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Knievel, Twin Falls talk over old times

TWIN FAILS - Evel Knievel came home Daursday, 25 rode-hard years after he departed with a cracked retar-view mirror.

"God has not moved the Snake-River Camyon one inch, and I don't see daredevils lined up to jump over it," the now stooped, chalk-haired motorcyclist said at a combination news conference and reception at the Magic Valley Mail.

It carried some resonance at his first public visit to the site where, a generation past, he tried a leap of faith on a rocket-with-a-seat called a Skycycle.

leap of faith on a rouser-more and Skycycle.

That was a liver transplant, a divorce and compound fractures ago, but Knievel reports he escaped with no broken dreams. "I always respected his determination to realize his dream," said Warren Barry, a retired Yun Falls retailer who supplied the lumber and nails to build it. "Bob is still a

Tomore and mais: to olude it. Pool is still a Eabert Craig Knievel didn't exit on cordial terms with everyone in Twin Falls in 1974. But Thursday was an afternoon of good nature. Locals squeezed past the TV news. crews from Boise and Salt Lake City to press his hand and share a memory. "You're the second most-tasked question around here," Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, told Knievel. "Right after "Where's Shoohone Falls?" it's Where did Evel

jump from? And it's old guys like these who ask." he said, pointing to a group of Knievel's local pals.

"I came here to jump the caryon," Knievel said. "I couldn't canrol who came to watch. This the guy who's fought the Hell's Angels before." "

before. Mr. Knievel, who will turn 61 a month from today, blamed rechnology, bad luck and a dearth of imagnation by those who fear great things ventured. "It know! was a little out of step with Twin Falls at the time," he said. "But I came here because I didn't have any choice: The government wouldn't let me jump the Grand Canyon."

Market we will be the plane to Cranta Salice and Twin Falls go way back. He made decens of trips up and down U.S. high ways 30 and 93 between his hometown of Butte, Mont., and the scenes of motorcycle stunts in California and Los Vegas.

"When my son, Robbie, was born in Butte, I was here - in jail." Evel said Thursday. "I had been in California, and when I heard Linda was in labor, I borrowed a little Ford from a guy and they caught me going 106 through crevoked) licence, so the old judge three my ass in jail for five days.

"If got back at him, though," he added. "I

"I got back at him, though," he added. "I didn't have a pilot's license either when I flew over that canyon."

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Ammonia spill was intentional

Avonmore worker pleads guilty to fouling Little Wood

By N.S. Nokkentyed Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS - The discharge of ammonia into the Little Wood River on Sept. 2, 1998, was no accident.

River on Sept. 2, 1998, was no racident.

The maintenance manager at the Avonmore West Inc. plant in Richfield on Aug. 31 pleaded guilty to intentionally discharging ammonia to the Little Wood River. The discharge Killed West Schieffeld whey processing plant down river to Stochone. Walt Woolf, of Gooding, pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor-harge of intentionally discharging a hurardous substance on Aug. 31 in U.S. District Court in Aug. 31 in U.S. District Court in fall. His sentencing is set for Nov. 3.

Woolf deferred comment to his Mondal and Comment of the Stochology of the Court in fall. His sentencing is set for Nov. 3.

woolf deferred comment to his attorney Larry Westberg of Boise.

attorney Larry Westberg of Boise.
Twin Falls-based AvonmoreWest operates a large cheese processing plant in Gooding, which will be the Mily Boy of the Richfield facility for processing the protein products. Richfield plant, who that placed a hose into a direct that runs along the plant to drain ammonia from the plant to drain ammonia from the plant's refrigeration system to perform maintenance, Avonmore executive vice president jeff Williams said Thursday. The ditch eventually drains into the Little Wood River.
During normal maintenance, During normal maintenance

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Weakened Floyd still... packs a punch

MONTAUK, N.Y. - Creating havoc even at half-strength, Tropical Storm Floyd raced into the Northeast with gusty winds and torrential rain Thursday, grounding hundreds of lights, closing school for 3 million students, even post.

dents, even post-poning a U.N. meeting on war. Drenching much of the East Coast, Floyd More on

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Coast. Floyd raced a recross Long Island and into New England after rolling through the Carolinas in the moming. By 11 mp., its winds had failen below hurricane force to 60 mph. At least I2 deaths were blamed on Floyd, eight from traffic acdivident of the second of th

The storm swept away portions of a bridge in North East, Md., forcing 100-fundlies downstream to abandon their homes. Four cil tanks holding 80,000 gallons collapsed, though officials were unsure if the oil contaminated

United Way starts new campaign with a kick

TWIN FALLS - With a flurry of cheers from the O'Leary Junior Bigh School cheer leaders Thursday morning. United Way of Magic Valley kicked off its 1999-2000-fund-raising campaign. The power of U.

The cheer leaders cheered the whomes remay before they had

power of U.

The cheerleaders cheered the
volunteer teams before they headed out to perform several commity
projects as part of the United
Way's third annual Day of Caring.

Throughout the day the volun-teer teams from local companies such as J.C. Penney, Fred Meyer, Costoo and United Parcel Service performed community service that included painting buildings, help-ing with immunizations and deliv-ering backpacks filled with school supplies.

upplies.
"That's what the United Way is
all about," Campaign Director Jim
Ponto said. "That's taking care of
our community."



Mary Emery adds to a stack of backpacks filled with school supplies Thur Please see UNITED, Page A2 day at Costco in Twin Falls, helping with the United Way's Day of Caring.

Gunman's rampage doesn't surprise neighbors

FOREST HILL, Texas - Larry Gene Ashbrook was a jobless loner who exposed himself, screamed bscenities and kicked doors during fits of rage, according to his neighbors in the working-class sub-urb where he spent much of his

mr with the way he looked at you,"
"It's the way he looked at you,"
neighbor "Venita" Hord "said
Thursday. "I was scared of him."
In Fort Worth on Wednesday,

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Ashrook, 47, shot seven people to death at a reaver meeting in a Beptist church before sitting down in a pew and killing himself.

On Thursday, investigators were picking through his modest, wood frame house, which he had ransacked by breaking notes in the walls, pouring concrete in the cless, overturning furniture and slic-

Garrity, FBI species again or charge.
Old journals revealed that he believed "people are out to get him" and was particularly upset about his difficulty in finding and keepings a job, acting Fort Worth Police Chief Ralph Mendozs said.
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about his cirricury an instance wheeling a job, acting Eort Worth Police Chief Ralph Mendezs said.

"I think he was just somebody who was a social outcast," Garrity said. "This has the appearance of being a very troubled man, who for whatever reason in his own mind,

sought to quiet whatever demons that bothered him."
Neighbors said Ashbrook never-married or had children, and had peculiar habits like leaving home-for an hour each morning carrying a blue canvas bag.

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Elderly residents would retreat into their homes when Ashbrook walked down the street, intimidated by his menacing appearance. He invariably opened and closed

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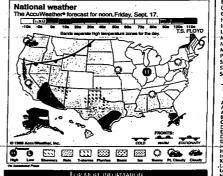
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Idaho: High pressure over the northwest states are most of Idaho another warm sunny day Idaho High pressure una gave most of Idaho anoliter warm sunny day Thursday.

Morssonal moisture from the south will result in alternon cloudiness over the southern Idaho for the next couple of days. Otherwise, it will remain fair, warm and dry.

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Elsewhere: Rain fell from the mid Atlantic states into New England on Thursday as Hurricane Floyd charged up the coast, while showers and thunder-storms were scattered over the Southwest.

As Floyd moved along the coast during the after-noon, its moisture interacted with a frontal bound-ary to spread heavy rain across much of the Northeast, from Promyshania and Virginia through in the Southwest, scattered showers and foliated funderstorms developed during the afternoon across parts of Newad, Ulah, Airzona, Colorado and New Mexico.

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Thowers also were scattered across the southern as from Texas through Oklahorna into Kansas.

— The Associated Press

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L.A. officer's conviction draws attention of feds

LOS ANGELES - A police-man's conviction for stealing occaine from an evidence locker bas exploded into a wide investigation of a frame-up, drug dealing and other crimes allegedly overed up by a code of silence in the Los Angeles Police Department of the Company of the Co

into corruption within the department.

And federal authorities amounced Thursday they would conduct their own investigation into what is believed to be one of the biggest corruption scandals in LAPD history former Officer Rafael A Petra pleaded guilty to the stading eight prounds of occasion from an evidence locker. As part of the plea bargain, he is spilling details and naming names in the process.

process.

Perez reportedly told investigators that he and former parter Nino Durden planted a 22-caliber rifle on the an unarmed illegal immigrant after shooting him in October 1996.

Securities regulator warns

Securities regulator warns Congress of day-traders WASHINGTON - Several day-trading firms have used deceptive advertising to lure investors into the risky practice or rapidly trading in and out of stock, the nation's chief securities regulator told Congress Thursday.

Arthur Levitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, testified that an ongoing examination has also considered the securities and Exchange commission, testified that an ongoing examination has also considered the securities laws including sloper correct keeping and insufficient supervision of employees.

The SEC is closely investigatsupervision of employees.

The SEC is closely investigating some of the firms with an eye

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to possible enforcement action, he said. Levitt's statements came as Congress took its first look at electronic day-trading.

Gates gives \$1 billion

for minority scholarships
SEATTLE — Microsoft
Chairman Bill Gates and his wife
will donate \$1 billion for college
scholarships for minority students, a gift they say is inspired
by their own parents' determination to put them through college.
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Millennium for minority scholarships

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The "Gates Millennium Scholars Program" will provide SO million a year for 20 years to Asian-American, black-Hispanic and American indian students. The first scholarships will be awarded in the fall of 2000, based primarily on academic achievement and financial need.

calls to reveal location

WASHINGTON – Federal regulators are taking the next steps toward ensuring that cell phone users, who dial 911 automatically give emergency dispatchers a key piece of information: their location.

- compiled from wire reports

United

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The United Way of Magic
Valley hopes to raise \$400,000
during this year's campaign,
which began Thursday and ends
Dec. 31. The organization set a
record last year when it raised
\$322,000, Executive Director
Diane Boyds way mises most of
the United Way niese most of
the organization of the Magic
Valley, Sun Valley and Minicassia. And 99.5 percent of the
money raised goes back to organizations in the area, Boyd said.

With the community's support,
the United Way will reach its
goal, Campaign Chairwoman
Ginney Kerele told the crowd
guthered at Gertie's Brick Oven
Cookery for breakfast. "You are
after the control of the people in our community who
need your help," she said.

