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Chaos at Abu Ghraib' Lawyers

Report: Besides U.S. soldiers, top brass share blame for abuse

WASHINGTON — The blame for abuses at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison lies mainly with the American soldiers who ran the notorious jail, but senior commanders and top-level Pentagon officials including Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld can be faulted for falled leadership and oversight; an independent commission said Tuesday. ship and oversig.... pendent commission said Thesday. "There was chaos at Abu Ghraib," said James R. Schlesinger, who headed the



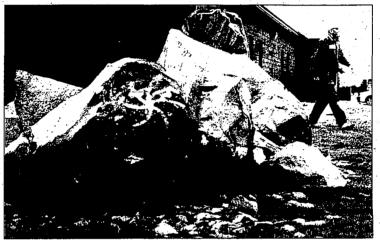
commission appointed by Rumsfeld.

The report described the abuse as "acts of brutality of brutality
and purposeless sadism,
and said — as
have others bonald Rumsfeld have others who reviewed the case — that the soldiers in-volved were not acting on ap-



The final report on the mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghral prison was Issued Tuesday by the members of the Detention Operations Review Panel at the Pentagon.

ROCK PILE X-FILE



Maintenance Supervisor Bob Wayment walks past what was the Hansen Junior-Senior High School 'spirit rock.' School officials say they believe lightning struck the rock sometime between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday, breaking it into three large pieces and scattering rock

Hansen's 'spirit rock' breaks apart

Lightning suspected

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

HANSEN — The symbol of chool spirit at the Hansen Ju-ior-Senior High School broke to pleces sometime Sunday af-ermoon, puzzling school offi-iale

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The 5-foot-tall rhyolite por-phyry rock has been split into three lurge chunks, several small beach ball-sized pieces and lots of small chips. School officials have yet to find anyone who saw the incident, but lightning is the most likely suspect.

"That's what happens when the warranty runs out on things." Principal Rick Abel said.

The rock has been painted enough times to have a thick crust. The broken-pieces sport

paint drips indicating the rock proke along pre-existing cracks. Superintendent Dennis Coul-ter said pleess of rock and paint chips were found as far as 150 feet away. There are no time tracks on the grass around the rock and no signs of explosives or burn marks on the rock or grass. Chips in the rocks paint could indicate blows from a hammer, but breaking the rock that way could take a long time. Candy Blevins lives across from the school said she was sit-ting outside Sunday afternoon and went inside about 3:30 p.m. when a thunderstorm rolled in. About 10 minutes later she heard a thunderclap that scared her cat right off the television. She looked outside and the rock was in pieces.

in pieces.
Tuesday afternoon, Carolyn
Firth, a former geology professor
for the College of Southern

Idaho, examined the broken rock. Firth, who now works as a

rock.
Firth, who now works as a
water quality resource conservadonist for he Idaho Association
of Soil Conservation Districts in
Surley, said she hasn't heard of
any similar incidents, but lightning could have caused water
inside cracks in the rock to expand and split it apart.
"That seems to be the only
logical explanation I can think
of, Firth said.
CSI's current geology instructor. Shawn Willstey, said he hasn't
heard of lightning striking large
rocks, especially when there are
so many taller objects nearby. He
said a boil of lightning could
reach temperatures between
30,000 and 50,000 degrees
Fahrenheit.
Patrol Officer Eric Foster with
the Kimberly and Hansen Police
Department vrote an incident

report Monday. He said the district did not ask to file a complaint about damage to property. "I just found it in pieces," Foster said. "It could very well be an act of God."

The rock has been on the Hansen school's campus since 1977. when David Long brought it from a quarry south of town to be that year's senior. Services have been supported by the country of th

construction of the new school in 1998.

As it sits now, the rock has too many sharp edges and would be a safety hazard at the school, which starts classes Monday. Coulter said the district might give away rock chips as souvenirs and find a new boulder to fill its place.

target Acequia investors

Residents may have unwittingly benefitted from alleged scam

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

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Times-News correspondent

ACEQUIA — Attorneys are seeking to reclaim financial assets from several Acequia residents who invested with Financial Advisory Consultants, a company once run by James P. Lewis Jr.

Lewis Mos being held in Santa Ana, "Callf." Jail "without bond, has been indicted on five counts of mail fraud and nine counts of money laundering in connection with what investigators call a "Ponzil" scheme.

Lewis had roughly 2,650 investors across the nation before the Securities and Exchange Commission shut down his company. More than 300, investors were from Idaho.

A recent motion in Lewis case filed in Callifornia Central District Court seeks not only to recover and distribute Lewis remaining assets but also the financial windfalls of some investors. Who initially galined from the scheme.

Initially—up to as far back as 20 years ago—investors in Lewis company began receiving 40 percent returns on their money. Their good fortune entroney returns on their money. Their good fortune entroney returns on their from the through word of mouth.

But Sean Okeefe, a California

scheme through word of mouth.

But Sean OKeefe. a California attorney representing a group of Acequia-area defendants, said in a telephone interview with The Times-Neus that when the scheme collapsed even those who had initially gained lost in the end.

Documents filed in court say

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Last we knew: James P. Lewis pleaded innocent to federal fraud and money laundering charges and is scheduled to go to-trial next year. He altegedly related \$3.1 million fraudulantly form investors over a 20-year period. The latest: A court-aphelated stays trues are

of the taxest: A court-ap-pointed receiver wan per-mission from a federal judge in June to sue to re-ctaim profits from about 450 investors who came out ahead by \$72 million. At least 12 of those in-vestors are from the Ace-

westors are from the new ouls area.

What's next: Gary
Carls, an attorney for the receiver, said he will evaluate legal action against the winner-investors on a "winner-investors" on a case-by-case basis and will write, letters to those with recoverable assets and ne-gotiate with them before fil-ing any lawsuits.

Mr. Rabbit, watch out!

Police seize illegal weapons in hunting bust

By Chip Thompson Times News writer

Ilmes-News writer

OAKLEY — Fans of Bugs
Sunny should be glad that
Elmer Fudd never had the kind
of arsenal seized Sunday by
Cassin County sheriff's deputies
near Oakley.
Shortly after 1 a.m. officers
responded to a report of a person "spotlighting rabbits."
meaning the rabbits were being
hunted with the aid of a sport
light, near Bostetter Road a few
miles west of Oakley according
to the police report.
When they arrived officers
spotted a pickup truck driving
through the sagebrush sweeping the area with the headlights
and a spotlight on the passen-

ing the area with the neutron and a spotlight on the passen-ger side. The truck stopped at one point, and six shots were fired from a large-caliber gun,

the report said.
After a few minutes, the truck pulled out of the brush and noto Bostetter Road, where it stopped and fired two more shots. Shots continued to be fired from the road over the next two minutes before officers felt it was safe to move in on the truck, the report said.
When the driver and four massengers exited the truck, the officers found seven guns including a fully automatic M-16 rille and a high-repactly pistod phantam Shults. 26, of Midvale, Utah. Shults originally denied that the gun was fully automatic hut after the officer pointed out that an M-16 hammer and auto sear

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AMERICA THE UNLOVED?

Mideast's view of U.S. dims

By Philip Kennecott The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypi — Whether he's in his 18th-floor office in Cairo's World Trade Center, or at his villa near the form the cairo was a considerable of the cairo was a cairo was a cairo was a cairo was a cairo was cairo was a ca

turn leaves.
But his opinion of the United States today is not far removed from that of Egyptians of much more modest resources.

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Shiite Muslims burn a U.S. flag during a protest in Karachi, Pakistan,

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies and brisk winds. Showers will be expected. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight: More clouds and showers. Lows in the middle to

norrow: Cool and windy at times with abundant clouds wers will be possible. Highs in the middle 60s

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were renegades.

"It was a kind of 'Animal House' on the night shift," he said. Schlesinger was a secretary of defense for the Nison and Ford administrations.

The Schlesinger commission was not asked to assign legal culpability that is being done in Army investigations, including one, known as the Fay report, scheduled to be made public on Wednesday.

The Schlesinger panel, which reviewed the Fay report and other related investigations, said disciplinary action 'may be concerning, against Brig. General control of the control of the said of

Karpinski contends she wa of alerted to abuses at Ab not alerted to anuses a mos Chraib until they were brought to the attention of Lt. Gen. Ri-cardo Sanchez, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, in January

Web site.

Cassia County Procedure Al
Barrus instructed the officers to
matter of the VAFF reactions and the control of the casted gams. Cassia County-Sheriff Jim I ligens
aid an ATF agent will likely come 'inspect the guns within two weeks, and federal changes could follow.

Penalties for possession of the rifle could be as much as a \$250,000 and 10 years in prison, as well as seizure of the wehicle used to transport the gun.
Transportation of the gun across state lines without prior authorization could bring additional penalties.

The Schlesinger report aims significant blane at Sanchez, saying that while he was understandably focused on fighting a mounting lead insugency at the time of the abuses, he should have ensured that his staff dealt with Abu Ghraib's command and resource problem.

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"Commanders are responsicions."
Commanders are responsible for all their units do or fail
to do, and should be held accountable for their action or inaction," the report said.

The report is one of severalthat have examined various aspects of the abuse scandal,
which rocked the Bush adminstration and triggered calls by
some in Congress for Runnsfeld
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hunting with the aid of artificial light. Shults was taken to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in order to sort out the issue of the illegal weapons and was later released, the report said.

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other possible Fish and Game violations could include hunting species that are out of season, such as cottontall rab-

low known standards, and they are more than the failure of a few leaders to enforce proper discipline. There is both institu-tional and personal responsibi-ity at higher levels."

ional and personal responsibility at higher levels."

Rand Beers, national security
adviser to Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry,
said Thesday, This report
nakes clear that the failures at
Abu Ghralb and elsewhere start
at the top — beginning with a
failure to plan for the peace in
Iraq, a failure to adequately
train the troops and a failure to
provide clear orders for interrogation."

The report said senior leaders
did not establish clear guidelines on permissible techniques
for interrogating various categories of prisoners held at AbuGhralb and elsewhere in Iraq,
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ed confusion over interrogation policy in the months after Baghdad [ell in April 2003 if he had a wider range of legal opinions and a more robust internal debate over detainee policles and operations in 2002, before the war started, the report said.

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that a significant number of in-vestors, known as "loser-in-vestors," lost some or all their

vestors, lost some or all their principal.
About 450 investors — known as the "winner-investors" — have received distributions in excess of their principal investing the served as balt to the eventual loser-investors.

was those large returns that served is bait to the eventual loser-investors. The court-appointed receiver—the lawyer who is liguidating to the lawyer who is liguidating to sue a number of people that one time gained from investing with Lewis, Okeefe satd. That includes about 12 known Accquia-area residents. Several who were contacted by The Times-Nees would not agree to Okeefe is representing 16 investors who gained a combined \$3.7 million from the scheme. They include Timothy Robinson Eames, Carl Eames, Carl Geddes Eames, Edma Lou Eames, Barry H. Loyd, Illi Lloyd, Kent Matthis Harman, Tawan, Shelley Harman, Bob Merrill Harman, Shelley Harman, Wistan Harman, Wistan Harman, Wistan Harman, Kirstan Harman, Kurl Wie Harman and Robin Harman.

"Thuse people don't have any—"These people don't ha

Kurt Ivie Harman and Robin Harman.
"These people don't have any-thing," OKeefe said. "This partic-ular twist on the law in my hum-ble opinion is wrong."

OKeefe said his cherus did not

Hauser said. "but we can't sell them without getting a special license." She added that the shop is not interested in obtaining the license or selling fully automatic weapons.

"I'm against them. You don't need an automatic weapons.

"The gainst them. You don't need an automatic weapons, and lerry Quinn, a retired Rupert police officent news own of the selling that scares me about them, it's like these kids with guns — you get caught up, in the heat of the moment and pull it out and use it." he said.

Quinn also commented on what the officers must have gone through as they waited to approach the truck.

"It must have been scary for the officers," he said, "You don't know what you've got. It could be guys practicing for a bank robbery."

Barrus said all those cited will be required to appear in court, a trial date would be set.

The likely punishment for the hunting violation would be a line, he said.

Thress-News reporter Chip Okeefe said his chems did not know they were investing in a Ponza scheme.

Gary Caris, an autorney for the representation of the control of t

In a letter, OKeefe told Caris sonie reasons why his clients could not begin to pay the money back. "So called winner-investors,"

money back.
"So called wimner-investors; who may have received back 120 percent of their investment, may well have suffered losses upon reinvestment of more than 60 percent." Okselés letter suid, referring to the suck market's ceutal securation, the leceiver is effectively taking dollars from an individual with odoes not have the funds and is really more disadvantaged than the 'loser investor,' and then using funds to enrich the loser investor." If the winner investor gained \$100,000, for example, and then bought a house 10 years ary with the money, Okselés said the does not think its right to expect that individual to sell the house to pay back the money.

that individual to self the house to pay back the money. Okeefe questioned how the courts would expect somebody who used the money for some-thing like their child's education

thing fact their child's education to give it back.
He also noted that if some of his clients were forced to pay back the money they would then be entitled to substantial tax refunds.

What's a Ponzi 'scheme?

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So-called "Ponzi" schemes get their name from Charles Ponzi, who in the early 1900s took in-vestors for \$10 million by prom-ising 40 percent returns on their

money.

Operators of this varioty of investment fraud use funds fro vestment fraud use funds from previous investors to pay new in-vestors. When the operator in-evitably runs out of new people to buy into the Ponzi scheme, the scam collapses and its in-vestors lose their money.

The investors he represents were victimized when they put their money into Financial Advisory Consultants in good faith.

Okeefe said.

Sorv Constanting to the poor intit.

Now they are being victimated again, he said.

Okeefe has recommended settlement procedures to California Central District Court, which included allowing defendants to settle at a reduced amount carly in the case.

This will result in smaller payous by the winner investors and larger distributions to loser investors, all within a more abbreviated time frame, his letter to Caris said.

investors, all wrunn a more active to Caris said.

If the cases go into litigation it could drag on for a long time with the attorneys making the majority of the money. Okeefs said.

Carls said all parties involved would like to settle out of court, but he defended the receiver's right to get back the money, especially from those who received excessive returns.

"The receiver is looking at everybody's particular circumstances," Carls said. "The receiver is trying to do the right thing."

Matters will be resolved on a case-by-case basis, he said.

"This whole situation has been bad for everybody," he said.

Okeefs acreed.

said.

OKeefe agreed.

"It's amazing that an individual can somehow induce all these people to give them all this money," he said.

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CORRECTION

We inadvertently printed the in-correct crossword puzzle in correct crossword puzzle in Tuesday's paper. We are printing the solution to Monday's puzzle here. The Times-News regrets the error.



he punished, the Schlesinger commission members told a Pertagon news conference after priefing Runsfeld. They said they believe the Pentagon is on a path to remedying the under-lying causes of the abuse. Schlesinger said softlers who stacked naked Iraqi pris-oners in pyramids, forged them into positions of sexual humillation and confronted them with snarling guard dogs

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proved orders or policies.

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had been installed in the semiautomatic NN-15 rifle, he admitted it was and that he had
done the work himself, according to the police report.

The officer asked which one
of the group was a police officer
and had authority to carry the
high-capacity magazine, and
Shults said it belonged to a relative of his, the report said. The
officer said the relative would
have to contact the sheriff's department to get it back.
Possession of the rifle and the
magazine without a permit
constitutes a violation of the
National Firearms Act of 1933,
and conversion of semi-automatic has been prohibited since
1986, according to the Bureau of
Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

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adultion could bring additional penalties.
Shults and four others, Cody
Black, 22, of Lehi, Utah, Joshua
Waldron, 26, of Salt Lake City,
Troy Winmill, 36, of Burley and
his son Cody, 14, were cited for

Game violations could include hunting species that are out of season, such as cottontall rabbits. But Hompland said the group was likely hunting jack rabbits, which are not a protected species. Use of fully automatic weapons in hunting is only prohibited for protected species as well, he said. Local gun dealers said the seizure of the weapons was a surprise to them. Georgia Hauser, co-owner of The Rebading Center in Burley, said her shops pells semi-automatic weapons but is not licensed to self fully automatic guns. "Younger kids come in asking about (fully automatic guns). Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com. The Times-News NEW Information Line **735-3350**

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Jason Allen. 26, were found shot to death last week in their sleeping

Court charges bin Laden's driver

First U.S. military tribunal accuses chauffeur of conspiracy to commit war crimes

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Osama bin BASE, Cube (MP) — Osama bin Ladents chauffeur was formally Ladents chauffeur was formally charged Tuesday at the first U.S. military (tibunal to convene since World War II, and the defendant's lawyer quickly challenged the process as unfair and questioned the panel's impartiality.

Li. Cindir. Charlie Swift, who was appointed to defend Salim Almaed Hamdan, pointed to several pointed in conflicts among the trihunal's members. One member knew a firefighter killed in the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Another was in charge of moving detailness to duantuaman. An alternate on the panel admitted in his inter-

view questionnaire that he had referred to the Guantanamo prisoners at one point as "terrorists."

"Clearly the impartiality of these panel members is a concern to us," said Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union who was one of several rights activists observing the hearing,

"Hamdan, a 34-year-old Yemeni with owas not shackled and wore a flowing willer obes, smiled occasionally as he listened to an Arabic interpreter through heapthones, even after hearing chaqpisms, even after hearing the interpreter could bring lie in prison: conspinacy to commit war crimes,

including attacking civilians, murder and terrorism. He isn't charged with any specific violent act.

Hamdan has said he earned a pittance for his family as bin Laden's driver before the Sept. It attacks, but he has denied involvement in terrorism Its

I attacks, but he has denied involvement in terrorism. U.S. officials allege he served as the al-Qaida leader's bodyguard and delivered weapons to his operatives.

Tribunal members and prosecutors asked the media not to use the names of the panel members, fearing possible retribution. But their, names were previously made public and have been published.

One of them, Marine Col. lack

K. Sparks In. said under ques-tioning that he was a commanding officer of a Ma-rice reserve unit and that one of lis men was a firefighter killed in the 2001 attack on the World Trade Center in New York. He said he went to the funeral and visited the destruction weeks "after."

after.
Another member, Marine Col. R. Thomas Bright, said he was in charge of the logistics of inoving detainees to Guantanamo and was involved in putting their names in order.

"I assembled the list," said Bright, chief of staff at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va.
-tie said, however, he had no knowledge of Hamdan.

Police seek man for questioning in murder of two camp counselors

M murder of two
SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A
21-year-old Wisconsin man was
being sought for questioning in
the mysterious shooting deaths
of two Christian camp counselors, law enforcement officials
said Tuesday.
Sonoma County detectives
sent out a statewide alert Tuesday seeking Nicholas Edward
Scarseth, of Chippewa Falls,
Wis., Tor questioning as a potential witness.
Scarseth was stopped on Friday by police in Fort Bragg
about 100 miles north of Jenner,
where Lindsay Cutshall, 23, and



their sleeping bags.
Sheriff's Lt.
Dave Edmonds said he did not know why Searseth was stopped.
Scarseth in other, Karen, said her son has a drinking problem but is not violent.

Kerry goes to host city of GOP convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate presidential candidate foliu Kerry. accused President Bush's campaign and political allies on Tuesday of conducting a campaign of Tear and allies on Yuesday of conducting a campaign of Tear and range. To use and the war in Iraq.

"You can't lead American people, said Kerry, who has been struggling in recent days against charges — denounced by Democrats as smear (acties — that he lied about his actions in Vietnam that won five military medials with the store of next week's Republican National Convention.

The Massachusetts senator's speech alpose from the site of next week's Republican National Convention.

The Massachusetts senator's speech alpose from the site of next week's Republican National Convention in New York.



cratic presidential candiuemocratic presidential candidate John Korry waves to the crowd following a speech in the Great Hall at Cooper Union, Tuesday, in New York, in the background is a statue of Abraham Lincoln

Despite what GOP speakers may claim, he said, "every step of the way, George W. Bush has put the narrow interests of the few ahead of the interests of most Americans." He said the administration has favored tax cuts for the rich, given special access to polluters, rewarded companies that send jobs over-seas and sided with big oil.

Bush will campaign in eight states

CRAWFORD. Texas (AP)—
Voters in, eight battlegroundstates will be getting a rollingproview of the Republican National Convention in New York
City when some of its most
prominent speakers join President Bush for a pre-convention
campaign swing.
Those traveling with the
president include high-profile,
independent-minded politicians who could expand his
base of support: Rudy Giuliant, the former New York City
mayor who led the city's recov-

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EDITORIAL

Use conservation fund cautiously on northside

officials should carefully analyze a proposal to financially compensate

groundwater pumpers.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

ood news, northside irrigators in the Magic Valley Uncle Sam may help out in the continuing water shortage.

The government's Conservation Reserve Program, which wealther the continuing water shortage.

which usually pays for leases to idle unprod u c t i y c farmland, could be expanded to include irrigation acreage in southern idaho. Idaho. Do-

U.S. De-partment of Agriculture officials are studying to see if the CRP. of. in conjunc-

In community to make the fund in ground be able to compensate groundwater pumpers who dry up their acres. The unpumped water could then augment spring flows in the Snake River Canyon.

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If it is stake twee Canyon.
If it sounds generous, it really is.
Perhaps it's worth taking a few steps back, to understand this whole scenario.
• As most Idahoans know.
senior water law dictates first-in-time water priority.
In southern Idaho, the majority of canal water users and spring water users have senior water rights that trump most groundwater pumpers on the northside.
• Over the decades, ramant growth on the

e over the decades, ram-pant growth on the northside, and lax state en-forcement of senior water doctrine, has allowed groundwater pumpers to pull more water from the -The-robust-growth-of

groundwater pumping, along with prolonged drought and more efficient drought and more emcient irrigation, have diminished aquifer levels and spring

· Spring users last year

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began litigation to get their full sentior water appropriation, and for the state to enforce curratilment of junior water right hölders. Legislative action this year delayed that litigation, so that solutions could be crafted between users without major economic losses. Now comes the possibility of cash subsidies to ground-major was a to c. r.

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users. Hardly a bad deal, to Purthermore, the CRP program has reaped success by preserving dry acreage for the recovery of certain wildlife. But in this instance, it would lease thousands of, irrigation acres with higher value. That boosts farmers asking price. And when you figure in the uncertain value of the crops the land would produce. It's an open question whether a set-askie payment is worth either the water or the \$100-plus price tag per acre.

payment is worth either the water or the \$100-plus price tag per acre. It's true that compensating groundwater pumpers would cushion local agricultural economies at a time when water shortages threaten the whole region. And it's worth remembering that-loose enforcement of state water laws enabled years of water varies to take place. But in the end, this odd process of subsidy assistance may leave folks confused. The federal program could help avert local economic troubles in the short-term. But water gurus should assess carefully the equity of this kind of aid.

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Ads run amok on campaign finance laws

The presidential campaign has confirmed that, under the guise of "campaign finance reform," Congress and the Supreme Court have repealed large parts of the First Amendment. They have simply discarded what were once considered constitutional rights of few power than 100 per parts of the First Amendment. They have simply because the suprementation of the property of tutional rights of free speech and political association.



ROBBER SAMURISON.

It is not that these rights have vanished. But they are no longer constitutional guarantees. They governed by limits and qualifications imposed by Congress, the courts, state legislatures, regulatory agencles—and lawyes interpretations of all of the above. We have entered an era of constitutional censorship. Hardly anyone wants to admit-this—the legalized demolition—of the First Amendment would

this—the legalized demolition of the First Amendment would seem shocking—and so hard-ly anyone does. The evidence, though, abounds. The latest is the controversy over the antiseem stocking — and so hardy anyone does. The evidence, though, abounds. The latest is the controversy over the anti-Kerry ads by Swift Boat Veterans for Truth and parallel anti-Bush ads by Democratic '327' groups such as MoveOn.org. Let's assume (for 327' groups such as MoveOn.org. Let's assume (for argument's sakel) that everything in these ads is untrue. Still, Americas political tradition is that voters with material traditions that voters with the state of the sta

worlds. We gut the First Amendment and don't effec-tively regulate campaign

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The Piest Amendment says that Congress "shall make no law., abridging the freedom of speech, or ... the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government" (that's "political association"). The campaign finance laws, the latest being McCain-Felngold, blatantly violate these prohibitions. The Supreme Court has tried to evade the contradiction. It has allowed limits on federal campaign contributions (now \$2,000 to any federal candidate for any election and \$25,000 annually to any national party committee). It justifies the limits on overall campaign contributions (now \$2,000 to any federal candidate for any election and \$25,000 annually to any national party committee). It justifies the limits of the limits on overall campaign spending by candidates, parties or groups. Limiting spending, the court says, would violate free speech. Spending enables candidates to reach voters through TV and other media.

