased with the district judges deci-

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slon.

"I think it was correct." Bowden sald. "There was a lot of information, and the judge took a long time to evaluate it."

Amalgamated recently appealed the District Court decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

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Amalgamated Controller
Wayne Neeley said t' e District
Court decision coula be bati
news for business in Idaho.

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TIMES-News writer TWIN FALLS — Armalgamated Sugar Co. has lost the second round in a 2002 property tax dispute with Twin Falls. Canyon and Mindoka counties. Third District Judge Renae Hoff recently reversed an Idaholon of Tax Appeals decision, agrecing with the counties revised assessments on the value of the three Armalgamated factory properties. The counties had originally estimated the three properties to be worth \$167 million. Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden had estimated the property in Twin Falls County Residents enjoy new history book

TWIN FALLS — For bringing cople together, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — For bringing people together. Twin Falls newest history book is unusually powerful.

"Giffs of Heritage," first reased at a book-signing party Monday afternoon, is filled with short stories by or about folks whose families have deep roots in Twin Falls.

That's a highly marketable product.

product.
The Twin Falls Centennial



many buyers snatching half a dozen
copies or more and lining up
for signatures from the books
co-editors, Donna Scott and
ZoeAnn Shaub.
Some said their multiple
copies were for out-of-state
children.
A Tude Service

A Twin Falls manufacturing plant bought 25 copies for its

plant dought 25 copies for its employees.

Many buyers lingered, stacks of books in their laps. They paged through the lengthy index, iooking for entries about their own families.

Shyness-prevailed for a few minutes-in-the-growing-crowd-before a brave soul broke the ice.

before a brave soun tables du-tion.

Linda Morris — who wrote several of the stories in "Gifts of Heritage" and bought 11 copies who are mentioned in the book — was no a mission to gather a full set of signatures from the books authors and interviewees.

Morris exchanged signatures followed suit.

The book-signing crowd.

followed suit.

The book-signing crowd quickly developed its own protocol: Are you in the book?

If you sign my copies?

Im on page so-and-so.

"It's just good to meet the authors, I think." said Donna Krueger of Kimberly, who wrote in "Gifs of Heritage" about her grandfather Joseph H. Day, one of Twin Falls' original surveyors.

Book buyers discussed the city's older residents



ZoeAnn Shaub, foreground-right, and Donna Scott, co-editors of the book "Gifts of Heritage," sign a copy for Clara Funke and her husband David on Monday at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls. The book is a collection 83 stories from local authors on the history of Twin Falls.

with admiration.

Alumni of tiny, extinct schools compared memories. People struck up 1-knew-your-mother-for-years conversations, and they named off

relatives who appear in the book's historical photographs.

resident for 61 years, said she recognized plenty of names and places in the new books pages.

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Sides reach agreement on-Salmon River flows The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE — An agreement was reached Monday on water right allocations for the main Salmon River and five of Idahos other wild rivers.

Both government and environmental leaders said the deal preserves private rights, permits some future growth and still protects critical natural resources.

"Anytime you sit down and negotiate something, you're not going to arrive at a porfect settlement, but by and large I think we accomplished significant protections for Idahos rivers." Idaho Rivers United Director Bill Sedity said.

Gov. Dirk Kemphorne said

Idano rivers united auctor and the deal, the result of two years of talks, keeps the courts from setting stream flows on key Idaho rivers while "accommodating the future economic needs of the region."

NewsTracker Last we knew: The

Last we knew: The Idaho Supreme Court in 2000 ruled that the federal government was entitled to water rights on 444 miles of central Idaho rivers designated as "wild and scenic." The ruling called on the lower court to set minimum stream flows to fulfill the federal rights.

The latest A settlement amounced Monday needs off a lengthy legal battle over what the stream flows should be. The agreement sets flows, protects existing water rights and allows soom for development. A right of the council to the council t

aho development. What's next: The agreement must be de-creed through the state

Subdivision gets second hearing By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A decision on a controversial subdivision pro-posed for the west side of town is on hold.

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is on hold.

Monday the City Council decided to schedule a second
hearing on Rock Creek Trail Estates because council members
and they needed the advice ofCity Attorney Fritz: Wonderlich
to proceeding int surfaced
last fall, only to be withdrawn by
developer Earl Williamson. He
brought it back earlier this surmer, and on July 27, the city
Planuling and Zoning Commission voted 61-1c trecomment of
the City Council that
Williamson request for foodsquare-foot lots be changed to
lots no less than 8,000 square
feet Williamson was also asking
that the 37-acre purcel be annexed.

But on Monday Councilman

But on Monday, Councilman Chris Talkington questioned the authority of a city governing board to actually change Williamson's request.

can only act on a published request because that is what the public is coming to comment on. "Talkington said." As I understand it, there are limits on your authority. You can only say yes or no."

Those who showed up to comment on the proposal on Monday werent positive about the plan, even though williamson had altered the plan somewhat to pacify them.

The new plan, even though it puts bigger lots next to the neighbors very large lots, is not much of an improvement since most of the lots are still 6,000 school of the control of the lots are still 6,000 school of the l

are too narrow for construction vehicles plus the traffic that will come from the densely populat-ed subdivision, neighbor Mark Koffer said.

Councilwoman Elaine Steele said she wasn't ready to approve the new plan, even if Williamson was seeking compromise. She

NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: The Twin Falls city Planning and Zoning Commission altered developer Earl Williamson's plan for a 143-house subdiplan for a 143-house subdivision request so that his lots could be no smaller than 8,000 square feet, instead of the 6,000-square foot lots he is

proposing.

The latest: Williamson

■ The latest: Williamson went to the City Council on Monday, asking that the 37 acres for the subdivision be annoxed and that members approve his plan that continues to include many 6,000-square-foot lots but also larger lots next to his neighbors.
■ What's next:

Williamson will return to the

Williamson will return to the City Council for a second hearing on the proposal. said he might sell it to someone else and then the neighbors Please see HEARING, Page B3

Poachers leave two elk in drainage near Oakley

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Two mature bull clk shot our of season and left to rot were discovered in the Goose Creek drainage south of Oakley about two miles north of the Utah border, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported Monday.

The department is seeking information about the poaching and estimates that the illegal taking occurred in midto-late July. Rewards are being offered for information that leads to cracking the case.

"We're hoping that somebody can give us some information that can jump-start our investigation," said Gary Hompland, a regional conservation officer with the Fish and Game office the Deachter secure throughout the power of the process of the case.

with the Fish and Game out-in Jerome.

Poaching occurs throughout the region, particularly as fall hunting season approaches, Hompiand said.

But elk poaching has been a chronic problem in the Goose

Report poaching

Report poaching
Anyone with information about
the poaching of two bull elk
south of Oakley in the Goose
Creek drainage can contact the
idaho Department of Fish and
Game in Jerome at 324-4359,
or the Citizens Against Poach
ing hotline at 1-300-633-5999.
Callera using the Citizens
Against Poaching hotline will
remain enonymous, and cash
rewards are available if the information is sufficient for a
citation or a warrant to be issued. A conviction is not
creessary.
An additional reward, a \$500
gift certificate, was donated to
CAP from the Twin Falls Sportsman's Warehouse.

Creek drainage, he said.

If convicted, a poacher faces criminal penalties from \$300 to \$1,000 and up to six months in jail for each elk illegally taken.

The crime also carries civil

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Clark C. Beaudett - Twin Falls

Clark C. Beaudett, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 2004, at Bridgeview Es-

G. Beaudett - IWII

(George) McMichael of Alaseka; one son. Clark "Clipper"
Beaudeti- of Washington; also numerous grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two wives and one brother.

A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.
2004. at White Mortuary, "Chaple by the Park," with the Rev. Dale Metzger Officiating, Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wedtresday at White Mortuary, Interment will follow in Filer Cennetery.



William (Bill) Eugene Mitchell - Rupert

William (Bill) Eugene Mitchell, 66, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at his home

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at his home. Bill was born in California. June 17, 1938, to Edna Schm-abel—Russell—and—James-Mitchell. When he was small, he moved to Paul, Idaho, with his family.

his family.

Bill joined the navy when he was 17-years-old and served seven years. He really enjoyed this time and could sure tell some wild stories. In 1963, he married Dallas Diane Dockstader.

There were no children born to Bill and Dallas, but she prought three children to the prought of the children to the server of the prought three children to the server of the server of

brought three children to the marriage, Jolene, Wesley and Roxanne. oxanne. He loved these children and

He loved these children and considered them his own. He also helped raise Dallas's niece. Trina Marie. Bill was an avid fisherman and hunter. He loved the out-doors and worked his whole life in construction and in

Even after being diagnosed with chronic lung disease, he still sought the outdoors. In



the last few years, he raised calves and often traveled with his friends, Joe and Lela Valle-

Dallas and Bill divorced in 1990, but were never far from each other. The bond between them lasted until the end. He was dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Mitchell; stepmother. Dorothy Mitchell: and stepfather. George Russell.

George Russell.
Bill is survived by his moth-



er, Edna Russell: sister. Carol (Dallas) Goff; his ex-wife, Dallas — Mitchell: three tesperhildren, Jolene Dockstader, Wesley (Becky) (Doop Gunner niece, Edna Marie Morgan: and six step grandchildren. Many niece and nephews who loved him. too. also survive him.

As per Bill's request, no services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Martha (Molly) Elizabeth Steinmetz - Twin Falls

Martha (Molly) Elizabeth Steinmetz, 94, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away August the 21st at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short Illness. She went to her Heavenly Father peacefully, Molly was born Oct. 29, 1909, in West Weber. Utah, to James A. Stanger and Luella E. Cottle. She moved to Hansen, Idaho, as a very young girl and Idaho, as a very young girl and

Cottle. She moved to Hansen, Idaho, as a very young girl and she attended Bickel Country School.

As a young girl she helped

School.

As a young girl she helped her father clear sagebrush at the family farm in Hansen and was a hard worker. Molly martiel Harold E. Shobe and that union brought a daughter. Irene (John) Bortle, and a son, John (Dorthy) Shobe. Harold died Oct. 28, 1928.

Molly lived with her parents

Elizabeth Steinm

for 10 years and did odd jobs
to support her small family.
She married Henry Steinmez.
July 4, 1937.
This union brought four
sons. Henry Jr. (Bobbie); lay.
Ritben (Ellnea). George Albert.
Kadty) and Orah Nell. She
farmed in Hazelton. Idaho.
with Henry until his passing
on March 7, 1984.
In 1987 Molly moved to Arizona with her daughter. Molly
enjoyed her life on the farm
and was a hard worker. She
enjoyed her work with the 4-H.
Cluths. Boy Scouts and the
She was a member of the

Clubs, buy of the frage.

She was a member of the Hazelton LDS 2nd Ward.
Molly was never idle; she cooked and baked, made many afghans and fancy

Her hands were also never idle as she crocheted up to the last days of her life.

Molly was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one sister, two husbands, and her son, Neil.

She is survived by her daughter and four sons, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-grand-

children and great-grandchildren. Shels also survived by her sisters. Neva (John) Namson of Boise and Edith Utt of Eden; and her brother, Melvin (Ioycel Stanger of Jerome. At Molly's request she will be cremated and will be laid to rest at the Twin Falls Cemetery with White Mortuary and Crematory. 'Chapel by the Park,' in charge of the arrangements. No services are planned.

Leonard Francis (Papa) King - Burley

Leonard Francis (Papa) King, an 81-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 2004, at the Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Bur-ley.

resident, died survay, and president, died survay, and pennie Elizabeth Wardle King.

It ewas born Feb. 1, 1923, in Burley, the son of Francis and Jennie Elizabeth Wardle King.
On July 19, 1942. Leonard married Ernestine E. Faure of Burley, at the First Christian Church. This last July 2000 they celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. When cither of them were asked blick of them were asked blick of the control of them were asked blick of the control of them were asked blick of the control of t



with his wife.

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Leonard was dedicated member of the Burley Elks Lodge for over 30 years. He was elected Elk of the year in was elected Elk of the year in the local chapter and also served as Elk of the year for the State of Idaho.

the State of Idaho.

He was an active and dedicated sponsor of both the men's and women's boulding league. MA & PA League. Leanard also played an important role in the City Council, where he was elected and retained his position for 16 years, 10 of which he served as the president of the council.

Survivors include his vide.

16 years, 10 of which ne serveu as the president of the council.

Survivors include his wife, Ernestine E. "Tiny" King of Burley, a son, Lanny L. King of Burley, a son, Lanny L. King of Idaho Falis; a daughter, Laige and Louis S.) Spevak of Burley, three gandehildren; and four great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; a grand-daughter. Stephanle Spewak and her two children, Sonnett



S. Spevak and Tyler L. Spevak all of Meridlan; a grandson, Christopher L. (Robin Mitchell) Spevak and their daughter, Courtney Spevak all of Nampa; a grandson, Curits S. (Zadell Yagia) Spevak and heir daughter, Aubrey B. Spevak all of Kuna; a sister, Beatrice (Andy) Stathos of Brentwood, Calif.; and several nices and nephews.