Floyd

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nearby Chesapeake Bay.
While still a hurricane, Floyd
drilled ashore at Cape Fear, N.C.,
knocking out power to more than
1.4 million in the Carolinas and
dumping more than a foot of rain
that flooded hundreds of North
Carolina homes. But the overall
damage was considered modest.
"We're most fortunate," said
Coorge Lemons, a National
Radigh, N.C.
From there, Floyd's winds
weakened stendily to less than
half its fearsome peak of 155 mph.
The minimum wind speed for a
hurricane is 74 mph.
At 9 pm. MDT, the storm's center was 25 miles east of Hartford,
conn, and moving quickly northeast at 35 mph. Forceasters said it
would continue to weaken on
Fiday.

Even the gentler Floyd was

Public schools were closed in Washington, Baldimore, all of New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York City – a part of the county more accustomed to snow days. The county of the county of

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that Woolf had placed the bose into a dirch along the plant, Williams said.
"We were aware of what hap-pened," he said Thursday. The company filed a corrected report after its investigation was fin-ished.

ished. Earlier this year, the company pleaded guilty to a felory voiction of the federal Cleam Water Act. A federal district indee fined the company \$100,000, ordered to pay \$149,000 in restimation and placed it on one year of probation.

placed it on one year of proba-tion.

The judge also sentenced Richfield plant manager Hugh Royal, 39, to one year of proba-tion and 60 hours of community service for a misdemessor viola-tion of the Clean Water Act.

The restitution money was spik among several state and federal aged as the proper plant of the been greater to be a spik plant to the proper plant of the plant whereas and officials and re-macted the incident as a training session to help prevent arry future spills. The session has helped helpithen awareness among employees, Williams said.

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Gunman

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doors to houses and cars with violent kicks.

He also became more erratic after his mother died nine years ago. "Before she died, Larry still had it together. After she died, he went mental," said Karen Ivey, a neighbor for 19 years.

Anthonel, who died Iveo. months. with his Rother, Jack D. Ashbrook, who died Iveo. months. with his Rother, Jack D. Ashbrook, a retired railroad switchman, was ago at age 85. Jack Ashbrook, a retired railroad switchman, was longtintle member of Pleasant Ridge Church of Christ, but his son did not attend, said Bill Pullen, a senior minister.

Pullen described Ashbrook's father as "sait of the earth" and "a kind and gentle person" who missed his late wife but enjoyed followship at the church. He chrone albigs.

Across the street from the Ashbrook's home, longtime enighbors said they saw Larry Ashbrook push his father down more than once, but did not call police because they feared retalistion.

"I figured if his father would put up with him, it wasn't any of our business," Jack Hord said.

Added Mar Hort: "We should have all the law on him."

Mrs. Hord recalled meeting

with her neighbors in her frost yard four or five years ago. Ashbrook, believing the neighbors were talking about him, exposed himself and screamed obscenites, she said.

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Navy officials confirmed Ashbrook was an enlisted sailor, but they had no other informa-tion.

out they also no other mornis-tion and McCom, who has lived in Ashbrook's neighborhood since of the gunnar's siters She silways though Ashbrook was harmless. "I always saw him driving around in his father's old Chevy." Ms. McCom said. "We alway just kind of thought he was kind of useless."

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The action by the Federal Communications Commission sets the technology standards for cellular companies to follow sthey make 911 caller location swilable in their phones.

Regulators hope that called phones with locator technology within two years. The commission voted 5-Q to set the rules.

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Friday.

Even the gentler Floyd was threat enough for New York and New Jersey authorities, who declared states of emergency.

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Authorities search for identity of amnesia victim

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Fre been."
Workers at the shelter call her

Workers at the sheiter call her Angel, for now.

On Ang. 19 a truck driver brought her to a truck soon near Springer, about 80 miles south of Oktaboma City, and asked a clerk to call for help. When a sheriff's deputy arrived, Angel had only



n, whom authorities are calling 'Angel,' is staying in

the clothes she was wearing and a \$20 bill in her pocket.
She wears a wedding ring but knows nothing of a husband. She knows a lot about animals

and can explain their breeding habits, their diets and their mus-cular structures. But when offi-cials asked whether she perhaps could be a yeterinarian, Angel didn't seem to understand what a

didn't seem to understand what a veterinarian was.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs has taken over the investigation, partly-because Angel appears to be an American Indian and partly because BIA Capt. Larry Hoklotuble has developed a special devotion to this case.

The three most binarre mystery

Larry Houseway as a special devotion to this case.

"It's the most bizarre mystery I've worked in 23 years of law enforcement," he said. "We've done everything that good police work says to do, and we've got mothing."

work says to do, and we've got nothing."

Hoklotubbe said the FBI found no matches to Angel's finger-prints, nor did a BIA database in Carson City, Nev. She also didn't match any of the missing persons reports that were checked.

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Clinton denies panel clemency papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Invoking executive privilege, President Clinton Thursday re-tioned to turn over to a House panel documents related to his offer of demency to 16 members of a vio-lent Poerto Rican nationalist

group.

The clemency grants have stirred up a political firestorm, with law enforcement groups and water up a political firestorm, with law enforcement groups and inclines of actions by the group-acousing Cinnites of using elemen-cy to boost his wife's Senate ambitious. The group is known as FALN. Spanish initials for the Armed Forces of National Liberation.

One American in ten is born outside country

WASHINGTON (AP) – As America nears the end of the 20th century, nearly one U.S. resident in 10 is foreign born – a pro-portion similar to that recorded

ident in 10 is foreign bern – a proportion similar to that recorded 150 years ago.

Dering the 1990s, the nation's foreign-born population increased nearly four times faster than that of the native-born population, the Census Bureau says in a report being released today.

Overall, there were 25,208,000 foreign-born U.S. residents as of plot 1, 1998 – 932 percent of the maintain population. That was up the propulation of the population of the population.

The current share of foreign-born residents is close to the 9.7 percent recorded in 1850, the first year the Census Bureau sized people their place of birth.

The number of foreign-born Hispanics gree 34 percent from mid-1990 through mid-1990.

-the-16 was convicted of a violent-crime.

With the legal advice of the autoney general, the president is invoking executive privilege over-eratin documents and testimony relating to the grant of clemen-cy, said Jin Kennedy, spokes-self soffice. White House-coun-self soffice, white House-coun-self soffice and the White House-would be providing some 10,000 pages of documents related to the decision, including thousands of letters exborting the president to show leniency toward the pris-coters.

president's constitutional author-ity are not being provided," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said.

It was the fourth time that the Clinton White House asserted executive privilege with regard to demands from Congress, according to a Justice Department official.

ment official.

The Senate Judicinry
Committee also plans to issue
subpoenas for documents and
testimony regarding the
clemency case, according to the
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is the cause of rampant gun violence in America.

"I don't know of a law – a governments law – that will put love in people's hearts, "the Texas governor said, the toured a local elementary school and met privately with former President Gental Ford before leaving for Texas.
His eyes red and molist, Bush said:

"It's hard to explain how hatred lurks in samebody's heart to the point where he audits into a church where children and adults were seeking God's guid-ance and shoots them."

A prominent Southern Baptist called the killings a harsh reminder of the need for prayer. Other religious leaders said: Preach the gospel, but got guns off the streets.

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The Rev: William Metrell, of the Southern Bapist Convention's executive domittae in Nashville, Tenni, endorsed prey; not guin contol, as a response, Violence, he said, is an expression of the heer's inner elleration.

response. Violence, he sald, is an expression of the heart's inner alienation. The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, general secretary of the National Council Control Charles of Charles and Charles of Charles and Charles of the Charles of the Charles of People with problems, it becomes murder, she said.
Bishop Joseph A. Florara, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, agreed. God expects us to use both preyer and common sense. It seems to me common sense dictains keep letable weepons out of the hands of those who have them.

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er against for fiscal 2000, which begins Out. I. The Senate gave final congressional approval to the bill by SAJR, with several senvotes were because of the pay raises for lawmakers. The House passed it by 292-126. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and

The bill, which Clinton is

expected to sign, would open the loor for a \$4,600 pay raise for nembers of Congress to \$141,300 year. The boost, which would ake effect in January, would be awmakers' first since January 998 and second since 1993.

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By law, legislators receive an annual salary increase unless they vote to block it, and the Treasury bill is the traditional vehicle for doing that. The meaure contained no language prerenting the 3.4 percent increase. nor was it mentioned during brief debate.

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EDITORIAL

Steer clear of politics and stick to science with new ag rules

No single faction had a corner on common sense Wednesday, at the Twin Falls hearing on state livestock rules. Magic Valley residents offered a variety of useful points on the proposed regulations.

For instance:

• Multiple speakers, including long-time activits Bill Chisholm of Buhl, criticized the rules for failing to regulatine operations smaller than 5,000 sows or 200,000 birds. Those are valid complaints. There's no reason to assume small herds or small flocks are more trouble-free than big ones. And small problems can add up.

• Pat Florence of Independent Meat, who took part in negotiating the proposed rules, noted that the process wisely-steered-clear of social Issues. The resulting rules deal with environmental concerns, not the protecting family farms' and excluding 'induse rate and ad optimized and such as the state of the proposed rules with environmental concerns, not the protecting 'family farms' and excluding 'induse rate and such as the process wisely-steered-clear of social Issues. The resulting rules deal with environmental concerns, not the fair, and Roper makes a good point when he suggests political clout is the resulting rules deal with the rules pick on pigs and popultry while incompanies and the rules pick on pigs and popultry while incompanies an

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tions on acreages. As written, the rules deal with the number of animals in a

when he suggests positions used to mereason.

The key to success for the proposed regulations will be maintaining a focus on environmental science, rather than fear-based politics. Yet no matter how defity the DEQ prepares its proposal, the rules will see some tough sleedding in the Legislature next winter. Idaho's Republican-dominated Legislature has a long-standing suspicion or rules that even hint at weakening the state's agricultural underpinnings.

To have any chance at passage, the rules will need to go back to Boise with broad political support. So the rules can't afford to be biased with regard to large operations vs. small

rules can't attord to be biased with regard to large operations vs. small ones, swine vs. other livestock, or "family" vs. "corporate" ownership. Our suggestion to DEQ: Keep to the science, and focus on fairness.



embers of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journee.