Unfortunately, this artful distinction doesn't work if groups can spend any amount on campaigns, their spending can easily become unlimited contributions. All they need to dolasak-tho-campaign how their money ought to be spent—on

what TV ads, for example, To prevent this, the FEC imposes restrictions on "coordination"—hetween candidates—parties and groups making so-called "independent expenditures." Kerry alleges the Swift Boat Veterans and the Bush campaign "coordinated" illegally. Republicans see similar ties between Kerry and Democratic 527S. But "Coordination" is really "speech" and "political association." It's talking and planning among people who want to elect or defeat the same candidates. There's an indestructible inconsistency between the language of the First Amendment and campaign finance laws. Why shouldn't between the same condidates with Bush' Why shouldn't Democratic 527s coordinate with Usu's Why shouldn't Democratic 527s coordinate with Tus Supreme Court unholds

mocratic 527s coordinate with Kerry'
The Supreme Court upholds the campaign finance laws simply by ignoring the First Amendments language. All the legal twisting has (so far) pro-duced mostly self-censorship. Politicians try to comply with the law's letter and evade its spirit. To maximize its support for Kerry, the Democratic Na-tional Committee has set up a separate "independent expen-ditures" unit. The unit's top officials aren't supposed to talk politics with the Kerry cam-paign prother DNC Officials. Of course, this is absurd. A

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

mere law — or watch both be damaged.

ann to improving printe confidence in politics and government.

They breed disrespect for law, the Constitution or both. If the laws are aggressively expanded and enforced — with more limits on contributions, spending and 'coordination' — people will realize they're losing their rights of free speech and political association. But if the laws are faxly enforced, as they have been, they will inspire continuing evasions and harsh condemnations by 'reformers.'

Public confidence suffers either way, Americans will ultimately have to choose between the Constitution and a mere law — or watch both he



- Letters -

Even the small towns have cheaper gas

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lagree with Corene Bubler's
letter regarding the high gas
prices in Twin Falls.
We, too, have noticed when
raweling that our gas prices are
not only higher than any place
see, the octane is lower. To obtain 87 octane, which is what
most newer cars require, youhave to pay a premium price in
Twin Falls. Why is this? Boise
pays less for 87 octane than we
pay for 85.

pays less for B7 octane than we pay for B3.
Also, we have noted that smaller towns in Idaho like Weiser. Soda Springs and Montpelier have cheaper gas prices too — sometimes as much as 10 cents a gallon.
I think the residents of Twin Idals are being taken advantage of, and I think it's time that it is stooned!

opped! W.J. (WAYNE) PHILLIPS Twin Falls

Don't believe all the slams on Kerry

This is in response to Cecil Rice's letter of Aug. 20.

Rice's letter of Aug. 20.
Voters really shouldn't believe everything they read this political season. What Coeli received in the mail is nothing more than a pathetic attempt to smear John Kerry's name. This mailer, from a political action committee, is no better than Swift Boat Veterans for the truth for should I say for "their" version of the truth). The

Mashington Post has already
discredited these groups, stating the state of the search of the search

Rupert needs to act on Chinese elm trees

on Chinese elm trees
This is an open letter to Mits.
Shiozawa in Ihaul. On July 7, my
neighbors and I requested the
Rupern Clay administrator
Roger Bagley to contact you tocrimove or Kill isk Chinese elm
tree stumps which are growing
hack to 12-foot tall trees at Pilfh
Street and C Street South in Rupert, the deceased Myrde
Kelley's lot.
The administrator Roger
Bagley told me he called a few

times to you but after mention-ing his name, he heard a click noise and the phone was cut off. So I was advised to write a

noise and the phone was chi off. So I was advised to write a letter to you.

Now is the time to eliminate the six unremoved Chinese elim tree stumps completely. It is so shame to waste Rupert City employees' gene elfort to cut the 70-lont tall Chinese elim the To-lont tall Chinese eliminate by neighbors and I are dead tired of requesting cleaning are you staying on the position as a caretaker for the loft Why are you staying on the position as a caretaker for the loft When peo-ple cannot perform the job. KIM F BELLISTON Rupert

Questions remain about

Questions remain about hospital street plan

hospital street plan
I might have missed them along the way, but I don't remember seeing or hearing any numbers or figures associated with the proposal to vacute a portion of Martin Street (now on hold), enabling the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to expand cast of Martin Street. What was I deen Kolouch's asking price for the 44 acres located to the north of the hospital theory was the hospital below of the way of the w

acres to a developer, thus re-couping part of the difference between the two parties? How much did the hospital

pay for the land and buildings to the east of Martin Street?
How much will it cost to raze or remove the buildings from the site, enabling the hospital to proceed with its plans?
What is the projected cost of widening and improving Shoup Avenue and Rose Street?
If a signal light is found to be necessary at Rose and Addison, what is the estimated cost, what is the estimated cost of such a project?
Could or would a private developer he allo to justify the accumulated costs of such a project?

actiminated toss of start a project? I sure don't know, but maybe, Itelen Kolouch wasn't asking as much as they thought. It seems a but more thought could have gone into this plan, and surely somehody has some numbers and figures. DWAN THOMPSON Twin Falls

Bush's record pales In contrast to Kerry

In contrast to Kerry

Isn'i i annazing that those
who would challenge a man's
war record when running for
president, when it is known fact
that he has a distinguished decorated war record, are backing
another man running for the
same position that is a known
war-mongering coward when it
came time to perform credfaable service to his country?
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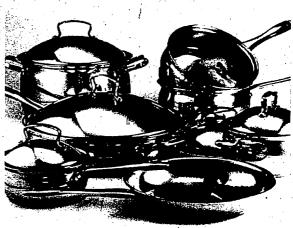


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WASHINGTON (AP) — One
of every three lakes in the United States, and nearly
one-quarter of the nation's
rivers contain enough pollution
that people should limit or
avoid eating fish caugh there.
Every state but Alaska and
Wyoming lassed fish advisories
covering some and occasionally

all of their lakes or rivers in 2003, according to a national databased maintained by the Environmental Protection Agency and updated every year. Though the number of advisories rose to 3.094, up from 2.814 in 2002, according to figures released Tuesday, ENA Administrator Mike Leavitt said

democracy. Now, anything from the U.S. is seen as part of a design to bring us down, to humiliate

monitoring not more pollu-tion.

Nearly all the advisories in-volve contaminants such as

volve contaminants such as mercury, dioxins, PCBs, pesti-cides and heavy metals, including arsenic, copper and lead. Currently they cover 3 percent of the nation's lake acreage and 24 percent of river miles

Leavitt said mercury pollu-tion from industry is

decreasing, though he cited fig-ures only as recent as five years ago. Primary sources of mercu-ry pollution include coal-burning power plants, the burning of hazardous and med-ical waste and production of chlorine. It also occurs naturally in the environment.

chlorine. It also occurs naturally in the environment. The advisories cover fish caught during recreational and sport fishing, not deep-sea commercial fishing or fish farming operations.

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"He deserves to be in the Guinness Book of World, Records." Aboulmagd says of President Bush. "He has changed the minds of the most people, about America. In the shortest period of time. Five years ago, they would say they like America, that it is an open society."

But not today, according to Aboulmagd, who bemoans the listorically low esteem in white. America is held in the Arab whighly regarded Pew Research Center poll two years ago, only 6 percent of people held a positive view of the United States.

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1974.
"To see the shift in 30 years, it is really quite amazing," says Stukrallah, who traces the beginnings of the current, more strident anti-Americanism to 2000, when Pleatsinians rose up against Israel in the second indada. "It is shift just a matter of intensity, Before the second indida and all that followed, there was an ambivalence in people's sense of the U.S. It's arrogant, yes, and it's imperial, but it's a

war on terrorism is going to take a while. And the American peo-ple must be patient."



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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Board might review Krumm's contract

TWIM FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight to consider bids for waste disposal services and possibly to examine the fate of former high school football coach Gary Krumm.

Krumm remains on pald suspension and still has his teaching contract.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs previously told The Times-News that district officials were consulting with the district attorneys and the matter could go before the board at tonight's meeting.

The board will meet at 7 p.m.

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The board will meet at 7 p.m.
in the board room of the school administration building, 201
Main Ave W.

The meeting is open to the public.

The full agenda was not available at press time Tuesday.

Hospital loses power for several hours

Town Falls — A blown fuse was the culprit of a power outage Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Addison Avenue location.

Hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar said a portion of the older part of the hospital—which includes the hospital cafeteria and materials management department — lost power at about 1:30 p.m.

"We initiated our internal response plan and made sure that all our patient care needs were being handled appropriately," Barigar said.

He said the hospital had to turn the power off in another portion of the building to replace the five five made sure we didn't have any critical care issues happening at that time," Barigar said.

Full power was restored by about 4:30 p.m., Barigar said.

Water board gives subdivision grant

TWIN FALLS — The Mean-der Point Homeowners Association near Twin Falls will receive a \$7,500 grant for its water system.

resociation mear run rais win receive a \$7.500 grant for its water system.

The idaho Water Resource Board awarded the grant to allow the 45-home development to begin to study its drinking water supply that exceeds lederal standards for arsenic and nitrate levels, a board news release said.

The board denied a \$7.500 grant request by the city of Kimberly to pay for a water study to assess growth needs. The board said it praised city leaders for their forward-thinking approach but decided that grants at this time should be reved for more pressing matters.

Thousand Springs water meeting set

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Department of Water Re-sources will hold a public meeting tonight in Hagerman to update water users on progress in crafting a computer model intended to help man-age distribution of spring water below the Snake River Canyon rim.

age distribution to Transchild the below the Snake River Canyon rim.

It's the fourth and final public meeting planned to provide water users updates on the "MikeBasin" model.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 281 N. State St.

People who may require special assistance to attend or participate in the meeting should call Sudhir Goyal beforehand in Boise at (208) 327-7980.

Man charged with sex abuse of a minor

Sex abuse of a minor
TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly
man is facing five counts of
leved and lasselvious conduct
with a minor under 16 years of
age in connection with the alleged abuse of a female.
Nathan Jens Crockett, 29,
made an initial appearance in
5th District Magistrate Court
Tuesday,
His preliminary hearing was
set for Sept. 3. Bond was set at
\$10,000.

- compiled from staff reports

Judge rules on Swan Falls dispute

nes-News writer

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TWIN FALES — The state's water court says it won't reopen' an agreement over Idaho Power Co.'s water rights when deciding how other water users are affected by it. Fiftit District Judge John Melanson, in a written decision this week, said he does not intend to entertain issues pertaining to the interpretation of the Swan Falls agreement.

That means any reference to the agreement in water rights finalized by the court would not alter how the rights are administered. Instead, Instead,

istered. Instead, acknowledgment of Swan Falls would be intended to avoid long-term ambiguity surround-

ing water use in Idaho.
Swan Falls is a 1984 agreement spelled out in state law
that allows for more groundwater development in the Magic
Valley while setting protect
water flows in the Snake River
downstream near Murphy for
Idaho Power's hydroelectric
dams.

Idaho Power's hydroelectric dams.
To ensure that the state would be able to enforce the minimum river flows, a legal accounting of water rights in the Snake River Basin was needed. The Snake River Basin Adjudication emerged. It's the states massive water rights case that involves most Idaho water users who operate with state-issued water rights to irrigate farms and pastures, run businesses and water livestock.

Some water attorneys speculated relitigation of the contentious Swan Falls issue could be the outcome of dredging in up in the SRBA.

But they also said the varied interpretations of the agreement that surfaced when negotiations were attempted to resolve the dilemma, and the threat that objections would be filed to water rights that don't reference Swan Falls, illustrate the need to tackle it.

Melanson summed up the issue this way, Should the Swan Falls, illustrate the need to tackle it.

Falls agreement be addressed or memorialized somehow when water rights are issued? And if so, how? "This court agrees, in part.

so how?
"This court agrees, in part, that the Swan Falls Agreement needs to be addressed at some

point in the SRBA. Even if the Swan Falls Contract and Agreement — would survive without being addressed in the context of the StBBA, it would make no sense to leave room for uncertainty and create an ambiguity requiring litigation in the future. Melanson wrote in his decision signed Monday. He noted that uncertainty is what led to the Swan Falls controversy in the first place. Melanson granted attorneys requests to delay the issue until 2005 when Idaho Power's water rights are scheduled to come before the court.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or jsand-maim@magicralley.com.

Last we knew: Attor-

Last we knew: Attoneys argue before the state's water court a case that some seculated could reopen the controversal Swan Falls agreement.

The latest: lurge John Melanson issued a decision saying fie would not open the agreement for reinter protation in the content of the case before him.

What's next: How.
Swan Falls should be refered.

Swan Falls should be refer enced in other water users rights will be an issue to come before the water court in 2005.

Agency says interchange

JEROME — Traffic in the area around the intersection of Lin-coln Street South and Interstate 84 often is hazardous and is ex-pected to get worse, an Idaho Transportation Department of-ficial said.

ficial said.

Bob Humphrey gave that assessment to a group of about 30 people—gathered Monday evening to discuss problems associated with traffic in the

area.
The Transportation Department is studying traffic patterns in an area bounded by 100 South Road, 300 South Road, 400 East Road and 100

nou South (Bast, 300 South
Road, 100 East Road and 100
West Road to determine a possible reconfiguration of the
freeway interchange. The
agency is developing a plan to
deal with current and future
traffic problems encountered
at the intersection and on the
surrounding roads.

That interchange was originally built between 1964 and
1966, when the land south of
leroine was farms. There has
been a good deal of growth
since. The bridge over the interstate is of minimal height
needed. Humphrey sad.
Jon Pascal — a consultant
from Transpo Group, a consultating firm based, in Kirkland.

Please see INTERCHANGE, Page B3

needs an

upgrade By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

- FULL BLOOM .



Tom Jones of Burley picks a bouquet of wild sunflowers for decoration. The sturdy yellow blooms are a brilliant addition

Court schedules trial in assault case

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

HAILEY — The case of a man accused of attacking another man near the River Run Lodge in Sun Valley has been set for

in sun valuely his ocen set for trial.

Daniel Hunt. 45, faces one count each of aggravated assuud and aggravated battery.

During set armigument in 5th District Court on Aug. 16, Hunt entered pleas of innocent to both charges.

His jury trial was scheduled for Oct. 26, with four days set aside. A preutial conference was set for Oct. 12.

Police allege Hunt attacked

Police allege Hunt attacked Tom Algers with a maches on May 16. Algiers later was shot and killed by a Blaine County sheriff's deputy after Algers accordedly approached the deputy with a krifle. Hunt was arrested after an autopsy of Algers showed 14 machet wounds to the head with a krifle wound to the head to be a world being choked to death a fur Algiers attacked him and put him in a headlock. Hunt called police after the incident, saying his friend Algiers needed help because he had severely injured him.

him.. "My friend and I just got in a

fight, and he may be dying."
Hunt told a 911 operator.
Deputy Curtis Miller responded and ended up shooting Algiers, 46. The Magic valley critical incident task force determined that Miller used justified fore.
A coroner's inquest will take place to investigate that matter further. It was scheduled for Auig 31 through Sept. 2, with Ada County Coroner Erwin. Somnenberg appointed as special Blaine County coroner.

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

Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties de-ployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families their families.



Joshua E. Dumas

• Age: 22.

 Hometown: Twin Falls Local family: Mother, Carol
 Ryan Dumas: brothers, Jamie and Jeremy.

Service, date of enlist-ment: National Guard, May 2000.

• Rank, assignment: Special-

Rank, assignment: Special-ist, medic.
Task: Medical support.
Additional information: Completed combat training a fort Hood. Texas, and is now at Fort Irwin. Calif., for desert

Fort Irwin, Caill., for desert training. Serving with the 141st Field Artillery Battallon assigned to the 256th Infantry Brigade out of Jackson Barracks, New Or-leans, La. Scheduled to ship out to Kuwait/Iraq first of Oc-tober.



Hometown: Bellevue

• Hometown: Benevue.
• Local family: Wife. Amber: children. Lettie. Dee Jay Jr. and Hunter: parents; Delbert and Anita McMurdo: sister. Dallas and Vern Skeen: nephew. Codbottler. Debert Jr. and Barbara McMurdo: nieces. Stacie and Michelle.

 Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, March, 4, 2001. Rank, assignment: Sergeant, scout platoon.

Employer: Ketchum Heat-

Additional information:
Currently training in Fort Bils.
Feasa, in 116th, and will serve one year in Iraq. Write to him at Sgt. Dee Jay McMurdo: MRCS/116 BCT/Scouts 2-116 HHC. BLBG-24-44: Fort Bilss. TX 79916.

To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to wew.magicvalley.com and cike on Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in fraq and Affiantistan, please call Times-News clerk Jami Whitel at 735-3278 or e-mail 135-3278 or e-mail jwhited@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Wet weather brings good, bad to forest

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Regular precipitation over the last few weeks has caused some problems for the U.S. Forest Service but has also prevened of the U.S. Forest Service but has also prevened of the U.S. Forest Service but has also prevened of the U.S. Forest Office of the Sawtooth National Forest, said several roads have been damaged by flooding and debris carried by heavy mins recently.

Trapper Creek Road southwest of Oakley was closed after storm runoff deposited but ders and other debris on the road surface following an Aug. 17 storm.

Namnenga said crews began

Nannenga said crews began cleanup work Monday and ex-pected the road to be open today.

oday. A flood in the Raft River divi-ion washed out portions of the sion washed out portions of the main thoroughfare between One Mile Canyon and Yost, Utah, about five weeks ago,

Nannenga said.

The road is popular with hunters in early October and ATV users during summer months, and permittees use the road throughout the grazing season.

ing season.
One landowner in the Utah portion of the Raft River Division measured 5 inches of rain in less than an hour during the storm that caused the damage to the road, Nannenga said.
Repairs to the road included improved engineering sized or

Repairs to the road included improved engineering almed at preventing washouts in the future.

"What we were concerned about was repeat storm events causting additional damage." Nannenga said. Some South Cassa Division roads are in poor condition due to the rains, and Nannenga said to hope to do some inspections this week in order to designate which roads are in need of repairs.

But Nannenga said the na-ture of the area means flooding and road damage are in-evitable.

and road damage are in evitable.
"This country isn't equipped to handle that much water in that short a time." he said.
The upside of the wet weather is that wildfires have been limited for the second year in a row and permittees are enjoying better grazing conditions. Things were real good in the spring with lots of rain keeping sings green," Nannenga said.
The largest fire in the district whis season has been just three acres, and continued rains should ald Forest Service effors to minimize the likelihood of large fires again this year. he said.

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David Philip Argyle - Twin Falls

David

David Phillip Argyle. 74, passed Into the care of our Lord, Friday, Aug. 20, 2004.

He was born luly 7, 1930, the Randolph, Utah, the 10th of 12 children born to Juhan Monitore and Emma Ireta Argyle. He was raised on a ranch north of Randolph and graduated from South Rich High School. Randolph and graduated from South Rich High School. Randolph and the Service of the State of the State



fishing and studying the geol-ogy and history of the area.

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He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the American Society of Agronomy and the Crop Science Society of America.

Society of America.

He served on the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee for many years and helped set up the winter training conference.

He was a Little League coach, worked with Boy Scouts, and with 4+H.

He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers, one sister and one daughter-in-law.

one slster and one caugmenin-law.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years: three children.
Thecdore E. (Marsha) Argyle.
Bolse: John L. Argyle. Bolse.
and Susan (Charles Livangston) Argyle. Plano, Texas; and his pride and Joyn his three grandenliftern. Erin Argyle and Emma and Philip Livangston. He is also survived by two brothers: and one sister.
Cyril Argyle of Provo. Utah, Derothy Scott of Pocatello, Oldaho. Ralph Argyle of Randolph. Utah; and over 50 nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be

nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004. In the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to the Presbyterian Church; the David Argyle Memorial Agricultural Scion-carship Fund in care of the CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238. Twin Falls, ID 83303; or to the charity of your choice.

Betty M. Daarud - Murtaugh

Betty M. Daarud, 74, of Muraugh, passed away Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at her home with her family nearby. Betty was born Dec. 7, 1929, in Dickinson, N.D. the daughter of John and Elizabeth David. She married Elmer Daarud on May 8, 1953, in Pierre, S.D. Betty worked for many years as the Avon Rep. as the parts runner and beokeeper for E&D Repair, both in Muraugh. She loved to knit and paint pictures in her spare time.

Her love for humming birds and squirrels was well known among her family and friends. She was a friend to all and made sure no one ever left her home hungry

ome hungry. She had also been very ac-



tive in the United Methodist Women's organization in Mur-

Betty is survived by her hus-band. Elmer of Murtaugh;

three children, Denise (Tony) Elison of Burley, DuWayne (Sherma) Daarud of Twin Falls and David (Patsy) Daarud of Rigby, five grandchildren, Derrick, Sallma, Dana, William and Drew; and one sister, Di-anne Flanagan of Bismarck, N.D.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one broth-

er.

A functal will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, 2004, at Rock Creek Communical Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating, Bural will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park."

Alice Claire Masten - Twin Falls

Alice Claire Masten, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Monday, Aug. 23, 2004.

peaceurly Monday, Aug. 24, 2004.
She was born fuly 27, 1916,
She was born fuly 27, 1916,
Illighmore S.D., one of five daughters to Charles and Pauline Gray-Alice was educated at Miss Woods, in Minneapolis, Minn., In 1945 and moved to Seatile, Wash., where she met her husband. Officer Earl E Masten of the U.S. Navy.
They eventually settled in Pismo Boach, Callf., where they raised their wochtidren. Lee and Judy.

Lee and Judy.

Alice continued her educa-

Alice continued her educa-tion and received her teaching credentials at Cal Poly. She loved being in the classroom



and taught at Lucia Mar School District for several

Santa Maria.

Alice moved to Idaho in 2001 to be closer to her daughter.

danginer.

Alice was preceded in death object parents, her husband, Earl; and son, Lee.

She Is survived by her daughter, Judy (Henry) Massier-Castillo, Halley, Idaho; granddaughter.

Anburn. Callic sister, Ethel of lown; and several nieces and nephews.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

The family suggests memorial contributions be made in Alice's name to the Pismo Beach Fire Department.

Lester Tracy - Burley/Rupert

Lester Tracy, a 93-year-old Burley/Ruperr resident, resident, nassed away Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at the Park View Care Center in Burley, He was born July 9, 1911, at Yost, Utah, to Mary Richins and David Edward Tracy. He was raised in the Malta area. He gradutated from Malta High School where he was very active in the track pro-gram.

yery active in the grain.

The served a mission for the LDS Church as a young man in the Kentucky and Tennessee areas.

The served in the army as a master serveant and was standards serveant and was standards.

He served in the army as a master sergeant and was sta-tioned in California. When home on leave in Burley, he met Dorothy Catmull at a dance at the Y Dell. They were married on Nov. 15, 1942, in Rupert by Dorothy's grandfa-ther. Henry Catmull and were later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple,

Temple.

After they were married, they went to California where Lester was stationed and took Dorothy's 3-year-old daughter. Cheryle, with them.

They returned to the Rupert area and Lester was assigned to the Paul Labor Camp until he was released.

he was released.

Lester then went into business for himself as a carpenter, building quite a few beautiful homes in this area. He also built five churches for



the LDS Church. Lester took his wife and two children, David and Charlane, to the Philippines where in Makati, a suburb of Manila, he built the first LDS Church in the Philippines with a native Philippine

pines with a native Primpine crew.
When they returned home, Lester went back in to building for awhile then he went to work for the LDS Church out of Salt Lake City, Urah.
He traveled all over the state of Idaho into Wyoming, Newada and Oregon and he was over all the church buildings, custodians and remodeling.

If other retired but was called back to overses all the church buildings involved in the flood in the flexburg area. Lester was active in the LDS Church and held many posi-

the time the second of the lat ward. Young Men's President, Tight Priest and home teacher, etc.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorotty; three grands little of the was preceded in death by his wife, Dorotty; three grands little of the second of th

and wher Ann baser of neg-burn, Idaho.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, 2004, at the Burley LDS 10th Ward Chaple, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Michael James of-ficiating.

Burial will follow at the Ru-pert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thurs-day, Aug. 26, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour prior to the service at the church.