A funeral will be held at 1a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004. at the Burley First Christian Am. Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004. at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with Pastor Herb C. Whitaker of Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with Pastor Herb C. Whitaker of Church and Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with Pastor Herb C. Whitaker Burley with military rites by the local wentures.

the local veterans.
Friends may call from 6 to 8
p.m. on Wednesday at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main
St. in Burley, and from 10 to
10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral
on Thursday at the church.

SERVICES

Don Higbee of Burley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel).

Barbara Buckley Belliston of Burley-funeral-at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednes-day at the church.

aom Hazzard of Boise, fu-neral at I p.m. Wednesday at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Overland Road, Boise (Alden-Waggoner Fu-neral Chapel, Boise). Tom Hazzard of Boise, fu-

Douglas D. Kramer of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Alden-Wag-

goner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Austin Wendell Nebeker of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Marlin "Sam" Vaughn Block of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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Alice Thompson

Alice Thompson.
GODNIG — Alice Thompson. 58, of Gooding, Idaho, died
Tuesday. Aug. 17, 2004. in
Phoenik Ariz.
A memorial service will be
held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug.
31, 2004. at Demaray's Gooding
Chapel. Services will conclude
at the chapel. Cermation
arrangements took place in Arizona.

zona.

A complete obituary will ap-pear at a later date.

Betty M. Daarud

MURTAUGH — Betry M.
Daarud. 74, of Murtaugh,
Idaho, died Monday, Aug. 23,
2004, at her home.
Arrangements will be made
by White Mortuary. "Chapel by
the Park."

Lester Tracy

PRUPERT — Lester Tracy, 92, of the Burley/Rupert area, died Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at Park View Care Center.

Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Investigators reach site of fatal crash

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Investiga-ors began the grim job on donday of trying to determine what caused a medical helicop-

Monday of trying to determine what caused a medical helicopter to crash into a mountain peak, killing all five people or housed industrial months and the months of the mo

"I'm sensitive about releasing

any names without positive identification," he said. The helicopter had landed in Battle Mountain on Saturday to

The helicopter had landed in Battle Mountain on Saturday to pick up the baby and its mother. Hey were killed along with the pilot, a nurse and a paramedic, none of winow was identified. Hospital officials in Battle Mountain said, they could not release information on the infant's medical problem. Chuck Young, Access Air base manager in Eliko said the mother and child were from Battle Mountain and the pilot, nurse and paramedic were based in Eliko. Authorities lost contact with the helicopter about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The Bell-407 helicopter of the pilot of the mountain The NSTR's Holloways said the late.

tain.

The NSTB's Holloway said the remote area and the ruggedness of the site added complexity to the investigation. "Were devastated." said Jim Hutchens, president of Access Air based in Bolse, Idaho. "These were our friends and colleagues."

Air based in bosse, many. These were our fitends and colleagues. It was a little windy, but weather did not appear to be a factor in the crash, Young said. "The pilot was very experienced with a good record. The helicopter had a good safety record. We had a li for quite some time and it flew like a champ."

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Recreation district returns to try again

Times-News witter

BURLEY — Voters who supported the creation of the Oregon Trails Recreation District five years ago may soon get what they asked for.

"We want to do it right this time," Gem Committee member Dennis Dexter told Cassia County commissioners Monay. "Not that it wasn't done right before but last time they hurried through the process."

This baste meant that a good deal of time, effort and expense was wasted. The original district, passed by voters in 1999, included portions that overlapped the Oadley Recreation District and drew a lawsuit against the county by Kent Searle and others who would have been taxed by both districts.

The lawsuit succeeded and

inde oven taxed by both dis-ricits.

The district was invalidated by 5th District ludge Mone Carl-son in June 1999.

The new proposal limits the district to 1 election precincts that would benefit most from the real most from the control of the proposal district to 1 laceton precincts of the proposal district of the p

Unity.

A greenbeit extending from the Burley-Heyburn-bridge to Kunau Park is one potential benefit of creating the district, Dexter said, though some have resisted the idea.

resisted the idea.
"Some opponents say that
the greenbelt will be nothing
more than a running track for
the more affluent," Dexter said.

Hope dims

SALT LANE CITY (AP) —
Search and rescue professionals will likely continue their search through the week for a 12-yearold Boy Scoutt missing in the Ulma Mountains since Friday of the Mountains since Friday indung time the chances offcials said Monday of Elk Ridge was last seen about 8 a.m. Fricials said Monday of Elk Ridge was last seen about 8 a.m. Fricials said Monday of Elk Ridge was last seen about 8 a.m. Friday, when his father sent him back to camp after the boy got his shores and pants wet while lake fishing, said Summit County Sheriff's Capt, Joe Offret.

The campsite was about a quarter mile from the lake on a well-established path that connected with a road another quarter-mile away Offret said.

Since then, the weather in the Mirror Lake-Pass Lake area down 5% and shore the mile control of the control

But Commissioner Clay Handy disagreed.

"Id like to see (the district) pass and the money to go to the greenbelt." Handy said. "We only have so much of that river left, we have a window of opportunity here."

Another potential benefit of the district could be the construction of a community center with a gymnasium, swimming pool and other features to provide a place for youth to engage in healthy pursuits, Dexter said. "They're always looking for awy out of the Burley area and it would be nice to provide something here to keep them around."

Commissioner Paul Christensen suggested that as family dams become corporate farms

Commissioner Paul Chris-tensen suggested that as family Commissioner Paul Christensen suggested that as family
farms become corporate farms
there are more youth with more
time for recreation, making a
case for creation of the district.
Not everyone is ready to support the district though,
including Searle, who attended
Monday's meeting.
"In theory, I have a real problem taxing people for
recreation," Searle said.
Under the proposal, each
household and bushess within
the 11 precincts would be assessed \$3 per year to fund
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the 11 precincts would be assessed \$3 per year to fund
the clistrict regardless of the properry value.
"If there's a choice between
property tax and a household
fee there's no comparison."
Searle said, "you're getting a littie more fair."

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Much of Searle's concern is over access to the district's facil-

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More than 200 volunteers and
search and rescue team members searched into the night
Sunday for Garrett, who was
wearing swear pants, a T-shir
and a black hooded sweat shirt
and tennis shoes. He had no
provisions or backpack, said
Summit County Sheriff Dave
Edmunds.

Edmunds.

The possibility the boy has did of hypothermia is very real.

Offret said.

"At this point in the search, a

Offret said.
At this point in the search, a lot of people are saying, is this a search or is it a recovery? Offret said.
Our search and rescue will not give up. They are probably committed at least through the work." he said.

committed at least through the week." he said.

The boy's father, Kevin Bards-ley, took part in the search, joined Sunday by members of the Tamily's Morranior church congregation, which sponsors the Scout troop. The boy's mother, who had been on a cruise with her parents, arrived Sunday.

ities by those who pay for them. He offered the example of someone who owns a business in Burley and pays for the district, but must pay higher fees for use because their home is outside the district.

"If I'm paying that tax I ought to be able to use that facility." Searle said, pointing to the Burley Public Library, Burley Municipal Golf Course and the Burley swimming pool as ex-

Burley swimming pool as examples of "taxation without representation" in certain cases.

Searle also questioned hether there is a limit on how

Searle also questioned whether there is a limit on how much the S3 annual rate could be raised, but County Administrator Kerry McMurray said any increase would have to go before voters again.

Another concern is that the district will be formed prior to its rules and regulations being set, but Dexter said that there has to be a district with a board of directors in order to set the regulations.

of directors in order to set the regulations.

It hink there's going to be some concern because there always is when an interest group wants money. Dexter said. But if you look to the future the district will benefit more and more people in time."

Dexter said the committee needs to gather signatures from 20-percent, or 1,078, of the 5,390 registered voters within the precincts included in the proposed district in order to get

proposed district in order to get the Issue on the Feb. 1, 2005

ballot.

He said there is enough time for additional precincts to join the district prior to the election.

the air. The terrain is steep and muddy, and at altitude's between 9,000 and 10,000 feet, the cloud cover has been low for days. Offret said.

No longer assuming Garrett can hear people calling, searchers are checking under logs and rocks.

"One of the difficulties is there is kind of a natural tendency to find some kind of shelter. If they exist in the complete it wit undivided them." Office said.

Officials noted similarities between this search and the one that began nearly a year ago for two women. Carole Wetherton 56, of Panacca, Fla., and her daughter. Kimberly Beverly, 39, of Tucker, Ga., in the same general area.

A forst ranger who saw the

NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: Voters approved the establishment of the Oregon Trails Recre-ation District with 59 ation District with 59 percent voting in favor in May 1999, but the district was invalidated by 5th District-Judge Monte Carlson-because portions overlapped the existing Oakley Recreption District.

■ The latest: Members of Burley's Gem Community
Committee have revived
plans for the district as
part of securing Gem Community status in time for
next year's centennial celebrations.

■ What's next: Support ers said they hope to gather enough signatures to put the district before voters on the Feb. 1, 2005 ballot.

but if any wished to join once the district is established that would prompt a new election. Petitions are expected to be circulated beginning in the late fall and Dexter said he assumes public meetings will be scheduled to present details of the proposed district, gather-public input and answer questions.

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

They were reported missing after they failed to make their Sept. 13 flights back home. In June, searchers in Summit County discovered bone fragments that were later identified as the women's near a crude stellar made of tress and rocks, the stellar made of the stellar made

it in the unfamiliar, rugged ter-rain.

An adult with the Scout troop, who would not give his name, said 18 Scouts and six or seven-adults had camped near Cuber-ant Lake on Thursday and had planned to leave Saturday.

This is the second time in a month a Boy Scout has become lost in the Ulntas.

A 13-year-old West Valley City boy got separated from his troop during a backpacking trip in late luly and spent two days hiking alone before rescuers found him.

That sco: was equipped with

Traffic signal project under way in Rupert

RUPERT — A project to im-prove safety for vehicles and pedestrians at the F Street and Oncida Street (Idaho 25) inter-

Oncida Street (Idaho 25) Inter-section in Rupert began on Monday, the Idaho Transporta-tion Department announced. Traffic will be reduced to one lane during daylight hours. Mo-torists will encounter traffic restrictions while crew install new video detection traffic sig-

nals and crosswalks.
Traffic signals equipped with video detection optimize traffic flow by sensing the presence of cross traffic before changing. The new traffic signal will improve safety at the busy intersection and the addition of presenvilles will provide or for preserved.

intersection and the addition of crosswalks will provide safer crossing for pedestrians. Wheeler Electric is doing the S300.000 project, which is scheduled for completion in late September.

Hanford celebrates the removal of liquid waste

RICHLAND. Wash. (AP) — Workers at the Hanford nuclear reservation on Monday cele-brated the completion of a project to remove millions of gallons of liquid radioactive waste from old. leak-prone tanks.

ouks. State and federal officials called the achievement a major milestone in the decades-long cleanup of the contaminated

site.
For 40 years, the Hanford reservation made pluronitim for the nation's nuclear weapons arenal. Today, work there centers on a SSO billion to SSO billion to the inside by 2035.
Much of the cleanup, to be finished by 2035.
Much of the cleanup involves retrieving and treating 53 mil-

ished by 2035.

Much of the cleanup involves retrieving and treating 53 million gallons of highly radioactive waste from World War II and Cold War-era plutonium production. The figuid, sludge and salictake sit in 173 aging underground tanks. Most critical was the liquid waste in 149 tanks that had a single-wall construction, making them more susceptible to leaks as they aged. The single-shell tanks, built between the 1940s through the '605, were designed to last about 20 years. An estimated 67 of the tanks leaked radioactive brew into the soil; contaminating the aquiler and threatening the Columbia River less than 10 miles away.

lumble River less than 10 miles away.
Five years ago, the state complained about the slow pace of the tank cleanup. The state and the federal Energy Department then agreed to a court-enforced timetable for removing waste from the 29 remaining, tanks, and more than 3 million gallons of liquid waste was pumped out of the fails sand transferred to newer, safer doutransferred to newer, safer dou-

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could be stuck with the small
lots everywhere, despite
Williamson's promises.

Gary Slette. Williamson's at-torney, said Idaho Code specifies that developers can make agreements with the city to ensure lot sizes remain the ones upon which the City Council specifically voted.

bled-walled tanks.

The deadline for transferring the waste was Sept. 30, 2004.

We knew they were literally a threat to the Columbia River, which I consider the lifeblood of the Pacific Northwest. state Attorney General Christine Gregolre said at a ceremony Monday. 'I can't limagine a feer today, but we are.'

Liquid waste remains in just two of the single-shell tanks that were considered less critical, said Mike Wilson, manager of the nuclear waste program for the state Department of Ecology, Plans call for both liquid and solid waste in those tanks to be removed simultaneously.

Workers have removed 90 percent of the waste from \$11.0.

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Workers have removed 90 percent of the waste from \$112, one of the two tanks. Work on the second tank. \$102, could begin in the next month.

Five years ago, we were rightened by the threat posed by these wastes as they sat in those leaking, deteriorating tanks," Wilson told the hundreds of workers gathered for the ceremony. "Thanks to you, we've eliminated the immediater isk."

Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash. said the project was a testament to the accelerated cleanup plan pushed by the Bush administration, which estimates speeding the cleanup will save billions of dollars.

The focus now shifts to removing the solid waste from the tanks. The Energy Department is required to have all thewastes removed from the single-walled anaks by 2018.