- LETTER -

Industrial dairies smell worse

Industrial dairies smell worse Commissioners, who put that stinking ow manure in the county building? Bob Ohlensehlen and Lewis Eilers told me that cow manures smells like cash so why did everyone's eyes water in such a "childish," "enoutional," "boggyman" reaction? My family and neighbors have lived with the smell of industrial dairy odorputrafaction every day since 1989. If whoever put that cow manure in the lobby was trying to replicate an indus-

putrelaction every day since 1989. If whoever put that cow manure in the lobby was trying to replicate an industrial dairy, they failed to add some dead cows, a few thousand files, rancia dilit, dust, spoilights, a sound track of roaring dairy, they are the control of the con

Protection Agency about numerous unauthorized discharges into Laterals 17A and 17B, an Idaho Department of Water Resources letter about illegal appropriation of water and testimony

by Dr. Charles Brockway that the aquifer serving that area is recharged by canal and irrigation water. Just multiply this by the hundreds of dairies in Twin Falls County. You commissioners said, "We just don't see any immediate problem or concrete facts that the public safety or health is at risk." Mary Patten of the ISDA states in a letter that as of May 1999, this Chino Dairyman did not even have a nutrient management plan filled with him. You commissioners have just approved thousands upon thousands of additional wind the said of the sai

can be the joint chairmen and Darrell McRoberts can be the vice chairman. We will have hearings all over the state of Idaho, involve our legislators, have Director Takasugi lobby in Washington, D.C., while running to be Farm Bureau president and then we will simply let Lewis Eilers and the Farm Bureau tell us "what you can and cannot do to "Industrial dailries." Sixt [that what we have done for the last 10 years?

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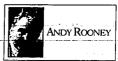


Are we more civilized than we used to be?

ven if you aren't an intellectual, you get thinking big thoughts sometimes. That's me, One of the grand-scheme comes to me most often is whether or not the human race has changed for the well of the comes to me most often is whether or not the human race has changed for the We're talker, healthier and we live longer, but are we better people than our ancestors, or are we the same people with more toys to play with?

It seems to me that each generation is kidding itself if it thinks it is better, happier or more civilized than previous generations. We believe, in the recesses of civilized than it used to be. The trouble is, just when we get comfortable with that idea, some event occurs or some mut comes along to make us doubt it. The minute we get thinking that most people in the world are nicer to each other than poople were when the Romans were throwing Christians in the Saddam Hussein or Milosevic comes along and we return to the old feeling that the basic character of makind

Saddam Hussein or Milosevic comes along and we return to the old feeling that the basic character of mankind hasn't improved at all. The doubt has come to me many times over the years. When I read about the Tutsis and the Hutus killing each other in great numbers in Rwanda and when the Serbs slaughtered the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, the thought came to me again. Now come the killings in



East Timor.

The question is almost too difficult to consider and I wish I could get it out of my mind. We must have improved ourselves in a lot of ways. Feeding, clothing and housing ourselves no longer occupies all our time. We have many more opportunities to participate in activities that interest or amuse us as work or

that Interest or amuse us as work or lay.

The caveman spent full time just staying alive. When the caveman—you never hear of a cavewoman—had appendicitis, he suffered great pain for days or weeks, then died at age 27 after his appendix burst and spread the infection through his body because there was no such thing as penicillin.

While the caveman lay dying, he could not enjoy the relief of watching Andre Agassi win the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament because there was no television in his cave. No heat, either. He couldn't go to the refrigerator for a cold beer or get himself a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on pressibled bread.

We know we have it better than that.

What we don't know is whether or notwe're nicer to each other than the caymen were to the other men and woman
in the cave.

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with more pleasure and less discomfort,
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and there are planes waiting at the nirport to take us anywhere we want to go,
While all of this may make us more civilized, none of it makes us better human
beings.

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educated.

Life is better. The unanswered question is, are people any better?

Andy Rooney is a commentator for the CBS news program 60 Minutes.

LETTERS

Thanks for youth hunting

Thanks for youth hunting
The Idaho Fish and Game are the
recipients of so many negative comments, we sometimes forget to compilment their positive actions. One positive action that deserves kudos is their
recent promotion of hunting opportunities for our youth. Our outdoor activities' future is with these young people.
They also deserve a "thumbs up" for
he fishery that is available in the
Richfield Canal. Keep these positive
actions coming.
The Sawtooth National Recreation
Area deserves a "thumbs down" for

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area descrees a "thumbs down" for allowing weed-infested gravel to be used in construction of the Hariman Trail when recreationists and hunters must have certified weed-free hay and straw.

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RAY CLAYTON

Shoshing

Fair experience turns sour

I am writing this letter to let you and all the other people know what a flop I thought the fair was this year.

I am a very unhappy person with the way things were at the fair; I thought there were a lot of con-artists this year and very impolite employees as well.

I took my family to the fair, and I was called a liar and was made a fool of.

Wednesday, the first day of the fair, I had two McDonald's tickets. Well, my total came to \$18 for two stamps, along with my coupons. I had put my daughter's hand on the counter to be stamped, the employee had stamped her hand. I put my own hand on the counter, he told me no. I asked the employee gave me two purple tickets and said those tickets were all I needed to get on.

My husband and I went to put my daughter on a ride and I was gonna get on with her. The gentleman in charge of the ride said i needed a stamp. After I was told I couldn't get on a ride, I was very angry and upset. My husband and I went bock to the gentleman that told me I didn't need a stamp and told him he owed mea, stamp because Loouldn't get on a ride, I was to the gentleman and told him be owed mea, stamp because Loouldn't get on a ride and not on the would have given.

on a ride without one, he employee said he wasn't the one I gone to and he would have given a stamp. I wasn't even at the fair for

45 minutes, and I was still arguing with the employee. He proceeded to call me at lar and a fraud. I told him I was going to the police. When I found an officerate of the man and the strategy of the police of the

ets and about 15 minutes later, he can't back and all he told me was his employ ee had forgotten to give me my stamp. I When I was in line the first time before this all took place. when I was in line the first time be this all took place, there was a coup people behind us that the same guy done the same thing to.

I am not trying to be a poor sport, but when I go to a community function, I expect to get treated the same way I expect to get treated the same wa would treat them and that's with

RHONDA PATTERSON

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Tune in to the upbeat generation

I f you read the papers, you'd probably think that our schools are full of kids who shoot each other in the hallways, spend their loose change on tongue rings, can't read and couldn't care less who runs the country. It's easy to assume that the next batch of youth will continue along the path of wanton excess blazed first by bonners and then by Gone pundits – marketers, especially – are dubbing them "Generation Y." as though these kids are merely Generation X. squared. How utterly worng, Whatever era they are living in, Americans always seem to assume that the future will be a linear extension of the recent past. But that never happens, either with societies nor with generations.

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NEIL HOWE AND WILLIAM STRAUSS

Poll 15-year-olds, and you will find that large majorities have a negative spine of 'Generalon' or K.' They also prefer to call their own generation "Millennial" (the start of something new) rather than ""W' (the end of something old). Better than most Americans, they know that the story of the Millennial Generation entirely contradicts the dominant - and negative - stereoxype.

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government to do what's right all or most of the time - twice the control of the time - twice - twice

these shifts - and if parents are more likely to see them in their own kids rather than other peoples' - it's because the Millennial Generation remains bathed in an over-the-edge youth culture not of its own making. You have to look beneath the surface, just as you had to look to recognize where beomer kids were headed in 1960, or Xer kids in 1980.

Neil Howe and William Strauss
have written several books on American generations, most recently "The Fourth Generation."

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Clinton sends troops to East Timor as part of international peace force

WASHINGTON - President
Climon gave the order Hursday
for about 200 US. military personnel to take pert in a 7.500-memher-strong international peacetecping force in East Timor.

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to the force in a limited but
essential way, including commonications and logistical aid, innelmications and logistical aid, innelmications and logistical aid, innelmication and logistical
special princip to reporters in
the Roosevelt Room, Climma said
half the US. personnel would be
on the ground in least Timor, and
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sion.

He cautioned that, as with any military operation, there are risks of casualties. But he noted that Indonesia is the world's fourth-most-populous nation and argued for limited U.S. engage-

"This mission is in America's interest for several reasons," Clinton said. "Indonesia's future is important to us not only because of its resources and its sea lanes, but for its potential as a leader in the region, and the

Gel Baues, tout on a leader in the region, and the world.

In Dilli, East Timor, meanwhile, Indonesian troops picked up brooms and handed out food to refugees as the first international peacefoccepes prepared to arrive this weekend in the devastated territory of East Timor. Instead of terrorizing East Timores, the soldiers gave them so the soldiers gave them so the shartered capital of Dilli. Troops fired shots in the air to chaise aways a few militia members who burned hosses.

Leaders turn to tribal healers to help combat AIDS in Africa

to help combat AIDs in Africa LUSAKA, Zambia - African raditional healers - though sometimes blamed for spreading AIDs through unsanitary practions are sufficiently as a suffern present of the combatter of a partial prominence in the medical community as a weapon against the disease.

Their presence was strong at a major African AIDs conference this week, and researchers there said they have a crucial role to play in caring for the sick as the epidemic sweeps across their

epidemic sweeps across their continent, killing millions each

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Zambia's 60,000 tribal healers outnumber Western-trained doctors by at least five to one. They are sometimes dismissed as which doctors in the West, but they argue their centuries-old remedies can help people in poor, isolated communities.

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BLOEMFONTEIN: South Af-rica - A black army lieuneman on Thursday wern fever building or building at his minury base from ing at fellow urinary and killing seven people, all white, in a crime that muscaipaturs say could be racially muticated.

Five other people, also white, were wounded in the shootout at Lempe military base, policy Sign. Policy spokeswoman Johler's van der Merwe said the dead included a major, several other officers and activation employee of the base. The state of the stat

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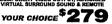














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Bobcats. **Spartans** head into century's last battle

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BURLET - Two old fires renew their studied inside; unsight when, the Buckey Bobacs (12) host the Minimo Spartness (1-1) at Budge Fieldini Burley.

The game marks the 45th mening between the two schools in a greatler, but dures hack in 1555. Overall, the Spartness hold a stight edge, winning 25 of the 44 gaues, including the last two. But in deciding this game, renewal should be suffered to the stight edge.

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Last year, Ministe edged Burley 15-12 in Burgert. Although eight Squares statement missed the game-the to suspension, Ministe man-the stopped to overcome their absence, aged to overcome their absence.

aged to overcome their absence, principally because of running back jased Price, who dominated Minist's final drive and convert-ed a crucial fourth driver late in the game that allowed the Spacesors to run out the clock and

posserve the virings.
This year, the Spartrans come
into the game fresh off last
work's 350 hums-field threshing
of presionsly undefeated Kunz.
Pitte, behind a powerful and consistent offensive line surge,
gamed 154 yards on 27 carnies in
the win, the Spartrans' first of the

the war, the Sparcanso miss or use season.

The Roberts, one the other hand, will look to rebound from a disappointing 257 home loss to Righty in which they led 70 ar Righty in which they led 70 ar campe from behind to score 20 manuscraft points in the sect 20 manuscraft points in the sect 20 manuscraft points in the sect 150 of at the season opener, Righty stands at 1-Z, also losing to Huna, 34.70.



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reacts' taking the Bohcars lightly.
"Bardey's playing hander than
they have in the last four years.
They're hustling to the ball, playing aggressively and they want to
win," Perrigot said. "And with
their team speed, they have the
potential to be very dangerous."
For the Bohcars, the challenge
is clear – atop Fire and the
inglet playing defense. Against
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thewed up 14 minutes of clock on
their first two scoring drives
alone.