OBITUARY

William L. Strain - Twin Falls

William L. Strain, former resident of Twin Falls, died Aug. 20. 2004, surrounded by this loving farmity. He was born Service 4. 1915, in Highes. Mo. He lived most of his life in Twin Falls. He owned and operated a cream station and poultry business located on Second Avenue-East, He was also a wholesale distributor for Fet Ice Cream Co. and later Mead-

owgold. He moved to Portland. Ore., in 1968 and operated a 7-11 store until he retired in 1978.

He is survived by his wife of

retired in 1978.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Helen Strain. Also, a son, William P. Strain: daughter, Sandra Kytole; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Beona Strain; and two sisters, Mary

Strain and Dorothy Eli-His funeral was held at Im-manuel Lutheran Church in Pordand, Ore. A visitation will be held from 9 to 945 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home with a graveside service to follow at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Local arrangements under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Tom Hazzard of Boise, fu-neral at 1 p.m. today at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Overland Road, Boise (Alden-Waggoner Fu-neral Chapel, Boise).

Clark C. Beaudett of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Thurs-day at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Leonard Francis (Papa)
King of Burley, funeral at 1a.m. Thursday at the Burley
First Christian Church. 1401
Coakley Ave., friends may call
from 6-8 p.m. on today at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main
St. in Burley, and from 101045 a.m. before the funeral
on Thursday at the church.

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

goner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Barbara Buckley Belliston of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Cen-

ter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave; friends may, call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church.

-DEATH NOTICES

Stephen Kelly Osborne

JEROME — Stephen Kelly Osborne, 36, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 23 A full obituary will appear in a later edition. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funer-al Chapei

Owen Lee Walters

TUCSON, Ariz. — Owen Lee Walters, a 50-year-old Tucson, Ariz., resident and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 22.

2004, in Tucson. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, A full oblituary will ap-pear in a later edition.

Norman Jean Schneider

SCRINGIGER
RUPERT/JACKSON — Norman Jean Schneider, 46, of the Rupert/Jackson area died Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at her home.
Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Schroeder elected Idaho Supreme Court chief justice

BOISE (AP) — The state's longest-serving judge has been elected chief justice of the fdaho Supreme Court.

Justice Gerald Schroeder was manimously elected to a four-year term by the other judges on the high court.

He will replace Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, who was the first woman to hold the position in Idaho when she was elected in 1997.

At the time, Trout was also the second-youngest chief justice in the nation.

When Schroeder takes over

Sept. I. Trout will become vice chief justice. Schroeder has served as judge in 'Idaho for 35' years, starting as Ada County Probate judge in 1989 before he was popointed as a Magistrate in the 4th District Court in 1971.

Former Gov. Ceell Andrus appointed in 1975, where he remained until 1995, where he remained until 1995, where he former Gov. Phil Batt appointed him to the Idaho Supreme Court.

He presided over some of his most notable cases while sorv

Accident snaps power line that kills six Arabian horses in Washington

ROY, Wash. (AP) — Six horses, including three Arabians worth about \$30,000, were electrocuted when a minivan struck a power pole, flinging snapped power lines into a pasture.

lone Mangan said she saw lone Mangan said she saw lames leaping from the ground of her small pasture after Sunday's accident. A metal fence around the pasture glowed red, and wit-ness Chett Aleksy said the

electrical lines sent so much current flowing through the pasture it "was like daylight over there."

The current spread across the land after the downed lines landed in standing water on the pasture.

landed in summore, the pasture. Mangan's three Arabians and three other horses' pastured nearby were killed. "There was no place for the horses to go," she said.

The 21-year-old driver of the

minivan and a passenger, whose names were not re-leased, were treated for minor highers at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma. Investigators believe alcohol played a role in the crash and charges may be filed, said Ed Troyer , sheriff's office spokesman.

Power workers shut off power to about 2,000 residents in the area for several hours after the crash.

Search for missing Boy Scout turns to recovery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The search for a missing 12-year-old Boy Scout in a mountainous area of Unah was officially laheled a recovery operation Tuesday as authorities all but gave up hope of finding the boy alive.

This is a great loss for my family right now," the boy's father, Kevin Bardsley, told reporters.

ther, Kevin Bardsley, told reporters. Garrett Bardsley was last seen Friday morning, when his fa-ther sent him back to camp

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after the boy got his shoes and pants wet while fishing in a pond near a lake. The campsite has been described variously as 150 yards to a quarter mile from the lake on a well-established path

path.

Dozens of searchers have spent the last three days searching for Garrett, who was wearing sweat pants, a T-shirt and a black hooded sweat shirt and termis shoes. He had no food or backpack.

The search has been ham-

pered by cold, wet weather.

Rain mixed with snow fell onsearchers Monday, and the
temperature plunged to 18 degrees overnight. On Tuesday,
the high howered around 50 degrees, said Sherilf Dave
Edmunds.

The official search likely will
tall off by the end of the week,
Edmunds said. "but were never
going to stop looking."

The camp is located in the
Unita Mountains, east of Salt
Lake City.



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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

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JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Stephen P. Coates. 25; driving
without privileges: pretrial conference Sept. 20: Magistrate. Indee

Thomas H. Bornesen.

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Jermy Bleinder Hennes, 27; driving

Jermy Bleinder Hennes, 28; driving

Jermy Bleinder, 22; driving

Kenneth P. Krause, 22; driving

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Homas H. Bornese, 22; driving

Jermy Bleinder, 28; driving

Jermy Bleinder, 29; driving

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Tyrel James Rarick, 20; disturbing the peace: pretrial conference Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bor-

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sen:
Gary Lee Westlake, 42; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

Sentencings
James Roy John Ir. 17: driving
without privileges: \$300 fine. \$200
suspended, \$75.00 court costs, \$33
probation fee: one year unsupervised
probation; 180 days in jul. 176 suspended; 180-day driver's license
suspension; failure to wear motorcycir helmet by a person under 18 years
aspension; failure to wear motorcycir helmet by a person under 18 years
of age; \$150 fine. \$100 suspended, \$2,00 under \$2,00 und

Misdemeanor sentencings

SentencingS
Juan Benaddse-Alvarez. 36: shooting from or across a public highway
mended. to disturbing the peace;
\$300 fine. \$200 suspended. \$63.50
court costs: one year supervised probation: 50 days in jail. \$5 suspended.
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Jorge Alberto Reyes, 39; driving under the influence (prescription/al-cohol); \$1,000 fine; \$380 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jall, 127 sus-

nded, credit for 23 days served; 0-day driver's license suspension; wing without privileges; open con-ner; dismissed by prosecutor; agistrate Judge Thomas H. Borre-

Gustavo Ruiz-Mistizo, 29; battery amended to disturbing the peace \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.56 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 20 days in jail, 20 sus-pended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Borresen.

Alan Dade Sample, 38; enhancement - domestic battery(assault - child present amended to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court cost, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended. Magistrate judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Maria Bearice Jimenez, 23; driv. mig without privileges amended to large without privileges amended to large without privileges amended to large with the large with larg

costs, 335 probation (ee. 530 public defender fee: one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jall, 90 suspended: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornesen. 20 melicians in july 10 property: dismissed by prosecution; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; 5300 fine, 5300 suspended, 583,50 court costs; six months sursupervised probation: 150 days in jall, 36 suspended, credit in 150 days in july. 36 suspended credit in 150 days in july. 36 suspended credit fee on the contract for the contract

pended, two days eligible for were programs. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrsen.

Brian I Ink. 34: reckless driving amended to inattentive/carcless driving stool from 5200 suspended, 550 publisher for the probability of the control of the control

Misdemeanor dismissals Samuel Hernandez, 20; use or pos-ision of drug paraphemalia with ent to use; dismissed by prosecu-; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Bornseen.
Kameron S. Kolsen, 18: two counts violation of a no-contact order, dismissed by prosecutor: Magistrate ludge Homas H. Borresen.
Custavo Corrantes Reprose 27:
Custavo Corrantes Reprosecutor: Magistrate Judge Tilomas H. Borresen.
Rafael Sanchez-Juarez, 23: battery, raving without privileges: dismissed by, prosecutor: Magistrate, Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

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Rebecca Ann Diaz. 36; petit theft
mended to willful concealments.

1500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50

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Low costs, \$200 suspended, \$63.50

Juggment withheld for one year.

1500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50

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days eligible for wark
program: Magistrate

1500 fines.

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Felony arraignments

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Jeffery J. Crivis Sr. 41; possession
of a controlled substance: driving
without privileges imisdemeanor;
use or possession of drug pumphers
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indisdemeanor; status hearing Aug.
23; District Judge John K. Butler,
Jared Danlet Hopkins, 18; bunglary: criminal conspiracy; theth by
crectiving possessing stolen property
certifung possessing stolen property
used Aug. 20: District Judge John K.
Butler.

tmisoemeanof; arraignment contin-ued Aug. 20; District Judge John K. Butler. Brandon Aaron Drake, 18; burgla-ry; status hearing Sept. 10; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony withheld judgments

Weldon Solis Stansell, 23: posses-sion of a controlled substance; sludgment withheld for four years: 588.50 court costs, \$250 public de-lender fee; four years supervised probation: use or possession of drug probation: use or possession of the imisdemeanni; distraised by prose-cutor, District Judge John K, Butler.

Civil

Statewide Collections vs. Howard ains, doing business as Golden Valy Green Chop. Seeking \$1,970.49, tus interest: \$580 attorney fees, taintiff alleges that defendant owes a accounts assigned to the plaintiff refoliering.

Plaintiff adepes that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff of the country of th

obtained using his/her Discover Bank account.

Bank of America vs. Carmen J. Logan. Seeking \$7.513.15. Plus interest of \$51.680.70: attorney fees of \$2.029.25. Pluniff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained using his/her Bank of America account.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Wesley John Roelil. Seeking \$256 monthly support for Madison Ariana Roell, plus 56 percent of child's med-ical expenses: \$2,776.15 for medical assistance granted: \$330 attorney fore.

assistance granted: \$330 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare S. Ell Lloyd Simmons and Hillari Aspen Simmons. Seeking of Mr. Simmons: Self Brown of Hillari Aspen Simmons: Self monthly support for percent of child's medical expenses: attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Sandro Ortega. Seeking \$155 monthly support for Angel! Ortega Penses: State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Sandro of the Hills of the

Nichole lones McFadden vs. Shawn Lindsey McFadden

Marriage annulments

Let the games begin for local seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Senior Games start this week, with competition in events ranging from track to pinochle.

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Most activities will take place
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and
Sunday, but a party bridge tournament starts tonight at the
Twin Falls Bridge Center.
Other events include bowling, excling, tennis, bocce,
water aerobles, arthritis aerobless, swimming and golf.
The registration fee for the
Magic Valley Senior Games is
\$15, which includes a T-shirt,
picule and medals for the winners and top finishers. There's
an individual sign-up fee of \$2
in some categories, such as the
arthritis equatic event and the
placedhe tournament. If you're
golfing on Sunday, the greens
follow I calke Country Club
is \$20. Clear Lake Country Club
is 20. Lake Cases, work on profis-

is \$20.

In most cases, you can register the day of the event. Contact Thelma Tucker at 733-4357 or 733-0369 for bowling or Steve Meyerhoeffer at 543-4849 for golf. For sign-up information for the games themselves, call Bill Hart at 543-4451.

Chip sealing continues today in Twin Falls

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

this week.
Road Work Ahead Construc-tion Co. is conducting traffic control. Street clean-up sweep-ing will continue through ing will continue Monday. Today's schedule:

Magic Valley in brief

4100 North from 2550 East to 2700 East.
 4000 North from 2550 East to 2600 East.

Treasure Ridge.
 Patty Heights.

Working it out? Share your story with paper

your scory with paper Are you a couple who has gone through counseling to work through domestic vio-lence in your relationship? The Times-News is seeking a pair to profile in an upcoming article. If you are interested, please contact Rebecca at 735-3259 or RMeany@magic-valley.com.

Traveling with diabetes? Share your story

Problems that diabetics face when they travel include main when they travel include main-taining proper insulin-management affected by changing time zones; circula-tion or foot problems on long car or plane trips; blood sugar levels affected by varied meal times; and problems replacing lost medication, as insulin con-centrations abroad differ from those in the United States. The Times-News is preparing on article on traveling with dia-betes, and would like to talk with readers who've encoun-

betes, and would like to talk with readers who've encoun-tered problems. If you'd like to share your story call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com. -compiled from staff reports

Nader won't appear on the November ballot

BOISE (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader will not appear on the Idaho ballot in the November upporters of the longtime

consumer advocate turned in 4,388 valid voter signatures on Tuesday, the deadline for quali-fying independent presidential Tuesday. The deadline for quan-fying independent presidential candidates in Idaho, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said. But those supporters needed

5.016 to qualify him. He picked up 3,279 signatures from Ada County, 422 from Canyon County, 541 from Latah County at Moscow, and a scattered remainder around the star

manner around the state.
Nader was a write-in candi-date in Idaho's 2000 general-election: attracting about 12,292 votes, or 2.5 percent. Voters can still support him in a write-in campaign this election.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity 5th District Court in Gooding ounty included the following:

arraignments arraigiments
Roberto G. Archuleia Jr.; failure to
appear for a misdemeanor citation;
failed to appear. Magistrate Judge
Casey Robinson.
Victor Chagolla; driving without
privileges; court trial Sept. 20; Mag-istrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Payan Eugene Cunningham: use
or possession of drug paraphernalia
with intent to use; sentencing Sept.

20; Magistrate Judge Casey Robin

son.
Luls J. Enriquez: driving without privileges: failure to purchase/in-valld driver's license; status hearing Sept. 13: Magistrate Judge Casey

Sept. 13; Magistrate , and Robinson.
Pedro Lucas Fagundes; inattentive/careless driving; sentencing Sept. 9; Magistrate Judge Casey actions.

Robinson.
Brandon James Mahnke; driving without privileges; status hearing Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Joshua Michael Northrup; reck-less driving; driving without privileges; court trial Sept. 9; Magis-

trate ludge Casey Robinson.
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for a misdemeanor citation: court
trial Sept. 20: Magistrate ludge
Casey Robinson.
Michael W. Phillips: driving without privileges: court trial Sept. 20:
Magistrate ludge Casey Robinson.
Wendt Diane Reynolds; failure to
appear for a misdemeanor citation:
court trial Sept. 20: Magistrate ludge
Casey Robinson.
Felipe Sansores-Perez: driving
under the influence; sentencing
Sept. 27: Magistrate Judge

Casey Robinson.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Ellis C. Boyer and Michelle L. Boyer, Seeking of Mr. Boyer, \$312 monthly support for Aurora Jessica Boyer, plus 65 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

Divorces

Maraleh Rae Burnett vs. Ben-jamin Burnett Roselyn Christine Haga vs. Rus-sell Gerald Haga Jeffrey Thomas Huber vs. Linda Jean Huber

Huge fines proposed for Idaho construction project

SPOKANE. Wash. (AP) — The federal government on Tuesday accused a Seattle construction company and the Idaho Transportation Department of 170 violations of clean water laws during a highway construction project along scenic Lake Cocur d'Alene.

The U.S. Department of Ius.

project acceptions.
Coeur d'Alene.
The U.S. Department of justice also proposed fines that could potentially total millions of dollars for the idaho agency

or dollars for the Idaha agency and its contractor, Scarsella Orthers Inc. of Scattle. The state of Scattle or the state of Scattle or the state of Scattle. The state of Scattle or the state of Scattle or the state of Scattle. The government alleges the multi-year project caused two or three mudsides into Mica Bay and Mica Creek both concerted to the lake. "It is hard to imagine more egregious violations," said Ron Kreizenbeck, the federal Environmental Protection Agency's acting regional administrator in Seattle. "Citizens have compalated."

"Citizens have complained, all levels of government have complained and penalties have been assessed."

been assessed.

"Let's hope today's enforcement action gets the attention of ITD. Scarsella Brothers, and others who fail to comply with the law," Kreizenbeck said.

Officials for Scarsella did not immediately return telephone

calls seeking comment Tues-day.
A spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department said the agency has already complied with orders to develop a plan to correct the sediment problems, and will reimburse property owners for damage to their water systems. "It is the department's inten-tion to work with EPA and

tion," said leff Stratten, a Transportation Department spokesman.

EPA inspectors described the EPA inspectors described the violations of federal storm water laws as among the worst ever seen at a construction site. Penalties could run to \$27,500 per day for each violation occurring between Jan. 31, 1997, and March 15, 2004, and \$32,500 per day thereafter. The mud sildes have caused ongoing pollution problems, the agencies said.

ongoing pollution pro-the agencies said.
The justice Department also is demanding that the Idaho Transportation Department and Scarsella correct the prob-

lems.
Federal and state regulators have said the bay and creek near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, were swamped with sediment after a 2-million-gallon pond designed to catch muddy runoff from the project failed several times.

One-time Idaho death row

BOISE (AP) — Karla Wonne Windsor, whose execution for her role in a 1983 murder was prohibited by the Idaho Supreme Court, has won purole from her life sentence.

Windsor, 48, the first woman ever sentenced to death in Idaho, was given a Dec. 1 release date by the state Commission on Pardons and Parole after a hearing last week at the women's prison in Pocatello.

"She's worked really hard,

ment.
"It's going to be hard on her."
Craven said, "She's been in prison a long time."

inmate receives parole date

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She's maintained good behavior." Commission Executive
Director Olivia Craven said
Monday.

Windsor will be released to
her family in Oregon, where
Craven said she would be enrolled in a vocational
rehabilitation program to make
it easier for her to find employment.

Interchange

Wash.—said 10 years ago 9,000 vehicles a day traveled South Lincoln to the interstate; in the last three years, that number has grown to 15,000.

Between 8 and 9 a.m., 1,30 to 1,400 vehicles travel the road and between 4 and 6 p.m. 1,600 to 1,700 vehicles travel it.

and between 4 and 6 p.int., 1600 to 1.700 vehicles travel lt. Several themes emerged as concerns among those in attendance at Monday's meeting.

Eastbound off-ramp—Because of heavy traffic in the rame, it is difficult to make a left turn from the eastbound off-ramp to head north on Lincoln Street South. Cars often line upelpit to 10 deep.

If a semi-truck is stuck at the stop sign on the off-ramp, the line of cars gets even longer because the truck blocks the traffic lane and cars behind it are unable to turn right down Golf Course Road South of the Interestation.

state.)

Because trucks are larger than cars, they are of major concern because they have to wait longer to turn across and merge into traffic.

concern occause mey awe to wait longer to turn across and merge into traffic. Pascal agreed with the groups assessment. The east-bound off-rapp is a unacceptable valid. The safe and the s

town and drive through down-town, creating traffic hazards, Or the trucks coming from Bull, driving down Bob Barton Road, turn north on either 200 West or 100 West and drive north to 100 South to get to the cheese plants or the industrial park. That truck traffic place extra strain on those county

Another exit? — It was suggested that an Intersection be added to the interstate at 100 South Road for the industrial park so trucks could get to the industrial park sor trucks could get to the industrial park and the cheese plants easily. A frontage road from Main Street West near the interstate et at to. Victory Lane would also help route truck traffic to the industrial park and away from the downtown area.

*Turning linto driveways —
The stretch of Lincoln Street South between 200 South Road and the interstate is particularly hazardous because of the significant number of vehicles turning into and out of the driveways to the businesses located there, Wal-Mart in particular.

Several in the group suggest-· Another exit? - It was sug

cated there, Wal-Mart in particular. Several in the group suggest-ed that vehicles be allowed right turns only into and out of the driveways and be required to go to the stoplight for left turns.

More development coming
 Marlin Eldred, the economic
development director for
Jerome, said the city will install
water and sewer service to the

south side of the interstate, opening up the area to further commercial and residential development. Commercial growth is expected south of the interstate between 100 and 200 South and south along both sides of Golf Course Road.

* Move the road?—Bob Barton Road is located too close to the eastbound off-ramp, Cars driving south on Lincoln Street often start to turn right into the off-ramp, then swerve back and drive onto Bob Barton Road located a few feet farther south. It was suggested that Bob Barton Road be moved south to align with the 300 South Road on the east side of Golf Bourse Road.

MIKe Pepper—Of MKP Planning and Consulting of Twin Falls, facilitator for the discussion — told the group the Transportation Department would take all the suggestions received from city, county, neighbors and community representatives and work those suggestions into a tentative plan. The tentative plan will be

received from city county, neighbors and community representatives and work those suggestions into a tentative plan. The tentative plan will be presented to the public for more comments. The additional suggestions will be incorporated into a final plan. Humphrey said if the agency determines that the interchange can be "fixed with a minor project, it will be done rapidly. If it is determined that it will take they observed to fix, it will take they observed to complete. Humphrey said. The city and county will have to make a push to get the state

NewsTracker

Last we knew: The Idaho Transportation Deouth and Interstate 84 in

■ The latest: A meeting was held Monday evening
in Jerome where about 30
people registered their concerns about and
suggestions for the project.

What's next: The

What's next: The Transportation Department will work the ideas and sug-gestions into a tentative plan and present it to the public sometime in late Oc-tober or early November, at that time further sugges-tions will be taken and worked into revisions, and a final plan will be drafted.

to look at the new interchange seriously, he added. "Funding is also an issue."

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The next public meeting on the project will be scheduled for late October or early November. Anyone wishing to comment or share concerns about the interchange or roadways in the study area can call Pepper at 734-6206, fax 735-1625 or e-mail comments to kmpplanning@cableone.net.

Idaho man gets prison

for defrauding disabled

School teacher quits amid sex charges

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 35-year-old grade school teacher is facing criminal charges that she carried on a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old.
Lisa A, Suitter of Firth was charged in May with eight counts of sexual battery of a minor. The prosecution alleges that Suitter had sex with the 17-year-old eight times in March and April. year-ord and April.

and April.
The charges follow what investigators contend was a consensual relationship between the two that began.

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho man was sentenced on "Inesday to over four years in federal prison for bilking hundreds of thousands of dollars from people severely disabled by spinal cord and other injuries.

Thomas Vigil will serve 51 months after admitting conspiracy, wire fraud and mislabeling drugs in what sentencing Judge B. Lynn Winnill called the most extreme case of fraud he has seen in 17 years on the bench.

hadd he has seen in Tyears on the bench, a case that spanned four years, Vigil and his ex-wife, hev-erly Vigil, were accused of using the Internet to promote a lake cure for spinal cord injuries and other serious lilinesses. Prosecu-tors said that more than 150 patients, most of them para-plegies and quadriplegies, paid up to \$10,000 each to come to their Nampa clinic or affiliated clinics in Utal and Colordido to be treated with a product called Neuralya.

last year.

The relationship came to light when the boy told deputies about it. The alleged victim was not one of her students.

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A trial date was scheduled for Nov. 30. Suitter is free on her own recognizance.

Suitter resigned her job at Edgemont Gardens Elementary School earlier this month. In her resignation letter to Superintendent John Murdoch

grow nerve cells, enabling them to move or even walk again, in-vestigators said, and that a patent and approval from the lederal Food and Drug Admin-

patent that approva strom the teletral Food and Drug Admin-istration were pending. They claimed the drug was all natural when it actually cont-ained a topical anesthetic that provided some temporary pain rolled that the provided some temporary fill the provided that the pro-ting of the properties of the pro-ting of the pro-

dated Aug. 11, Suitter did not mention the pending charges. Murdoch did not comment on the resignation other than to say he has not been contacted by Bingham County prosecutors, who initiated the charges. The district was expected to accept her letter of resignation at its board meeting fluesday. If found guily of sexual battery of a minor, Suitter could permanently lose her teaching certificate, according to the Idaho State Department of Education.

the department may review the case and hold a hearing, spokeswoman Allison, Westfall said,

said.

Last year, a former Owyhee
County-school teacher has been
sentenced for a sex crime involving a 15-year-old student.
Carl Duncan received 10
years in prison in a plea agreement with prosecutors
following his relationship with a
student in April 2002 while
working at litimrock High
School.

Court orders new trial in drug case

BOISE (AP) — An appeals court has ordered a new trial for an Ada County man convicted

court has ordered a new trial for in Adia County man convicted of dring possession. rulling that he was not adequately warmed about the perils of representing hinself in his original trial. The Idaho Court of Appeas on Tuesday overturned the con-viction of James Ballard, also known as Curris Edward Jack-son, because 4th District hubge Michael McLaughin did not

make the risks clear when he agreed to let Ballard serve as his own havyer in the December 2002 trial for possession of methamphetamine.

Ballard was convicted after a convoluted presentation to the jury during which he admitted taking methamphetamine on the day he was arrested but not the methamphetamine he was later charged with possessing.