Energy Department officials have said they are committed to removing 99 percent of the nuclear waste from the tanks.

Nevertheless, council mem-bers said they need to give it another hearing so they can lind out if such an agreement can be drawn up and so they are clear on which zoning re-quest they are to vote.

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

daugmen. of Tucker, Ga., in the same general area. A forest ranger who saw the women near the trailliead on Sept. 8 told them they needed heavier clothing in case thewather turned. The women didn't heed the warning, Rain fell that afternoon, and temperatures dropped below freezing than tight. By the following night, several inches of snow covered the ground. in the 40s. A 'steady rain mixed with snow fell Monday, prompting officials to limit the search to professionals only out of concern for the safety of untrained day. By Monday, searchers had covered about 36 square miles on foot, on horseback and from him. That sco: was equipped with a map, compass and camping gear. Workers at HMO strike over their own health benefits

Hope dims as rain plagues search for lost Scout

SIGNTIL (AP) — About 1,700 ourses and other health care workers formed picket lines. Monday to start a five-day striker against Group Health Capen HMOs — over the cost of their own health benefits. Nurses, medical assistants, therapists and others represented by Service Employees International Union Local 1199

began striking at 18 clinics in western Washington, said union spokesman Carter

Wright.
Negotiations between the two sides ended last week.
Before the walkout began, foroup Health transferred an undisclosed number of materiary patients, rescheduled outpatient surgery and postponed back-to-school physical

exams. Nonstriking employees and outside replacement work-ers filled in for the union

bers. e walkout is scheduled to

The walkout is scheduled to end at midnight Friday.
Group Health, a nonprofit health maintenance organization begun in 1947, says it needs its employees to pay more for health benefits to sawe money, and prevent the HMO from

passing on costs to members in the form of higher premiums.

Union workers now get bene-fits with no premiums or deductibles. They make \$5 co-payments for office visits and prescrip-

for other visits with the companies to \$15. Institute deductibles and charge premiums on a sliding scale.

Poach

Continued from B1 penalties ranging from \$750 to \$5,000 for each elk.

The elk in the area are transients that travel between Idaho, Utah and Nevada, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game in Jerome.

The population originates in Nevada, said Sgt. John Pratt with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' enforce-ment branch in Ogden. Bull elk

have been wandering into the area for years but so far a herd has not established itself. Prat has conducted several investigations into elk poaching on the Utah side of the border. "We've received information but nothing to be able to put'a conviction together with." he said.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237. or jsand-mann@nagicvalley.com.

Book

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"That's what's fun about it— because you know all those people," she said. "That's what makes it good reading."

makes it good reading."

Two Perrine family members rendezvoused at the book signing to look through a family scrapbook newly inherited from city founder LB. Perrines youngest child. Eugene, who died this summer in California, Monday's book signing, after all, was a natural venue for memories shured.

memories shured.

Janice Gray has lived in Twin Falls for about 21 years of the city's first century, but she talks about herself as a newcomer. Collecting autographs on Monday, Gray, said she's excited to read the new addition to Twin Falls' collection of history books.

"Because it's our home near."

"Because it's our home now."

"Gifts of Horitage", is available at Clos Office Supply, Sav-Mor Drug Store, the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, the Buy Langdon Visitor Center, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office and the Twin Falls Centennial Commission office.

Now for sale

Falis Centennial Commission office.

The new book sells for \$14.95. The Twin Falis Centennial Commission, which funded the book's production, will use the proceeds to support its various projects, such as events, historical displays, trail blazing and creation of a canyon-rim plaza.

Times-News Centennial Edi-tor Virginia S, Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or vir-ginia@magicvalley.com.

Dispute .

Continued from B1
"We're disappointed," Neeley said, "Obviously, it's not good news for the taxpayers in Idaho because it sends an anti-busibecause it sends an ana-ous-ness message when businesses see their taxes doubling and tripling in a year."

He said the three countes'

from \$55 million in 2001 to \$167 million in 2002.
Amalgamated has decided to bypass the Board of Tax Appeals and go directly to District Court on the three counties of the value of the company's properties, which are about the same at the counties 2002 auditations.

Minidoka County will be in-volved in that case. Neeley said Amalgamated went alread and filed to protect its appeal stable.

went ahead and filed to protect its appeal rights. However, both sides agreed to hold off on the litigation until a decision from the Idaho Supreme Court on the 2002 val-uation.

It could be next summer be-fore the Supreme Court makes the decision, said Jennifer Gose-Eells, Twin Falls County civil deputy prosecutor.

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

Deal

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The 66-page settlement is part of the sweeping Snake River Basin Adjudication, which is quantifying more than 150,000 water rights across nearly all of Idaho. Monday's announcement was in response to a state supreme Court decision four years ago that validated the federall government's claim to minimum stream flows on reaches of the six tivers federally protected as wild and scenic. That decision, however, left it to the lower court to determine the quantity of the flow.

In addition to the main Salmon, the deal covers the Middle titer. Selvay, Locksand Rapid fives and streams and lakes within the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The Snake River was not included in the court case, but these rivers are tributary to the Snake.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said that had the case proceeded to trial, a judicial determination could have affected thousands of water right holders upstream from the wild and scenic portions of the Salmon and Clearwater rivers

Sedby maintained that river protection is as strong as it is in the settlement because environmental and conservation interests stood their ground against federal officials, who they claimed negotiated away significant in-stream protection for production of the production o

But Rachael Osborn, a water attorney whose mother-in-law was one of the original plaintiffs

in the case to assure minimum river flows, remained skeptical about the extent of protection secured for the main Salmon because the deal permits future dispersions.

diversions.

"It's better than Gunnison." she said. "This is not the worst that has been done, but it's not the best either." Sedily called the deal "the best we could get" and conceded that conservationists must continue to monitor state water management on the main Salmon to assure sufficient flows for endangered fish and recreationists.

llows for entungered the more recreationists.

The agreement:

Protects the water rights of all holders as of Sept. 1, 2003.

Prohibits new major dam and impoundment projects.

Bans out-of-basin

water transfers.

water transfers.

• Keeps high spring runoff flows in the rivers for their ecological value.

• Limits future diversions from the main Salmon to between 150 and 375 cubic feet of water per second, depending on the flow at the gauge west of North Fork.

The flow on Monday was 1,060 cfs, well below the average of around 1,500 cfs and reflecting the affect of the drought. A single cfs provides enough water in an hour to supply a town of 300 for one day.

"It allows some reasonable growth, but that growth is capped to ensure that these rivers, particularly the Salmon, never dry up," said Bill Eddle, the attorney for Advocates for the West.

COMICS



IDAHO/MORNING BREAK

RUPERT — Recent activity in Magistrate Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals:

Nicole C. Valdez. 21: failure to arry driver's license on person, dis-sissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R.

Duff. Sammy Pete Valdez, Jr., 22; fallure to carry driver's license on person. dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry.

dismissed: Magistrate Judge Larry, R. Duff.
Aaron Hatch, 29: check fraud/insufficient funds, dismissed:
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Krystal Hatch, 24: check
fraud/insufficient funds, dismissed:
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
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Wally Kay Schultz, 43 one countdismissed; one countfunds of the co

Misdemeanor sentencings

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\$\$85.0 fine, \$\$5.50 cours consonare
count failure to provide; provide provide;
Judge Larry R. Duff.
Rogelio Tellez Guiterrez, 26: driving without privileges amended to
addure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine,
\$\$6.30 count costs: Magistrate Judge
Rick L. Bollar.
Chance Daniel Ifarris, 16: one
count obstructing a police officer.

Chance Daniel Harris, 18; one count obstructing a police officer, dismissed; one count petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$85.50 fine, \$93.50 court costs, 12 months probation, ten days in jail, nine days suspended, one day credited time; the property of the pr

Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. Antonia Lopez, 41; one count failure to purchase valid driver's il-cense, pleaded guilty. 568-50 fine. \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

\$93.50 court costs; Magistrate ludge Rick L Bollar.
Sergio L Lopez, 25; one count failure to carry dricount failure to carry dricount failure to carry dridismissed; one count aggravated assault,
dismissed; one count aggravated assault,
dismissed; one count unlawfuel entry, pleaded guilty,
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costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 190 days suspredect agold, \$86.50 fine, \$6 court
costs, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended; 30 days credited times one
count dismissed; Magistrate Judge
Rick L Bollar.

pended, 30 days credited time; one count dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. . Rafael-Torrez Munoz, 21; failure to purchase valid driver's licensò, pleaded guilty. \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Felony dismissals

Rosa Maria Franco, 21; burglary, dismissed; Magistrato Judge Rick L Bollar.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings

Veimar Jess Aberasturi, 38; delivery of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, five years probation, 00 days in Jail, two year determinate the property of the property of

Daniel Brian Edwards, 26: theft Idaho NASA coalition nabs high marks

S338.50 court costs. \$8,639 restitution, seven years probation, two first illegate determinate time, eight years indeterminate time, eight years indeterminate time, two days credition, two days credition and time, penileriniary time suspended; delivery of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, five years probation, 60 days in jaid, determinate time; eight years, penitentiary suspended. District Judge 17. Barry Wood.

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Deferred prosecutions

Carlos Rangel Leon, Unknown, one count domestic battery, deferred prosecution; one count resisting or obstructing police officers, deferred prosecution. Lee Roy Valdez, 20: reckless dring, deferred prosecution, Magistrate judge Michael R, Crabtree.

Officials determine rags helped cause sewage leak

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A big wad of cloth rags and a faulty alarm system are both responsible for the accidental dumping of 130,000 gallons of raw sewage into the Spokane River over the weekend. The spill happened late Friday night and early Saturday morning, wastewater superintendent Sid Fredrickson said. While its, common to find clusters of rags, mop heads of other products blocking the pipes, it is rare that the systems alarms would fail at the same time. "Sometimes we think there are gnomes making these rags and other stuff-Fredrickson said.

Two alarms should have sounded during the night, but neither ridd.

The city notified the Idaho.

neither did:
The city notified the Idaho
Department of Environmental
quality, which said the spill

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poses little risk to human health because the concentra-tion of harmful bacteria happened over many hours. Test samples of the sewage and river showed no danger-ous levels of contaminants. Fredrickson said a relay in the systems motor control center burned out, deactivated the entire alarm system.

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MOSCOW (AP) — The educa-tion coalition which represents Idahos connection to NASA has received the highest marks pos-sible in its 15-year performance evaluation. The NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium is most visible for its student competitions such as the Mars Rover Challenge, Exploring Mars Art Contest and Idaho Balloon RISE. "We were informed that we Squids turn on the speed

If you're going to a race between an octopus and a squid, bet on the squid. Octopuses may be smooth, gliding along on their tentacles like an eightlegged Fred Astaire, but they're no match for squids, which can jet-propel itself by shooting water. Some can move at 35 mph and leap up out of the water.

This day in history. On Aug. 25, 1973, doctors first successfully used computer-assisted tomography, now commonly known by its acronym, the CAT

known by its actorym scan.

Those long, sideways-pointing tall spikes located at the end of the Stegosaurus' tall are now called thagomizers. The name was adopted by paleontologists from a Far Side cartoon by Gary Larsen in which a cavernai lec-turer explains that they were 'named for the late Thag Sim-nons.'

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"named for the late Thag Simmons."

The French army had the first
air force. In 1793, the government used a battallon of
balloons for surveillance
against the peasant rabble during the French Revolution.

Most who see "The Sound of
Music" assume that "Edelweiss"
is an authentic Austrian folk
song, which annoys the Austrians no end. It was the last
composition that American
songwriters Richard Rodgers
and Oscar Hammersteins
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Protecting yourself Microsoft's offers free security

upgrade for Windows XP

By Mike Langberg Knight Ridder News Service

You own a nice house in a dangerous neighborhood, but you're on a tight budget and cant afford an elaborate burglar alarm system. Do you give up trying to protect yourself and leave the front door unlocked?

alarm system. Do you give up trying to protect yourself and leave the front door unlocked? Of course not. And that's why you should install Microsoft's new Service Pack 2 for Windows XP:

To stick with the urban metaphor, the Internet community has changed dramatically in the past year or two. The misbehavior-before was in the category of joyriding teenagers, mostly creating inconvenience rather than disaster. Now the joyriders have been shoved aside by hardned career criminals pursuing armed robbery and extortion.

Servicer Tarket XP is a major security and service that the state of the shielding free and easy to install. While it is not perfect and it's not a universal solution, it's better than anything Microsoft has offered before.

Home computer users who haven't adequate

sal solution, its better than anything Microsoft has offered before.

Home computer users who haven't already taken adequate security precautions — you know who you are, and you've got lots of company — will especially benefit from SP2.

A brief history: Microsoft launched Windows XP its most recent computer operating system software, in October 2001.

AP isn't perfect, but it's better than preceding versions of Windows and the preceding versions of Windows and the preceding versions of Windows and Apple Computers. Linux and Apple Computers Macintosh to less than 10 percent of the market.

Service Pack I, a collection of bug fixes and minor new features, arrived in September 2002.