The power running game even-tually wore down the Kavemen defense and allowed quarterback John McKenzie to establish the Minico passing atrack. McKenzie completed 11-0f-15 passes for 138 yards and a touchdown in the win.

yards and a touchdown in the win.

"We've got to stop Chrice), of course," said Burley head coach Art Roper. "We've got to stop the run or we won't ever get the ball."

The Bobcats know that stopping the Minleo ground game might be easiler said than done—supple the said that have the ball."

This is the best team they've real say tyer.

"This is the best team they've flast year. "This is the best team they and in 10 or 15 years," Roper said. "They've got a balanced attack, many formations and some talented atthletes."

While tonight's game will be

some talented athletes."
While tonight's game will be
played at Budge Field, both

The numbers seem to prove their observations correct.

Of the 44 games between the two schools, 22 have been played at Burley. Minitoo has wen 12 of those contests, Burley 10. In the 22 games at Minitoo, the series stands event, with both teams winning 11 games extraordise; 11 don't know there is one." Said Dustry Anderson, former radio broadcaster for both schools who called 26 Burley/Minitoo games during his carcer.

Even less of a factor than home-field appears to be the records and statistics for each home-field appears to be the records and statistics for each tream coming into the game. Indeed, the closeness of this rivally is uncamy. In 44 games, Borley has conscured Minico by only 22 points, 660-638. That averages to 15 points per game "It's jost as good irray," and anything can happen in a rival-ry, "Anderson said. "You can

expect the unpredictable."

Numbers uside, the game stands as a defining moment in a team's senson.

"It's been a situation where you could go 04or, but if you beat Barley, you had a great year," Pertipor said.

Consequently, it takes limite for the players to get montrasted for "It's a trial game. There's not too much we have to say to get the kids fired up for this game," Roper said.

The -45th meeting in the Burleylänisto rivalty gets under way at 720 pan.

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Buth-distincto trivalry gas were at 730 p.m.
"I think it who best trivalry in the United States of America, bar none. And I mean that," Anderson said. "As soon as that final whistle bloos, I'm ready to do it again."

Bruins limp into home debut tonight

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THES FALLS—The schedule
seeps gening tougher. Bruins are
drauping off like first.

Rts a dentilish one-two punch.
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All Bruins cand Mark Schual
are do is shake his head. Two
seeks into a wines season, he's
inting it cooler to list who not'
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the bail."

In no particular order, the Bruins are reeling from the loss of:

Senior lineman Jared Orr, whose return from a knee-ligament injury suffered in the opener was cut short last week by more pain. An MRI was scheduled this week. He will not play tunisht:

tites this week, he was not pay thight;
• Senior wide receiver Jonas Brady, who caught a long touch-down pass from Jared Burks last week before spraining an unkle. Brady's mobility has been limited in practice, and he's questionable

in practice, and in the state of the state o



BYU rams Colorado State

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Freshman
Luke Staley had three touchdowns and Brigham Young's
defense was dominant through
three quarters as the No. 23
Congars bear No. 23
Colorado
State 34-13 on Thursday night.
Kevin Feterit threw for two
touchdowns in the Mountain
West Conference's first game.
One went to Staley, Oregon's
high school player of the year last
season who chose BYU (20, 1-0
MWC) over the likes of
Nebrasika, UCLA and
Washington.
Scaley didn't have glamorous
smales: 14 Carriers for 65 yards
and three catches for 35 yards.

But he delivered when secon.

The Cougars showed Colorado State (2-1, 0-1) what is feels like on the losing end of a blowout.

The Cougars showed Colorado State (2-1, 0-1) what is feels like end to the colorado.

States a 4-1-4 victory over them.

No. 14 Colorado.

Colorado State didn't have Kevin McDougal, who nushed for 190 yards against the Buffaloes and had 147 yards before a hamstring injury forred him out of the colorado.

It probably wouldn't have mide a difference against BVI's fierce defense. The Rams had 15 rushing yards and 129 total yards through three quarters before scoring two meaningless fouchdowns in the fourth.

CSI baseball swings into high gear for fall

TWIN FALLS – Yes, it's very informal. National Junior College Athletic Association rules govern

informat. Assessed and the control of the control o

at 1 p.m.

"They'll probably crunch us,"
said Southern Idaho coach Jim
Walker, "but it's not a big deal.
You can bring things out and find
out what we need to work on

out what we need to work on near."

The lowdown on Fall Ball' Ro-midows, so beet scere, a fish-ocut-bait number of immings for each pitcher and plenty of low-key time to get acquaismed.

Th's a learning thing, Walter-said. "We're getting to know the second of the team's time. During last spring's regional tournament in St. George, Utah, a majority of the conference's coaches wood in do away with metal this year, and

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Hobbe, Last seemon's second-eading tackler and a defensive captrian, Hobbe, tast seemon's second-eading tackler and a defensive captrian, Hobbe, tast senior secondtrian, Hobbe, tast a monthermonth with a broken fibula;
Senior linehacker Ben
Hymas. Injured in warm-ups
before the opener at Highland,
he, too, is out a month:
Junior linebacker Justin
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Heatwole should be ready
tonight. After absorbing a few
hard hits against Capital, he
underwent a clear CAT scan.
If Brady cannot play, Burks
will look for wideouts Shaun
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Caught one for 8, and Geoff
Barnum, whose territory has thus
for been himmed to the sidelines.
Zach Zigich will spell Orr on
Gense, John Thomas will continte to full in on defense, and jueSenior Senior Senior Senior Senior
Linera & Bright side against
the Patriox, who are flourishing
under the lead of offensive coor-

dinator Greg Deale, the former head coach who returned to Cemennial this fall to assist 10-your head coach Lee Nemnam? "We've finally playing at home, so they have to get on the bus," Schaal quipped. "We've hoping they?" he down a lime bir after winning the big one last week."

after wiming the big one last week."

Half that barrie was won on the ground. Pamin fulfills kill Tey Connors runnbled renghished over one of the state's edite defensive mint for 225 yards and two touchdoors on 31 carries, while talback Sears Ecol added a third some gaining 62 wards with the state of th

contents. Both will be a load tompto.

Centennial also toppled Highland – which had not dropped a regular-session comes: since 1958 – through the since 1958 – through the first completed 8 of 18 passes for 151 yards and a tombulous.

Contrastini's defouse was the final piece to the punke, halding All-State Rams quarrerback farmer Harris to HO yards on 11-015 passing.

They got after the Highland quarrerback precess.

said. "They forced turnovers and wan that gume in the trenches." The outcome sent tremors through the state's Associated Fress poll, dropping the Runs to No. 3, unwing Capital up to No. 2 and handing the Patriots, the top-she.

and handing the Patriots the top size.

After extensive game-film review, Schaal sees three keys to winning tunight.

"First, we need to eliminate the misrakes we've imade the last two weeks," he said. "Second, we need more consistency on offense. We'd do some good things at times, then we'd have problems."

Jeremy Hudson proved last werk that his running can throw a defense off bulance. After challenging he senite back to no pilop for 150 on 30 earries.

The Bruins' air attack sputnered Burks threw for 165 yards and completed 9 of ZP passes, but tossed a pair of costly picks.

"He had some balls that were flat dropped, and he had some balls that weren't there." Schaal smid.

Finally, better tackling is still a

Finally, better tackling is still a usst. Too often. Bruin defenders

aren't wrapping up, surrendering costly yardage after contact - a rookie error.
"We've got some guys with inexperience on defense," Schaal said. "That's why we're struggling right now inexperience."

Quick hits

Quick hits

Schaal and his assistants handed out only one award after last—week's—game.—Junior—OrlinClements camed Special Teams
Block of the Game. "Hopefully
we'll have a few more awards this
week," Schaal said. ... In other A
games this weekend, Minico (11) travels across the river to face
goographic rival Burley (1-2),
Highland (1-1) hosts Borah (1-1),
Capital (2-0) plays at fourthranked Lewiston (2-0), Meridian
(4-1) hosts Storah (1-1),
and Skyline (1-1) travels to fifthranked Poartello (2-0) Jerome (1-1),
coming off its first win of the
year, plays at Righy (2-0).

Times-News sportswriter Jeff

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CSI

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opponents 111-34, ending the season with a 374-286 batting way afternoon here against Treasure age advantage. In one crazy afternoon here against Treasure Valley, CSI drilled an even dozen.

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LOCAL SCHEDULE

College volleyball Boise State at Ohio State, 5 p.m.

Boose State at Unio State, 5 p.m.
Utah Valley State College at CSI, 7 p.m.
High school volleyball
Magic Valley Christian, North Gern at TFCA
High school cross country
erome, Twin Falls, Burley at Manico, 4 p.m.

Jerone, Twin Falls, Burley at Minico, 4 p.m.
High school football
Richfield at Berrich, 3:30 p.m.
Clark County at Clamss County, 3:30 p.m.
American Falls at BuN 7 p.m.
Wordell at Clerns Ferry, 7 p.m.
Oakley vs. Hageman in Wendell, 7 p.m.
North Gem at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Minico at Burley, 7 p.m.
Valley at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
New Pymouth at Wood Piece, 7 p.m.
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Minico at Burley, 7-30 p.m.
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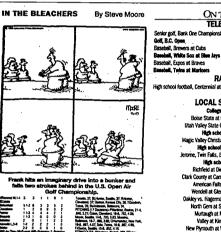
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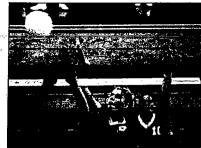
Minico squeaks past Jerome in five

"RUPERT - It took five games, but Minico head coach Kelly "Posseceo finally found what she was looking for Thursday."
"After inconsistent play stymied filer team's offense through the litest portion of four games, Posseceo found the right combination of players in the match's decisive Game S and watched her decisive Game S and watched her decisive Game S and watched her and a come-from-behind \$1.5, \$2.9, \$1.21.5, \$1.5 1 home victory.

"That's what we're working on as coaches," Fosseceo said.
"Trying to find the six people who are on. We definitely have dr. girls who have the skills. It's just finding them on the court. The six of the six of

Minico sideout, they would get no imore.

After trading repeated sideouts with Jerome, the Spartans extended their lead to 81 before rally, Behind the service of junior Paige. Morrigan, Minico tallied inve consecutive points – three coming from Jerome miscues – to take a 13-11ea junior to 13-10 in the sideout gave possession back to Jerome, but the vision back to Jerome his history was a support of the vision between the vision back to Jerome his history was a support of the vision between the vision back to Jerome his history was a support of the vision between the vision back to Jerome his history was a support of the vision back to be vision between the vision back to a support of the vision back to be vision between the vision back to be vision between the vision back to be vision back to be vision back to Jerome his back to be vision back to Jerome his back to be vision back to be vision back to Jerome his back to be vision back t



Minico junior Kay Story tips the ball over a Jerome defender during Thursday volleyball match at Minico. The Spartans defeated the Tigers 9-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-8, 15-1. Story recorded 12 kills in the win.

you get six down," said Jerome head coach Mishie Child, "But I

you get sk down, and perome head coach Michie Child. "But I felt we just lost our concentration."