Police remain determined to continue Hacking search

SALT LANE CITY (AP) — Po-lice acknowledged Tuesday they may never find Lori Hack-ings body at a county landfill, but still are committed to fin-ishing the search. Police and cadaver dogs are about two-birds through a search of 4,600 tons of trash— all the refuse churned to a bord.

search of 4,600 tons of trish-all the refuse dumped at a hand-fill the day Hacking's husband-reported her missing buly 19. Police are resting the six dogs but plan to resume the Search Thursday night. "Were searching that day's worth of garbage, and hopefully we'll find her there." Detective Dwayne Baird said Tuesday. But there is a possibility she's not there or that we may not be cate her there. We cannot say absolutely, because we don't know."

absolutely, because we know,"
Baird said police have gotten letters from angry people staggesting they should force Mark lacking, accused of shooting his wife and throwing her body in a trash bin, to participate in the landfill search.

Hacking, a 28-year-old hospi-

and orderly, is being held in jail on a murder charge, unable to raise \$1 million/bail, Iteis due in Journal of the court for a preliminary hearing Sept. 23, when a judge will decide if prosecutors have emough evidence to try him.

Hacking has tolds his family he shot his \$27-year-old wife in the head with a \$22-zcaliber firearm while she slept, then the head with a \$22-zcaliber firearm while she slept, then the head with a \$25-zcaliber firearm while she slept, then then held with a \$25-zcaliber firearm while she slept, then then head with a \$25-zcaliber firearm while she slept, then there had been shown in separate trash bins. He made the admission to brothers who visited him at a psychiatric ward where he was kept for 13 days after his wife disappeared. Authorities helieve Lori Hacking was killed after she learned her husband wasn't enrolled in medical school in North Carolina, even though they were packing to move there.

Baird said police are certain they he seek his see-

their.

Baird said police are certain they're searching the right sections of landill, a cell that was curdoned off a day after their sing support murder. But after weeks of searching, they aren't section they'll turn up anything connected to the cise.

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Ex-mistress concludes testimony

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REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)
— Scott Peterson's former mistress' acknowledged at his
murder trial Tuesday that Peterson never tried to stop her from
going to police about their affair.

In his cross-examination of
Amber Frey,
defense attorney Mark
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conversations
with Frey, in
addition, Frey
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ther—apparently refuting prosecutors allegations of Petersons motive for killing his
pregnant wife.

Frey testimony, which concluded Thesday, came aftertapped early the service of the protream of the protream of the profair produced the service of the service of the profair produced the service of the serv

told ner she was not getting any useful information. Geragos played a tape on which Peterson could be heard saying: "I also have nothing to hide in her disappearance. And if you, you know, if you want to go to the police, that's, you know, fine."
"He told you it was your decision. right?" Geragos asked Free.

sim. right?" Geragos asked Frey. "Correct." Frey said. Geragos suggested Peterson's evasive answers on many of the taped felephone calls came at the advice of his previous attorney. In a call played for the jury. Peterson could be heard saying of his lawyer: "He said, 'You should not be talking to her.' And he said. They are going to try to make a case against you." Frey testified Peterson never told her he loved her: "Not in those words."



restitution payments to vic-tims.

Thomas Vigil fled to Mexico after the investigation was launched four years ago, elud-ing authorities for two years before turning himself at the border near San Diego in Octo-ber 2001.

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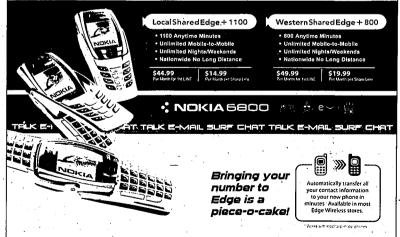
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CSI Mini-Cassia center offers fall courses

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BURLEY - The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center announces registration
for early fall classes.
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for early fall classes.
Children's Gymnastics" will
be considered to the content of the con

shaped southern Idaho. Field trips to area points of interest are planned in the \$75 course. "Computers for Beginners" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 1-22. Partic-ipants will learn the Wednesdays, Sept. 1-22. rarue-ipants will learn the terminology, experiment with the keyboard and mouse and more. The cost is \$40. Early registration is recom-mended. For more information, call 678-1400.

Citizen's Academy starts in September

starts in September

BURLEY — The Cassia
County Sheriff's office will host
the 13th annual Clitzen's Academy starting Sept. 8.

Free classes will be held from
7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the
classroom downstuirs at the
sheriff's office, 129 E. 14th St.
Classes will run until Nov. 17.
The classes will be conducted by certified instructors,
Topics include law enforcement, street gangs, K-9 Patrol,
marine deputy operations and
iall procedures, to name a few,
Anyone interested in attending can pick up an application
and class schedule at the sheriff's more information, call Capt. Cary
Bristol or Sgt. Peggy Marizza at
878-2221.

CSI offers two levels of German classes

or terman classes

TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is offering
zero-credit enrichment Genraman classes on Mondays, Aug.
30 to Dec. 13, in the Shields
Building, room 106 on the
campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

campus, 315 rans Ave. n.
Beginning students will meet
from 6.8 p.m. and intermediate students will meet from
8-10 p.m. The cost is \$65 each.

"Beginning German" is de-signed to help adults learn the language without the pressure

language without are post-of a grade.
"Intermediate German" is a continued study of the with stress on verb tenses and high-er-level conversations and language uses.
For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288:

HealthNet holds meeting in Rupert

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Minigoka Memoria riospica in Rupert. Lunch will be served. For more information, call Tammy Hanks at 436-0481.

Richfield District sponsors Child Find

sponsors Child Find
RICHFIELD — The Richfield
School District is sponsoring a
Child Find to alert the community and parents of the need to
identify and serve children
with disabilities.
These children may have difficulty walking, talking,
hearing, learning, or display
behaviors different from children their nees.

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Parents or guardians of children ages 3-21 who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, can call 487-2790.

CSI catalogues of classes available

classes avallable
TWIN FALLS — Catalogues
for zero-credit enrichment
classes running from September through December via the
Community Education Center
at the College of Southern
Idaho are available.
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descriptions, times, dates, cost,
instructor information and
more, as well as Information and
more, as well as Information on
how to register for any classes.

how to register for any classes. For more information, to re-ceive a complete catalogue of classes, or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Buhl Arts Council hosts watercolor painting

BUHI — The Buhl Arts Council will host "Painting with Watercolors: Composi-

tion" with loyce DeFord from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the arts council, 200 N. Eighth. The cost is \$30. Participants should bring a painting that "didn't work." The class will discuss why there were problems and how to correct them.

For more information, call 543-2888.

Idaho Children's Trust

rund solicits names
BURLEY — The Idaho
Children's Trust Fund seeks
names of people interested
in representing Region V
(Camas, Blaine, Gooding,
Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls,
Minidoka and Cassia counties) on its board of
directors.
The governor will appoint
the representations

The governor will appoint the representative.

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CSI North Side Center offers ballroom dance

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GOODING—The College of
Southern, Idaho North Side
Center course, "Ballroom
Dance" will provide foundation dance components,
timing and rhythm, key foot
patterns and leading and following techniques.—
The class will meet from
\$30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 728, at the Gooding Elementary
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cost is \$25 per student. Students must register with a
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For more information, call 934-8678.

New officers



New officers of Scroptimist international of Twin Falls are , from left, Lydia Yoder, secretary; Ashley Stock New officers of Scroptimist international of Ywin Fails are, from left, Lydia Yoder, secretary; Ashley Stock ton, vice president; Hilliari Walker, president; Klim Cohen, treasurer; Clara Bruner, second year director; Shirley Harris, delegate; and Roxia Simcoe, first year director. Community activities include Christmas in City Park, the Girl Scout/Father Dance and Girl's State delegate sponsorship, its largest effort is the Women's Opportunity Award cash scholarship for young women who are hads of household to help supplement expenses for their education. For more information, call Bruner at 734-6040 or Simcoe at 733-8047 733-5037

Siblings want to stay together with new family

Stephanie, age 12

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'friends, going to the park, swimming, and sports,
"When I am grown, I want to
be a pediatrician or a horse, ex.
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live together in one family
family, that has growd discipling My biggest desire is for an of us to live together in one family — a family that has good discipline but also does lots of activities with the kids and doesn't load them down with so many chores that they can't have fun. We need understanding parents who are calm and don't get mad or yell.

Lindsay, age 10

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Police arrest Hamas operative

Man videotapes Chesapeake Bay Bridge

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man described as a high-ranking Hannas operative was arrested after he drove across the Chesa-peake Bay Bridge while his wife videoraped close-up, shorts of the structure, authorities said Tuesday.

the structure, authorities sau-luesday. Ismael Selim Elbárasse, long sispected by authorities of having financial ties to the Palestinian ex-tensits group, was taken into, easted by the structure of the con-material winness in an unrelated terrorism case in Chicago. Neither the nor his wife was charged with any wrongdoing in connection with the video-taping.

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God, Robert Ebrlich, said the arrest "Shoulds be a generator of lear. It should serve as a re-smithed that there is a war going on around the world." A federal grand jury in Chicago last week described Eibarasse as an unindicted co-conspirator in a 15-year scheme to finance ter-

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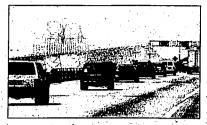
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DALLAS — If you're keeping an updated census of solar system moons, it's time to add seven to the list. Last week, the Cassini-Huygens spacecraft sported two moons, it's time to see the control of the co

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Vehicles travel over the Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Annapolis, Md., Tuesday. The U.S. attorney's office in Maryland announced Monday, that Ismael Selim Elbarasse of Annandale, Va., described by federal authorities as a high-ranking Hamas operative was aircreated in Maryland Friday after he was spotted by off duty police videotaping the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

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used to launder hundreds of thousands of dollars for Hamas.
His attorneys did not imme-diately return calls for comment Tuesday. A woman reached by phone at Elbarasse's home identified herself as his wife but declined to give her name and refused to comment.

Study suggests link between soft drinks and diabetes in women

CHICAGO (AP) —Women who drink more than one sweetened soft drink a day are slightly more likely to develop diabetes than women who drink less than one a month, according to a new study. But critics of the study noted the same conclusion might be drawn from examining cating habits involving other forms of junk food, too.

Obesity is strongly linked to type 2 diabetes — the most common form of diabetes — so the extra calories from social existence of the increased risk, said the larvard University researchers who did the study But the scientists said thereads appears to be a link to the way the body handles the stag as in soft drinks.

A soft drink trade group said the study so conclusions were not scientifically sound and that the focus should be on the unhealthy lifestyles and weight gain that can lead to diabetes — not soft drinks.

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heart disease and kidney fail-ure, afflicts 154 million people and is blamed for about 3 mil-

ure, afflicts 154 million people and is blamed for about 3 millions deaths a year.

The soft drink study, which appears in Thesday's lournal of the American Medical Association, involved an analysis of data from a continuing health study of 51.603 female nurses. Researchers analyzed surveys filled out by the nurses in 1991; 1995 and 1999 detailing their eating habits, weight, physical activity and other health issues. There were 741 new cases of type 2 diabetes during the span. Researchers found that women drinking one or more sugarsweetened soft drinks a day were twice as likely to develop diabetes as women who drank fewer than one a month. Even when they considered such factors as weight, diet and lifestyle differences, the researchers still found that women drinking our gugary, sodas were 1.3 times as likely to develop diabetes.

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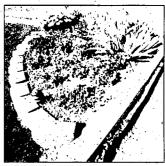
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A small detail of garden. here, is one of many flower bads surrounding her home.



Paul resident's mix of flowers, vegetables thrives

Ilmes-News correspondent

PAUL — When Betty Martin
moved 200 feet into a new house
five years ago, her garden moved
with her – one plant at a time.

"A lot of it was transplanted
from the old house," she said.
She claims she doesn't do anything special to help the flowers
and vegetables along. Surrounded
by wide expanses of lawn, several
oases of vegetation fill her entire
side and back yards.

"I just plant them and leave
them up to the good Lord to take
care of," she said.
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in Livestock, the feed to that
Martin's husband, Leonard, owns
and operates.

When the weed purslane start-

When the weed pursiane started growing in Betty Martin's garden, she discovered that you can either eat it or spray it.
STEVE JOHNSON'S

CUCUMBER PURSLANE YOGURT SALAD

5 large cucumbers, peeled, seeded and cut into quarter-round slices

round slices
1/4 pound purslane, large
stems removed, washed and
drained well
2 tablespoons each fresh
chopped mint, cliantro and
chervil

nervil 4 cups whole milk yogurt 1/4 cup virgin olive oil

Apparently, it's good stuff.

Martin has a yard full of holly-hocks, yarrow, larkspur, daisies and much more.

A large spread of honeysuckle is currently trying to make its way across an old manure spreader with wooden slats.

"My honeysuckle is going to cover it eventually," she said.

"This is what brings butterflies and hummingbirds. It's really spreading. Every year it comes back, it keeps growing and grow-ing, and it is the large with the control of the control

back. It keeps growing and grow-ing."
Martin also likes to attract birds to her garden. So she planted a dwarf red-leaf plum bush by her bird feeder. "When the hawks come around, the birds have a place to hide." she said.
A flowering cherry is also an at-traction, and "the birds eat the fruit."

3 cloves garlic, pureed with the blade of a knife

2 teaspoons ground coriander Kosher salt and ground black

Kosher salt and ground black pepper Place the cucumber, pursland nerbs into a large bowl. In another bowl, stir together the yogurt, olive oil, garlic and cortander. Season to taste with salt. Add the yogurt mixture to the vegetables and mix well. Add a planch of ground black pepper. Taste the dressed salad for seasoning, adding a little more salt if needed. Serve chilled.

—Source:



The porch of Betty Martin's house is one area that shows the flower beds that she has worked on for five years.

Martin grows sea holly to attract butterflies. And one of her favorite plants is the prolific Mexican

plants is the prolific Mexican primrose.

"Oiga calls them her take-all-you-want plants," said Martin, referring to her friend and fellow gardener Oiga Jacolinek. 'I try to keep them thinned down so they make a border."

Martin explained why her fluduab is in such a prominent spot: Part of the yard, where the probable was growing, where the probability of the property of the yard, where the probability of the yard, where the fluduab was growing, where the probability of the yard, where the probability of the yard, where the something was rhubarb.

"If that is going to fight it's way through 3 feet of full, i'll keep it. It's got its own little spot right in the middle."

Martin has had good luck with least like marrow, which is a

got its own little spot right in the middle."

Martin has had good luck with plants like marrow, which is a member of the hollyhock family. "They come up every year. I try to plant something that will reseed itself and come back up," she said. "You can spend a lot of money buying plants."

Her vegetable garden is another area that is doing well this year. It's also an area where she's trying something new- round zucchini. "They say they are so good stuffed"

with hamburger filling," she said. Martin gives away about 90 per-cent of her garden to friends, family and "anybody that comes ham".

The more she gives away, the less work she has to do, she said. In addition to help from the Lord and the cow manure, the

In addition to help from the Lord and the cow manure, the Martin garden receives some other assistance.

"Thave a gal that comes," Martin said. "She'il come and help when I get behind on the weeds." One weed is particularly hard to get rid of. "It's called pursiane—and it takes a lot of persevennce. But you can either eat it or spray."

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I was said. "When Corey Smith, from Western Farm Service, looked at her garden he demonstrated for her, she recalled. "He broke off a piece, rinsed it and ate it," she said.

It's true, Smith confirmed. "It is edible," he said. "When I start chewing on it, they are kind of surprised."

The weed is often used in salad. "It's actually pretry good."

But Martin didn't think she

actually pretty good."

But Martin didn't think she could make enough salads in her

I sure rass worse on to five years.

Iffetime to use up all the purstane in her garden. Instead, she sprays it. Smith said 2-4-D is a chemical that can be used safely on purstane.

Common mallow, a broadleaf that is a cousin to wild geranium, is another weed that troubles Martin.

is another weed that trouble.

If the nasty seed pods come up overy year, 'she sald.' 'If you spray them often enough in your grass, you'll get them.'

She recommends 2-4-D for that as well.

But that's not all. Martin has identified Chinese elm as another problem in the garden. The starts blow, over from a nearby tree and have to be weeded out, she sald.' If you leave them, they will grow into a tree.'

into a tree."
But that's a problem for another

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Alght now, Martin is looking out on her garden from her large back porch, and preparing to go to the garden spot that she likes the best.

"Right over there in that chair." she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or icavener @pmt.org

Enjoy the spoils of victory

Late summer is payoff time. That's when we gin at the fruits of our labors we fin at the fruits of our labors we fin at the fruits of our labors we fin at the fruits to that.

The hard part's done. We we come through cold spring mins, heat, drought, insects and everything else nature can throw at us, and now everything ear relax and just show off. Still, there are a few things you can throw at us, and now everything can relax and just show off. Still, there are a few things you can do. When you feel like it.

Save used coffee grounds, fruit rinds and scraps, pointo peolings and such. Purec the whôle mess in a blender with a bit of water and pour it directly onto the garden. Instant compost. Of course, this works better in yards where no dog lives.

Seen deadheading spect.

Keep deadheading spent flowers on annuals and roses to



THUMBPRINTS

Cathy Walworth

keep them blooming longer. If you let them go to seed, they'll think their life cycle is over and shut down. Then you'll miss out on a whole 'nother minth of blooms. The best of the summer, some say.

* Keep the water coming to roses. Roses probably still want as saaking every other day in 90-degree weather. You can streethe deep saakings out as temperatures cool. Touch the soil beneath the mulch to see how they're doing.

Prune out berry canes if theyre through producing. Prune out everything that fruited this year. It's easy to see which ones to cut out right now.
Divide irises and early blooming perennials now. Candyuti, allysum and poppies will divide nicely now.
Watch for mites. The like it hot and dry Speckled leaves are the first che. Turn the leaf over and look for tiny webbing. If you see the Webbing, you can be sure mites are sucking on that leaf. If the plant can spare it, the che leaf. Then give the plant a good bath with songy water and sook for the plant can spare it, the che leaf. Then give the plant a good bath with songy water and and follow label directions.
Dry as our climate is, we still get slugs here. A barrier of used, dried coffee grounds seems to

scare them away. Beer only works when they accidentally fall in, so save it for more appro-priate uses. Use a slug bail if you can keep it away from curious pets and children. If you don't know how to make a slug Motel.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Did the TIP OF THE WEEK: Did the birds get more fruit than you did this year? The Netbrella Company has applied for a patent on its net-supporting kir that makes it easy to install net-ting around fruit trees. Kits can be bought at www.Netbrellak-it.com

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper for answers,

Tomatoes: Are they a fruit or a vegetable?

The tomato - fruit or veg-etable? That question went all the way to the Supreme Court and, in 1887, the tomato was of-ficially designated a vegetable, it seems the real issue was money and protection for the Ameri-can growers. If the tomatoes were vegetables, they could be taxed when imported under the Tariff Act of 1883. The court did realize they were "reproductive structures that contained seeds," making them fruits. However, it chose utility over totanical technicalities and ruled on the side of the farmers.

Bruschetta is a type of Italian garlic bread. Serve this as an ap-petizer, with soup, siew or pasta dishes – using the best rustic country bread you can find. BRUSCHETTA WITH

TOMATOES, BLUE CHEESE AND PECANS

2 ounces cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup crumbled blue

chiese 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans 4 slices cristy, firm-textured bread, cut about 374-inch thick 2 cloves garlie peeled and halved 2 large tomatoes, sliced about 178-inch thick Freshly ground pepper to taste

The Baltimore Sun

Rount Lundys "In Praise of founatoes" is a celebration of the crop, with about four dozen recipes by chef folm Stellings of Early Girl Batery in Asheville, N.C. They range from an easy, refreshing gaspacho to desserts such as green-tomato pie. The book also includes a history of the tomato. Burbara Cilett, a garden writer from Colorado, contributes a chapter on growing tomatoes in all kinds of environments. — from ladeony gardens to large plots. She clay concludes a wonderful chart with about 50 tomato varieties listed, And for those ready to tackle canning, there's a chapter covering the basics.

Choose several varieties of tomatoes in different colors for stuffing to create a gorgeous presentation is a snap, but the filling needs to refrigerate overnight, so planning is necessary. This is a perfect dish for a dinner party, needing

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By Linda Schubert The Baltimore Sun

taste
Chopped fresh basil or dried
basil for garnish
In a small bowl, mash the

cheeses together with a fork, leaving the mixture somewhat chunky. Mix in the pecans, Pre-beat the bridler, arrange the bread on a small baking sheet and broil be slices for about a minute on each side, fast until golden. Watch it carefully so it doesn't birm, Ruth one side of each piece of bread with garlie. Spread some of the cheese mixture owe each side on the side of the carefully so it to the some pecanical some of the cheese mixture owe each side and arrange. Spread some of the cheese mix-ture over each slice and arrange 2 or 3 overlapping tomato slices on top. Pepper the tomatoes lightly, then garnish with basil and serve. Makes 4 servings.

together with a fork

They're delicious with break-fast!

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

10 MR/DOS 1 to 6 green tomatoes Salt and pepper to taste Commen! Bacon grease or vegetable oil Slice the tomatoes into 1/4-to 1/2-inch slices. Salt and pep-per them to taste. Dip in meal and fry in but grease or oil about 3 minutes or until golden on bottom. Gently turn and fry the other side. Serve as a side dish.

TOMATO SALSA FIESTA cloves of garlic, chopped

2 cloves of garlic, chopped finely 1 tablespoon lime juice 1/2 teaspoon cust 1/2 teaspoon sult 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 3/4 pounds fresh tomatoes tabout 4 medium) peeled, seel-ed, finely diced and drained 1 cup diced rad onion 2-tablespoons chopped-fresh cilantro or parsley

only 20 minutes in the oven be-fore being served. SPINACH-AND-

ARTICHOKE-STUFFED

TOMATOES

1/3 pound fresh sphaech 1 cup sour cream 2/3 cup mayonnaise 1 cup canned artichokes, drained and chopped 1/2 teaspoon garlle salt 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, grai-ed

8 large, firm tomatoes Salt

Swiss cheese until thoroughly blended. Cover and refrigerate

1 whole jalepeno pepper (seeds removed) chopped finely Combine first four ingredi-ents, beat in oil. Gendy toss with remaining ingredients. Mari-nate at room temperature for 1, hour or several hours in the re-frigerator, Makes 3 cups.

Cioppino is a California-style scafood stew made with a tomato-based broth and origi-nially created by Mediterranean fishermen who settled in that state. Serve with good bread-and a glass of white wine. CIOPPINO

and a glass of white wine.

CIOPPINO

1/3 cup offive oil
2 large onions, halved and thinly sliced
1 large green bell pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlie, minced
3-1/2 cups (about 5 large) cored, seeded, and chopped tomatoes
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 bay leaf.
1 teaspoon fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 6-1/2-ounce can chopped clams with their juice
1 1/2 pounds thick cod, haddock, or other boneless fillets, cut into 2-inch pised possible teaspoon shall be composed fresh and the composed fresh and th

taste
In a large enameled somp pot
or Dutch oven, warm the olive
oil, Stir in the onions and green
pepper and saute over medium
heat, stirring occasionally, for 7

minutes. Sir in the garlic, cook for another minute, then stir in the tomatoes, wine, tomato paste, bay leaf, thyme, and salt, Bring to a simmer, then simmer the broth, partially covered, for 10 minutes. Sir the clams and their jutice into the stew, Add the chumks of 15th filler. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Sir the scallops and basil into the stew. Cover and simmer for 4 to 8 minutes more, until the scallops are done. Salt and pepper the stew, then serve piping hot. Makes 4-6 servings.

gar 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons balsamic

1/2 tesspoon ground pepper 1/2 tesspoon ground pepper 1/2 to 2 tesspoons balsamic vinegar. In a food processor or blender, combine and process all ingredients to make a rough-textured succe Adjust flavors to asset. Makes about 1/2 cups. Add the following combinations to the sauce for daily variations. 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil: 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil: 1/4 cup chopped fresh processed from the sauce for daily variations. 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil: 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil: 1/4 cup chopped fresh processed from the sauce for daily variations. 1/2 cup crumbled fera caspoons finely grated orange peet: 1/2 cup crumbled fera processed from the sauce for daily chopped fresh or dried rose paray. 3 tablespoons chopped pursely.