SP2 was officially conjupleted Aug. 6, although it won't be available to most Windows users for several more weeks. For more details than you would ever want to know, Mi-

crosoft has a general security site (www.microsoft.com/pro-tect) and a site devoted to SP2 (www.microsoft.com/win-

dowsxp/sp2).
Windows XP previously took a lackluster and inconsistent approach to security SP2 plugs numerous holes and makes se-

numerous holes and makes se-curity somewhat more comprehensible to nonexperts. The key features are:
Windows Security Center.
There's a new icon in the system tray the area on the right side of the taskbar, showing a red shield. Click the shield and you get the Windows Security Center, where you can control \$P2's beefed-up firewall, set a schedule for recei-ting automatic, undruce from

Windows Security Center, wnere you can control 1972 beefed-up firewall, set a schedule for receiving automate updates from Microsoft and keep an eye on you anti-virus software.

Windows Firewall, As the nume implies, a lirewall blocks intruders from roaming around your present of the structure from roaming around your present data. The previous firewall in Windows XP was hard to find, hard to use and not very effective. The new Windows Firewall is turned on by default, untike its predecessor, and does an adequate if not outstanding job.

Pop-Up Blocker and Add-On Manager for internet Explorer. Microsoft's. Web browser is a major target for cybercriminals, who use all kinds of tricks to insert malicious software, also known as malware. With SP2, internet Explorer gains a Pop-Up Blocker to stop those annoying ads that litter your screen. Malicious pop-ups also can deceive users into infecting their computers, so banning them is a double blessing. The Add-On Manager cuts off the most common methods for sneaking in malware, making sure nothing happens without your explicit consent. There's more under the hood of the loss of the base in the most common methods.

There's more under the hood of SP2, including changes that make it harder to spread malware

through e-mail attachments, and prevent-malware that gets inside your computer from running rampant.

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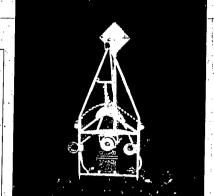
crosoft's Web site at www.microsoft.com/protect. Here's how to turn on Automat-ic Updates;
1. From the Start menu, click on Control Panel, Click on the Performance and Maintenanceicon and then the System icon. (Some users may see the System icon immediately, without having to select Performance and Maintenance.)

and Maintenance.)

2. On the System panel, click the Automatic Updates tab.

3. Check the box for "Keep my computer up to date." Then choose one of three settings: fully automated installation of fully automated installation of updates, downloads where you are notified before installation, or notification before downloads start.
4. Click "OK" to close the System panel. Close the Control Panel. You're done!

difficult — I just followed the on-screen instructions and clicked a few buttons. It's also important to know that SP2 is a floor, not a ceiling, when it compares to computer sethat SP2 is a floor, not a ceiling, when it comes to computer security. You still need to separately buy, install and update, anti-virus, software. You'll also be safer with a stronger with a stronger by December 1972, either by purchasing a piece of firewall of the purchasing a piece of firewall software or installing a home router that acts as a hardware firewall.



DEEP SEA

Eye-in-the-Sea, a new camera system, sits on the ocean bottom in an undated photo. The camera, part of advanced technology that allows researchers a new and better look at strange and ioulive creatures in the deepest reaches of the Gulf of Mexico, is left for 24 hours at a time to photograph creatures under low levels of infrared light invisi-

Vulnerable computers can be: hacked in less than 30 minutes

Here's a disturbing finding All, it takes is 20 minutes of suring the termine before the average per control of the period of the suring the termine before the average per control of the period of t

uon outlit that is hosting a fi Webcast on securing insta messaging for business of Thursday

Political spending grows-fast-online

Investors may be Googled out by now, but there are plenty of other Internet goings-on. The Web is the fastest-grow-ing advertising outlet for

said:
The key driver is what else but an increase in donations to the campaigns, added PQ.
However, online ads are a drop in the bucket compared with television campaigns, which are likely to top \$1.5 billion in spending for the year.
—compiled from wire reports

Computers in brief political campaigns, according to a new study published by PQ Media, a media consulting firm based in Stamford, Conn.

based in Stamford, Conn.
Political campaigns are spending \$25.3 million on Web advertisements this year, roughly 8.5 times the amount spent on Web ads during the 2000 presidential election. PQ said.

New wireless broadband preview of things to come less, the Motorola A845 and the Nokia 6551, both selling for 5299 with a one-year contract. The service is only \$24.99 at month, on the theory that customers won't pull down nearly as much data when conflined to a mobile phones thy screen. The service of the se ample, if you can get music on demand to your phone or personal digital assistant—a type of service now in development. Monthly rates will, of course, come down over time, and gaps in coverage will be filled. Gingular is pursuing its own implementation of UMTS, may be a considered to the course of the cours

By Mike Langberg
Mnight Ridder News Service

No one needs to explain why
people flock to mobile phones.
Is obvolously a huge benefit to
carry a phone that can make
and receive calls anywhere.
Wireless high-speed Internet
access, I believe, will ultimately
fall into the same category. Who
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band became a reality in the
San Francisco Bay Area on July
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itaunched a service with the
clunky name 3G UMTS
(uww.attwireless.com/umts).
As with all new wireless services, 3G UMTS is expensive and
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e-mail and blooming-pages.

The upload speed for 3G UMTS, the speed at which data moves from your computer to the Internet. Is only 64 kps. But users typically request far more data than they send, so the limited upload speed is only a problem if you want to transmit large files.

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3G UMTS also is available on two phones sold by AT&T Wire-NEED HELP WITH

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Section C

MORNING LINE **SPORTS QUOTE**

I've never seen a crowd actually call for a judges' meeting. and get one.

> John Roethlisberger, a three-time member of the American Olympic team, after the gymnastics crowd intimidated the judges Monday

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Puerto Rico was the first team to defeat the U.S. in Olympic basketball since the USA began using NBA players in 1992.

Name the first team to lose that that original "Dream Team."

....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School volleyball

Wendell/Twin Falls/Hagerman at Jerome Jamboree; 6 p.m. Glenns Ferry at New Plymouth Jamboree.

IN BRIEF

Hailey's McDonald moves to fourth

ATHENS, Greece — Debbie McDonald of Halley moved into contention for an individual dressage medal, with an energetic, fault-free round on Brentina that scored 74.840 percent. She moved to fourth overall, with at two-day average of 74.067 percent at the Summer Olympics. The United States hasn't won a medal in individual dressage since 1932.

Cincinnati cuts former-ISU-player-

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CINCINNATI — Former
Idaho State punter Eddle Johnson led a list of five cuts by the
Cincinnati Bengals Monday
morning, Johnson, a secondgradient property of the State of the
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night with a 35.7-yard average
and a 34 net on three punts.
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Bramlet of Wooming the No.
3 quarterback behind Carson
Palmer and John Kiffan. Hisloy,
out of San Jose State, didn't take
a snap in the two pro-season
games.

Ericson wins Canyon Springs club title

TWIN FALLS — Michael Ericson carded a two-day total of 137 strokes to win the mensiculo title at Canyon Springs Golf Course Sunday Roger Hartis took second with a score of 141

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141.
The men's senior title went to
Jeff Rolig, who beat Ted Black
on the third playoff hole. Rolig
and Black carded 152 over 36

holes. Chris Sterling won the ladies Chris Sterling with a 167, followed by Lorri Hut with a 170. All division winners can participate in the annual tournament of champions at Sun Valley Golf Course in the fall.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Angola, which the U.S. routed Monday in its final preliminary-round game, The U.S. won, 116-48, in its '92 Olympic debut.

I'HEY HELPED ME THROUGH THIS'



United States ceach Mike Candrea's lifted up by his team Monday after they beat Australia in softball's gold medal game at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

U.S. softball team gives grieving coach golden bit of solace

By Mike Wise The Washington Post

ATHENS — The last out was made, and Lisa Fernandez thrust her glove high into the hot, acrid sky. Her teammates tumbled over her in the middle of the diamond, collapsing in a ubilant heap while trying to build a pyramid to their dominance.

nance.

A few feet away, Mike Candrea, the coach of the world's most accomplished softball team, rubbed his wedding ring, Helet out a cathartic cry — until the women he calls his children moved toward the dugout and

cried with him. First, came Leah Amico, Then Fernandez. One by one, they embraced the some-times-grain, mustachioed man- and, told, him they loved him, and that his wife. Sue, was there with them.

"What Coach has been going through the last few weeks is a reminder of how precious things are," said Fernandez, smudging away tears after she had pitched the Unived States past Australia, 5-1, in the gold medal game of the Olympic softball tournament Monday evening. "Just prayed to God to help me play the best softball tournament Monday evening." Just prayed to God to help me play the best softball tournament Monday evening. "Just prayed to God to help me play the best softball that Tean because that was the

ing Coach goice of solace he could have to piece of solace he could have to get him through this time.

Long after a partisan crowd of 5,000 were done cheering and chanting. Fernandez-was still crying, next to her coach on a podium in a makeshift tent behind the stadium. They spent little time talking about how conniving and craftly the 33-year-old right-hander had been in leading the United States to its third straight Olympic title. Or how third baseman Crystl Bustos put on a Bondsian display, launching two prodigious home runs.

All they wanted, Ferhandez said-was their gold medal-persaid-was their gold medal-persa

formance to serve as a balm for their heavy-hearted coach, whose wife died suddenly of a brain aneurysm on July 18 at the age of 49. "Sue Candrea was with the team on a Friday night in Wis-consin, waiting at an airport tureup. She had just ordered some fast food with the rest of the players when she collansed tuneup. Site: Inc. some fast food with the rest of the players when she collapsed in front of them. She was rushed to a hospital, where she lapsed into a coma and died two days

into a conta and dred two days later.

The players spent their lone week off this year attending Please see SOFIBALL, Page C2

Focus turns to Iragis, Gardner

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — U.S. wrestler. Rulon Gardner survived an amputaged toe, a motorcycle wreck and a dislocated wrist to reach the Alliens Games. Which is a fairly extraordinary tale until you consider the Iraqi soccer team survived Odai Hussein.

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Gard fer opens his bid for a second straight of the Olympic gold medal Tues, day the Iracia day the I

beyond-what-even dead scribe thoner night have conjured. It's a relatively slow day in steamy Athens, with 13 medals on the line. NBC will turn its prime-time attention to Gard-ner's Olympic return, along with the conclusion of the de-calition, the finals in men's platform diving, beach volley-ball and the gymnastics exhibition. exhibition

and after the gymnastics adhibition. But the day's most riveting event pits Iraq's succer team against Paraguay, where a victor of the area can be a supplementation only its second Oyuppic medal even the second Oyuppic medal even the Irast and Irast Iras

disenhower administration.

In recent years, under the rule of deposed dictator Saddan Hussein's son Odai, traq's Olympians were subjected to horrific treatment. The basement of the national Olympic committee headquariers dou-

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Gooding boys look to-repeat-as-champs

Jerome should be strong in 4A ranks



Twin Falls suphomore Brittany Ward runs through the strong afternoon sunlight and harsh wind on her way to a sixth-place showing at the SA Region III Four-Five-Six Cross Country Meet at Canyon Springs Golf Course last October.

By Diane Philipin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Gooding boys re-load with five returning varsity runners from laat year's state 3\(\text{A}\) championship-team while the Jerome boys and gris cross country teams Jook to be the class of the Great Basin Conference. Individually, Burley Junior Stephanie Johnson hopes to use a strong offseason, to propel her into the top three at the state 4\text{A}\ meet later this fall after garner-ing all-state honors last year.

Class 5A

The future of the Twin Falls Bruins gristeam weighs on the shoulders of senior Aspen Clontz and junior Brittany Ward, both state qualifiers. They'll be complemented by some newcomers: junior Tristan Woodhouse, sophomores Kamil Barker and Arna Bajraktarevic and freshmen Natasha Bortz, Brittany Posthuma, and Emily Strom.

"They work hard as a group," said new head coach Marty Grindstaff. "We do have a lack of depth."

The boys will be paced by senior Joel Ruprech: and juniors Zach Lowman, Tyier Jones and Kyle Mason. Jones took 29th at regionals last fall while Ruprecht took 37th to lead the returning varsity runners. Both will look to qualify for state this fall.

Other boys making the move up to

state this fall.

Other boys making the move up to varsity include sophomores Chris Royalty. Nick Rieff and junior Chris Blay.

USA's Ruion Gardner waves as a fellow athlete snaps his photo as the U.S. enter the Olympic Stadium during the opening ceremony in Athens, Aug. 13.

Much has changed for Rulon

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Back in Sydney, hardly anyone outside the isolated world of amateur wrestling knew him. He was just another athlete in a largely ignored snort.

just another athlete in a largely ignored sport. Four years, a Greco-Roman gold medal and a lifetime's worth of changes later. Rulon Gardner is both big and fa-mous, one of the more recognizable— and popular—Americans at the Athens Games.

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Beat for Kunoti

It was the same way back home before heleft.

One night, he's throwing out the first pitch at a Colombo Rockies game, then he turns up on "The Tonight Show" to announce his new marriage. He works at the Kimberty wrestling camp each summer. Then he's opening Rulon's Burger Rarin his Afton. Wyo. hometown. Down a burger, free and a soft drink faster than the 264-pound Gardner did, and your name goes on a plaque, just down the wall from the nearly life-sized poster of the Olympic champ.