I felt we just lost our concentration. The first was the first and third games, dominating a deal warrious points during each. Child pointed to her team's lack oft powerage as the biggest actor in the flith-game loss. "We could pick up their hits, but we couldn't pick up their tips," Child 300. Minico junior Lindsay Phillips and her powerful swing also had a lot to do with the Tigers' demise. Recording a game-big 16 kills, Phillips slammed down

several crucial rally-continuing

"As the match went on, we were getting some confidence, especially Lindsay," Fossceco said. "She was getting a rhythm going and our setter-was getting."

going-and-our-setter-wes-po-mo-our-sets to her.

After Jerome took the first ame 15-9, Minico rallied to win the second game 15-9 and tie the match at one game apiece. In a hard-lought Game 3, the teams battled to a 55 tie, before the Tigers scored eight of the next nine points to take a command-ing 13-6 lead. A Spartan rally pulled Minico to within two, at

14-12, but Jerome sealed the vic-tory on a game-ending ace by Becky Thibault.

cory on a game-ending ace by Becky Thibault.

Down two games to one, Mindo opened the fourth game strong, establishing what proved to be an insurmountable 10-4 lead. The Tigers made it close, pulling to Espartans held on, scoring four consecutive points off a 11-8 score to win the game and force a decisive Game 5.

"For the most part, we played pretty decent," Child said. "But I felt that there in the tough times, we will down and couldn't pail out the consecutive provides the consecutive of the consecutive will be supported to the consecutive points of the

we let down and couldn't pull out of it."

While Phillips played a big par in the Minico victory, junior Kay Story had an equally important role. Scoring 12 kills in the match, Story Jactored Bready in the particle of the

court and up decorement of the Spartan offense, Kendra West headed up the Tiger attack, recording 12 kills and three blocks. Jerome's Rachel Boer nailed six kills while Junet Hollifield had five. Jessica Eames led Minico in blocks.

The Spartans, now 7-10, play at

led Minico in blocks.

The Spartans, now 7-10, play at the Jerome Invitational Saturday.

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-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Parks and Rec investigates adult soccer

Parks and Nec Investigates adult soccer TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is researching the possibility of a full adult recreational soccer program, with games played on Saturdays at Harmon Park. A minimum of 24 people are needed. If that many sign up, a meeting will be held to discuss fees and the logistics of running the program, which would tentatively run from late September to early November. Or the program or for further information, contact the Parks and Recreation office by Friday, Sept. 24 at 736-2265.

Greenup pitches his way to ace

TWIN FALLS - Roger Greenup of Twin Falls, 48, used a pitching wedge on the 115-yard sixth hole at Candleridge Golf Course Thursday for his first career hole-inone.

The shot, in Greenup's seventh year of playing the game, was witnessed by Homer Haufs.

Schafer wins Burley Ladies Day

BURLEY - Dorothy Schafer won the Burley Ladies Golf Day League "Total of Even Holes" competition Wednesday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Diann Guiles and Kathleen Hawkins tied for second.

The second flight winner was Jolene Hines. Nannette Woodland and Ginny Payne finished second and third, respectively. Revola Dalling took the third Hight, while Maria Delis and Norma Morrison tied for second.

YMCA registers flag football players Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YMCA will conduct registra-tion for its flag football program for boys in Grades 1-6 Saturday at Harmon Park.

Harmon Park.
The fee is \$20 which includes a team shirt. First- and second-gradors register at non, third- and fourth-graders register at-1-p.mg-and fifth- and sixth-graders register at 2 p.m
For more information, call 733-4384.

Clear Springs Soccer has fall kickoff

BUHL - Clear Springs Society will have its annual fall kickoff and Fun Day Saturday at Faris Field, 13th and Bitch Streets. Children in Grades K-6 and their parents are invited to come and play games and win prizes, and should bring shinguards and soccershoes. Lote sign-ups will be accepted.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Delmore, Patterson help Lady Bruins shut out Bobcats

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' girls' soccer team shut out Burley 3-0 Thursday afternoon, getting two goals from Megan Delmore and a soore from Kristin Patterno.

While the Lady Broins held the Bobcats scoreless, defensive lapses seemed to mar an otherwise walld performance.

es seemed to mar an otherwise solid performance.

Twin Falls allowed 18 shots on goad, and goalkeeper Lilly Morse stopped a first-half penalty kick-by-Burley's Molle Stoddard that would have tied the game 11. Lady Bruins' coach Steve dwith the play of midfielders Alloco Tenney and Emily Schmid, but was critical of some general short-comines.

was critical of some general short-comings.
"We need more work on the set plays, especially on defending their goal kicks," Schmid said. "We have got to pressure the nifore and keep them in their end of the field." Better the set of the Delmore's first score came in the set of the set of the nitute into the second all off a breakway set up by midfielder them to the second half off a breakway set up by midfielder Amber Diell. Delmore found her-self one-on-one with Burley goal-keeper Kari Hadden, who wasn't able to keep the ball out of the Jower right corner. Patterson's score came at the Sth minute, an 18-yarder that sailed past Hadden into the top right.

right.

Bobcat coach Don Pringle said that while the Bobcats were well prepared for the Lady Bruins, his team lacked the execution neces-

team lacked the excusus and early to win.

"Our physical conditioning is good, but we may not have been mentally ready." Pringle said. We played a very tough game against Wood River (a 14 loss) on Tuesday and it was difficult to come in here and play a good Twin Falls team.

Shoshone wins two at home

Shoshone wins two at home SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Hodians improved their record to 50 thursday wins over 10 thursday wins over 10 thursday wins over 10 thursday wins over 10 thursday 10

Local sports

travel to Camas County Monday.

Wendell beats Glenns Ferry 15-1, 15-5

15-1, 15-5

GLENNS FERRY – The Trojans swept Glems Ferry in high school volleyball action Thursday night. "They (the Trojans) played really good defense and hit the ball really well," said Glenns, Ferry coach Kelly McHone. "They dug some balls out that seemed impossible and covered the floor really well."

McMone credited her own members Tracy Humphreys for good backerow play, Nicole Waters and Amber Herbst for hitting well at the net and Amy Arellano for good defensive play, the history was t

Hagerman def. Raft River 12 15, 15 13, 15 13

HAGERMAN - After narrowly losing the first game, the Firstee came back to beat Raft River Thursday night.

"Raft River came out and played very well defensively and had good net play in the first game," said Hagerman coach Suse Choules.

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Susic Choules.

In the second game, Ispanese.

It was close the whole way,
every game, 'Choules said. "In
exhausted!"

Raft River Choules said. "The
exhausted!"

15-7, 12-45. The
Hagerman (3-3) plays Saurday in
the Jerome tournament, then travels to Murraugh on Tuesday.

Flier wins tri-match

FILER - The hometown Wildcats swept Thursday's tri-match, beating Kimberly 15-11, 15-3, and Spring Creek, Nevada, 15-13, 15-4. , 15-4. the other match, Spring k defeated Kimberly 15-10,

In the other match, Spring, Creek defeated Kimberly 15-10, 16-14.

"I wan pleased with our consistency of the pleased with the pleased w

this is the best we've played,"
Richards said.

The Wildcats briefly faltered
when they were stalled by Spiring
Creek at 14-5, and let the score get
to 14-13 before sealing the win.
Leah Hollingshead led Filer with

16 kills.

Filer won both junior varsity and freshmen matches. The

The **Football Forecast**

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Penn State at Miami
Tennessee at Florida

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Pick o' the crop

Last week:













Green Bay San Fran. Dallas Denver Wash.

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Century def. Burley
15-11, 11-15, 15-2, 15-7
BURLEY - The Burley Bokens
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in four games in A-1 Region III
conference volleyball action
Thursday right.
Burley led 11-6 in the first game
only to see the Diamondbacks
rally and take the game. The
ond gaine 15-11 but srunggled the
rest of the match.
Christina Fonnesbeck and
Alissa Sorensen led the Burley
attack with eight kills each.
Serving was a strong point for
the Bobeats (8-11), 65) who had 82
of 85 attempts hit the mark. Held
serves while Kenna Hadden went
17-18.
"The team had a good effort on
serving and that has been a real
positive for us this week," and
Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. "The
dids piayed hand and we are just
trying to get better. We are valid
ting for the law when everything
comes segether."

Camas County def. Bliss 15-8, 15-5

BLISS - The visiting Mushers defeated the Bliss Bears in two sets Thursday night in a Sawtooth-Conference volleyball match. "There were several long rullies and our blockers did pretty well, but our serving kind of let us down," said Bears coach Diana Butler

down," said Beurs Carey Butler. Bliss (1-6, 1-4) plays at Carey

Buhl 1, Ketchum 1 Boys' soccer Ketchum 3, ISDB 1

Girls' soccer-

College Boise State sweeps Ball State

Ball State
MUNCEL, Ind. – Behind 16 kills
by Tarn Brinkerhoff and 10 by
Katy Shepard, the Boise State volleyball team defeated David
Letterman's alma mater in three
games 15-12, 15-3, 15-11 Thursday
night.
Close to 220 were in attendance
to wirness the feat, which put
Boise State at 35 and Ball State at
Denise Mullin inad 42 of Bölse
State's 46 assists.

Wildcats (9-8, 2-0 in conference) travel to Wendell Tuesday for a tri-match with the Trojans and Shoshone, then play host to Buhl for Homecoming.

Castleford defeats Oakley 13-15, 15-12, 15-13

CASTLEFORD - The Wolves ron a close match with Oakley hursday night in high school vol-eyball.

leyball "I was team play that got us the win," said Castleford coach Stacy Ruffing, "They were tight games." Katte Ruffing led the Wolves with 13 kills, Ashley McCormick recorded eight kills and five blocks, and Amy Schofield had 29 assigts.

assists.

Oakley won the junior varsity match in three games. Castleford (2-1 in the conference, 3-3 overall) travels to Hansen Tuesday.

Volleyball · Carey sweeps home tri

Carey sweeps home the CAREY. The Lady Panthers enjoyed outstanding play from senior middle-blockers Kristy-Barton and Kami Peck as they beat Dietrich 15-5, 15-7 and Rockland-15-8, 15-4 Thursday night. The wins improved Careys record to 3-1 in conference and 6-2

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en Clow, Jelf Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Vin Cappiello and John Detr. Each mes and pick five games of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL:

overall.