'In Praise of Tomatoes' offers recipes, history

EASY NO-COOK TOMATO SAUCE romato SAUCE 1 pound (3 to 4 medium) fresh tomatoes, coarsely chopped 1 tablespoon olive oil 3/4 teaspoon each salt and

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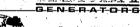
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overnight. To prepare tomatoes for stuffing, slice off the top quarter of each tomato. Gendly scoop out pulp and seeds, leav-ing a solid wall of tomato flesh around the perimeter. Sprinkle lightly with salt and invert on a rack for 30 minutes. While tomatoes are draining, preheat oven to 425 degrees and remove spirach-artichoke filling from refrigerator to bring to room temperature. Lightly oil a baking sheet large enough to ac-commodate all the tomatoes without crowding. Use 2 if a needed. When tomatoes are drained, arrange on the baking sheet. Use a spoon to fill the tomatoes to the op with spinach-artichoke filling. Sprin-kle with bread crumbs. Bake for about 20 minutes, until filling is bubbly and bread crumbs are lightly browned. Remove and serve warm. Serves 8. BEAT THE

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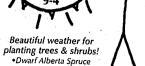


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Grilled onions make summer luscious

Set grilled onions next to a grid-seared steak or atop a burger, either plain or drizzled with a few drops of good red win e winegar or Balsamic vinegar. Think how attractive they would look as a bed for grilled. Shir red onions under snapper, for example, or bright green scallions under salmon.

Grilled onions will give sature to a plain old salad, from simple greens and tomatops to classic potator salmon, the green salmon of the green salmon or salmo

mayo.
You can use any leftovers in an omelet or frittata. Or to make a relish.

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Larger onions best for grilling are the sweet varieties: Vidalia, Bermuda, Maui, WallatWalla, Bermuda, Maui, WallatWalla, Spanish and plain reds furple). Brush open surfaces of whole or sliced onions with a film of vegetable or olive oil to keep them from sticking, Season with salt, freshly ground black pepper and freshly minced herbs. Oregano, rosemary, thyme and summer savory are particularly well-suited. Spice rubs and marhandes are line, too however. If the dressing contains, vinegar or clims juice, don't marinate the onions for more than 30 minutes. If you do, the acid will "cook" the vegetable and it will have an off taste and texture.

GRILLED ONIONS

2 large red (purple), Bermu-da, Spanish or Vidalia onions 2-3 tablespoons olive oil Salt and freshly ground black

pepper 2 tablespoons mixed fresh herbs, optional

2 tublespoons mixed fresh herbs, optional Red wine vinegar, Balsamie vinegar or fresh lemon juice, optional Preheat an outdoor grill. Set rack about 6 inches away from heat (turn a gas grill to high). Peel onions and cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Brush surfaces with olive oil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and herbs, if using. Let residor 15-20 minutes, Place the onions on the grill and lower heat on a gas grill to moderate. Crill (cover down) for 45 minutes per side, or until browned and tender. Served sprinkled with the control of the cont

GRILLED PLUM TOMATOES AND SHALLOTS

8 plun tomatoes
8 pedied shallors
1/2 cup olive oil
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
3 to 4 tablespoons chopped
fresh basil

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1 tablespoon chopped fresh
oregano
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Red wine or Balsamic vinegar
and olive oil antions!

and olive oil, optional Flatbread or other bread, op-tional Preheat an outdoor grill. Set the rack about 6 inches away

Preheat an outdoor grill. Set the rack about 6 inches away from the beat (turn a gas grill to high). Place the tomatoes and shallots in a nonreactive bowl. Mix the olive oil, red wine wine-gar, bash, oregano, garlle and some salt and perper, and pour he dressing over the vegetables. Let marinate for 30 minutes. Re-move the tomatoes and shallos from the marinade. Place the onloss on the grill and lower heat on a gas grill to moderate.



maining vinegar if desired. Serve warm, at room tempera-ture, or slightly chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Grilled onlons will give stature to a plain old salad, from simple greens and tomatoes to classic potato salad. They also bring a new dimension to sandwiches. Place them on bread or in a wrap; grilled onlons salad. They also bring a new dimension to sa are so moist you won't need butter or mayo.

are so moist you won't need butte Grill the shallots (cover down) for 10-12 minutes, turning them occasionally: or until they are tender (skewer them for easier handling if desired, or place a smaller grid beneath them). Grill the tomatoes for 6-8 min-tuse. But as is, or sprinkle with some red wine vinegar or Bal-samic vinegar and/or olive of Serve with flatbread. Makes 4 servines

POTATO SALAD WITH GRILLED VIDALIA ONIONS

6 small red potatoes (about 2 pounds) 1 large or 2 small Vidalia

nions
1 1/2 tablespoon olive oil
Salt and pepper
6-ounce Italian-style sausage
2 tablespoons chopped fresh
ursley

parsley
1/4 cup olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons red wine

slot to sandwiches. Place them on to mayo.

Preheat an outdoor grill to high (or place grid 6 inches from the heat). Cook the potatoes in lightly salted water until they are tender, about 15 minutes. When cool enough to handle, peel the potatoes and cut them into blue-size pleces, place the potatoes in a bowl. While the potatoes are cooking, cut the onions Into—1122-inch-slices-and-brush-with-lightly the potatoes of the potatoes are cooking, cut the onions (some lightly browned and tender, Remove from the grill and chop. Add to the potatoes. Fry the sausage, the potatoes. Fry the sausage breaking the meat into small crumbles, for 5-6 minutes, or until crispy. Add to the potatoes and onions. Add the potatoes and onions. Add the potatoes and onions. Add the potatoes of the wine vinegar. Toss ingredients, add salt and pepper as needed, and the re-

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DEAR JIM: My son's sixth-grade teacher said we can save half our water heating energy by building a simple solar water hearer. Now my son is bugging me to do it. Is the teacher cor-rect and how can we build one cheaply?

-KEN N



SENSIBLE HOME: James Dulley

DEAR KEN: It looks like you will be building a solar water leater one of these weekends instead of golfing because you'r son's teacher is correct. Lucklij, there are many effective designs that are inexpensive to hulld. If you are not handy with tools, kits' or preassembled ones are also available.

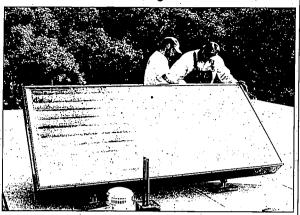
During the summer, with the intense sun' and lower hot water' needs, the simpless that hardy solar water heater can contribute up to 50 percent of your hot water. It will produce about 25 percent during fall and spring and you may choose to shut the water valve to it over winter to avoid freezing.

In addition to a \$100 annual

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In addition to a \$100 annual energy savings, a simple solar water heater increases the hot water output from your existing water heater. With the water water water water heater. With the water heater with the water heater with the water heater water heater. warmed by the sun, the first hour rating thow fast it heats in-coming water) of your water heater is greater.

The easiest type of solar water heater to build and install is a batch solar water heater. As mentioned above, it is usually



Solar water heaters are Inexpensive to build.

connected to your water heater as a preheater for the incoming cold water. Without having to

as a preheater for the incoming cold water. Without having to be concerned about the actual water temperature, installation is simple.

The simplest batch water heater is basically a large black water tank whileh is placed in a sunny location. You can purchase a 50-gallon water tank, but first check with a local plumber for a discarded water heater that did not leak. Strip off the metal jacket and insulation and paint the tank black. A water heater tank will already have inlet and outlet pipes and a drain.

For more efficiency and hot water output, mount the water

to build.

tank in an insulated box with a clear cover. Make the box with inexpensive wall studs and plywood and line the inside with fiberglass wall insulation. Cover the top with a single layer of clear acrylic plastic. You can find large clear plastic sheets at most bome center stores.

If your son wants to impress his classmates, make a hinged insulated cover for the clear plastic top. When you close this at night, the water in the solar batch tank will stay warmer through morning and help out for morning showers. In cold climates, add a second clear layer during the winter.

It is best to locate the solar water heater against your

house on the south side. Add two tees in the cold water line leading to your water heater and connect them to the batch solar tank. Include a valve after each tee and one between them. These allow you to bypass the batch heater when you wish.

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Tempt golfers in your house with this Ryder Cup recipe

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DETROIT - The world's best golfers aren't the only ones facing a test of epic proportions at the Ryder Cup Matches next month. An army of chefs, bakers. waiters, caterors, bartenders, rental companies, tent erectors, truck drivers and even crane operators, are preparing to help feed hundreds of thousands of people who'll attend the Sept. 14-19 matches and the events that celebrate them.

"We'll have 40,000 people on the property per day - a quarter million for the week." tournament director Andy Odenbach says of the event to be held at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich.

New York-based Restaurant Associates will provide everything from concessions such as soft drinks, cocktalls, ice cream hot dogs, burgers, crepes and fish-and-chips available for purchase by all ticket holders to knife-and-fork food such as chicken Caesar salads and incer cruces at the International Sorvetties of the In

corporate clientuloses from the corporate clientuloses control from the corporate clientuloses and the corporate clientuloses salads such as chervil-rosated potatocs with truffle vinaigrette and hot entrees like beef tenderloin with more sauce and risotto cake. After desser — think peach tarr with mint sauce and Chocolate Decadence cake — afternoon snack tables offer cheese boards, hot dogs and mini hamburgers, and daily specials such as coconut shrimp or chicken quesadillas. Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson of Team USA and Team Europe's Padraig Harrington and Sergio Garcia won't be eating in tents. They'll dien in the comfort and elegance of Oak-land Hills Country Club on the cuisine of executive chef Brian Walsh and hils 35-member staff.

RYDER CUP RECIPE TUNA TATAKI

Makes: 16 6 ounces Ahi tuna (sushi grade) Kosher or sea salt to taste Freshly ground white pepper

to taste 1 tablespoon black sesame

seeds 1 tablespoon white sesame

ds tablespoons olive oil avash crackers or cucum-

Lavash crackers or cucum-ber rounds
Wasabi Cream:
1/4 teaspoon wasabi
3 tablespoons sour cream
1/8 teaspoon sugar
Garnish:
Finely sliced green onion or
chives (about 1/2 tablespoon)
1 tablespoon finely diced red
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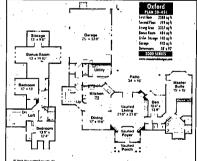
chives (about 1/2 tablespoon)
I tablespoon finely diced red
pepper
Have your fishmonger cut a
5-ounce rectangle of tuna 2
inches wide by 3 inches long.
Then have him cut from corner
to corner so you have two triangular pieces. (Make sure I is
free of sinew or blood line).
Season the tuna with salt and
white pepper. Combine the
black and white sesame seeds,
on a shallow plate. Roll the
tuna in the sesame seeds, coating It on all three sides, in a
heavy skillet, heat the olive oil.
Add the tuna and sear on all
three sides, about 3 seconds on
each side. The object is to sear
the surface of the tuna but
leave it raw on the inside. Remove the tuna from the pan
and chill it about 15 minutes so
the tuna firms up and is easier
to silice. While the tuna is chilling, combine the wasabi, sour
cream and sugar. If you have a
squirt bottle, place the wasabi
mixture in the bottle. The
wasabi cream can also be drizzled over the tuna with the
tines of a fork. Using a very
sharp knife, silice each piece of
tuna into 8 thin silices and drizzle them with the wasabi
cream. Place them on the
lavash crackers or cucumber
silices and garnish with the
diced red pepper, green onlons
or chives and serve immediately.

Let two-story Oxford catch your eye

The eye-catching Oxford is, a rambling, two-story plan with an impressive waulted living room at its core, Raised stone planters arranged in concentric circles flank the entry, drawing attention to the arched and vaulted porch that frames the home's richly glassed entry, Inside, high display shelves time the sides of the vaulter foyer. Natural light spills into this wide passageway through

rim the sides of the vaulted fover. Natural light spills into this wide passageway through multipaned sidelights and a high, arched transom. Windows sparkle across most of the living room's rear wall as well. Artium doors here are capped by a wide rectangular transom and crowned by an arched clerestory window, dramatically echoing the entry's window configuration. A clean-burning gas fireplace nestles into an alcove, next to a large home entertainment center.

Arched openings on the openings on the openings of the control of the properties of the



boasts a huge walk-in closet, a two-person spa tub and direct patio access. The adjacent den could be used as a home office. could be used as a home office. Upper bedrooms share a two-section bathroom, and both have walk-in closets. Cazy dormers in the front bedroom are ideal spots for a desk and window seat. Storage closets line the hallway to a large bonus room, plus a smaller unfinished storage space.

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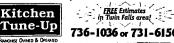
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Terrific recipes are chef Julia Child's legacy

Detroit Free Press

With the passing of Iulia Child last week, I took a look into some of her cookbooks. Many are based on episodes of her Piß series, including "The French Cheft," Julia Child & Company" and "Cooking with Master Chefs. Through them all, Child educated many Americans, leading them to feast on a variety of diverse food subjects. The last Piß series, "Julia & Jacques (Pepin) Cooking at Home," also led to the cookbook "fulia ful acques Cooking at Florme." Perhaps Child's most famous tome is "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," (40th Anniversary edition).

EGGPLANT AND ZUCCHINI GRATIN

Serves: 8 1/2 cup or so olive oil, excel-nt quality, divided I large or 2 medium ecculants.

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crumbs (not too finely ground)
1/3 eup or 50 freshly grated
Parmesan cheese
Put the rack on the Insorrand

1/3 cup or so freshly grated Parmesan chaese . Put the rack on the lower-mid-dle level of the over and preheat to 400 degrees. Smear a large-shallow-timmed jelly roll pan generously with 1/3 cup of the olive oil. Tim off the ends of the-eggplant and slice it on the diag-nual into ovals 1/2-inch thick. One at a time, place the slices on the sheet; press to chat lightly with oil and turn them over. Arrange the slices, oiled slow up in a single layer and sprinkle on 1/2 teasy on each of said and herbes de Pravence. Bake for about 15 minutes, until the egg-

plant silices are soft and somewhat shriveled: allow them to
cool briefly. Leave the oven on if
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orful top edges of the previous row are still visible. In a small bowl, mix together the bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper and remaining herbes de Provence. Add a tablespoon of olive oil, then toss and rubis in with your fingers to coat the crumbs but keep them loose. Sprinkle the keep them loose. Sprinkle the keep them loose. Sprinkle the less and dizzle the rear of the over all. Place the dish in the center of the over all. Place the dish in the center of the over all. Place the dish in the center of the over all. Place the dish in the center of the over all. Place the dish in the center of the over all. Place the dish in the center of the over all. Place the dish in the center of the over all the over all the center of the over and the top is a deep golden brown. If the crumbs need more than the over the theory of the over the ov

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Keep kitchen cool with summer rolls

The Miami Heraid

Light and refreshing Vietnamese summer rolls (goi cuon) are easy fun and delicious. And unlike the more familiar fried spring or egg rolls, they require no cooking after rolling. The classic roll is made with a sheer rice-paper wrapper (banh trang) folded ourrito-style around cooked shrimp and/or pork, shredded lettuce, dried bean thread (also called glass or cellophane noodles or rice vermicelli) and fresh cliantro, mint or basil. At the table, diners enjoy the colorful rolls with a dipping sauce. Here are a few suggestions and tips:

"The vegetables can be barely sauted. lightly steamed or left raw. Leafy greens, cucumbers, carrots, beets, etc., can be shredded. Or cut firm vegeta

carrots, beets, etc., can be shredded. Or cut firm vegeta-bles such as carrots or the outer

shredded. Or cut firm vegeta-bles such as carrots or the outer part of zucchini into a fine juli-inne and saute until tender and spaghetti-like.

Add fresh herbs such as a basil or cliantro in the last stage of rolling so they show through the translucent wrapper.

Soak a few more rice paper-wrappers than called for in case some of them tear.

Summer rolls are best eaten right after rolling. Pair them with a fruity white wine with good acidity such as crisp pinot grigo and follow them with few sti-fry dishes from your neigh-borinood Asian restaurant. End the meal with fresh fruit.

SHRIMP

SUMMER ROLLS

SUMMER ROLLS

1 teaspoon kosher salt 4 ounces rice vermicelli 12 (8-inch) rice paper wrap

12 (6-incin) rice paper-wrap-pers 1 large, ripe mango or avoca-do, pitted and peeled 18 large shrimp (about 3/4 pound), shelled, cooked and cut in half lengthwise 2 large carrots, finely shred-ded

1 red bell pepper, cored and cut into thin strips 24 leaves basil, cilantro or

mint

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Garlic dipping sauce (recipe
follows)
Bring a pot of water to a boil,
Add salt and vermicelli, and
cook until tender, 2 to 3 min-

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utes. Drain, and rinse in cold water. Pat dry with paper tow-les. Using scissors, cut the noodles into 2-inch lengths. Fill a large bowl halfway with cold water. Separate the rice paper wrappers, submerge in the water and soak 5 minutes. The paper will become opaque and pliable. Remove and drain 3 wrappers on a dry water and soak 5 minutes. The paper will become opaque and pliable. Remove and drain 3 wrappers on a dry water and soak 5 minutes. The paper will be come of a drain drain with a damp towel. Cut mango lesh into strips 1/2 inch by 1.1/2 inches. Across the bottom third of one sheet of rice paper, place two pieces of mango, about 1 tablespoon vernicelli, 2 tablespoons carrot and 2 strips red pepper. Fold up the bottom dege of the wrapper tightly, then fold in the ends and roll over once. Just before the last roll, place 3 shrimp halves and 3 basil leaves on the bundle and finish rolling into a tight cylinder. Transfer the finished roll to a serving tray, seam side down. Gover with lightly moistened paper towels wrappers. Cut catch roll in hald wrappers. Cut catch roll in sauce. Makes 12.

Garille Dipping Sauce.

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1/2 cup water
Juice of 2 limes
1/4 cup sugar
5 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons Asian chili

Combine all the ingredients in a jar and shake well. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

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Steak, mushrooms and sweet onions on the grill make a perfect, quick, summer dinner. I like to serve the steak and mushrooms on grilled brioche or other egg bread such as challa. I found egg buns in the supermarket and they work well, too. If you-don't have an outdoor grill, use a range-top one. The sandwich is served with Tomato Tapenade A tapenade is a thick paste made from capters, olives, oil and vinegar. I used this mixture to dress fresh sliced tomatoes.

[GRIILET STEAK 2015] Steak, mushrooms and sweet

GRILLED STEAK AND PORTOBELLO SANDWICH

- 3/4 pound flank steak 4 medium garlic cloves, crushed
- usned 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar 1/4 pound whole portobello
- aushrooms 4 slices Vidalia onion 4 slices brioche or other egg

4 slices broone or bread Olive oil spray Salt and freshly ground black pepper Remove fut from steak. Mix garlic and balsamic vinegar in a self-scaling plastic bag, Add the steak and mushrooms. Mari-nate 15 minutes, turning bag

over once during that time. Heat grill. Remove steak and mushrooms from marinade and discard marinade. Place on mushrooms from marinade, Place on hot grill with onion slices and cook 5 minutes. Turn steak, mushroom and onions and cook 5 minutes. Mern steak, mushroom and onions and place on grill for i minute. Turn and grill i minute or until bread is golden. To serve, slice steak and mushrooms into thin strips on a carving baard. Arrange on slices of bread and place onions on top. Pour steak fuices over top. Add salt and, pepper to stack. Cover visib the remaining bread silces and cut sandwich in half. Makes 2 servings.

Tomato Tapenade:

2 medium garlic cloves, crushed.

- rushed 2 tablespoons drained capers 8 pitted green olives 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar 2 medium-size ripe toma-
- toes Salt and freshly ground black

- Salt and freshly ground black pepper Place garlic, capers, olives and balsamic vinegar in a food processor and puree. Wash and slice tomatoes and place on a serving platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepter to taste. Spoon tapenade over tomatoes. Serve at room tem-perature.

Kiss pie is sinfully delicious

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald

I found this recipe in a 1968 booklet, "Mighty Mos What's Cooking," distributed by the Moorree Automotive Equipment Company of Monroe, Mich. Note that you need to make the filling before the pie shells. Or simply juse softened ice cream and layer on the topolins. KISS PIE

- 6 egg whites 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla FILLING: 32 marshmallows

32 marshmallows 1 pint whipping cream 1 medium bottle maraschino

chierries
I cup chopped nuts
Beat egg whites until soft
peaks form. Gradually beat in
the vinegar. Add the sugar. I tablespoon at a time. Add vanilla.
Mixtura-should-ba-stiff—Birninto lightly greased 9-inch deep
dish pie pans, forming a shell
with the back of a spoon. Bake at
275 degrees until light brown,
about I hour. Allow to cool on
wire racks.

about I hour. Allow to cool on wire racks.

To make the filling: chop the marshmallows into fourths. Pour the unwhipped cream over top and let stand in reffigerator for 3 to 4 hours, or overnight, until the marshmallows are very soft. Beat until siff with an electric—mixer—Drain the-cherries and cut into halves. Fold into whipped cream mixture along the cool of th and cut into halves. Four into whipped cream mixture along with the nuts. Spoon into cooled

pie crust. Refrigerate until firm, at least an hour. Makes 2 pies.

I found this recipe in one of my most-used cookbooks, "The Southern Junior League Cook-book," edited by Ann Serrane, ARTICHOKE SQUARES

- 2 (6-ounce) jars marinated ar-tichokes I onion, chopped I clove garlic, minced
 - 4 eggs 1/4 cup bread crumbs Dash of Tabasco

- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 cups shredded cheddar

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Drain the liquid from 1 jar of the artichokes into a skillet. Saute the onion and garflic in the inject with onion is transparent. Drain the other jar and discard the liquid. Chop all the artichokes. In a bowl, beat the eggs, then add the bread-crumbs. Tabaseo, oregano, salt and pepper. Stir. in the onion. garflicheese and artichokes. Mix well, Lightly coat a 9-by-13-inch pan with vegetable oil spray. Pour the mixture in the pan and bake about 30 minutes at 325 degrees, until Cheese is melted and mixture is set. May be made in advance and rewarmed, Makes 30 squares.

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- Serves 6
 6 Fipe beefsteak tomatoes
 1/4 cup plus 4 caspoons extra
 virgin office oil
 2 cups medium diced onton,
 about 1 medium onton
 1 teaspoon minced garlic,
 about 1 large clove
 6 fablespoons uncooked longgrain white rice
 1/2 pount
- 6 tablespions uncooked long-grain white rice
 1/2 pound ground lamb
 2 tablespoons finely chopped.
 Iresh parsley
 1/4 cup toasted pine must
 1 tablespoon finely chopped.
 Iresh dill
 1/4 teaspoon Kosher salt
 1/8 teaspoon finely ground

By Renee Schettler The Washington Post

This, quick mix of refreshing chilled ingredients offers an intriguing contrast of textures along with some staying power. Serve with country bread.

ARUGULA, WATERMELON,

FETA AND SHRIMP SALAD

- 4 servings 1 bunch arugula, washed and
- ried 3 to 4 thick slices watermelon 4 to 6 nunces feta cheese Olive oil to taste 1 to 2 teaspoons sherry vinegar 1 to 1 172 pounds peeled, ooked shirmp, preferably chilled Salt and freshly ground black emper

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Wash and dry the arrugula. Teurit into large pieces and divide among a plantes. Seed the water-melon. If necessary, and cut it into bite-size chumbs. Divide the water-melon among the plates of arrugula. Crumble the feta into large chunks over the water-melon. Dirzbel oblive oil and a few drops of vinegar over each plate and top with shriping. Season generously with saft and pepper to taste.



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fresh black pepper 1/2 cup grated Kasseri cheese Cut the top off the totratoes and clean out all of the pulp lear-ing 1/2-inch thick skin. Reserve the pulp. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a medium state pan-heat 1/4 cup of the olive oil over-medium. Neat; and, add the onlon. Cook, stirring, until the onlons are golden brown, about

5 minutes. Add in the garlie, re-served pulp and rice, and simmer for 5 minutes. Stir in lamb, parsley, plue puts still, salt and pepper. Fill the tomatocs, sprinkle the cruses, which is the teaspoons of live oil. Place is a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Pour 1 cup water in the bottom of the dish, and bake for 1 hour.

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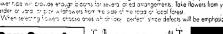
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Erica Wastelewski of Sev-

iongest namourger austory.

Erica Wasielewski of Seymour, Wis., won first place in the Burger Fest Top This Burger er' recipe contest with discreation. The olive salad that accents this burger is best prepared a day ahead. Leftower salad may be used with pasta, as a dip with plat chips or in a wrap with cold cuts.