Thanks to nine amazing minutes on one unfoquetable day in Australia, Gardner went from being Mr. Nobody to Mr. Somebody beauing Alexander Kardin—who had never lost an international match and is considered the greatest wrestler of all time — to win the Olympic gold.

70-year-old man prepares for record swim across English Channel

The Associated Press

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WILTON. Conn. — George
Brunstad is ready to take on the
English Channel even though
he doesn't consider himself the
most talented swimmer.
Brunstad, who turns 70 on
Wednesday, will attempt to become the oldest swimmer to
conquer the Channel and, if he
succeeds, have his name added
to the Guilmess Book of World
Records.

"It's taking human performance out where it hasn't been

before," Brunstad, a redred pilot from Ridgeffeld, Conn., said. "And I think it's a wonderful example of what can be done in old age when you keep active and pursue something that you really like to do." Since England's Matthew Webb became the first to successfully swim the Channel in 1875, there have been between 700 and 900 successful swims, according to Web sites devoted to the effort.

the effort.

The channel is competitive swimming's equivalent to run-

ning a marathon. It is the ulti-mate test of strength, mental tenacity and sheer willpower. It's 21 miles through frigid water, jellyfish and tides — a rugged swim even for the mos-elite athletes. In water that averages 60 de-grees or colder, there are no wet

In water that averages 60 de-grees or colder, there are no we suits allowed in order to be rec-ognized by the Channel Swimming Association — which authenticates all cross-channel swimming attempts.

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George Brunstad, 69, of Ridgefleid, Conn., who has been swimming for thirty years, is shown in this Dec. 19, 2003, file photo, in Ridgefield, Conn. Brunstad, who turns 70 on Aug. 25. will attempt to swim the English Channel, and set a record for being the oldest swimmer to do

U.S. women win hard-fought match

HERAKLIO. Greece — Her heroes gave her a gift four years ago, and I leather O'Reilly repold the property of th

said. "I'll never intget unnight."

As a promising 14-year-old,
O'Reilly watched the women's
team in the 1999 World Cup
opener at Glants Stadium,
and she realized she could become a professional socceplayer, just like charter members Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly,
loy Fawcett, Julie Foudy and
Brandt Chastain. Since then,
O'Reilly accelerated, up the
qualt ranks, and she earned
the distinction—as—the—only-



r, center, goes for the ball against USA's Christie Rampone, right, and Joy Fawcett before scoring against the USA in the women's semifinal soccer match at the Pankritio stadium during the 2004 Olympic Games in Heraklion on the Greek Island of Crete on Monday.

teen-ager — at age 19 — to make this star-laden Olympic team. After she entered the game in the 75th minute, O'leilly pro-vided the spark-head coach—

April Heinrichs expected, using her speed to keep the pressure on the Germans. But in the sec-ond minute of injury time, the 92nd minute, moments before referee Krystyna Szokolai blew

the final whistle, German for-ward Isabell Bachor carried the ball on the left side and cut hard toward the middle, causing U.S. defender Christie Rampone to

Chargers agree to contract terms with rookie OB

CAISON, Calif. — Rookie quarterhack "Phillip. Rivers ended his lengthy holdout, agreeing to terms on sts-year contract with the San Dlego Changers on Monday night. The contract will pay Rivers \$40.5 million, including a \$14.25 million signing bomus. He can earn \$10 million more in incentives.

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Chargers general manager
A.I. Smith said Rivers was driving to the team's training camp
from San Diego and was expected to sign the contract late
Monday or early Tuesday.
Rivers, taken by the New York
Ganus with the No. 4 pick in this
year's draft, was acquired by
Chargers in the deal that sent
quarterback Elf. Manning to
New York Manning was selected by San Diego with the No.
Overall pick. New ed by San werall pick mi

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Rivers missed rout weeks training camp and two presea-son games.

The 6-foot-5 Rivers is unlikely to get the starting job immedi-ately. In his absence, three-year veteran Drew Brees has per-formed well and will likely lead

month.

A quarter-century ago. Brunstad began talking about a Channel swim. But his wife, Judy Brunstad, always hoped he wasn't serious. But when the

Softball

Swim

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the team at the start of the sea-

Chiefs offense smokes Rams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NFL's highest-scoring offense is clicking. Pressure is sure to in-crease on Kansas City's worful defense to get its act together.

defense to get its act togetturn. too.

Tent Green hit 10 of 12 passes, and Priest Itolmes averaged 5.2 yards on six carries Monday night as the first-team offense scored on two of its three possessions in a 24-7 exhibition victory over St. Louis. The offensive starters, who led the Ni'l. in scoring each of the past two years, also scored on two of their three possessions against the New York. Claims, last week in their present opener.

-Ciants-last week in their prescusion opener.

"I thought offensively we played very well," said Green, who was 10-for-12 for 94 yards. "It was good in see a good mix of run with the pass."
Adding to a bad night for the Rams (0-2) was starting corner-

back 'Imvis Fisher's broken am.
Fishter who the first who the first who the for the team lead last year with four interception returns in 2003.
Holmes had 31 yards on six curries and scored on a 2-yard run for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

quarter.
Each team's defensive re-serves dominated their offensive counterparts in a slop-pily played second half.

Seahawks lose Brown to broken left leg

CHENEY, Wash. — The Seat-de Seahawks lost three-time Pro-Bowl linebacker Chad Brown on Monday when he broke his left leg during practice. And Balti-more lost center Mike Flynn, who started all but one game since becoming a starter in 2000. since becoming a 2000.
Coach Mike Holmgren said

Brown will undergo surgery as soon as possible and is expected to miss at least four regular-scon games. He was hurt getting his feet tangled with tight end fulud Mill during a practice drill. Flynn broke his right collar-bone early in the Ravens' practice session. He was part of the unit that helped jamal Lewis run for 2,066 yards last season, second highest total in NFL history.

Eagles sign **Dorsey Levens**

Dorsey Levens
PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia signed 34-year-old Dorsey
Levens to help fill the spot squared to a running back when
Correll Buckhalter was loss for
the season with a knee injury
Friday against the Baltimore
Ravens. Levens played for the
Eagles two years ago and was
with the New York Giants last
year.

with the New Start year.
Levens was signed by the Ea-gles the first time after Burkhalter was hurt and ran for 475 yards and a 5.5 yard-per-carry average.

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Last year, the IOC suspended the Iraqi committee after the U.S.-led invasion. Odal was falled with his younger brother Qusal two months later in a shootout with American troops, but it wasn't until February that the IOC offered relnstatement — giving the Iraqis as can isk months to assemble their athletes for Athens.

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For the duration of the swim,
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sult, a cap, goggles and carplugs
for a trip that's expected to take
about 15 hours.
In an effort to ward off hypothermia, he will grease his
timbs with a combination of
lanolin and petroleum jelly,
though the filmy substance is
inadequate defense.
Brunstad hopes to make his
swim in the next week, but the
difficult current may force him
to delay his attempt until next
month.

idea of swimming for more than personal satisfaction came up, she changed her inind. "Doing it to support someone clse, that made a lot of sorse to me," Judy Brunstad said. "And that was the difference." The swim will mise money to build an orphanage, medical center and schools for children in the Haritan city of Hinche. The Brundstads established a nonprofit organization, Center of Hope. So far, about \$11,000 in donations from family, friends, and strangers has bee raised in support of the project. Brunstad has prepared by slowly building up to lengthy distances in the pool at the local yadden the sound that the project is supported by the project of the project is supported by the project of the proj

tralian Air Force, they marched in the opening ceremony, And tralian Air Force, they marched in the opening ceremony. And then, incredibly, the longshot soccer team marched into the medal round, where they dumped Australia 1-0 in the quarterfinals.

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Now they play live on MSNBC at noon MDT with a chance to vie for the gold and a win guaranteeing them nothing less than a remarkable

silver.
There's even a little extra motivation: a gold medal would net each player a \$25,000 bonus from Iraqi Olympic officials.

Athens. They managed. Airlifted out of Baghdad by the Royal Aus-Rulon

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Now, more than 1,400 days later. Gardner is about to find out if the can dô it one more time. Again, a silver of time can expand his fame, fortune and reputation or conversely, define him as somebody who benefited from being the right person the right person the right place at just the right practice.

will matter except who is the best wrestler at that very mo-

best wrestler at that very mo-ment.
Gatcher thinks he is ready. He is wrestling much better than he did in finishing 10th in last year's world championships; he re-cently won his first international tile since the 2001 worlds, in a pre-Olympic tournament in Warsaw. He also had to beat for-mer world champion Dremiel Byers in the U.S. trials just to get to Athens.

Byers in the U.S. triats just to get to Athens.
"I think it (winning in Athens) would be the ultimate for a wrestler, "Gardner said, "You are at a place where wrestling's been for 2,000 years." Just as in Sydney, his chief op-position is expected to be a Russlam — Khasan Baroev, who beat Gardner en route to win-nine last vear's world

Russlan — Khasan Baroew, wno beat Gardner en route to winning last year's world championship. Other tureats are 2003 bronze medalist Georgi Tsurtsumio of Kazakhstan, fourtime world silver medalist Milaly Deak-Bardos and Cubas Mijall Lopez, who owns multiple victories over Gardner in Pan-American competition.

Gardner got a favorable draw Monday; he is the favortie in a four-man pool that includes Mindaugas Mizgaltis, Lithuania; Gergei Moreyko, Bulgaria; and Marek Mikulski, Poland. And Karelin is nowhere in sight.

"I'm not disappointed he's not here," Gardner said. "I have one goal ahead of me, and that's to win a gold medal."

U.S. men's basketball cruises against Angola

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States routed overmatched Angola in its final game of the preliminary round. Tim Duncan finished with a team-high 15 points in limited—minutes—and—the—Americans—dominated with a 52-17 edge in rebounding as NBA commissioner David Stern watched from a seat 10 rows behind the Americans bench.

The Americans had to wait until Greece defeated Puerto Rico in Monday's final game to learn their next opponent, the other quarterfinal matchups will be Greece-Argentina, Puerto Rico-Italy and China-Lithuania.

Track and Field

ATHENS. Greece — The United States swept the medals in the men's 400 meters with Jenerny Wariner of Grand Prairie Creas, leading the way in 44.00 seconds. Oils Harris of Columbia, S.C., was second in 44.16 while Derrick Brew, of Raleigh, N.C., took the bronze in 44.12. Hungary's Robert Fazekas won the discus with an Olympic-record toss of 232-feet, 8 Inches (70.93 meters), beating the past two gold medalists, Lithuania's Virgillius Alckna, the defending champion, settled for the silver after never improving on his opening toss of 229-3 (69.89). Hungary also won the bronze: Johan Kovago went (219-11 (67.04). Lars Ruchi and the silver medalist in 2000; did to the silver medalist in 2000; did not make the final group Monday. Fungoise Mbango Etone of Cameroon won the gold with a triple jump of 50 feet, 25 inches (15.30 meters). Chrysopigi Devetzi of Greece won the silver medal. Tutyana Lebedeva of Russia got the bronze. Kelly Holmes of Britain won tegold medal in the 800-meter run with a time of 1.56.38. Hasna Benhassi of Moorocco won the silver in 1.56.43, while Johanda Ceplak of Slovenia took the bronze with the didnical time. 0.03 seconds alread of Maria Mutola of Mozambique in fourth. Mozambique in fourth. Mozambique in fourth. Holmes of Ethiopia took the bronze of Cameroon won the silver in 1.448.19 seconds. Tirunesh Dibaba of Ethiopia took the bronze. After the first day in the decathlon, Dmitrly Karpov of Kazakhstan leads with 4.689 points, while Roman Sebrie of the Czech Hepuble is second with 4.594. Bryan Clay of Azusa, Callf., is third, followed by Britain's Dean Macey and Tom Pappas of Knowlie, Fann, the reigning world champion.

Cycling

ATHENS, Greece — Three quick races, about 40 seconds of hard pedaling time, and it was all over for U.S track cyclist lonnic Read who was eliminated. or nard pedaling lime, and it was all over for U.S track cyclist Jennie Reed, who was eliminated from the opening rounds of the sprint competition. She finished second in the consolation race, placing her 10th in a 12-woman field.

Diving
ATHENS, Greece — Alexander Despatie led the Olympic
3-meter springboard preliminaries, keeping the powerful
Chinese out of their customary
top spot. Despatie, the first
Canadian to win a world title
on the 10-meter platform last
year, was first with 517.59
points.
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with 495.45. Russia's Alexander
Dobroskok was hird with
489.75; Japan's Ken Terauchi
was fourth with 456.15.

ATHENS, Greece American sailors John Lovell and Charlie Ogletree held onto their leaf in the Tornado catamaran class and Paul Cayard jumped up three spots in the Star class on another bizarre afternoon on the Saronic Gulf.

Men's Water Polo

Serbla-Montenegro 9, United States 4
ATHENS, Greece — Hungary finished preliminaries unbeaten and secured an automatic semifinal place in Olympic water polo by edging Russia in a rematch of the Sydney 2000 final.

final. Aleksander Sapic scored

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three goals to lead Serbia-Montenegro to a win over the United States, ending American hopes of making the Olympic quarterfinals. The United States finished 2-3 after opening with wins against Croatia and Kazakhstan.