Barton and Peck - both S-foot 9combined for seven blocks in the
temporer Dietrid few over passes and take away the net from
most of the teams," said Garey
coach Barbarn Berg. "The setters
game them some good sets."

And they had more than adquate support in the win over
Rockland, as well, Berg. said.
Senior outside lutter Carn Pytholand
for wills, and senior outside
hand of a great job digging." Berg.
said.
Barton also served 11 points in
the win over Rockland, and combined with Peck for 11 blocks.
In the third match, Rockland
defeated Dietrich 15S, 14-16, 16-6.
In the JV matches, Dietrich bear
Carey 10-15, 18-16, 15-11, and
Resands bear Carey 4-15, 15-6.
Carey travels to Murtaueh.

15-13.
Carey travels to Murtaugh Monday.

Buhl def. Gooding 15-4, 15-6

15-4, 15-6
GOODING - The Senators
began the afternoon strong but
faded under a patient Buhl attack.
Junior setter/hitter Maighain
Arkoosh and sophomore setter/hit-

10-10

21-10

ter Leann Remington played well, noted Gooding couch jennifer-Kosd, and helped their team stay "We started out well." Koski said. "(Buhl coach) Roger (Shields) said that was the most consistent match they'd played all year, but our kids competed right with them."

Gooding (1-6) plays at the Wood River Invitational Tornament Tornament

Saturday.

In the day's other matches, the Gooding junior varsity topped the Indians 10-15, 15-8, 15-13, while in freshman action, Buhl won 15-11, 15-8.

Murtaugh del. Hansen, 15-5, 15-1 15-5, 15-1 HANSEN - Several long rallies highlighted a match that Hansen coach Holly Hall said was much closer than the final score indicat-

ed.
"It really was," said Hall, whose squad fell to 2-5; "It just so happened they were serving when those rallies happened. They out

served us."

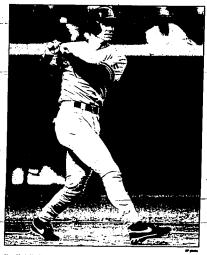
Hall said Stad DeLeon was a force all night, tallying 17 sets, 10 serve-receptions and six digs. Halley Funk totaled three kills, Amanda McAhren added three

kills and two points, Megan Richards and Ellen Freestone blocked well, Alicia and Dacia Stimpson contributed and Julie Ratto chipped in solid serve-recep-

Natto cupped in some the Huskies is Castleford in Hansen Tuesday.

"It's just time to go back to practice," Hall said. "We need to work on our weaknesses and get ready for the tournament."

Century def. Burley



A-Rod is grand in Mariners comeback

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Alex Rodriguez hit his third grand slam of the season in the eighth inning and the Seattle Mariners beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-

thange and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-3.
Redrigues broke out of a 3-for-3s slump with his sixth career slam, a shot to center field off reliever Esteban Yan (3-4). Rodrigues's 38th homer put Seattle ahead 4-2 and gave him 103 RBIs. It's the third time he has topped 100 RBIs.
The Devil Rays concluded a sea-son-high 13-game homestand at 3-10. The Mariners won for just the second time in seven games. Freddy Garcia (15-8) allowed the second time in seven games, and the second time in seven games, and the second time in seven games. Freddy Garcia (15-8) allowed the second time in seven games, and the second time in seven games, and the second time in seven games, and the second time of the second time in seven games, and the second time in seven games and the second time in seven games, and the second time in the second

ROyals 7, Angels 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Carlos
Beltran hit a two-run homer to
become the first AL rookie with 100
RBis since Mark McCowire.

Jeff Suppan (10-9) pitched a sixhitter for his fourth complete game
of the year, striking out five and
the flox. One. Remon Oriz (13) took
the flox.

walking one. Ramon visit the loss.

Tim Spehr hit a solo home run and rookie Mark Quinn drove in two runs as Kansas City stopped Anatheim's five game winning streak and snapped its own four-game losing skid.

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Beltran became the first rookie
Beltran became the first rookie
with 100 RBis since Mike Piazza
drove in 112 for Los Angeles in 1933.
McGwire had 118 RBis for the
Oakland A's in 120 over his 99th run on
the homer, Leaving him one run short
of becoming the first rookie with 100
RBis and 100 runs in a season since
Fred Lynn did it with Boston in 1975.

Yankees 9, Indians 5

CLEVELAND - Hideki Irabi

CLEVELAND - Hideki Irabu pitched seven strong innings and Paul O'Neill and pinch-bitter Chili Davis each had two RBIs, leading the New York Yankees over the Creveland Indians. The victory helped of the Yankees over the open a four-game lead over the idle Boston Red Sox in the AL East. It also moved New York within one game of Cleveland for the best record in the AL, and home-field

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advantage throughout the playoffs.
Irahu (114) allowed five hits, walked two and struck out eight. The right-hander won for the first time since Aug. 20 and improved to 4-1 in five career starts against Cereland. O'Neil homered for the Yankees, who are 18-8 at Jacobs Field since it. Dave Burts de 14-8 had won his last five starts, but was done in by clutch Yankee hitting and sloppy Cleveland fielding. Indians second baseman Roberto Aloran left the game in the bottom writs while fielding a throw from left field in the top half. The team said no X-rays were planned and that Alonar was daysto-day.

National League

Cubs 7, Reds 6

Clubs 7, Reds 6

CINCINNATI - Sammy Sou adding ten his elusive 60th homer, but 1 got a Cubs win in the ninth inning as the doubled off the base of the wall in right-center field in his final at-but. It was a costly blown save by Damy Graves (67). With the rest of could have gained a half-game, instead, they slipped to 35 behind flouston in the NL Central and three behind the New York Mets for the wild card.

Soon of the Summary of the Summary of the base of the wall socred both runners to put the Cubs up 65.

Since hitting No. 59, Soas has gone 56r-28 (214). He has gone 30 plate appearances and six games without appearances and six games from July 17-22.

Giants 6. Marlins 5

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants won their fifth straight, defeating the Florida Marlins to sweep a three-game

series.

Marvin Benard homered and
thove in two runs for the Giants, who
trail Arizona by seven games in the
NI. West, Florida has lost seven in a
rus.

row.

Bronswell Patrick (10) got th
in his Giants debut, pitching
scoreless innings of relief, Robb
pitched the ninth for his 35th sa
44 chances.





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Are the Colts as good on the road?

The New England Patriots were supposed to be crippled. The Indianapolis Colls? Sure they were going To be 'Improved,' but this. Now they're ready for the Week 2 Faccoff at Foxboro, a butle for the lead in the AFC East, the division that's supposed to be the NFL's strongest.

the division that's supposed to be the NFL's strongest.

But alas, the Jets were beaten by the Patriots when Vinny Testaverde was hurt, the allegedly powerful Bills were humbled 31-14 in Indianapolis, and New England and Indy are suddenly right up there with Miami. For a week, anyway.

The Patriots are favored, which is their right as the home team. The spread is 4.5 points, which is more than the three points the home team usually gets.

That's probably close to reality – the young Colts can use a little road essonning. PATRI-

New York Jets (plus 4) at Buffalo

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Denver (minus 3.5) at Kansas City

There's no John Elway to stick pins in a Marty Schottenheimer doll, There's no Marty Schottenheimer, either. BRONCOS, 26-11

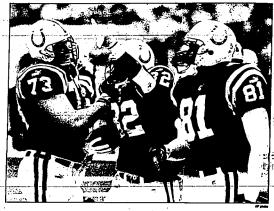
New Orleans (plus 10.5) at San

Bill Walsh always complained that the 49ers' spreads were too big. When he coached, he was wrong, Now? 49ERS, 24-23

San Diego (pick 'em) at Cincinnati

Can those unbeaten, AFC West-leading Chargers keep rolling? Can Moses Moreno challenge Ryan Leaf for the No. 3 job? Will Akili Smith learn his playbook? CHARGERS, 2019

Green Bay (minus 6.5) at Detroit



Indianapolis Colts rookie running back Edgerrin James (32) celebrates his first career touchdown with mates during the first quarter of the Colts'-31-14 er the Buffalo Bills S

They usually give his old one trouble, particularly at the Silverdome. PACKERS, 20-19

Arizona (pius 9) at Miami

The Cardinals came back to beat the Engles These are not the Engles. DOLPHINS, 34-10

Oakland (plus 11) at Minnesota

The Raiders drop to the bottom of the NFC Central, as well as the AFC West. VIKINGS, 27-20

Seattle (minus 3.5) at Chicago

Shane Matthews can't do it two row? Can he? SEAHAWKS, 23-14

Washington (plus 2.5) at New York

A few more weeks and Dan Snyder might fire his team. GIANTS, 20-9

Pittsburgh (minus 2.5) at Baltimore

The Steelers now try to dispense with the old Browns. STEELERS 17-14

Jacksonville (minus 9.5) at Carolina

These teams have gone such different routes that Dom Capers now works for the Jaguars. JAGUARS, 41-3

Tampa Bay (minus 6.5) at

Philadelphia's season may have been the first half against Arizona. With Trent Dilfer barely hanging on ... BUCS, 19-0

Cleveland (plus 16) at Tennessee

Can the Browns get three first downs? Catt-1 they score? TITANS, 43-7

Last Week: 8-7 (Spread); 8-7 (Straight up)

Aggies focus on stopping versatile Utah quarterback

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah tate coach Dave Arslanian has a

State coach Dave Arslanian has a dilemma.
Does he instruct his defenders to go after Utah quarterback Darmell Arceneaux in Saturday night's game? Or does he tell the Aggies to keep the versatile Arceneaux in the pocket so he won't hurt Utah State by scrambling?
When the beautiful t

line of scrimmage. His strength is strength is pulling it down and running."
But Arceneaux also looked pretty good using his arm in Utah's 27-7 victory at Washington State on Sept. 4. He completed 22 of 36 attempts for a career-high 249 yards and one touchdown.
Arceneaux, a junior, improved to 7-0 as a starter and the Utes (1-0) controlled the game before



allowing a late touch down.

Arceneaux showed no signs of shoulder and finger injuries that limited him to four starts last season.

"He has a perfect record as a starter," Arslantian said. "He's a dangerous (soethall alone." He's a dangerous (soethall alone." He's a starter, and the starter of the starte

dangerous football player. He's a one of the players we have to stop."

The Utes are not one-dimensional. Running back Mike Anderson rushed for 108 yards on 13 carries against Washington

State. Utah State (1-1) lost its opener 38-7 at Georgia, blowing several scoring opportunities. The Aggles penetrated the Georgia 40 seven times but committed five turnovers and had a field goal attempt blocked.