MUFFALETTA BURGER

Z pounds ground chuck

2 pounds ground chuck Melted butter 1 1/2 cups olive salad (divid-ed) (see recipe) 12 slices Provolone cheese

(divided)
3/4 cup aioli (roasted garlic
mixed with mayorinaise) (divid-

3/4 cup aloll (roaster minimized with mayorinaise) (divided)
6 hamburger buns
Preheat grill.
Season ground chuck as desired with salt, pepper and
other favorite seasonings. Form
into 6 pattles and place on grill
brushing with melted butter
several times as burgers cook.
Grill until burgers are cooked
through, turning once. On bottom half of each roll, place 1/4
cup olive salad, followed by 2
silices of cheese. Top with burgers.
Spread 2 tablespoons alol
on each top bun half, then place
over burgers. Serve at once.
Makes 6 large burgers.
Olive Salad.
Olive

-basil
1/4 (caspoon dried oregano
1/8 (caspoon kosher salt
1/8 (caspoon black pepper
1/8 (caspoon cayerme pepper (or to taste)
1 (caspoon fresh lemon juice
2 (caspoons extra-virgin olive
oil In bowl, combine all ingredi-ents and mix well.

This sweet burger from Mark A. Karczewski of Suamico, Wis., took_second_place_at_Burger

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1 red bell pepper
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1 yellow bell pepper
1 large sweet red onion
2 pounds ground chuck
1 large stur fruit, silced
Prepare sauce: Grate 1 tea-

spoon zest from orange, lemon and lime, hice orange, lemon and lime into saucepan. Add me the spoon of the spoon of the spoon or spoon or

6 patties. Place burgers on grill, along with plineapple, bell pepture and only a size of the medium of the pepture and only a size of the medium of the pepture and other large-dients develop grill marks. The build burgers, place 1 only lice on bottom half of bun, followed by burger, pineapple, peppers and sauce. Place this size of star futil on top and a couple of slices on the side for garnish.

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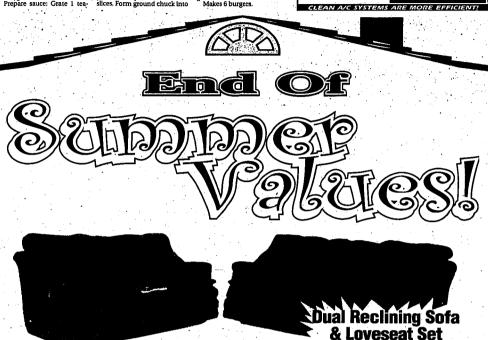
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Jerry Greene of the Orlando Sentinel

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the last American to win the decathlon and the title of "world's greatest athlete?"

IN BRIEF

YMCA offer fall tennis lessons

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The super star program for intermediate players ages \$11-14 and lasts from 4-5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

The junior excellence program runs Mondays and Wednesday for tiggin school-gram runs Mondays and Wednesday for tiggin school-gram runs Mondays and Starten and Sta

Hailey's McDonaid competes today

ATHENS, Greece — Halley's Debbie McDonald will com-pete in individual dressage today at the 2004 Summer Olympics. She sits in fourth place en-

Olympics.

She sits in fourth place entering the final round. If she wins a medal, she would the first American to do so since

Burley ladies announce winners

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association held a Ladies Golf Association held a stroke play tournament Wednesday, Aug. 18. The first flight winner was Maria Dells, while Dorothy Schafer and Jean Eckhardt tied for second. The second flight winner was Jane Becker, while Ruth Baker took second and Pat Adams took third.

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Booster Club will meet at 6:30
p.m. Monday, Aug. 30 in the
Minico High School Library,
Parents with students in
grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more
Information.

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apartment. That summer, the U.S. women's basketball team suf-



fered its last Olympic loss. Twelve years and two gold medals later, the

ATHENS 7004 American start play in the Athens medal round Wednesday, setting their sights on a third straight title after ripping off five

straight wins in round-robin ·

play.
While the basketball team needs three wins for a gold, wrestler Rulon Gardner needs wrestler Rulon Gardner needs just two and teen track prodigy Allyson Felix just one. Gardner, who nearly died two years ago after a snowmobile accident, wrestles in the semifinals, while the 18-year-old Felix chases her

medal in the 200 meters. With the Olympies in the middle of its final veek. NBC's prime time lineup will feature fardners but to become the first U.S. Greco-Romanwestler even with the olympie Stadium. with its nucous crowds. He finals in the womens 400 meters

Wood River, Minico shuffle up Great Basin

TWIN FALLS — The addition of Wood River and Minico has shaken up the Great Basin Con-

The Wolverines, the defending state 3A boys champions and state runner up girls, now step up into the Class 4A ranks, looking to assert itself in the Great Basin.

Class 4A

New Wood River boys héad coach Farrell

Swain takes on her first head coaching position
after mentoring the Wolverines Junior varsity
for the past two years.

Nine seniors return, including six with varsity
experience. They are: goalkeeper Kristian Timmon, sweeper and capitain Sagen Howard,
forward Willie Meyers, outside fullback Beno
Christino and midfielder Ted Dankanyin, also a
cantain

agen is the backbone of our defense.

owan said.

Injured senior forward Shane Cordeau may return in a couple weeks, pending the results of an MRL.

an MRI.
Junior forward Austin McCann returns after
spending his sophomore season at a soccer
academy in Foxas. He played for the Community School as a freshman.
Junior stopper Garrett Leo and sophomore
outside midfielder Bryce Newcomb will also

Junior stoppes was contribute.

Junior stoppes was proved by the stopped together for a long time. Swain said. The team looks great. They're stoked that were steepping up to AA. The Wood River girls return eight players from last year's squad under first-year head coach Greg Gwozdas, including four seniors in forward Enn McQueen, midfielded r-Shely Mardian, fullback Gina Thomas and goalkeeper Jessi Piesch. That gives the Wolverines senior leadership in key positions. Junior forward Ensile Senior Senio



Wood River's a shot on goal off a corne kick during the second. half of the Wolverines' 4-1 win over the 3A Boys Soccer cham pionship game in Buhi last Corde knee injury makes him questionable

Getting a hold on gold



Ruion Gardner, of the United States, right, wrestles Mindaugas Mizgaitis, of Lithuania, pool elimination bout at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Tuesday.

Gardner moves to within one win of Olympic finals

The Associated Press

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ATHENS, Greece — On a day when Rulon Gardner escaped any surprises on the international control of the c

Georgi Tsurtsumia on Wednes-day, he will go for another super heavyweight gold later in the day, with a chance to become the first U.S. Greco-Roman

the first U.S. Greco-Roman wrestler to win two golds. "Nothing against the group in Sydney. But These 'tearly' matches were more difficult than those." Gardner said. "There's more experience here now, and today was tougher." Gardner opened a busy day in the 264.5-pound (120kg) competition with a workmanike 3-0 victory over

competition with a workman-like 3-0 victory over Lithuanias Mindaugas Miz-gaitis, followed it with a tie-breaking decision over 1996 Olympic bronze medal-ist Sergei Moreyko of Bulgaria and, about five hours later, a 3-0, decision over Poland's and, about five hours later, a 3-0 decision over Poland's Marek Mikulski. "He was very smart, very calm, very relaxed and very

patient." U.S. coach Steve-Fraser sald. "He was a very smart wrestler."

And a very surprised one when his brother, in from Atton. Wyo, ran into Karelin.
who was sitting undetected in Thalf-filled Tarelin. Apparently, even Karelin wants to see if the man who was never supposed to be good enough to win one Olympies can win two.

"Sure. it motivates you." Gardner said. "He didn't lose for 13 years. He's the greatest wrestler of all time." Gardner's tightest match was against Moreyko. Gard-ner. 33. broke their clinch in the second period, then thought he had another point when he museled Moreyko

when he muscled Moreyko off the mat in overtime. The referee initially awarded, Gardner a point, but the call was reversed upon video re-

play hecause Gardner broke the hold first.

The other three Americans to wrestle all were eliminated. Dennis Hall, trying for a second Olympic medal eight years after winning his first, bear Petr Scellt for Olive Cereb. Republic 3-2 at 121 pounds (55kg) but was eliminated with a 3-0 loss to pool winner Alekseey Vakulenko of Ukraine. Brad Vering, from Howells. Neb., was ousted from a three-man pool at 184 pounds (65kg) pool with a 4-0 loss to Egypt's Mohamed Mohamed. Moh won both his pool matches. Olso, lost 5-2 to Gennany's lanis 2mnanduridis, 9-3 forecee's Konstantinos Arkouders and II-1 to Kazakhstaris Mikhitair Manukyan at 1455 pounds (66kg).

Sebrle, Haves win gold Both athletes set

Olympic records

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Joanna Hayes screamed and covered her mouth in shock Roman Sc-brle pulled off his shoes and collapsed to the track, his chest ollapsed to the track, his chest eaving.

Both won gold medals and

Both won gold medals and set Olympic records lucaday—llayes in the 100-meter hurdles and Sebrie in the grueding decathlon. But while Sebrie's victory was a coronation layes came as a surprise.

Ilturdles world Felicien caused a victorial surprise of the surprise of the

danka Donkova at the 1998
Seoul Gaines.
Felicien, a Canadian who was
an NCAA champion at Illinois,
in the first burdle and stumbled into Russia's Irina
Shewchenko, After watching the
rest of the race sitting beneath a
burdle, Felicien walked to the
finish line, then sat on the track
watching with a grimace as
Hayes and Morrison took a victory-lap wrapped in America
dagger.

tory lap wrapped in American flags.

The first hurdle came up and I reached for it way too much. I probably should have waited until the middle of the race to try to come back. I didn't

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TFHS soccer looks to contend in region

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a lot of potential wearing Columbia blue at Ascension Fields this fall. The Twin Falls High boys and girls soccer teams both look ready to have strong seasons in the four-team District Four-Five-Six region.

Fall Season Previews

Last Friday: Football Tuesday: Cross Country Today: Soccer Thursday: Volleyball

and senior E) Morgan returns as does senior midfielder Jack Mikesell, junior midfielder/for-ward Denis Pavlovic, senior left fullback Eric Rietveld, senior for-

wards huan Santos and Rene Garcia and senior defender Scott Thompson, also the schools student body president. "We have a pretty good mix all over the field." said head coach Trent Felton. Better team chemistry could pay big dividends for the boys. Last season, Morgan moved from the midfield to sweeper and the team's defense-clicked just in time for a state tourna-ment run. Before then, poor chemistry resulted in a sputter-

ing offense and defense gaffes. The was a real key player as a junior. Felton said. When we put him back at sweeper things really clicked at the end of last season. Morgan and Thompson will be the team captains. They're really looking like a team. Felton said. They've come together real quickly, last year was our toughest year for hat. I think the juniors decided in their minds not to do that again."

Twelve-year women's winning streak on line

ATHENS, Greece — The year was 1992, when the alder George Bush was in the White House, the radio was blaring Guns N' Roses, and Kramer was still bursting into Seinfeld's

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Bronze contender

Iraq's plucky soccer team loses chance for gold medal

THESSALONIKI, Greece (AP) THESSALDNIKI. Greece (AP)
The Irangl soccer ceam's improbable run at an Olympic
gold medal ended Tuesday
night with a 3-1 semifinal loss to
Paraguay. The Irangls still have a
chance for a bronze, which
would be their war-weary nation's first medal in 44 years.
Paraguay made history of its
own, getting two goals from lose
Cardoza nation one from Fredy
Barcipt to advance to Saturday's
gold-medal game against Argontina, a 3-0 winner over Italy.
Gold or silver, it will be the first
Olympic medal of any sort for
Paraguay.

Gold of salver, it was be the first Colympic medal of any sort for Paraguay. Iraq and Italy will play for the bronze Friday night. "It was the will of God," said Iraq's coach, Adnan Hamad. "We had lots of chances, but it did not happen for us." Just qualifying for the Olympics was a feat for the Iraqis, who have been unable to play home games since war began in March 2003. They clinched a berth in May, just three months after their country was reinstated by the International Olympic Committee. The team's first-round victories over Portugal and Costa Rica, and quarterfinal win over Australia conchanted fans worldwide and gave beleaguered iraqi citizens a rare cause for unified jubilation. The Iraqis played with plack.

unified jubilation.
The fraqis played with pluck, forcing Paraguay goalkeeper Diego Barreto to make several acrobatic saves. But they could

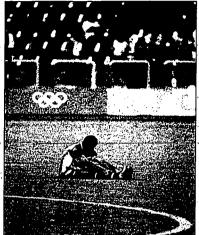
not contain Cardozo, at 34 one of the oldest players in the tour-

not contain Cardozo, at 34 one of the oldest players in the tournament.
Cardozo, a forward for Toluca in the Mexican League, opened the scoring at the 17th minute, taking a pass off his chest and, as an Iraqi defender tugged him down by his jersey, angling a low whot into the corner past Iraqi goalkeeper Nour Sabri.
"That had, a big influence" Hamad said, "My players wanted very much to win, but that first goal let them down.
Cardozo scored again.34 minutes into the hialf, ricochethig a shor off Sabri's leg into the net after the Iraqi defense relaxed. believing Cardozo would be called offstdes.
Iraq had its best chance of the game shortly before Cardozo's second goal, when midfielder Qusai Munir forced, Paraguay goalie Diego Barreto to make a diving fingerip save.
Iraq applied intense pressure early in, the second half, but Paraguay put the game out of reach on a counterattack. Sabri made a diving save, but the ball rebounded off the post into play, and Barerio hammered home the close-range shot over the goalles head in the 68th minute.

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minuite.
Even down 3-0, the Iraqis persisted, and finally broke through in the 83rd minute. Emad Mohammed sifd a pass through the mostly effective Paraguay defense, and Rauzaq Farham beat Baretto with the shot.



iraq forward Mohammed Emad looks dejected at the end of a men's semilinal soccer match between Iraq and Paraguay at the 2004 Clympic Games at the Kaftanzegilo stadium in the north port city of

Marlins whip Giants

MIAMI (AP) — Alex Gonzalez hit a three-run homer to cap a seven-run first inning, and Mike Lowell drove in five runs to help the Florida Marlins beat the San Francisco Giants 9-1 Tuesday night.
Florida won for the eighth time in 11 games and pulled within four gaines of the Giants, who began the right tied with Chicago for the NL wide-card lead.
A.J. Burnett (4-6) allowed just woo hits — both singles by Edgardo Alfonzo — and one run in seven innings. Throwing at up to 100 mph. few walked four and hit a batter, and the Giants' only run scored on a basses-loaded wild pitch manded Benitez, completed the three-third the seven in the Giants.
The Marlins tied a franchise record with their seven-run first against left-hander Wayne.

record with their seven-run first against left-hander Wayne Franklin (2-1), making just his second start this season to fill in for injured ace Jason Schmidt.

Padres 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — David Wells continued his road dominance,

NEW YORK — David Wells continued his road dominance, taking a shutout into the ninth inning and pitching San Diego past the Mets. The only his against the 41-year-old left-hander until the inlinth were a pair of first-liming singles to Jelf Keppinger and Gerald Williams. The Mets knocked Wells out of the game with two outs on a double by Williams and Richard Hidalgo's RBI single.

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RBI single.
Trevor Hoffman came in and
struck out Mike Cameron on
three pitches for his 32nd save.
Wells (8-7) struck out four and
walked none and came within
one out of his 13th career shutout.

Pirates 3. Diamondbacks 1

Diamondbacks 1
PITISBURGH — Oliver Perez
pitched eight sharp imings,
Daryle-Ward homered and the Pirates snapped a five-game losing
streak with a win over Arizona.
Pirates left fielder Jason Bay
reached over the wall to take
away at two-run homer from Alex
Cintona in the first, and Perez
faced few problems after that.

Dodgers 10, Expos 2

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MONTREAL— Adran Betre
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Los Angeles scored eight tense
in the fifth, its biggest inning-of
the season. Better connected
for Rocky Biddle (4-7) for his fourth
career shaph, his second this season, and Cora hit a three-run
cora also had an RBI single in
the second and a run-scoring
grounder in the ninth, tying his
career high for RBIs.

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Astros 4, Phillies 2

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HOUSTON — Lance Berkman and Mike Lamb bit RBI singles in the eight hining and the Astros used a rare rellef appearance by Roy Oswalt to defeat Philadelphia.

The Astros won for the seventh time in nine games.
Carlos Hernandez pitched seven strong innings for Houston and left with the score tied at 2.

The Astros then turned to Oswalt, who had not relieved since July 2, 2002.

July 2, 2002.
Oswalt (14-9) pitched a perfect eighth, striking out two, Brad Lidge worked the ninth for his 16th save in 19 chances.

Reds 4, Cardinals 3,

10 innings

CINCINNATI — Pitching while appealing a 10-day sus-

world this year — despite slowing significantly in the final 20 meters. Also winning their second-round heats were 100 gold medalist Justin Gatin (20,03) and Bernard Williams (20,040). In the 400-meter hurdles, Felix Sanchez of the Dominitaran Republic had the best time of 47,93 in the semifinals. He has not lost in more than three years. Americans James Carter and Bennie Brazell also reached the final, but tearmate Angelo Thylor—the defending Olympic champion—vas ellminated.

Also Tuesday, Hungary's Robert Fazekas was stripped of his gold medal in the discus for allegedly amprening with a drug degree of the semination of the seminati

Russian sets new pole vault world record

ATHENS, Gracce (AP) — YeloMan Isinhayeva of Russia broke
the world record in the women's
nole-wault for the fourth time
this year, easily clearing 16 feet,
1.25 inches (4.91 meters) to take
the gold medal Tuesday night.
Before her record vault, Isinbayeva celebrated clinching the
Olympic title after the final
failed attempt by her last remaining competitor, teammate
Swetlana Feofanova.
Isinhayeva then cleared the
height without touching the
bar, bettering her own record of
16 feet. 75 inches (4.90) set to
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field, inch (4.60); the event debuted four years ago in Sydney.
Feofanova, the 2003 world
champion, won the silver with a
vault of 15 feet. 7 inches (4.75).
Anna Rogowska of Poland, took
bronze with 15 feet, 5 inches (4.70).

Beach Volleyball

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ATHENS, Greece — Topranked American beach
volleyball pair Misty May and
Kerri Walsh defeated secondseeded Brazillaris Shelda Bede
and Adriana Behar 21-17, 21-11
capping the most dominant
un in the sport's history with a
gold medal.
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inn in the sports history wun a gold medal.

Earlier, Americans Holly MePeak and Elaine Youngs won the
bronze medal, besting Ausralia's Natalide Cook and Nicole
Sanderson 21-18, 15-21, 15-9,
May and Walsh didn't ctrop a
set in Athens with the 6-foot-3
Walsh dominating at the net
and the quick May scrambling
and diving for every dig.

Women's Water Polo

Semifinals Italy 6, United States 5

Greece 6, Australia 2
AIT-IENS. Greece — Manuela Zanchi scored with two seconds: left to give ltaly an upset victory over the world champion Ameri-

over the world champion Americans, setting up a matchup aguinst Canse cein in the women's final Greece in the women's final Olympic champion Australia. The United States will play Australia for bronze in a rematch of the Sydney 2000 linal. "I'm very shocked. I didn't expect to lose with two seconds to

go. I really thought we could hold them off," said American attacker Brenda Villa. "Our goal was the gold medal, but that's gone. We came here for a medal and we must finish that — only now it's for bronze."

Volleyball

Volleyball
China 3, Japan 0 (25-20, 25-22, 25-20)
Russia 3, South Korea 0 (25-17, 25-15, 25-22)
Cuba 3, Italy 2 (25-23, 14-25, 22-25, 25-21, 15-6)
ATHENS. Greece (AP)
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ATHENS. Greece (AP) — Erika Coimbra scored 20 points to lead unbeaten Brazil to a five-set quarterfinal victory over the United States. The Americans overcame er-

Office States:

The Americans overcame erratic serving and several
unforced errors to rally from two
sets down and sead it to a fifth
set. The drama quickly disappeared when the Brazilians took
an 8-2 lead, though, and the gold
medal hopes of the U.S. team
and the sea of the sea of the contranslated a few minutes later.

The United States and Brazil
were the top two ranked teams
in the world when the fournament began, but the Americans
lost three of their five preliminary matches, and got stuck
with the lowest seed for the
quarterfinals.

The Brazilians advance to
play Russia in the semifinals on
Thursday.

Cycling

Cycling

ATHENS, Greece — Ryan
Bayley rallled from behind to
upset Dutch world champion
Theo Bos 2-1 in the track sprint
flinal, taking his first major title
and confirming Australia's
dominance of the Olympic cyching tournament. Rene Wolff of
Germany won the bronze.

In the women's event. Canadiin' veteran Lori-Ann Muenzer
toet flussia's flumilla Abassova for
Canada's first cycling gold meetal,
capping an injuny-marred career
for the 38-year-old. Australia's
Anna Means, the time trial gold
medalist, took bronze.

Russlan teenager Mikhail Ignaiyev upset the favorites to
win the points race, relying on
his endurance to beat Spain's
Joan Llaneras (silver) and Ger-

Medal count

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	United States	25	28	19	72	Croatia	0	2	2	
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	Russia	9	18	21	48	Georgia	2	1	0	
•	Australia	14	9	14	37	Chile	2	0	1	
	Japan	15	8	9	32	Zimbabwe	1	1	1	
	Germany	9	10	13	32	Belgium	1	0	2	
	France	9	7	9	25	Portugal	0.	2	1	
	Britain	7	8	7	22	Estonia	. 0	1	2	
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	Brazil		1	2,	- 4	Mongolia	0	0	1	
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	South Africa	1	1	- 2	4	Venezuela	0	Ü	- 1	

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Synchronized Swimming

ATHENS, Greece — The Russians and Japanese have a lock on the top two spots in synchronized swimming and Americans have a chance at third.
Russia was first with 99.001 points and Japan second with 99.000 after the Olympic duer free preliminary routine. Americans Adson Barrosk and Anna Kozzlow were third with 96.751.

BOXING
ATHENS, Greece — Andre
Ward saved the U.S. boxing team
from its most embarrassing
Olympics ever by upsetting twotime world champion Evgeny
Makarenko of Russia in a light
heavyweight bout few gave him a
chance to win, Ward won 23-16.
Ward and middleweight Andre

Dirrell are the only two Americans left in the boxing competition, and the United States was looking at the real possibility of being shut out of medals for the first time over in the Olympics.

Equestrian

ATHENS, Greece — The Germans clinched their third equestrian team gold in as many Olympics — even before their last rider finished with eight total faults — followed by the United States and Sweden for eight could be now.

the United States and Sweden for silver and bronze. Five teams were hoping for their last riders to jump clean to win the silver, with U.S. hopes riding on Bezele Madden and Authentic. Madden, of Syracuse, N.Y., came through, professilver with Sweden at 20 faults each and forcing a jump-off.

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dles are set before the 18-year-old Felix's

hurdles are set before the 18-year-old Felix race.

Topping off the night are diving and the women's triathlon, where the Americans have a legitimate gold medal shot. After heart and the state of the short and th

The basketball team arrived in Athens somewhat under the radar, eclipsed by both the good and the bad; swimming sensation Michael Phelps, and the burgeoning drug scandal in track. While others made the headlines, the women just did what they've done for a long time; Win.
Their last defeat came in the semifinals of the Barcelona Olympics, a 79-73 loss to the old Unified Team. This year's team includes some new faces, including one taking on a bigger role — former Connecticut star Diana Taurasi. She'll replace teammate Katte Smith, who tore cartilage in her right knee.
Their quanterfinal opponent will enjoy a huge home advantage, playing before 18,000 chanting fans. Winning a third medal

won't be easy under these circumstances.

"We can't get too high or upset by the crowd," said U.S. player Yolanda Griffith.

This is their home court, so we have to keep our momentum and not let the crowd get to us and just execute offensively like we're capable of doing."

The basketball team's game means the Americans can still win the gold in one of the sports they invented. The gold medal baseball game Wednesday will not include the U.S. team'the defending gold medal baseball game Wednesday will not include the U.S. team'the defending gold medal baseball game wednesday will not include the U.S. team'the defending gold medal rounds in its intermoon coverage. NBC offers a smorgasbord of sports; gold medal rounds in synchronized swimming and cycling, canceing, and a live broadcast of the men's beach volleyball final between brazil and Spain.

pension, Julian Tavarez allowed the game-winning run to score in the 10th inning on Darrea Braggs single, which gave the Reds a win over St. Louis. Thavarez 67-4), penalized by the commissioner's office for apply-ing a foreign substances to bals in a game he pitched last week, gave up a leadoff single in the 10th to luan Castro, who ad-vanced on Jason Laftee's scriffice. Jacob Cruz Walked and Bragg Singled to right. with Castro beating the throw to the plate.