Wrestling

Wrestling
ATHENS, Greece — Sara McMann couldn't hold an early lead in her 138.5 pounds (63kg) gold medal match with word champion Kaori Icho of Japan and lost 3-2, meaning the United States exited the debut of Olympic women's wrestling without any golds.
The Americans, who had four world silver medalists last four world silver medalists and four world silver medalists without any golds.
The Americans, who had four world silver medalists last four world silver medalists between the silver and particle Miranda's bronze at 105.5 pounds (48kg).

Weightlifting

Weigntillting
ATHENS, Greece — Bulgaria's Milen Dobrev lived up to his
top seeding and took the gold
medal in the 207-pound (94 kg)
division of the Olympic
weightlifting tournament,
Junior world champion
Khadjimourad Akkeev, a 19year-old from Russia, took
silver with a total of 893 pounds
(405 kg). Fellow Russian Eduard
Tjukin got the bronze.

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Sue's funeral and comforting their coach. Mike lost his wife and the mother of his two children, the woman who took care of his life so he could put all his focus into claiming sk national titles at the University of Articona. Fernandez and her teammates lost their surrogate mon, who made sure every player smiled as they passed her on the team bus.

"I've been through tragedies," Candrea said, adding that he and Sue had lost a two-week old child carly in their marriage of almost 28 years. "But nothing compares to losing your spouse, it still hurrs."

Candrea said, adding in your spouse, it still hurrs."

Candrea spane and the women he coached became his sancturary. In turn, they felt if their grieving coach could muster enough courage to show up, so could they. Soon, the intense man they remembered returned.

Sue, Candrea said, helped him keep the game in context. Sue, Candrea said, helped him keep the game in context. He recalled the time Arizona finished second at the College World Series and he was beyond crestfallen.

Finally, his wife chided him: "I

want you to do me a favor. Walk around to the neighbors and knock on every one's door and knock on every one's door and soe's they care what happened to you today."
"She 'could' do that, keep things in perspective." he said, "I haven't been dreaming lately, I've been so worried about out ream. But last night I had a dream about Sue. She came into a room and said, Chill out. That was it."
In the back of his uniform, Candrea carried a photo eard his friend made up. It had Sue's picture on it and the inscription, "Team USA Gold. I can fly higher than an eagle because you are the wind beneath my wings."
"This is going to be a team for "This is going to be a team for

you are the wine community you are the wines.

"This is going to be a team for the rest of my life that I remember as my kids," Candrea said.

They helped me through this. I look at this team as my courage." courage."

His voice cracking and his eyes welling up again, Candrea said, "It's helped, that's all I can

said, 'It's helped, trans an assay,''
As many in a room full of media-relations officials and journalists began crying along with Fernandez, Bustos and Nuveman on the podium, Mike Candrea composed himself and rubbed his wedding ring.

time.

Gardner says he will leave his

the right place at just the right time.

Gardner says he will leave his shoes on the twestling mat following his last match in Athens, symbolizing a wrestler's retirement. Whether he leaves with a medal might be determined by how well he has handled fame he now has, and the expectations that go with it.

Gardner is pushing the limits of a wrestler's shelf life; at age 33, he's a year older than Karellin was when Gardner beat him in wrastling's upset of the century. He's also lost a middle toe to frostbite and, earlier this year, bally dislocated a wrist during a pickup basketball game and survived a head-on accident on his motorcycle.

He's also gone through a divorce and absorbed criticism from some folks back in Afton some folks back in Afton that he's become too comfortable with his mini-celebrity lifestyte.

But when he returns to the Olympic wrestling mat Tuesday, he'll be just another Greco-Roman wrestler chasing the sport's most cherished prize.

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Arambula's Condors take world frisbee silver

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take world frisbee silver For those who want to know what resulted from the World Ultimate Frisbee Champi-onship games in Turku, Finland, on Aug. 1-7, 2004. Jaime "Idaho" Arambulas team, the Condors from Sahta Barbara, Califf, earned the sil-wer medal in the elite division, defeating teams such as Italy.

Ireland, Denmark, Switzerland, Australia and Finland. The final game for the gold and score was Canada, 14; USA, 12. Jaime, of Twin Falls, earned

laime, of Iwin Falls, earned the opportunity and had the honor to be part of a team to represent the USA, and I think the people of Twin Falls should know and have the opportunity to recognize such success. THELMA ARAMBULA
TWIN Falls

season.
Jim Thome hit his 38th
homer for Philadelphia. Cory
Lidle (7-12) is still looking for his
first win since joining the
Phillies in a trade from Cincinnati two weeks ago.

Cubs 87 Brewers 3 CHICAGO — Carlos Zambra-no took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and struck our nine to lead Chicago over Mil-

Sheffield homer lifts Yankees past Indians since the win over the Dia-mondbacks—and two walks. The 42-year-old right-hander trails I lad of Famers Nolan Hyan and Don Sutton by one win for 12th on the career list. Beltran connected in the sev-enth to become the 45th player in major league history with 30 home runs and 30 steals in a season.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Sheffield hit a tichreaking, tworun homer in the inith inning and the New York Yankees sent the fading Cleveland Indians to their eighth straight loss, 6-4 on Monday night.

The Yankees stopped a slide of their own, winning for only the second time in eight games and snapping a three-game losing streak. But shortstop Derek Jeter came out in the ninth after he-bruitsetl-his-left-ellow-when he-bruitsetl-his-left-ellow-when he-bruitsetl-his-left-ellow-when he-left winted in pain and let left winted in pain and let left winted in pain and let

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For winced in pain and let his limp arm dangle by his side before being helped to the diagout by a rinder. X-rays were negative, and leter expects to play Tuesday night.

Enrique Wilson pinch ran for leter, and Sheffield followed with his 32nd homer off Wickman (0-1).

with his 32nd homer off Wick-man (0-1). Torn Gordon (5-3) blew a lead in the eighth but still got the win. Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect nint for his 32nd save as New York extended its lead over Boston to 6.5 games in the AL East.

Twins 7, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — Johan Santana allowed one run in eight innings to win his seventh straight decision, and Minnesota padded its lead in the AL Central.

Central.

Santana (14-6) gave up four hits, struck out 11 and walked one to help the Twins win for the seventh time in eight games, stretching their division lead over Cleveland to eight

acad over Cheveland to eight games. Santana, who hasn't lost since luly 11, struck out Brian fordan in the second inning to give him 200 this season — the first Twins pite ier with that many, since Bert Blyleven had 215 in 1896.

seventh inning and struck out nine to lead Chicago over Milvaukee.

Moises Alou went 3-for-5 with two RUIs and two doubles for the Cubs, who won for the fifth time in six games andmoved leas than a percentage point ahead of San Francisco in the NL wild-card standings.

The Brewers have lost a season-high six straight.

Geoff lenkins broke up the no-hit bid with one out in the seventh; when he blooped a double that barely stayed fair down the left-field line. Zambrano (12-7) then gave up threat one of the control was lifted for Kent Mercker, when the blooped is not been consistent of the control of the control of the control was lifted for Kent Mercker, when the control is and three runs before he was lifted for Kent Mercker, when the city gave the Cubs a game day go-shead to play hall at Wrigley Field after the staditum passed another round of inspections of repair work done on its crumbling upper deck.

Chicago shortstop Nomar Garciaparra missed the game locause of a strained left wrist and is day-to-day.

Brewers starer Ben Sheets (9-10) gave up six runs and 10 hits six innings. He is 0-5 in eight outings since luly 10. Black nor bleveri nad 215 in Blanton homered for the Twins. Kenny Rogers (15-6) allowed sk runs and 10 hits in 5-23 in-nings for the Rangers, who've lost two straight following an eight-game winning streak. Hank Bladok and Gary Matthews It homered for Texas, which remained a game behind Boston in the Al-wild-card ruce.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 0 TORONTO—Ted Lilly struck out a career-high 13 in a three-hit shutout, stopping Boston's six-game winning-streak and pitching the Blue Jays past Pedro Martinez and the Red

Sox.
Lilly (9-8) set a club record for strikeouts by a left-hander—the previous mark of 11 was accomplished twice by David Wells and once by Al Leiter.

Tigers 7. White Sox 0

Tigers 7, White Sox 0
DETROIT — Jeremy Bonderman strick out a career-high 14
and scattered seven his in his
first career shutout.
Bonderman (7-10) threw his
first career complete game to
win for the first time since haly
7. He was 0-4 in his previous
eight starts. Bonderman walked
one, and his 14 strikeouts were
two shy of the club record —
done by Mickey Lolich twice in
1969.

National League

Astros 8, Philles 4

Astros 8, Phillies 4
HOUSTON Roger
Clemens won for the first time
in almost a month — the 323rd
victory of his career — and Carlos Beltran hit a three-run
homer to lead the Houston Astros over the Phillies states
Phillies 14 Monday night.
Clemens (14-8), who left in
the fourth inning of his start
against the Phillies last week
alter injuring his right calf, hobbled around on the injured leg
furoughout much of his impressive seven-inning outing.
But he fought through the
discomfort, allowing only two
runs and five his his his first win
in such a start's since luty 28
against Afzona. He also had
eight strikcouts — his most

Expos 8, Dodgers 7MONTIREAL. — Giovanni
Carrara walked Juan litivera with
the bases loaded and two outs
in the inith ining, spoiling Los
Angeles' six-run cometback and,
handing the Expos a victory.
Trailing 7-1. Los Angeles
scored four in the seventh—
keyed by Steve Finley's threerun double of floey Eischen. In
the ninth, Adrian Beltre tied it at
7 with a two-run shot off closer 7 with a two-run shot off closer Chad Cordero (4-3) for his 39th

Expos 8, Dodgers 7

Chad Cordero (4-3) for his 39th homer.
Brian Schneider hit a one-out double off Carrara (1-1) in the bottom half and Brad Wilkerson was intentionally walked. Carrara struck out Alex Gonzalez before Tony Batista walked. Carbar Struck out Alex Gonzalez before Tony Batista walked. Salar Diaz hit his first NL homer, and Gonzalez and Wilkerson also connected for

erson also connected Montreal off Odalis Perez.

Padres 9, Mets 4

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NEW YORK — Phil Nevin homered, doublied and drove in five runs, and San Diego Duilt a men special properties of the pro

Diamondbacks 5, Pirates 4

Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Alex Cintron's RBI single with one out in the ninth pushed Arizona past Pitsburgh.

Pinch-hitter Carlos Baerga led off the inning against John Grabow (2-5) with an inflield single. Pinch-runner Jerry Gli moved to second on Quinton McCracken's sacrifice before Cintron singled up he middle.

Shane Nance (1-0) got two outs for his list major league win.

CROSS COUNTRY CAPSULES

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Conejo Valley wins with defense, pitching at LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMSHORF, Pa. (AP) — After pauting on a hitting display in their Little Leapne World Series opener. Conejo Valley Little Leapne of Thouse of Thouse of Leapne with defense and pitching, too. Sean McIntyre struck out cight, their drove in the game-winning run as California (2-0) rottued Davenport (Ilowa) North-west 16-0, in five innings, in pool



sideration. In other games Mon-day, Guadalupe, Mexico beat Saipan 6-3; Curação beat Saudi Arabia 6-1; Morganton, N.C., beat Lincoln, R.L. 5-4; and

Kaobsiung, Taiwan beat Ottawa 7-2.
Melntyre walked two of the first three batters he faced, but then stranded both runner by striking out the last two lows batters in the top of the first. After that, only two more lowarumers reached base, and Jacob (dibson got lowas only hit, a line drive to left field in the fourth.

His game-winning single was McIntyre's second RBI of the

second day of the game. "Sean threw a magnificent game out there." Ginther said. "He did a tremendous job, and I was just really happy to see him get that game-winning hit, too."

lowa manager Thomas E. Kenyon Jr. refused to come to the postgame news conference.

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Minico, coaches say it is tought to predict the pre-season farvorties in the Great Basin Conference.
But on paper, the ferome, boys and girls look strong with isk returning state qualifiers back for another fall.
Tigers boys coach Ken Nordquist, is excited with a turnout of 25 boys. All six state finishers are back, led by the Tollman brothers, senior Ted and jumior Terry.
The ferome girls have six returning state qualifiers led by three-year state entrant and senior Ana Bartholomew. New coach Elmer Musgrave said the team has worked hard over the summer.
Johnson leads a Bobeans squad that returns all six varsity—runners-She competed-in roadraces this summer. She took fifth in the state as a sophomore last fall and wen the 4A 3.200meter run this past spring.

Class 3A
The Gooding Senators boys

return five from last year's boys state championship team.
Catach Kent Seifert tabs senior Kurtis Nelson and junior Pijer Fickens as possible top five finishers in state at the 2002-2005 state meet.
One 2005 state meet.
One gifts teamentum yeary-one gifts teamentum yeary-one gifts teamentum yeary-one gifts teamentum yeary-one championship team.
Solifert hope to duplicate that success with this year's squad.
Soplomore Shane I slayes will lead the Kimberly Bulldrags boys team after a busy summer of competition. Coach David limerson calls juniors Bryce Richman and Tyler Bates the team's workhorses.
Seniors Emily Fowers and Whitney Eighert make up the girls team.
Lowers is back at full strength after being unable to compete sats fulf dict of liness. Neg qualified for state her freshman and soplomore years.
No state qualifiers return for the Buhl boys while April Jaynes

and Jeni VanHoozer made it to state last fall for the Lady Indi-

state last fall for the Lady Indi-ans.