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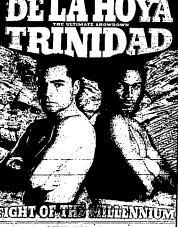
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Fund-raising banquet fights breast cancer

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TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley
health centers will continue the fight
against breast cancer this month with
a fund-raising bunquet.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center Foundation and the Twin
Falls Clinic and Hospiral Foundation
vill host the eighth amond Epicorea
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Buhl elementary school to hold open houses

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BUHL - Popplewell Elementary
School will host open houses Monday
and Tuesday.
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The open house for grades will
be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The school
birary has a new Birary.
Buth residents also on Monday can
nour school buildings to rive new features. The tour begins at 7 p.m. at the
middle school and propassium.
Remodeling projects included bleachers and locker rooms at the middle
school, an additional building at the
high school and Popplewell
Elementary's library.

Buhl to present Community Preparedness Fair

Preparediness Fair

BUHL - Like the Boy Scoots, the Twin Falls County Department of Disaster-Services and the Bull Fire Department are asking communities to be prepared that as asking communities to be prepared. The two department are spointed to be held from 9 am to 4 pm Sept. The prepared of the bull from 10 am to 4 pm Sept. Sept. Department was prepared to be held from 9 am to 4 pm Sept. Sept. Organizations and businesses that will send representatives to help educate and prepare the community include the American Red Cross, Westphal Electric, Service Duris, Paul and Feed. Red Grass, Westphal Electric, Service Duris, Paul and Kartanian Community of the Commu

Pesticide progress

Disposal program collects more waste chemicals each year

By John T. Haddy Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - With their

TWIN FALLS - With their protective clothing on and, oxygen massks hooked up, a chemical disposal crew carefully placed the plastic jugs full of pesticides and bags of fertilizer and the state of the s

set up for the agriculture sector," said Rod Awe, an agrichemical specialist for the Department of Agriculture's division of agricultura's resources. "But two years ago we started accepting homeown."

The program has taken off since its inception four years ago, said Shella Huizar, weed control superintendent for the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau.

"Each year we get more and more," she said.

more," she said.
County residents were invited
to drop off pesticides at the
bureau's parking lot, where an
independent contractor put the
chemicals in barrels and
shipped them off to an Arkansas
incinerator.
The chemicals – everything

from herbicides to insecticides – were placed into barrels and loaded on a truck as Agriculture Department and county officials looked on

oked on. The Agriculture Department The Agriculture Department does other collections throughout the year, including pickups in northern ladaho in the spring and in eastern and southern cladho in the sing and in eastern and southern cladho in the fall, Awe said.

Last year, about 35,000 pounds of chemicals were collected. About 250,000 pounds of chemicals have been collected since 1993, Awe said.

Rather than dumping the

since 1993, Awe said.

Rather than dumping the chemicals, farmers and homeomers can bring their products to the collection site, where they can drop off the chemicals for free.

The Agriculture Department does not charge the county for



Hal Fairbanks, right, and Ray Scott, left, of MSE Environ unusable pesticides into barrels for disposal. The Twin Falls County Notices
Weed Bureau has been collecting the chemicals from residents since June
and bired MSE to dispose of them. The chemicals will be shipped off to an

the collections, Awe said.
"It's less expensive for us to dispose of it this way rather than after a spill in the aquifer,"

Arkansas incinerator.

Department and the chemical disposal crew take proper safety precautions when disposing of the chemicals.

Please see DISPOSAL, Page B7

igil recalls men who died in jail

TWIN FALLS – With burning candles in their hands and memories of loved ones in their hands and memories of loved ones in their minds, about 20 people gathered out side the Twin Falls Court juil Thurstay night to remember two men who died this year while in juil custom one who died this year while in juil custom is of David Lee Honoulka and Michael Albert Winkler were joined by feelings of loss, and the belief that the men died because of poor medical treatment in the juil.

Homotha and Michael Albert Winkler were joined by feelings of 10st, and the belief that the men died because of poor medical The purpose of the peaceful demonstration was to remember the men and show the community what has been a longtime problem. Demonstrators say court employees do not act quickly enough when immates ask for medical help.

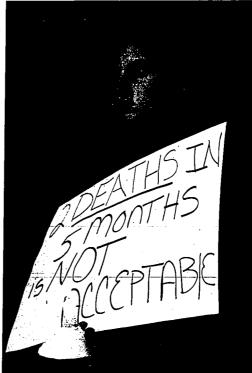
"There's a lot of things; that need to be changed in the system, and we're trying to changed in the system, and we're trying to companier Kathy Tadlock sind one things, organier Kathy Tadlock sind one things, and the system of the system

runs out, the claiming party can file a law-stif.

Rudy and Carolyn Homolka have filed a tort claim against the county, saying their son died because of medical neglect. They plan to file a suit when the time period expares, but they have to find a lawyer first because the one they had dropped the case. They believe no one should have died like their son – who lost 80 pounds in a month and was in constant pain – and they want those responsible to pay.

"Regardless of what these people have doce, none of them deserved the death penalty," said Ritta Homolka, David Homolka's sister-in-law, "and that's what they got."

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be sucked at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at



A CLOSE CALL

Garbage truck rolls into home, car without injuries

HEYBURN - A runaway garbage truck rashed into a house Thursday morning efore totaling a woman's car and narrowly crashed into a house Thursday morning before totaling a woman's car and narrowly missing her. No one was burt in the accident occurred near 600 W. 280 S. at about 8:30 a.m.

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gravel up the road.

Once she looked up and saw a garbage
ruck plow into the home across the street,
course through the front yard and take out
some tree branches, it was only seconds
before the truck crossed the street and
nailed Olson's car.

The truck pushed the car over a woodpile
and into a fonce, nearly missing Olson's trailer, she said. The back end of the car was

completely crumpled.

The driver of the McIntire Sanitation truck, Virgil Ralphs, had reportedly stepped away from the truck with the throttle open and it slid into gear. When Ralphs saw the but was thrown off.

Olson said police estimated the speed of the truck at 20 mpt. But 10son said drivers who were traveling on Idaho Highway 27 said the truck was moving at a speed equal to theirs, about 45 mph.

A dozen children had been waiting for a school bus just 10 minutes before the truck at The truck due but in a home, rented by Jamie Garcia and his family. No one was at home at the time of the accident.

A heap of wood and insulation lay in Garcias' front yard Thursday afternoon.

An agent with Rocky Mountain Real Estate Encherge said the company is still waiting for bids on the damage.



around a gash in their home, caused by an unatrbage truck that slid into gear.

Times News writer Ruth Streeter can be ached in Burley at 677-4042.

'Crisis of courage'

Salmon recovery has no easy answers, activist tells Lions

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News with

TWIN FALLS - The issue of ecovering endangered Snake tiver salmon is a crisis of ourage, one activist said hursday.

Thursday.
Political leaders know what needs to be done, but don't have the guts to do it, Scott Bosse, a fish biologist with Idaho Rivers United, told the Twin

the Twin Governors get C I u b busy - D8

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Thursday.
The issue of bringing I d a h o salmon back from the brink of extinction has come to a head over the proposal to remove a portion of four federal dams on the lower Snake River in south eastern

south eastern

Myashington.

Idaho Rivers United is spear-heading efforts to breach those dams to ease the passage for the beleaguered fish on their migrations to the ocean and back, tions to the ocean and oack,

If the fish go extinct, Indian
tribes have threatened to sue the
federal government for billions
of dollars. And if dams stay in
place, the federal government
will eventually come after more
water from southern Idaho, he
said.

said.

A lunching Lions Club mem-ber asked why people still are allowed to fish for salmon if they

allowed to fish for sulmon if they were endangered.

Bosse said Indian tribes have treaty rights to take a certain number of fish in the Columbia River. But they fish for salmon that run up the Columbia and spawn in the Hanford Reach of the river - upstream from the Th-Clies in central Washington. Those salmon are not endangered.

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But he salmon unintentionally.
The Indians have an "incidental take, permit," under the Endangered Species Act. The system of dams also, has such a permit 10 take 99 percent of some species and 86 percent of other endangered fish, Bosse said.

other endangered fish, Bosse said.

Idaho salmon runs once supported commercial fisheries from Alaska to northern California, providing 25,000-jobs, he said. The contral Idaho mountains include some of the best salmon spawming habitat on the west coast. Spring mowmels washed the young fish to see it washed to see a see it washed to be a

Piease see RECOVERY, Page B7

Bliss water project proceeds on schedule

BLISS - The City Councillerarm Weitnesday that the sater improvement project is on the chartely

:. -of the hund-unicip - Terms-of-the-bard anticipation, note from Hiror Security Blank, were accepted. The SISSABO note carries 4.75 personal interest and will be for ome goan. The money will pay the expenses of the water improvement project until the bends are still. In other hausnes Wallenstlay, resident Mel Sixydar acceptant the caucal's Sixilio offer for the well site property. The property

faces U.S. Highway 30 and is bound west of the same highway

shops the council is accepting bids for the well house and tank until Sept. 30. It will award a hid Oct. 12

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croses. The council discussed applying for the grants to improve an area across U.S. Highway 30 sunful of the fire statum. Empires offered to help write the grant.

Schulmbings are available to increase the Community Leader Main-Stream spansored by the held Oct. 19 as the Gooding County Extraonism Office. Those interested in the scholarships may cantant the Gooding County Extraonism Office.

Times Vinus currespondent Dare mem can be reached in Bliss at

Jerome works on school strategy

JEROME – A strategic plan for the future of Jerome schools, focusing on what every student needs to know by graduation, when the future of Jerome schools, focusing on what every student needs to know by graduation, when the substitute of the school of the substitute of the substitu

on information obtained used interviews with residents and test score data. Curriculum director Sandra Thompson said the committees' vision is "Educating Today for Tomorrow's World." According the Jerome district will do the following:

- Provide students with support and advocacy from adult role modells:

- Provide students with a safe

To learn more

Ferome, School District realdents can nocke a copy of the mission statement and the flat of good and strategies by curiculum director Service Illomoson, et 324,8528, The committee vectories all suggestions and respects abonymity.

-- What's next?

and positive school environment.

• Provide a forum in which students participate in decision-making with school staff, parents and community members.

• Involve parents as partners

Involve parents as partners with district staff to provide a quality education.

Meanwhile, Jerome students will be expected to do the following:

Master essential academic and technological skills to become effective problem

become effective problem solvers.

• Graduate and become meaningfully employed or go on to advanced learning.

• Become productive citizens by learning to comperate, communicate, contribute aid communicate, contribute aid compensation of the communicate of the contribute and compensation of the contribute and contr

respect.

• Demonstrate good manners
and appropriate social behavior.
Various committee members
presented the 10 goals they wish
to accomplish under four focus
areas: curriculum, communication, facilities and funding, and
school climate.

school climate.