Braves 6, Rockies 5

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ATLANTA — Rafael. Fureal weet 4-for-4; including a two-run triple in Atlanta's four-run sixth inning, and Eli Marrero drove in the go-shead run with sixth inning, and Eli Marrero drove in the go-shead run with lead the Braves wer Colorado, Marrero and Julio Franco each went 3-for-4 for the Braves, who used 1-finits to rally past the Rockles after falling better than 10 miles of the Rockies after falling better than 10 miles and 10 mile

American League Rangers 5, Twins 4

Rangers 5, Twins 4

ARLINGTON. Texas
Michael Young hit a tying double in the ninth off Joe Nathan
(1-2) and Mark Teixeira singled
home the winning run with two
outs. stopping Minnesota's
four-game winning streak.
Pinch-litter Justin Morneau
had put Minnesota shead in the
top half with an RBI double off
Francisco Cordoro (3-0).
Texas remained one game behind Boston in the Al. Vald-eading
Minnesota retained its eightgame lead over second-place
Cleveland.

Yankees 5, Indians 4

Yankees 5, Indians 4
CLEVIELAND — Derek Jeter
homered in the first inning for
his 1,000th career run. then
stole a pair of bases in the ninth
and scored on Hideki Matsuik
two-out-single-to-lend-lip-NewYork Yankees over Cleveland 5-1
tuesday night. the Indians'
ninth straight loss.
New York, which rallied from
a 4-1 deficit, has won two
straight after losing six of seven
and remained 6-5 games ahead
AL East.
Cleveland is on its longest skid
since losing 10 straight in 1979.

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Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

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TORONTO — Doug Mirabeli hit a three-run homer off
Miguel Batista (9-10) in the
stoth inning, and Mike Timlin
pliched out of a bases-loaded
Boston beat the Blue Jays.
Manny Hamirez drove in two
uns for the Red Sox, who have
won seven of eight and remained 6.5 games Iteliand New
York in the AL East.
Tim Wakefield (10-7) allowed
three runs and 10 hits in liveplus innings for his fill th win in
his last six starts.

White Sox 9, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Juan Uribe homered, scored the go-ahead run and drove in three runs, helping Chicago end its five-game losing streak. Carlos Pena hit a third-inning grand slam for Detroit.

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Continued from D1 have a great start and before I knew it I was on the ground and I could not believe it. There's no coming back from that." Pell-cien said. "I'm devastated. I don't think this is going to slink in. I duink its going to take four years for it to sink in."

going to take four years for it to-sink in."

The Russian Olympic Federa-tion protested the result of the hurdles race.

Clay, finished just 71 points off the American record, total-ing 8,820. The bronze medal went to Dmitrly Karpov of Kazakhstan with 8,725.

Allyson Felk won her semifi-nal heat in 22.58 in the women's 200, and was joined by U.S. teammate Muna Lee (22.69) in Wednesday's final.

Shawn Crawford led three Americans into the semifinals of the men's 200, running in 19.95— the third-fastest time in the

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ATHENS, Greece — A membre of the Greek judo team who fell from her third-floor apartment balcony, following, a quarrel with her boyfriend has quarrel with her boyfriend has died. Eleni loannou, 20, died Tuesday in the intensive care unit where she had been treated since Aug. 7 for multiple fractures to her head and body.

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Some TV owners upset

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DENVER — A former Colorado recruiting aide was indicted Tuesday on counis of soliciting a prostitute and misusing a school cell phone, the only changes to come out of a grand jury's investigation into whether alcohol and sex were used to entice football recruits. The grand jury accused only Nathan Maxcey in its indictenent, making no mention of university officials, students or recruits, it decided against returning an Andictment on a charge of "pimping," which had accused Maxcey of setting up prostitutes for unspecified others) at a dorm room and boulder-area horefs used by the Colorado football program. The indictment in Denver district court charges Maxcey

with misdemeanor solicitation for prostitution and two felonies: embezzlement of public property and theft, both related to using a school cell phone to call a dating chat line. The scandal at the school crupted early this year after three women filed federal law-suits alleging they were raped by football recruits or players who attended an off-campus party in December 2001. The lawsuits are pending.

Since 1997. nine women have made similar allegations. Prosecutors have not filed any sexual assault charges, citing concerns about the evidence and the reluctance of the women to pursue the cases.

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Rhode Island
SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT.
A.—Sidearm curveballs, regular fastballs and even some knuckleballs. No matter the direction or the spin, Iordan Brower was nearly unhittable.
Brower struck out eight and knocked in the winning run to lead Thousand Oaks, Calif. into the United States semifinals with a3-1 win over Lincoln. Rt. at the Little League-World Series on Tuesday.
We're the best team in our backet." Said first baseman or best." In other games Tuesday Carlon of the Carlon of Deta." In other games Tuesday Curracio best Singana 34: Canada best Poland 5-1; Richmond, Texas, see Preston. Md.: Panama faced Taiwam: and Redmond, Wash. played Ownshoro. Ky.
Panama. Taiwan. Mexico and Curacao have all clinched spots in the semifinals. North Carolina joined California in the United States semis.
"We ran out of gas." Rhode Island coach Steve Rhauts said. They're the team to beat. I hope they go a long way up here because they deserve to."

Father and son

Father and son
record holes in one
STAFFORD, N.Y. — Tradition goes that if you're lucky
enough to make a hole-in-one,
then drinks are on you back at
the clubhouse.
On Saturday, Steve Percassi Sr.
and his 28-year-old son, Steve Ir.
split the bill, as father and son
sunk back-to-back acces on the
same hole at Stafford Country
Club. 40 miles east of Builfalo.
The was quite a day, 'said the
idder Percassi, whose hole-inone came on the 160-yard 1201hole.

necame on the 160-yard 1201-hole.

Percassi's ace, made with a 6-iron, came just after his son used a 7-iron on the uphill par 3.

"Mewere hinking somehow, both of ours went long," said Steve Ir. an 11-handicap golfer whe also shot a hole-in-one on 11-handicap golfer whe fourth hole at Stafford four years ago.

"I was in shock," said Steve Sr. 57. The always wondered when the was you go hand to he was to have a said to the force of the 12th. The precases when they acced the 12th.

The Percassis, who live in Said, the first thing i did was buy some lottery tickets.

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Bills QB Losman breaks leg during practice

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PITTSFORD, NY. — Bufialo
Bills rookle quarterback J.P.
Losman broke his left leg during practice Tuesday and will
be out indefinitely.
The Bills must now decide
whether to place Losman on injured reserve, a move that would
dieline him for the season.
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Calling the collision an accident, coach. Mike Mularkey
said: "Troy's not going to try to
hurt anybody and J.E. he loosened up right there at the end
—you can't do'that."
Selected 22nd overall out of
Tulane. Losman is being
groomed as Drew Bledsoe's
eventual successor.
In Buffalos two preseason
games, he went a combined 59control on the team in rushing
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Area teams have chance to step forward in 3A ranks

TWIN FALLS - Addition by sub-

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Addition by submaction?

That tired cliché may the case in the area's Class. 3A ranks with the departure of defending state boys soccer champion Wood filver and the state runner-up girls squad. The Wolverines' departure leaves things wide open with only. The Community, School as the clear favorite, for one of two state playoil spour. The Cattlantar forward Bobby "Hought spour in the Cattlantar forward Bobby "Hought should be some state of the Cattlantar forward Bobby "Hought should be some state of the Cattlantar forward Bobby "Hought should be some state of the Cattlantar forward Bobby "Hought should be some state of the Cattlantar Hought should be should

turn three seniors from last falls state third-place team.

"After a week of practice, things are looking prenty good." said head coach Kelly Feldman. "We have to figure out where everyone fits."

The three seniors — forward cassidy Doucette, sweeper, Lexie Pragassiis and defender Gussi Ochi — are also the 'team captains. Sophomore goalkeeper Ocy Parker returns after Starting as a freshman. "I hope we can do better." Feldman stid. "It olosis like we have a real good, solid team."

The Wendell gifts return eight starters and have a good chance at improving on last falls 3-71 record for third-year coach lonathan Goss, Senior lennifer Martinez joins juid on midfielders. Cally Martinez starters willies from defendution as starters will unior souna Cox and Nichole Lorenzo and sophomore team staffood. Senior Iami Goedhart is the goalkeeper.

Nichole Lorenzo and sopnomos Nichole Lorenzo and sanford. Senior limit Goedhart is the goalkeeper. Wendell opens at the Minico junior varsity on Monday, Aug. 30 It's a new beginning for the Trojan boys under new head coach thobert Oftosk, who will look for Wendell to overcome its inexperience and conditioning concerns. The boys will be in shape by mid-season since there will be few substitutions with 13 players on Life and the property of the

senior forward Chris Fields, senior midifielders Christian Estrella and Adam Filmt, jumior fullbacks Daniel Heller, Jeremy Thomas and Luke Alexander, and senior goalkeeper Thomas McIntyre.

"Most of our midfield graduated last year, leaving us with a lot of key positions to fill." Fields said.

"Were still very quick and our defenses should be strong.

The Buhl girls team fas a lot of promise as well. The Declo boys and girls teams are also expected to be competitive along with Twin Italian and the Christian. We have the said of the competitive along with Twin Italian and the strong. Christian will from a co-up eann Only four boys, came out for soccer at M.V. Christian, but that was enough to holster the Wildcast turnout for a boys squad.

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The co-op agreement needs to be approved by the Idaho High School Activities Association and both school boards.

"I don't anticipate any problems with that," said Wildcats athletic director Loyd Carey.

Filer was scheduled to open against Buhl Sept. 1 is the next possible season opener, pending approval.

Bliss' seniors will ainchor the defense, led by keeper Bernardo Mendoza and center fullback Steve Faukner. The Bears have a strong junior class, fed by Jackson Burke, David Butler, Joseph Husolb, Russy Perron and Louis Alvarez.

"We're working on everything." said second-year canch Daniel Knapp. "But I have no real concerns."

Jets sign QB Quincy Carter

Quincy Carter, ended up replacing the quarterback who took his spot in Dallas. In an odd switch, the quarter-back cut by the Cawboys signed with the New York Jets on Tlues-day and will back up Chad

Pennington,
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Backup lase,
Season was 40year-old Vinny
Testaverde,
who was released by the less in lune and
became the Cowboys' starter

when Carter was let go.
Carter, who started every
game for the Cowhoys last
season, was released suddenly on Aug. 4. Reports said
the failed a drug test, and the
NFL Players Association has
filled a request for arbitration
in the case.

Shuffle

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Margii Driscoll started as a sophomore and will contribute.

will contribute.

The faster pace, more physical play and better parity will make for more competitive games. Gwozdas predicted.

"It's going to be pretty tight," he said. "We have a lot to prove. We can't take anyone for granted!"

granted."

The Burley boys could be throw a wrench into what everyone assumes will be a Wood River conference championship season. The Bobeats return eight statrers, four on defense, including junior keeper Michael Kelsey. The defenders back are seniors Tyson Anderson. Adam Rice and Casey Wasson. On offense, sophomore forward Eduardo Angaiano and senior Erick Lanos return while midfielders Bonifacio Sanchez and Andrew Edwards will set up the attack once again. A young Burley girls squad made some strides at the Twin Falls jamboree but there's also for two Kelsey. The end of the year we might be where we need to be."

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A young lerome girls squad doesn't return my forwards, forcing coach Carlos Hernan-lez to rely on the Tigers defense in the early oling.

going. Senior midfielder Yadira Juarez, junior goalkeeper Ana Karen Medina, junior mid-

fielder Clianele Bartholomew and sopho-mores Jennie Dixon and midlielder/forward

mores Jennie Dixon and midlielder/forward lody Crocler "It's a work in progress," Hernandez said. The Tigers 6:13 last fall, look to match record and he ready to play spoiler at the end of the season. The team opens at Mountain Home at 4:30 today.

The team opens at cross-today.
The lerome boys host the Tigers at 4:30 today as well under a new head coaching staff, More on the Jerome boys will appear in Friday's Times-News.

stall. More unjure grown corps.

The Minico boys have a loaded junior class with nine expected to see varsity time. Four are returning starters. They are midfielders Dalias Carner. Mark Lloyd. Bryce lurgensmoter and goalde loss Lloyd. Bryce lurgensmoter and goalde loss Lloyd. They are midfielders Dalias Carner. Mark Lloyd. Bryce lurgensmoter and goalde loss Lloyd. On the returning fullback Analyse when Defense is expected to be a team strength.

Minico gifts are working to surpass last year's three-win total, Returnees include sophomore forward/goalkeeper Sarah Schenk, junior defender Gaby Ramirez, senior midfielders Kami Wilson and Felicia Alaniz and junior lessica Griffin.

Junior defender Lael Cameron, junior forward Daniela Ramirez, and goalkeepers Laura Bodensteiner and Jamie Schmidt round out the varsily roser.

"Quite a few have been playing together condout the varsily roser.

"Quite a few have been playing together for awhile." said third-year coach Armando lapia. "We're concentrating on field skills and the games. Winning will be a bonus for us."

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One key question is with will
be the goalkeeper. Senior Andy
Jarris, out of soccer for the past
two seasons, will compete
against sophomores Drew
Davis and Jeremy Bevacqua for
the starting John The region is made up of the
Bruins. Highland, Idaho Falls
and Skyline, All four are solid
programs.

and Skynne, run way, Two years ago, the region had only four teams. Twin Falls was part of a three-way

tic for first heading into the postscason. It promises to be that tight again this fall. But the Bruins, could start off strong this fall.

I have a real good feeling." Felton said. The team is real supportive of each other. But we need to play in a big game and see how we do under pressure. It looks like it will be a good year."

Year."
Tryouts continue through Friday with the Bruins opening at Wood River Saturday afternoon.

A strong junior class gives Bruin girls head coach Steve Schmid reason to hope for a good season of his own. Gone is standout Orla Walsh.

Gone is standout Oda Walsh, lost to graduation. But in her stead is a more balanced team that offers more offensive options and as a result may be harder to defend. Opponents no longer have the luxury of double-teaming Walsh to-slow down the 'Iwin Falls offense.

Adri Browning was the No. 2 scorer last fall with seven goals. She is now the No. 1 threat while freshman Marisas Sanchez Ine freshman Marisa Sanchez may become another option. Junior forward Laura Filas emerged as a scorer during her sophomore cannation.

a scorer during ner sopnomor-campaign.

All three will have to enjoy good seasons to match Walsh's 2B-goal total.

Three senior defenders in Lynsey, Hansen, Megan King and second-team all-region honorce Justine Williams.

Best Wishes!

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should make for a sound de-fense ahead of junior goalkeeper Erin Donnelly. Overall, a junior class that got some seasoning as sopho-mores could make for a deep,

mores could make for a deep-team.

A lot of the juniors have played together for a long time. Schmid said. That's the strength of our team.

That same class won the Pres-ident's Cap. U-16 title during spring club scocer.

"I have high hopes for this

year," he said.

Other junior starters include: midfielders Ashton Ford, Angie Hegman and Andrea "Annie" Watkins, and defender Tasha Stanzak Sophomores Madi Fischer and Amanda Yardley round out the starting lineup.

With a strong four-team region. Twin Falls could finish anywhere from first to fourth. Twin Falls beat everyone last year but Highland. Skyline and idaho Falls should be tough as usual.



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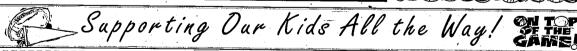


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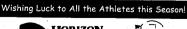




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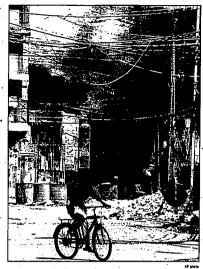


Iraqi forces move near shrine

Defense minister threatens a raid

NAIAE Iraq (AP) — A Shifte-insurgency appeared to be weakening. Thesday night as Iraqi forces moved to within 200 yards of the revered Inam Ali Shrine and Iraqis defense minister once again demanded fighters loyal to a radical cleric surrender or face a violent raid.

The milliant force, which once vaged firere battles with U.S. troops throughout the Old City and Najaš's vant, cemetrery seemed considerably ministance and the control of t



Smoke rises near the area of the All Imam shrine in the besieged city of Najaf, southern Iraq Tuesday. U.S. and Iraqi forces battled millitants in Najaf on Tuesday and Iraqi National Guardamen advanced to within 200 yards of the holy city's Imam All Shrine compound as Iraq's defense minister demanded the insurgents inside surrender.

Judge: Investigation of prison abuse moves too slow

Iraqi forces, accompanying U.S. troops into the Old City for the first time in recent days, combed through the neighborhood, approaching as close as 200 yards to the shrine, controlled by millitants loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadt. Defense Minister Hazer. Shaalan, addressing Iraqi National Guard troops in Najional Card troops in Najional Card troward the shrine "tonight" to await the signal for

a raid or the capitulation of the militants.

"When your brothers approach the holy shrine compound, they will direct calls of merry to those (militants) to surrender." Shaalan told the troops. "They have hours to surrender."

roops, may mender;
By late Tuesday, there was no indication Iraqi forces had advanced on the shrine.
Shaalan made a similar threat a week ago, saying the govern-

meni could retail the same by the end of the day last Wednesday to free it of "its vile occupation." The government later backet down and said it would work for a peaceful solution.

down and such it women was a beneful solution.

Any raid on the shrine, the holiest Shilite site in the country risked Igniting a massive Shilite rebellion throughout Iraq against the fledgling interim government, already battling a persistent and bloody Sunni insurency.

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"I tell Shaalam to throw his new declaration in the same garbage that he already threw his centire declarations in," al-Sadr ander Sheik (words - Khada) with the same persistent of the persistent of the same persistent of the same persistent of the persistent of the persistent of the



Women who fied their home near Nafa), Iraq, set up camp with their children. Many residents in Najaf now live in constant fear due to fighting between U.S. forces and militants.

Najaf's residents feel trapped in battle

NAIAI: Imq (AI)—For nearly three weeks, Amer al-Jamali hasn't been able to go to work. He cannot visit his father, find medication for his diabetic children or even sleep on his roof to escape the city's suffocating heat made worse by power outages.

The fighting between a Shilte millitia and U.S. and Iraqi forces has scarred this holy city, kilded scores of civilians, driven many choked the city's contomy. We're simple people, We tust want to be able to go to work and come back home, said algorithm and the control of the city's contomy. We're simple people, We tust want to be able to go to work and come back home, said algorithm and the control of the city's contomy. We're simple people, We tust want to be able to go to work and come back home, said algorithm and the control of the city's contomy. We're simple people, We tust want to be able to go to work and to me back home, said algorithm and the control of the city and the city and the control of the city and the control of the city and the city

MANNITEIM, Germany — The military judge presiding MANNHEIM. Germany free military judge presiding over the Abu Ghraib prison abuse hearings on Tuesday ex-pressed continued exasperation at the slow pace of the U.S. gov-ernment investigation, and, said, he would soon consider granti-rgy ammunity to three military intelligence officers to compel

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them to testify in order to ensure fair trials for those charged. "Quite funkly, this goes to the core of a lot that's wrong in these cases," Col. James Pohl, the Judge, said. "The govern-ment has until September 17th to show cause as to why! _shouldnt grant immunity."

Prosecutors argued that granting immunity to the officers, whose testimony could

otherwise be used against them, would complicate any eventual case against the three men. Meanwhile, soldiers charged in the case broke ranks, with one ac-

the case broke ranks, with one ac-cepting a plea bargain and another maintaining his innocence and blaming higher authorities. Attor-neys for both men blamed the atmosphere at the prison, which preceded the arrival of their clients, for the bolkmart that of fileward.

Staff Sgt. Ivan Frederick, through his attorney, said he was ready to accept responsibilities would plead guilty to some of the 12 course against him. Frederick "has, unlike many others, accepted responsibility for his compat behavior generated by the circumstances at the Abu. Glarab prison," said his attorney. Gary Myers.

Putin orders investigation after one airliner crashes; another missing

MOSCOW—A Russian airliner crashed and a second disappeared from radar about the same time. Tuesday night after both planes took off from the Moscow airport, raising fears that terrorism was Involved.

There was no tword on survivors among the 89 people believed to be aboard the planes, which left from Moscow's Domodedtow airport, Russian news agencies reported. MOSCOW --- A Russian airlin-

President Vladimir Putin or-

Russian news agencies repored.

President Vladimir Putin or
dered an investigation by the
nations top intelligence agency,
and security was tightened at
airports across the country.

Muthorities have expressed
the breakaway republic of
Chechnya could carry put at
tacks linked to this Sundays
residential election there.
Idebels have been blamed for a
series of terror strikes that have
clatined hundreds of lives.
Chechnya's previous president, the pro-Russian Akhmad
Kadyrow was killed by a bombing in May.

Witnesses reported seeing an
explosion before the first plane
crashed about 125 miles south
of Moscow; and authorities won
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The Interfax news agency said
choscow in the region where the
second plane went missing.

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Israeli: Withdrawai plans

Israeli: Withdrawal plans will be ready next month

Will be ready next monus JERUSALEM — Israel's de-fense minister, undaunted by growing resistance within the ruling party to a planned pullout from the Gaza Strip, said Tues-

World in brief

day that the army's blueprint for the withdrawal will be ready

next month.

Gaza settlers charged that the government is already preparing to throw them out of their

ing to throw them out of their homes.
Also Tuesday, Isma'ls attorney general urged the government to consider adopting an interna-tional convention governing the treatment of residents in occu-pied lands. This showed increased Israeli sensitivity to international criticism, particu-larly in the aftermath of a world court ruling against its con-tentious West Bank separation barrier.
The barrier and the Gaza withdrawal are hallmarks of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's disengagement' plan, which he says is meant to reduce fric-tion between Israel and the Palestinians.

Palestinians. Sharon hopes to carry out the Gaza pullout next year, but it has sparked an internal uprising by hard-liners within his Likud

hard-liners within his Likud Party.
The resistance has raised questions over whether Sharion can' carry out the withdrawd without his government col-lapsing. Hard-line opposition has already cost Sharon his parliamentary majority, leav-ing him somewhat vulnerable to no-confidence votes.

Swiss court denies release for terror suspect

release for terror suspect GENEVA — Swiss investiga-tors have found evidence that suspected members of a group backing al-Quda were supply-ing fake documents to enable collaborators to enter Switzer-land and other European countries illegally, the supreme court said Tuesday. The Federal Tribunal said one suspect, whose name was not

released, was found to have links to both an unidentified al-Qaida recruiter who sent volunteers to the terror group's training camps and another unidentified individual convict-ed of terrorism offenses in France

ed of terrorism of the France.

The support group also provided cell phone numbers to enable the network to make anonymous calls, the tribunal cald.

anonymous calls, the tribunal said.

The court's disclosures came in a ruling that blocked the release of a citizen of Vennen who was among I ob suspects of the alleged terrorist group arrested in Switzerland between December and May.

Although the court did not release any names, it disclosed details that investigators had previously refused to make public.

Japan's ministry orders Fischer deported

an imminent return to the Omeed States.

Known for anti-American and
anti-Semidic statements, Fischer
is wanted in the United States
for violating international sanctions against Yugoslavia in 1992
by playing a chess match there.
Fischer was detained by
Japanese authorities on July 13
for traveling with an Invalid U.S.
passport.

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--compiled from wire reports

Fischer deported
TOXYO — Former chess
champion Bobby Fischer came
one step closer to facing criminal changes in the United States
after lapan's Justice Ministry on
Tuesday rejected his request for
asylum as a political refugee and
ssued an order to deport him.
Fischer's spokesman in Tokyo
immediately issued a statement
saying lawyers for the New York
City-burn chess legend had already filed an appead. But the
statement added that Fischer
had been informed by Japaneise
officials that he is likely to face
an Imminent return to the United States.

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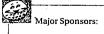
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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kraft raises its dividend

NORTHFIELD, III. — Kraft Foods Inc., the top U.S. food maker with a cream cheese plant in Rupert, said Tuesday its board increased the compa-nys dividend by about 13.9

ny's dividend by about 13.9 percent.
The quarterly dividend of 20.5 cents per common share, up from 18 cents per share, is payable on Oct. 8 to holders of record as of Sept. 14, North-field, Illinois-based Kraft said. Kraft's parent company, Altria Group Inc. is expected to announce an increase in its own dividend after its board meets on Wednesday.