The Declo Homets return a pair of state qualifiers in senior Andrew Fletcher on the boys team and junior Heidi Goedhart on the girls.

Class 2A-1A

Class 2A-1A

The Valley Vikings girls are the defending district champions. Coach Don Weight feels he has a talented, top-notch team and a couple of incoming freshman, lessica McEwen and Lisa Romer, who will only add depth to an already strong team. On the boys team, hardworking senior lace Johnson is back.

Cross ground.

back.

Cross country is in its first
year at Bliss. The Community
School, Hansen, Oakley and
Shoshone are scheduled to field full or partial teams this fall. RJ Harman, Ross Pearson and An-drew Rouse could lead Hansen this fall.

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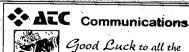


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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wal-Mart lowers sales forecast

Sales forecast

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — WalMari Stores Inc., the worlds
biggest retailer, lowered its
ales forecast for August, citing
Hurricane Charley's swipe
across Florida and slower than,
expected back-to-school sales.
Wal-Mart — whose Magic
Valley stores are in Burley and
Jerome — had previously' expected same-store sales to
grow between 2 percent and
percent during the month.

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sales will range from flat to up 2 percent.
Wall-Mart closed about 75 stores after Hurrlcane Charley cut a path from near Fort Myers, Fla., to Daytona Beach on Aug. 13.
Florida stores had brisk business in the run-up before the storm, but the company estimated that 200 outlets were affected by the storm, which had winds in excess of 100 mph.

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Wal-Mart also said that its back-to-school sales were not hitting company targets.

Sales were strongest in uniforms, aduletic shoes and new fall fashions. Sales were strongest in the Midwest and South.

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strongest in the Midwest and South.

Among its U.S. stores, Wal-Mart said it was faring best this month in consumable products including food, household paper products and pet supplies.

Other factors cited in its reduced sales forecast for August were Labor Day being later in September this year and a reduced amount of clearance merchandise on hand.

Last year, August sales benefited from the summertime release of federal child care tax credit checks.

credit checks.

FedEx raises outlook for quarter, full year.

MEMPHIS. Fenn. — FedEx Corp. raised its earnings outlook Monday, citing more
business for its international,
ground-dolivery-and-less-thantruckload services.

The package delivery company said it expects per share
earnings of \$51 to \$1.10 for the
quarter ending Aug. 31, compared with previous estimates of
\$90 cents to \$1, and \$9.40 to
\$34.60 for the year, compared
with previous estimates of
\$95 cents in \$1, and \$9.40 to
\$34.60 for the year, compared
with previous estimates of
\$95 cents per share and
expecting first-quarter earnings of \$95 cents per share and
annual profits of \$54.77.

"Customers are increasingly
looking to FedEx to manage a
broader range of their transportation and supply chain
needs, said chief financial officer Alan B Graf Ir. "We have
strong momentum in our businesses and believe the
economy continues on a sustainable expansion path."

The company acknowledged
that prolonged high fuel costs
could affect the worldwide
economy but it expects to continue to see strong demand.

As a result, FedEx will intits
international express,
ground and freight networks to
between \$2 billion and \$2.1 billion in the year ending in May
2005. The company will release
tis first-quarter earnings report
Sept. 22.

Experts predict higher online sales

U.S. online retail sales are rejected to more than double projected to more than double over the next six years and ac-count for 12 percent of total retail sales in 2010, up from about 7 percent this year, ac-cording to a new report from Forrester Research. By targeting Weblogs, chat rooms and message boards,

By targeting Weblogs, chat rooms and message boards, merchants will fuel sales growth by running ads while consumers are discussing a specific product or content re-lated to a product, the researchers said. Eorrester indicated that tools, hardware and garden supplies will be among the fastest-growing online sales categories.

categories.
Also expected to gain are on-line florists as consumers cut back on telephone orders.

- compiled from wire reports

Unions protest new overtime rules

WASHINGTON - Several WASHINGTON — Several hundred union members marched outside the Labor Department to protest new overtime pay regulations taking effect Monday, with two send-tons pledging to roll them back when Congress returns from recess.

Protesters, many wearing union T-shirts, carried signs such as "President Bush: Hands off my overtime pay," and chanted, "Come on all you bil-

informates, give to weiges that are fair."

The fight is not over yet," said Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, an opponent of the changes who is facing a tough re-election bid in November.

Employers have sought the changes for decades, complaining rules were ambiguous and out of date, and questioning why highly paid professionals should get overtime pay.

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ne pay. Retailers, restaurants, insur-

ance companies and others were getting hit with multimillion-dollar lawsuits by workers claiming they were cheated out of overtime pay.

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The Labor Department says the new rules provide clarity. Under the new rules, work-ers will know their overtime rights, employers will know their responsibilities and the department can more vigor-ously enforce these protections. Labor Depart-ment Elaine Chao said in a statement.

Labor unions say the new rules are intended to reduce employers costs by cutting the number of workers who are eligible for overtime pay.

"The middle class is getting a remedy on overtime," said

"The middle class is getting a gut punch on overtime," said Democratic Sen. Jonn Harking Gowa, who has fought unch close, who has fought unchessessfully to block the rules. About 115, million workers receive overtime pay for working more than 40 hours a week the Labor Department has said. In all, about 115 million workers are covered by the

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Labor Mandards Act.

Estimates of how many
workers will lose their overtime
eligibility vary from 107,000 to 6'
millioh.

Calculations of workers who
could become newly eligible
range from very few to 1.3 million.

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Changes are aimed at white-collar workers, and the Labor Department says, manual laborers and other blue-collar workers won't be affected.

MINT CONDITION



Employee Bob Friday looks at a glass of mint oil floating on top of water at a mint farm in Nampa on Friday, Idaho is the third-largest mind ducing state behind Washington and Oregon. In 2002, Idaho grew nearly 14,000 acres of mint, which produced 1.3 million pounds of oil.

Idaho farmers see a breath of fresh air

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Some people find farm odors offensive, but this one smells like a breath of fresh

one smells like a breath of fresh air.

Every August and September, the delicate scent of mint wafts along Canyon Country backroads as small distilleries process the harvested plants into oil.

Once distilled, the peppermint or spearmint oil is shipped across the world before for use in chewing gum. toothpaste. candy, mouthwash and

other products.

One pound of mint oil will produce 1.000 tubes of toothpaste, 12,500 sticks of gum or 50,000 mint candies. Idaho is the third-largest mint-producing state behind Washington and Oregon. In 2002. Idaho grew nearly 14,000 acres of mint, which produced 1.3 million pounds of oil.

Mint oil processing requires a number of stages.

After cutting, the plants are allowed to sit in the field to dry, then they are chopped and hauled to a distillery.

Once there the crop is boiled so the mint oil is separated from the plants in the steam. The vapor flows with the steam through a large pipe into stain-less steel tanks, where the oil is separated from the cooling water.

The process takes about two hours and produces fumes strong enough to make eyes

water.
Sitting north of Nampa, farmer Steve Woodard's distillery gets lots of curious stares from motorists.
"Sometimes people stop and

ask what were doing and what that odor is, 'Woodard said.' especially, if they're other farmers.

Woodard said the market for mint oil has been good the past several years, in large part because of increasing exports. Better hygiene around the world has boosted demand.

"As other countries become more wealthy, they're more likely to brush their teeth or want to have fresh breath." he said. "It's just another one of the small, niche crops that grow well here in the valley."

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Merchants want more from center

Sacajawea Center fails to boost some firms' profits

The Associated Press

SALMON — The new \$1.2 million Sacajawea Center has not lived up to economic expectations, Salmon merchants

not lived up to economic expectations. Salmon merchants say.

The center was dedicated a year ago to the Salmon-born Shoshone woman who helped guide the historic Lewis and Clark expedition. Since then, the sattered salmon settlement at the control of the salmon settlement at the control of the salmon settlement in the s

but some of the responsi-bility falls on them to take advantage of what we have out there," said Gary Van Hufel, community development director and former head of the Sacajawea Center.

Downtown businesses have been hard hit by the economy recently

A grocery store and a drugstore have shut down in recent months, and a clothing, sports and gift store is getting ready to close.

No one is arguing that the center should not have been

ult. But for some reason, visitors

conomic engine that merchants hoped it would be, but they argue that some of the onus is on retailers themselves.

"We can help promote them—and we do—but some of the responsibility falls on them to take advantage of what we have out there," said out there," said some of the Capy Van Huf. do — but member of the chamber of commerce, commerce, said the failure of those merchants to draw those tourists underscores the need for more collaboration.

'We have got to be a more recative development read of the awea Center.

'I go to meeting after meeting and find people working on the same projects. We need more organization and follow through to get those great ideas accomplished.' some of the responsibility falls on them to take advantage of what we have out there.

" – Gary Van Huffel, community development director and former head of the Sacajawea Center.

Workshop teaches lean manufacturing tools

The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS — Idaho food processors can learn how to climinate waste in manufacturing when the University of Idaho and TechHelp Idaho affer their expanded course on "Lean Manufacturing for Food Processors" to the public Aug. 31 in Twin Falls.

The one-day workshop is a follow-up to "Principles of Lean Manufacturing," which organizers say has helped the Idaho food industry reduce operating costs and increase profitability since 2000.

The expanded course includes classroom training and hands-on food production simulations aimed at helping participants cut waste and trim inventory and lead times. Jeff Kronenberg, U off Extension food processing specialist and workshop co-instructor, said the course is targeted at participants who want to 'make pretty big changes and improve their economics quickly."

"Everybody is under pressure to reduce costs and turn a prof-it. Because customers rarely want to see price increases, manufacturers try to reduce their operating costs by reduc-ing waste."

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According to Idaho manufacturing can interest who have adopted it lean manufacturing can increase productivity by 30 percent and improve quality by 50 percent. It can also reduce lead time and work-in-process by 90 percent and floor, space utilization by 50 percent, workshop organizers said, but the product of the percent workshop organizers said, but the product of the percent workshop organizers said, but the percent workshop organizers said, but the percent workshop organizers said.

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Kronenberg said lean manufacturing isn't yet thical of the idaho food indust, but he and co-instructor Roger Strong, a Techtlelp Idaho manufacturing specialist, have customized the course for Idaho food processors.

course in many sors.

They will present principles and tools that are applicable for use in the food industry and will lead the class in a cookie-manufacturing simulation

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Please see WORKSHOP, Page C7

Wal-Mart sales slump pushes stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — A disappointing sales forecast from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. sent stocks mostly lower Monday as investors worded that oil prices, which stabilized after last week's highs, would curb consumer spending and burt companies' third-quarter earnings. Tech stocks eked out minimal gains. Wal-Mart's warning about

ings. Tech stocks eked out minimal gains.
Wal-Mart's warning about lower than expected August sales squelched the market's culturistant over falling oil prices. With its reach among constituers, Wal-Mart is seen as a barometer of an already struggling retail sector, and even the economy as a whole. It hink you can make the case that Wal-Mart is related to ill. since oil prices have acted as a kind of tax on consumers that has restricted their spending, "aid losenh Keating, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management in Briming ham, Ala." I think this plays into people's concerns that carnings will be impacted. But we're also seeing oil fail, and harring some sort of major supply disruption.

Sales slum;

I think they'll continue to fall."
October contracts for a barred flight, crude settled at \$46.05, down 67 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange, With oil topping \$49 per barrel last week, the downtum could encourage risk-tolerant investors to return to the market. However, very light volume meant most investors were sitting out Wall Street's traditional sumer doldrums.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 37.09, or 0.4 percent, 16 10.073.05.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed, The Standard & Poor \$500 index fell 2.67, or 0.2 percent, 10 1.095.68, and the tech-locused Nasdaq composite index was 'up 0.645 or 0.04 percent, at 1.343.07.

Wal-Mart lowered its August also for assessing a loverback-to-school sales and lost business in Florida from Ilturicane Charley. Sales at stores open at least a year — a standard for assessing a retailer's strength—are now expected to range from Bat to 2 percent ligher. Wal-Mart fell 45 cents

to \$53,80.

The retailer's outlook adjustment gave pessimists the chance to adjust their portfolios and take money out of the market, analysts said. Most investors, however, remained on the sidelines, and little movement in stocks was expected this week, given the Republican. National Convention next week as well as the release of key employment data next Friday.

"Wal-Mart certainly has been the catalyst for people to reduce their exposure to stocks," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "Certainly, there are some worries out there that this will affect earnings in the third and fourth quarters. But we won't get a true reading on what's, going to happen until after next week."

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Will Street was pleased with
FedEx Inc.'s upbeat outlook,
seeing the improved forceast as
a sign that higher energy costs
would not pressure quarterly
carmings as much as previously
believed.

Operators extend their hours to ease port jams

Business to Business

LONG BACLI, Calli. (AP)—
Cargo operations at the nation's largest port complex will be extended to nights and weekends in an effort to reduce traffic juns and air pollution, terminal operators said Monday.