Some Delta creditors ask for details

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ATLANTA — Some of Delta
AT Lines Inc.'s creditors are insisting the struggling carrier
provide more information on
its turnaround plan before they
will respond to the company's
proposal for more flexibility in
restructuring its debt.
A committee of 34 financial
institutions holding roughly
\$1.3 billion of Delta debt said
Tuesday that it wants substantial information on the
Allanta-based atriline's business plan, financial condition
and restructuring plan.
The committee said it be-

The committee said it be-lieves other debtholders also will seek the information be-fore responding to Delta's debt proposal.

proposal.

Last week, Deita outlined a proposal that involves certain equity certificates issued by investor groups that lease aircraft to the airline to assist in financ-

to the airmer to assist in imane-ing the planes' cost.

Delta is asking the holders of those certificates to remove any restrictions that would pre-vent the airline from buying or holding the securities.

One option Delta is considering is swapping some of its debt for equity in the company. Delta's debt stands at more than \$20 billion.

U.S. chain store sales slow down

NEW YORK — U.S. chain store sales were up, posting a gain in the latest week compared with the same time last year, but hurricanes Bonnie and Charley still left a negative impact, a report said on Tuesday.

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Sales at major retailers increased by 1.0 percent on a
year-over-year basis for the
week ended Aug. 21. down
from the preceding weeks 2.3
percent pace, said Redbook Research, an independent
company, Sales in August so far
were down 1.0 percent compared with July.

"Consumers are postponing
purchases closer to the time of
actual need," the report said.

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Same-store sales at general
merchandise retailers representing about 9,000 stores.

Same-store sales measure revenue at stores open at least one
year.

Heinz profits drop. but sales climb

PITISBURGH - H.J. Heinz Co., the maker of ketchup and other foods, reported its first quarter earnings fell 9 percent from results a year ago when its profits were boosted by the sale of some of its businesses to Del Monte.

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Heinz said Tuesday it earned \$194.8 million, or 55 cents per share, for the three months ended July 28 compared with \$214 million, or 60 cents per share, during the same period last year.

Excluding results from the Del Monte deal a year ago, earnings per share were up 7.8 percent for the quarter.

Heinz reported strong sales have the percent for the quarter.

Heinz reported strong sales have been and the percent for the quarter of the control of french fries and by established trands such as Ore-Ida frozen potatoes.

Sales increased 5.7 percent to \$2 billion compared with sales of \$1.9 billion last year. It said sales grew 7.8 percent for its top 15 brands.

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LEXING PROFITS



Rod Rice, CFO for Nautilus Group, poses in a roomful of new generation exercise machines at the company's Vancouver, Wash., headquarters, July 28. Nautilus Group now owns the Bowflex trademark.

Bowflex falls on hard times after its patent expires

The Associated Press
VANCOUVER, Wash. — In
1994, an Ethiopian engineering
student created a revolutionary
model for a home gym, using
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For years, investors refused to
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The Bowliex became so popular it inspired a legion of imitators — including one that contains a more its own hards and its more its own hards. Bowliex was due to expire.

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As the company's stock went into a tailspin, the makers of Bowliex realized they had to reinvent themselves.

A year and a half ago, Rod lice was sipping his morning coffee at his desk in an office overlooking this Portland, Ore, suburb when he came across a Sears ad for a product called the "Crossbow by Welder" and al-

most choked.

"They were stealing our technology and riding the contails of our trademark," said Rice, the financial officer of The trademark, said Rice, the financial officer of The footback for the former's country of the financial officer of the footback for the financial of the footback for the financial of the financial of

in the sale of the best-selling home gym.
"They were hasically a onerick pony," said analyst Eric
Wold, managing director of Sai
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of Logan I Litals customer serve.

"Degan - Seiling - IIII. - Inome, Byan-made by Jeon I-lealth & Hitness-of Logan, Utah, customer serv-ice representatives in Naudlas-cal center began fielding calls about broken Cross-bows, whose cowners thought It was an "To return it, they were calling us," said Illice, who has been with Bowles since 1994. From a high of \$30.39 a share in August 2002, Naudlus stock fell to \$13.17 in October, the month the Crossbow was re-leased by its competition. By 2003, Naudlus Group annual sales declined 15 percent from,

\$585 million to \$498 million. Profits shrank even more, drop-ping 65 percent from \$98 million in 2002 to \$34 million in

million in 2002 to \$34 million in 2003.

Nautilus sued the maker of the Crossbow and in July won a preliminary injunction barries from 100 million in 200 mi

even if Nautilus succeeds in. that fight, it will still never again be the exclusive owner of the Bowlfex design since its patent expired four months ago. The field is now wide open.

Nautilus has responded by pouring research into new designs. Even as investors abandoned the stock and analysts declared it dead, Nautilus hired new chief executive Gregg Hammann, a turnaround specialist who is credited with having taken Crest toothpaster from 28 percent to 40 percent marketshare.

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marketshare.
Under his watch, Nautilus has opened a 92.000-square-foot lab in Louisville, Colo., where 45 designers are assisted by a support staff of more than 50.

"When you put all your eggs in one basket, you run into a lot of risk," said Hammann. "We needed to differentiate our portfolio and spread it out over our four brunds — now Bowllex is less than 50 percent of our sales."

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Early in the company's history, Nautilus failed to sell the Bowflex in retail outlets, partly because the machine was too unusual and needed trained sales staff to help pitch it to war sustoners. Company by the sales that the sales that the property of the prope

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Regis' profit climbs; sales also increase

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MINNIAPOLIS — Regis Corp., the world's largest opera-tor of hair salons, with a salon in Magic Valley Mail. Thesday said its profit rose 21 percent in the latest quarter as revenue in-creased.

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The Minneapolis-based company said its net income for the fiscal 2004 fourth quarter ended June 30 climbed to \$27.3 million, or 59 cents a share.

share.
That's up from the prior year's \$22.5 million, or 50 cents a share.

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The latest per-share earnings result is in line with both the April earnings forecast of Regis and the

and the average analyst CARTERY REPORTS estimate in a Thom son First Call survey. Revenue rose 13 percent to \$500.6 million from \$4.02 million. At stores open at least a year, sales increased 1.5 percent. rnt. For the full 2004 fiscal year,

For the full 2004 fiscal year, not income rose 22 percent to \$10.55 million, or \$2.29 a share, from the prior year's \$18.67 million, or \$1.92 a share. There was a 14 percent increase in recenue to \$1.92 billion from \$1.08 billion. Regis said it added a net of 276 salons in the quarter, for at total of 10.163 salons sowned or franchised as of June 30. The company's chains in-

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The company's chains in-clude Supercuts, Jean Louis David, Vidal Sassoon, Regis Sa-lons and MasterCuts.

Longview Fibre sees increase in sales

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Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a
Twin Falls container plant, reported Wednesday a 14 percent
increase in sales for its third
quarter.
Longview Fibre's sales increased to \$229.5 million in the
mind quarter, compared win
\$194.3 million during the same
period last year.
Net income was \$7.9 million,
compared with a met loss of
\$177.000 for the third quarter of
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Four first quarter results reflect strengthening in demand in each of our operating segments and improved operating efficiency in each of our segments compared to last years with the last years with years with the last years with years with the last years with years with the last years with the last years with years with

duction in our timber harves in the fourth quarre, we should continue to benefit from the strong pricing environment. The company's finber sag-ment sales in the third quarre increased 36 percent, to \$53,4ad and operating profit green (5-1) per-cent, to \$24,9 million from \$14,9 million, compared with the same period last year. Log sales increased 35,0 per-cent on a 17.5 percent volume

cent on a 17.5 percent volume increase, coupled with a 15.0 percent increase in average log prices.

July home sales dip, but still third-highest

WASHINGTON — Sales of previously owned homes declined in July but still posted their third-best sales pace on record — a sign that the housing market, while slowing a bit, remains in good shape.

The National Association of Realtors reported Tuesday that sales of existing homes fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.72 million units, representing a 2.9 percent decrease from June's record-high pace of 6.92 million units.

million units.
Even though the drop in July was steeper than the 2 percent decline some economists were

forceasting, the level of saltes was still considered blooyant. July's sales were running 8.6 percent higher than the pace for the same month last year.

"We're off the highs, but the levels we are at are very, very healthy," said David Lereah, the association's chief economist. He expects sales of previously owned home's to set new record highs for all of 2004. Lereah stall sales dropped because their blistering pace in June couldn't be sustained. Some economists say the sluggish job climate in luly may have played a factor in the sales decline.

President Bush and his De-

mocratic rival, John Kerry, have sparred frequendy about the health of the U.S. economy and the availability of jobs. Job growth slowed dramati-cally in July, with payrolls expanding by a measly 32,000, the smallest gain since Decem-ber.

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The decrease in existing-nome sales in Iuly came despite a recent fall in mort-gage rates.

The average rate on a 30-year faced-rate mortgage was 6.06 percent in July, down from 6.29 percent in June.

Still, rates in July were higher than they were a year ago.

Last week, rates on 30-year

mortgages dropped to 5.81 per-cent, part of a downward drift as economic activity slowed in the spring and early summer. In the South, existing-home sales rose by 0.4 percent in luly from lune to 2.77 million units. In the Northeast, however, sales file by 1.4 percent to 730,000. In the Midwess, sales in the Northeast, however, which is the sales of the sales of the sales of the sales of the thing of the sales of the sales willion and in the West, they went down by 6.6 percent to 1.33 million. The median price of a previ-ously owned home — where half sell for more and half sell for less — was \$191,300 in July, up 8.7 percent from the same month last year.

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A little learning can sometimes be dangerous to deduct

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — Tax law
has long allowed a taxpayer to
deduct the cost of work-related
education if it maintains or improves skills needed in his or
her present job or business, or if
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has, is not deductible.
For example, a high school
history teacher who takes additional history courses to
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history teacher who takes addi-tional history courses to improve her knowledge of her subject would likely qualify. But if she had not yet graduated from college and were teaching on a temporary certificate while taking courses to finish college.

there would be no deduction because the degree is a mini-mum requirement to keep her job. And if she went out and got a law degree there would also be no deduction because, however much the degree might help her with her teaching, it would also qualify her for a new career as a lawyer.

But in some situations the In-ternal Revenue Service rules aren't so easy to parse. And now, it seems, the IRS is taking a hard line and the U.S. Tax Court is backing it up. Consider the master of busi-ness administration derge. An

Consider the master of business administration degree. An MBA would presumably improve the skills of someone already working in business. But plenty of senior executives don't have one, so it wouldn't seem to be a minimum require-

ment for the field. Therefore, business school students already working in the field should be able to deduct the cost of their degrees, right? Actually, no. the U.S. Tax Court said earlier this month. In the case of a woman who worked as a financial analyst for Merrill Lynch and later Raymond James Financial Inc. and then left to get her MBA at Northwestern University, the court found that not only was her degree a minimum educational requirement to be an investment banker, but it also qualified her for a new trade or business.

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So her deduction failed on both counts.
Though the woman, Tracy L.
McEuen, argued that she had been an "investment banker" in

both her jobs. the court concluded that the financial analyst
position she held at both firms
was "a subordinate temporary
position lasting a maximum of
three years." The next job up the
ladder, that of "associate," required an MBA, the court noted.
Purther, the court said, "If the
education qualifies the taxpayer
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mivestment banking job but instead entered the general
management program of a
home furnishing manufacturer
for which an MBA was a prerequisite.

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be appealed, nor can it be used
as precedent in future cases.

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Stocks muddled as traders avoid market

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors all but ignored another substantial retreat in oil prices fluesday, leaving stocks mixed in a listless and lightly traded session. Tech stocks fell in response to a brokerage downgrade of Cisco Systems line, while blue chips got a boost from an upgrade of Caterpillar Inc.

Although oil dipped briefly below \$45 per barred during the session, two days of falling prices weren't enough for caudous investors to get back into the market, despite very attractive prices.

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Investors were concerned that oil prices, which topped 549 per barrel late last week but closed down 84 cents at \$45.21 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, could advance again. Another sharp rise could raise corporate costs and reduce consumer spending, thus harming third- and fourth-quarter carmings

"Without any real big economic or geopolitical news here, the market's keying off oil," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "But we're in the dog days of August here, so there's just not going to be alt of to volume or conviction here."

Many investors were also

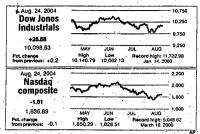
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Many investors were also making few trades leading up to the Republican National Convention, analysts said. They were also holding back as they awaited the government's employment report for August, due at the end of next week. The Dow Jones inclustrial average was up 25.58, or 0.2 percent, at 10:098.63.

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Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.51, or 0 percent, at 1,096,19, and the tech focused Meetle.



An increase in stock options granted by Cisco Systems inc. caused UBS to lower its price target for the network equipment maker by \$1 per share. Cisco slid 21 cents to \$18.97. Tech shares have been closely watched as they begin more thorough accounting of their stock options, a key part of many companies' compensation for employees. The market had little reaction to the National Association of Realtors' edsting home sales report, which showed that 6.7 million units changed hands in July, down 2.9 percent from June and less than economists liad expected. Rising consumer prices and a drop in consumer confidence were blamed for the decline. However, it was still the third-best monthly reading on sumers were still taking advantage of historically low interest rates. While the housing data and oil prices were good news, if was difficult for buyers to gather any strength. Echoes of the last bear market have made investors very cautious especially in low-volume ess-

"People are very lethargic, and it's because it's been a very difficult market," said Richard Driehaus, chief investment offi-cer of Driehaus, Capital Management in Chicago. "No-body really believes in growth. The market is much more sen-sitive in negative news."

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Information technology spending could rise over the next three years, according to a new survey by Accenture.

However, the news failed to give tech shares a boost, Intel Corp. slipped 22 cents to \$21.67. Microsoft Corp. was unchanged at \$27.24, and Applied

Southwest stands by its open seating

The Baltimore Sun

Southwest Affines' brand of travel has been credited with revamping an industry, with many of its competitors coming around to many of its discounting ways. But the Dais-hased carrier clings to one practice no one is minicking. It remains the lone major airline that won't assign you a seat in advance.

in tentants the raising you a seat in drawn won't assign you a seat in advanced there for consideration. But it's worked so well for 33 years, we just continue to do it, although we always look for ways to make things-easier. Said Whitney Elchinger, a Southwest spokeswoman.

The popular carrier has budged just a bit. In its most significant nod to those who dread arriving early to queue at the gate, the carrier recently began allowing passengers to check in via home computer

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While, other airlines have
adopted Southwest practices
such as cutting fares and food,
they do not seem interested in
lining up passengers like school
idds on a field trip.

The system creates built-in
madeities, with couples of families sometimes split up, and
prevented from traveling next
to one another. Also, the value
of an "A" pass tends to be unpredictable, especially if many
passengers remain on a connecting flight.

However, to the delight of
Southwest — which logged
\$442 million in income last year
on \$5.9 billion in operating revenue — even the traditionally
picky business travelers are getting on board.

Bowflex

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Pro Form brands, had an established relationship with Sears but also uses TV ads, 800 numbers and catologues to compete with Nautilus.

Now, Nautilus is aggressively pursuing retailers, with plans to sell its Schwinn exercise cycles at Sears, its Bowlfex home gymsat the Sports Authority and Stairmaster at bulk retailers such as Costco. The key, said Hammann, is not selling the exact same model in the same channel.

The Bowlfex is now available in five different models with five different price tags, from an entry level 60-exercise home gym to the Bowlfex Ultimate, covering a range of 90 strength-relating exercises. The most

than \$1,000 and still is available only by phone orders. After nearly disappearing, Nautilus stock is moving up, an-

"I raised it to a 'buy' again," said Wold, who ranks stocks from a "strong buy" to a "strong sell."

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"The Treadclimber did that in nine months." Wold said. As the company expands from its roots, the creator of the Bowlex feels vindicated.
"They said it looked like a spider—it looks like an octopus. They told me it's good for a coat hanger. I used to get depressed because that was my dream and I'l go to the cocan and sit there for three or four hours," said inventor Tesserma Dosho Shifferaw, now 54, who was 33 when he created the Bowlex for an industrial design class at Switch and the said of the coath and the said of the coath and the said the coath and the said the said

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H&R Block posts \$44.1 million loss in 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — H&R Block Inc., the world's biggest tax preparer with Magic Valley locations, reported a loss of \$44.1 million for its first quar-

S44.1 million for its first quar-ter, saying its mortgage business was hurt by rising in-terest rates. But the company said it was standing by its earlier expecta-tions that it would earn between 64 and 54.25 per share for the year. For the quarter ended July 31. Her Block said it lost 26 cents per share in contrast to a profit of 55.2 million, or 3 cents per share, during the same period last year.

share, during the same period lavyear. A minor. The same period lavyear. Revenue slipped to \$482.7 million from \$485.4 million from \$485.4 million in the year-6gb period. The company blamed its morragase lending subsidiaries. Option One Morragae Corp. The two operations reported a 45 percent decline in combined carriagas to \$395.7 million from \$158.8 million a year ago. H&R Block said that while the morragae business produced a record \$6.8 billion in loans for the quarter loan originations were down 7.8 percent

as customers shied away in the face of rising interest rates. Chairman and CEO Mark Ernst said he waan't too worried by the numbers and expected the company to hit to inget earn interest to the numbers and expected the company to hit of the larget earn interest and interest earn and interest earn interest

500 klosks It already has in Wal-Mart locations. In business services, the company reported a 510.1 mil-lion loss, compared to a 86.7 million loss a year ago. The division saw an increase in sales from \$98.5 million last year to \$109.1 million.

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However, to the extent it represents the IRS and Tax Court's view of the rules, it suggests that obtaining this kind of deduction is going to be very tough. Most kinds of higher education, combined with experience, arguably qualify almost anyone for almost any kind of work. The IRS could argue that an MBA Virtually always qualifies the holder for a better for a

holder for a better job.

Further complicating the matter is another rule that this deduction must be taken as an unreimbursed employee expense on Schedule A. meaning that only the amount over 2 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income can be deducted.

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Thus, the history teacher who takes a history course at the local community college might qualify for the deduction only to

see it wiped out by the 2 percent requirement — unless the course is very expensive or she is even more underpaid than the average teacher.

This kind of Catch-22 is becoming increasingly common for taxpayers. Such "clawbacks" as the alternative minimum tax, the phase-out of personal exemptions and itemized deductions for higher-income taxpayers, and various income limitations cut thenefits at both the high and low end. of the income spectrum. They make it unwise to assume that you'll get some deduction or break just because its in the law.

The lesson today is, if you're thinking of doing something that carries a tax break, and the tax break is important to yourn all the numbers and check the rules first to make sure you'll really get it.



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Morning break

Wednesday's crossword puzzle was inadvertantly printed Tuesday. In order to get back on track, we are printing Tuesday's puzzle today, with the solution to the puzzle that was printed in Tuesday's paper.



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Suggestions help fill in resume gap

DEAR ABBY. Thank you for printing the letter from "Wants to Work in Milwaukee," who is HIV-positive, living on disability. and who asked how to explain the 10-year gap in her work history. Your response about her privacy was correct. However, as a person living with HIV, and an employment services director at Positive Mesource Center (In' San Francisco) for people with HIV, I can tell you that many interviewers would regard the 'personal reach of the fold AIDS service and the service and t

DEAR ABBY Phillips

Working Positive Coalition is bringing together the best information about effective services; education and research on HIV and employment. Your readers can find more general information at www.working positive.net. Individuals seeking specific advice may want to wist the Workplace forum of TheBody.com. —MARK MISROCK. PRESIDENT, NATIONAL WORKING POSITIVE COALITION DEAR MARK Bless you for reaching out and offering such

helpful resources to other HIVpositive readers who are ready to re-enter the workforce. Yours is one of several I received. Read

DEAR ABBY. Please advises with a gap in work history, regardless of the reason) that an excellent way to re-enter the job market is to first begin working at a temporary agency. There are many opportunities in temping — secretarial work, roject management, accounting, technical, writing and engineering, to name a few. After staying home with my children for seven years, I found temping a great way to transition back into the job, market, also made wonderful business contacts who gave me excellent (and recent) references when I applied for my current job as an executive director of a nonprofession.

DEAR ABBY: There are sever-al ways that "Wants to Work" can include information in a re-sume without revealing that she has been out of the workforce for 10 years. She can find re-sume-writing books at most bookstories, and she should look for "functional" resumes. These documents focus on job skills, rather than the dates and types of positions held. This strategy allows writers to showcase their abilities.

abilities.

— ENGLISH TEACHER IN
THE EAST
DEAR ENGLISH TEACHER:
There are also businesses that
help people create strong re-

Dollars flow into Taurus' bank account

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... you may be upset because your life is somewhat unsettled. You have several months astelled. You have several months abtend filled with excitement, so cultivate resilience. Remember that the tree that bends with the wind springs back after a storm. Embrace change, as new people and things will become important in your life. Others you meet mov can teach you valuable lessons and may become lifelong friends, or be steppingstones as you reinvent yourself. More pradictability returns by January 2005.

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HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If you have played your cards right, your piggy bank should gain weight now You have sex appeal that others find tantalizing, but stick with the tried and true tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn off the thinking cap tonight and treat yourself. Someone close is likely to be in the mood for love. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you may start out the day in a mood for love, you are likely to kick into high gear and tackle work that needs your attention. The promise of zomance gives you added incentive.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You can

dazzle others and win your heart's desire. Sexy stars assure you of an amorous evening with the partner of your choice. Close deals and make money, while cosmic signs are harmonious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The winds of change could be sweeping through the workplace. Seductive stars promise suisfactory romantic encounters, this evening or positiable transactions during the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sometimes playing hard to get pays off. If you yearn to satisfy romantic desires, there is a promise pays off. If you yearn to satisfy romantic desires, there is a promise pays off. If you yearn to satisfy romantic desires, there is a promise SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your passions are ready to burst, and you have the perseverance to obtain your objectives. Look for romance in your own back yard.

and work hard to close deals.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Swagger a little and push
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goals in money or love. Quench
your passions while power lies in
your hands.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19):
Ardent desires can be satisfied;
you will find that others appreciate your prowess, both in the
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you will find that others appreciate your prowess, both in the bedroom and at the business table. Put the power of your convictions to work.

AQUARUIS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): You could find yourself surrounded by a bevy of admirters. Strike while the iron is hot and close deals or take profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make passionate dreams a reality, but avoid making naw deals or agreements. Finalize financial transactions. Kisses taste sweeter under these cosmic conditions.

Italy saw a change of direction during the middle of World War II



RANDOM KINDSOF FACTNESS Jack Mingo **Erin Barrett**

Only one country changed sides in the middle of a World War — in 1943, Italy deposed Mussolini and joined the allles. "Arctic" got its name from 'arctos," Greek for bear, by a roundabout way: It's named for the constellation called Ursa Minor ("Little Bear"), which is me constellation called Ursa Minor ("Little Bear"), which is where the North Star is.

Antarctica doesn't exactly translate to "South Pole." Liter-ally, it means "opposite of North Pole."

Pole."
An electric eel can generate from 350 to 650 watts but don't expect to plug in your underwater appliances because each discharge lasts only about 1/500 of a second.

The element unununium got its name from un fonel un fonel and un fonel. That's because its atomic number is 111, its official abbreviation, by the way, its UJU. Governments around the world have set off 2,051 publicly-known nuclear explosions since 1945. Most took place underground, but 511 were

exploded in open air. Of the ra-dioactivity released, 80 percent is still circulating in the atmos-phere — causing, some scientists believe, about 1.5 mil-lion extra deaths from cancer each year.

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the green patina of oxidation acts as a protective coating. Abbgal Adams was a modest sort, in those pre-electric days, she didn't think it was seemly act of the coating the coating to the coating to the coating the coatin

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DATED this 9th day of August, 2004. Clerk of the District Court By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2005, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, 1

PROPOSED BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 2005				
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FOUND cat, male, black and white, slight-ly deformed right ear, near Burley High School, 208-678-4121;*

School. 208-678-4121:
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A public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 31, 2004 at the office of the District at the highway yard in Hazellon, Idaho, at which time the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budge may be examined at the District's yard prior to the hearing. Katherine T. File, Secretary

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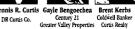
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ace and queen of spades. What do you think is the right way to advance now?

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If East had the club queen, it would be sufficiently well protected to prevent South from getting the four club tricks he needed. So, the only hope for four club tricks was that West had a doubleton queen. Declarer continued with the club ace, then the club five from the jack, of couxeb, accepting the appearance of the club queen from West as no more than his due. He could now unblock the club jack and cross back over to dummy in trumps to discard his heart loser on the club 10.

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