**Antime terminal operators and the ports of Los Angeles

and Long Beach developed the plan to pre-empt state lawmak-ers from forcing potentially costly changes at the ports. The decision to open cargo facilities during oil-peak hours beginning in November should reduce the number of trucks on freeways during rush hour.

Surcharge for universal service sees an increase

BOISE (AP) — State regula-tors on Monday granted a slight increase in the surcharge that telephone companies use to provide service in isolated rural areas.

The Universal Service Fund was created to maintain reason-able phone rates in remote areas where greater distances and fewer customers makes providing service more costly than urban areas. All telephone companies contribute to the land through

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a surcharge on customer bills. The Idaho Public Utiliaies Commission's Monday order increases the amount telephone customers pay from 8 cents per residential line per month to 10 cents and from 13 cents per Johashees line to 15 cents. Customers of long-distance companies also contribute to the fund. Under the order, instate toll calls increase from 50,0025 cents per minute to \$0,003 cents per minute.





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THIS IS THE PLACE

Restaurant rises where it all began

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The cafe birthplace of Kentucky Fried Chicken has risen from the rubble on State Street in Salt Lake City and is re-opening as a shrine to the two men and countless find who restated one of the world's most famous fastfood chains.

countless fowl who created one of the world's most famous fast-food chains.

"It's our very largest restaurant we have ever huilt—about twice the size of our other stores. KFC spokesman-Bruce Garner said. "It's our new image on the outside with the original harman cafe sign. Inside it's walk-through museum with such area telling the story of Kentucky Fried Chicken."

The company last April razed the original Harman Kentucky Fried Chicken. The company last April razed the original Harmans Kentucky Fried Chicken, where in 1952 Col. Hariand Sanders made the business deal with Peter Harman Har launched the fannous fast food.

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fast food.

Sanders, visiting Utah from
Louisville, Ky, had a fried chicken recipe — "I1 herbs and
spices," to be exact — that he
believed was irresistibly "finger
lickin good;"
And Harman had a hamburger joint called the Do Drop
im (believe it or not), and a
willingness to take a chance on
a 65-year-0d, down-on-hisluck businessman with a white
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goatee. Some say that on Aug. 4, 1952, the best food ever served in a bucket was born. By the way, that first chicken dinner cost \$3.50 and included 14 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls and gravy. The same meal would cost about \$25 now.

\$25 now. Within a decade, Sanders Within a decade, Sanders joined Mao and Che Guevaria as one of the worlds most familiar faces and Utah's fried chicken became a fast-food phenomenon with 12,000 restaurants in 100 countries. non with 12. 80 countries.

Unfortunately, Sanders and Jarman decided "Utah Fried Chicken" just didn't have the



The grand re-opening of the world's first Kentucky Fried Chicken located in Salt Lake City, takes place this earlier this month. The original was demolished in April.



ounder of KFC, examines the statue of himself and Colonel Harland Sanders at the grand re-opening of the world's first

Harman, now 85, obviously made the right choice. He's living in Los Altos, Calif., with 300 Franchises scattered through Utah, Colorado, California and

Washington.
Sanders died in 1980 at 90.
That he was cremated and burled in a red-and-white

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The cafe-cum-museum will
contain, memorabilia from the
days of the Do Drop Inn and
will serve as a shrine to Pete
Harman, Garner said.

"We are real proud of it, We
hope folks come down and take
a look."

A KFC timeline:

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1939: Col. Harbard Sanders
perfects his chicken recipe in
Corbin, My. but his business
fails and he hits the highway.
1952: Sanders pitches his
recipe to pale owner Pete Harman. Harman becomes the
world's first Kentucky fried
Chicken franchisee.
1964: 600 franchises later,
Kentucky Fred Chicken is sodi
for \$2 million to a group of investors.

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1971: Heublein Inc. acquires 1971: Heubleh Inc. acquires Kentucky Fied Chicken. 1980: Sanders dies and his body lies in state in the Ken-tucky Capitol Returned. 1982: R.J. Reynolds acquires Kentucky Fied Chicken along with Heublein. 1988: PepsiCo buys Kentucky Fried Chicken for \$840 million. 1991: Kentucky Fried Chicken changes name to KFC to em-changes name to KFC to em-

changes name to KFC to emphasize a broader menu, 1997: PepsiCo. spins off KFC, along with Taco Bell and Pizza Hut to form YUMI Brands, which bills itself as the world's largest restaurant chain.

In Securities and Exchange Commission filings, Google says its charter precludes opting out without a two-thirds vote of shareholders, but McGurn said insiders could muster that easi-ly.

"As is: ISS said less than two

Web sites can help sift through reward cards

By Betty Lin-Fisher Knight Ridder News Service

If you're the type of consumer who pays off your credit-card bill each month, are you also carning a perk from that credit-card?

You should be. Some experts estimate that more than 700 credit cards offer perks—such as easib tack, free greats or saving on a new car. Many do so without changing an animal fee.

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Other cards reward your loyalty to an airline, a retailer or even a hotel chain. Never perk cards even deposit rebate reven deposit rebate rewards into college savings plans. It's mind-boggling to wade through all the cards and their perks, but a mumber of Web sites can holp. I didn't find one that claimed to have every card, but with new offers popping, up every day that's probably an impossible fear.

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Here are a few other sites, but
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Some are clearly sites that list
only advertisets, but they could
be helpful in gathering more information about a specific card.

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www.credit-land.com www.credit.cardmail.com www.credit.cardmail.com Cartis Arnold, founder of www.cardratings.com, said he advises consumers who don't know what type of rewards card to get to try a cash-back card first just because of the flexibil-ity of cash."

ity of cash."

If you're a frequent traveler or you frequent a certain retail merchant, then it might make sense for you to get a card that gives you a rebate for merchandise, he said.

The firm.

"But if you're just doing every-day spending in a variety of

places and you're looking for a rebate that's flexible, then for most consumers, the cash-back cards make the most sense," he said

cards make the most sense. The said.

However, cash-back reward cards offer the lowest percentage, rebate on your purchases. That's because of the liquidity of cold, hard cash, said Greg MeBride, sensor financial analyst with Bankrate.com.

"The consumer can take the cash, and spend it anywhere. With a plane ticket, you can only use them on a plane, and they may have blackout dates, or they may have blackout dates, or they may have said out of the freebis seats. There are strings attached, he said.

"Plus, its to the advantage of the company has the plane of the company has planed to be company to the company to the company has planed to be company to the company

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Companies are not necessarily giving away the perks because issuing credit cards is tremendously profitable, but they're giving consumers back a bit of that profit margin, said McBride.

However, reward cards are not for everyone. Because they offer perks, they topically have a higher annual percentage rate for framee charges.

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Similarly credit-card experts don't think you should pay an annual fee. After all, you want to get rewards without paying an annual fee. After all, you want to get rewards without paying an annual fee. After all, you want to get rewards without paying an annual fee. After all, you want to get rewards without paying an annual fee. After all, you want to get rewards without paying an annual fee for it — especially when so many cards are available without annual fees.

Annual fees are part of the reason that aftine reward cards may not be the best choice for some consumers. The average of \$50.1 saw some that have if eef of \$15.0 they for that, you typically have to earn 25,000 points. On the profit card spending to earn the free ticket, you'll have to spend \$25,000 to do so. Then add on the annual fee. It takes you fee vears to get 25,000 points, that's five years of the resident payer of the profit of eventualing what most deprivation of eventualing what most deprivation of eventualing what most direct rewards typically expire after a year or two.

McBride said credit cards that offer frequent-filter miles can also lead an otherwise savvy consumer to make bad decisions.

This easier to push you into spending more than you otherwise would. You start purclassing those miles instead of eventualing what most dings when the wards typically expire after a year or two.

Corporate governance experts score Google-poorly

CHICAGO — Google Inc.'s initial public offering may have captured investors' fancy, but a leading proxy voting advisory service says its corporate governance leaves a lot to be desired. Institutional Shareholder Services, which advises big investors on governance issues and proxy votes, gives the online search firm a minuscule 0.2 percent score on its widely followed corporate governance quotient, meaning it maks in the bottom 1 percent of all Standard &

Poors 500 companies.

Among other software and services companies, its score is 8.8 percent, meaning 91 percent of the firms in its industry have lights respectively.

8.8 percent, meaning 91 percent of the firms in its industry have higher scores. "You ask me, 1'd say those manbers sound pretty darn awful," ISS corporate governance expert Patrick McGurn said in a recorded message to clients, calling the firm's governance structure "substandard," Google spokesman David Kraine said Monday the company would have no comment. Among its concerns, ISS faults

Google for its widely criticized dual classes of stock, which give the founders, employees and di-rectors voting control over the company.

rectors voting control over the company.

"Bank-and-file shareholders have no meaningful avenue for recourse—other-than-selling-hier low-vote shares, of course—if the company loses its way.

McGurn said.

Because of its voting concentration, Google could opn out of some provisions of the Nasdaq stock market's listing requirements, including the rule than most directors be independent.

As is 185 said less than two-thirds of directors are independent ousidors' by its definition, which says essentially that directors can have no connection to the company other than their board seats. Google's nine-person board has three company employees, including company founders.



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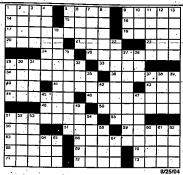
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Man who kissed and told can undo damage

DEAR ABBY: "Lindsey" and I are co-workers. We have known each other nearly 10 years. We slept together on a recent business trip and I agreed to keep it between us. I didn't keep my promise and it got back to Lindsey.

Sey.
She is terribly hurt, and sadly,
I can't undo the wrong I've
done. As a result, I have lost a
friend and will always regret
what I did.

what I did.
Lindsey told me she had denied that anything happened
between us to the person who
approached her. She asked me to
do the same and say that it was all
a joke — that I had made up the
story about our being together.
I know I betrayed her trust



DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

after I promised her I wouldn't speak to anyone about it. I feel she's justified in her anger to-ward me and is right to have ended our friendship. But I don't think its' a good idea for me to compound the situation with a lie. I don't see how it would make things better. Should I grant her this favor?

— MR. BIG MOUTH IN BROOKLYN

DEAR MR. BIG: Yes, you should grant her this favor. There's an old saying: A gentleman doesn't kiss and tell. Considering the damage you have done to your friends you take you to you friends you to you friends you to you friends you to you friends you have done to you friends you.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest daughter is being married. Her mother is, my ex-wife. My daughter wants me and my new wife to-attend the wedding. Her mother says she will not attend if my wife is there. I should point out that my wife and I will be helping out tinancially. Her mother will be helping out only minimally. minimally.

Is it appropriate for my new

wife to attend with me? Is my former wife out of line in threatening to ruin the wedding by not showing up?
— FATHER OF THE BRIDE
— FATHER OF THE BRIDE
IN ARIZONA
DEAR FATHER: If your current wife was the reason for, your divorce, then your former wifes feelings are understandable. However, since your daughter has stated that she would like your new wife to attend, it is appropriate that she be there.
One way you could solve this problem would be for you and your former wife to be seated as far apart as possible on this special day. I hope she will consider this compromise.

Several seductive glances come Capricorn's way

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR IBINTHDAY ... you may be the wild child resistant to control by others, or immersed in exodic relationships... with ... capticlous partners. Either way, exciting things are happening, and you may not wish to get off this meny-go-round of fun. By the end of the year. however, you will be ready to settle down to a less heacile pace. Others are drawn to your independent spirit now, but use romance is more likely to be the proper to the proper service of the property in the workplace if needed. A variation with a partner could seem magical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
ike the bull that symbolizes your Like the bull that symbolizes your sign, you may be pawing at the ground to show off your prowess.

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Lucky at love, lucky at money— you have a flair for making your

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needs known.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Important innovations in the world
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call the set will be perfectly attuned to
the world at large. Whether this
will be beneficial depends your
ability to recognize patterns in
your life.
LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Expect
important changes in your life
Relationships may shift for the
better, and those who are not acting in your best interest may fall

by the wayside.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Those closest to your heart seem
more ardent. Romantic interludes are a possibility. If you are at
a loss for energy, look to your
companion.

a loss for energy, look to your companions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partners could be extremely passionate and loving. Put your best foot forward in public now. while recognition can be won.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is a good time to reach agreements in business or in love, especially if you want to join with others in a powerful united front. You are a magnet who can attract money and mesmerize others.

SAGITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relexa and take advantage of passionate stars now before action in the outer world requires your attention. Count on Inspiration and an easy path where joint funds are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There could be more than one se-ductive glance sent your way, so take the hint and follow Cupids arrows—Make-beneficial moves: with your wallet, and watch your

with your wallet, and watch your cash grow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Relationships could reach new heights of understanding this relationships who inadvertently hold you back may disappear, to be replaced by true friends. Put your whole heart into being true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 2020)

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NORTH A 6 5 2 ▼ J 6 4 ◆ A Q 6 ♣ 10 8 7 5

EAST ♠ J 9 7 3 ♥ Q 9 5 ♠ K 10 5 2 ♣ Q 3

WEST

↑ 4

♥ K 8 7 3 2

↑ J 8 7 3

↑ J 9 2 SOUTH A K Q 10 8 V A 10 9 4 A K 6 4

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