They also provided strategies to obtain the desired goals. This will be a three-year plan of improvement. A request for funding will be submitted by Dec. 1.

coupar returned to eat the rest of its Eil., Olson said, But questions men as why the light and the said of the coupar series of the coupar series. As why the light and the coupar after it came in Hailey and Ketchum last win-ter. A Ketchum homeowner shot and killed a coupar after it came into a backyard and killed a dog, In another incident, a mountain lon killed a cattle dog on the light and the cattle dog on the coupar sightings were reported from In Hailey, numerous coupar sightings were reported from Deer Creek to Colorado Gulch. Other problem areas are Warm Springs in Ketchum and other residential areas near, the Coupar of the coupar series of the

Dogs and cats are an attractive

logs and case are an attractive food source for mountain lions, which view them as easy prey. Olson advises homeowners to keep cats or dogs inside after dark. If a dog is left outside, it should be kept in a protective kennel with an enclosed top.

-DEATH NOTICES

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be during the 8 arm, mass on
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Valley.

Memoral contributions may be sent to the Hospies of the Wood River Valley, P. O. Brow 452D, Kerthum, ID 98381; or to Blaine. Courty Secoth and Researe. P. O. Box 98, Hailey, ID 98383.

Arrungement are unfort the care of Wood River Chaptle of Hailey. Idaho.

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Charles W. Talkington

KINDERLY - Charles William Filkington, 80, of Kimberly, died

liursday, Sept. 16, 1999, at finic Valley

Mingic Valley
Beginnal Medical Center fulliveing a brief illness. No public
services will take place.
Cremation arrangents are under
the direction of Reynolds
Funeral Chapelin Iwan Falls.

Naomi Charters

TWEN FALLS - Naomi Charton, 99, of Twin Falls, died Mindigy, Sept. 13, 1999, at 40 Fwin: Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortnary of Dwin:Falls.

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BUREL - Beari L. Hirsell, 45, of Burbl. died Tuesday. Sept. 14,0599, in Chula Vista, Cuff. Services use pending and will be amanasad by Fauner Funeral Chapelin Burbl.

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BUES L. Boneris L. Buker, 80, of Build, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1998, at New Life Living Center in Filer. Assumpments are pend-ing and will be amounced by Furmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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TWIN FAILLS - "88" Birrell, infant child off Soun and Jume Brand Brand off Worth Falls, died Worthesday, Supr. 16, 1999; in: Date Falls, Supr. 16, 1999; in: Date Falls, Son services are planned. Memorials may be made un Julie Winner an 724835 in memory of Alliesta Mayer Sirrell and "88" Birrell All. Sirrell and "88" Birrell and "88" Birrell and insensity group for mothers with time sufficied a miscuringe, or a stillburnehild.

By Barb Neiwert Times News correspondent

PATEXY—An autopsy of a dog-perhaps killed by a mountain lion, has left investigators with the state of the state of the state of the The Smonth old board one was found dead at 8 am. Tuesday, where its owner, Dean Smith, had tied it to the porch the night before. Smith's residence is the 400 block of River Street, one block west of Main Street and across from the Donnelly Preschool.

across from the Donnelly Preschool.

Hide and tissue from the 60pound boxer were missing from his chin down the front of his chest to between his legs, said Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer Roger Olson, who investigated the killing. But Olson said the wound and But Olson said the wound and chest of the fish of the children of the fish of the

Cougar suspected in Hailey dog killing

ion tracks could be found in the lawn or premises, Olson said.

An expert in animal kills from the Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services was called in to complete an autopsy of the dog to confirm a cougar had killed it.

However, no puncture wounds could be found that would point the county of the cou

ailey. It's logical to conclude the

Times News correspondent Barb Neiwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

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Blumme F. Laib, of Bwin Bulls, services at 10 a.m. triday at White Mortuary Chapel, Briends may call in White Mortuary from mny cill at Whit 4 to 8 pm stallay

William B. Saharaman, off Rupert, services at 1 pm: Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, Friends may call from 5th Spm. Brindy at the Hunsen Mortancy Rupert Chapell

Mr. Bucille Robbins. services at 10 a.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral

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More insurers are changing how they pay doctors cians contract with certain insur-"What we can do is encourage both BlueShield and the physi-"What we can do is knowned both Blueshield and the physicians to work together to resolve their differences." Bruce said. Blueshield officials said they expected the new system to be controversial, but their goal was make physicians' pay more equitable in the long run and improve the health of area residents by paying more for preventive care.

BOISE (AP) - An increasing number of Idaho health insurers will follow Regence BlueShield of Idaho's example in adopting a new method of paying doctors for their samples

new method of paying ooctors for heir services. Beginning Oct. 1, Boise-based Primary Health Plan and Idaho Physicians Network will pay doc-tors flat fees rather than a per-centage of billed charges, result-ing in lower payments for many services.

centage of billed charges, resulting in lower payments for many services.

More than 110 specialists, including 65 in the Treasure Valley, have stopped accepting valley, have stopped accepting since the Lewiston-based insurer introduced the system Sept. 1.

Their patients now must change doctors or pay more out-of-pocket costs.

In some specialties, including radiology and cardiac surgery, no area specialists are on the BlueShield plan.

In some specialties including radiology and cardiac surgery, no area specialists are on the BlueShield plan.

To the area's largest employers, who purchase BlueShield insurance for 17,300 workers and their families, want Boise's hospitals to get involved in the dispute.

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insurance.
Emergency-room doctors at
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dents by paying more for preven-tive care.

That has resulted in slight pay increases for primary care providers but significant decreas-es for many specialists, such as radiologists and cardiac surgeons. Many specialists are seeing reductions of 20 percent on top of Looking for a

with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday the 30-percent discounts BlueShield previously demanded, said Colleen Evans, owner of Professional Office Management Service. Her company handles the billing for 70 Idaho medical

offices.

But those specialists still are paid more than the average in surrounding states, BlueShield spokeswoman Georgame Benjamin said.







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Burley teacher gathers program support



has always had parents who want to help in her classroom, but didn't k n o w exactly what to do.

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spending time with their children at bone, "Simmons sed." The resource room will give parents opportunities and resources to learn how to better help their children at bone. The program got a boost not only from the grant, but from Lee Farmer, a Salf Jake City bossiments of the second part of the second property of the second program of the second pr



educational books he far Simmons sell to teachers—using money from the groun — ar a 75 percent discount. Each teacher spent \$150 of the groun among and got \$550 worth of books. Simmons soil Farmer discounted the 20 boxes of lettower books to the two teach.

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She also bought \$300 worth of new books at an ancion for \$50, which will be used for the

in our grant," she said.

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Simmuns is excited about the organizations the workshops will offer gazents. "I know I will be arrending them no heura ideas to help my own childhen, as well as those in my chassoum," she said. Simmuns applied for the grant and its putting the resource room together because she wanted to help childhen have a better way off life.

"We need a lot of followthrough at home," she said.
"Parents care, but maybe don't
The resource from will be just
one more tool to direct parents.
"I believe that as a community
we all need to do our part to
help one another in teaching
and raising educated and
respectful citizens," she said.
"We need to work together in
shaping a great future for these
young children."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcavener@magic

VALLEY IN-BRIEF

Pilot avoids injuries in Burley landing

BURLEY - An Oregon man who had trouble landing his plane Wednesday escaped injury but caused an estimated \$15,000 dam-age to his plane.

age to his plane.

Harry Baumgardner, 73, of Roseburg, Ore, was landing his plane Wednesday morning at the Burley City Municipal Airport when he turned his plane a little too far to one side, said Kevin Gebharr, airport flight line manager. Baumgardner tried to turn the plane back, but overcorrected and collapsed one of the landing gears. Landing gear cannot handle such a side load, Gebharr said.

said.

The plane went left off the runway, struck a lighted sign board; rolled across a second runway and spun 180 degrees before stopping, a police report said. Damage to the sign was estimated at \$500.

In addition to the collapsed landing gear, the plane had damage to its prop, its underside, and its left wing.

Rupert Potato Fest runs today, tomorrow

RUPERT - The "I Love Rupert Potato Fest" will be held Friday and Saturday on Rupert Square.

• Friday and Saturday on Rupert Square.

• Friday and Saturday: Arts and crafts booths will be set up both days. Also both days. Also both ones, the Soroptimist Club's potato bar will be open during lunch hours.

• Saturday, 9 a.m. The Mini-Cassin Red Cross' Spud-Run Race from Lake Walcott to Rupert Square. Those interested in compering in the 11-mile race can call 436-7339 for more details.

• Saturday, 9 a.m. To Mini the truckload of spuds is gone. Proceeds from the potato sale will be donated to the Minidoka County Hospital's Ed Richardson Memorial Fund.

• Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Weekly Rupert Square farmers' market.

**Saturday, 10 a.m.: The third annual car show, hosted by the Gang Resistance Education and Training program. The show will feature cars, pickups and motorcycles from the 1920s through the 1990s.

Saturday, noon: The Sandee Cloggers and David Bean will entertain audiences with their rhythmic musical shows.

Saturday, 4 p.m.: ORB will sponsor a prize and gift certificate drawing at the square.

For more information, call 436-0221.

Irrigation District points to October 15

RUPERT - The Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District has set October 15 for the tentative date for water to be turned out of the district's canal system.

Lewis and Clark event

gets new coordinator

Replacement frees up Family Forum director

BOISE (AP) - Dennis Mansfield is not yet an official candidate for Congress, but the candidate for Congress of the Idaho Family Forum, introduced Minnesota utoracy John Elliott on Thursday as the new director of the group affiliated with James Dobson's Focus on the Family organization.

Dorson's rocas us as a conganization.
One of Elliout's first tasks may be distinguishing himself from Mansfield, whose brash syle and uncompromising stand against abortion rights earned him the

disdain of many Republicum lend-ers in the Lepislature.

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"It forces up the Idaho Family Forum, and Il think it gives the Semane: an opportunity to do what's right rather than do what the personality chash between the personal mani myself would war-man.—forum his point of view, not mine." Mansfield said.

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personne. e said he no longer will feel pelled to speak out on every e that affects families, and

instead will be able reflect on how to best a GOP primary field led by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and including former state Republican Chairman Ron, McMurray.

"It gives me an opportunity to further look at this time in my life," said Mansfield, who will work as a consultant on youth issues for a national non-profit group based in Manitou Springs, Colo.

"It 43; I'm going to be 44

Colo.

"I'm 43; I'm going to be 44 shortly. And I've gone through a lot more battles probably than most of the legislators in this Capitol have done in the last nine years, and I've had to take the lead on them."

LEWISTON (AP) - Keith Petersen, an editor at Washington State University Press and former coordinator of a program that helped Idaho prepare for its 1990 centennial, has been appointed state coordinator of the upcoming Lewis and Clark Bicentennial commemoration.

tion.
Petersen will begin work in a month, overseeing a regional office in Lewiston.
He will be implementing a statewide plan for the 2003-2006 commemoration in conjunction with the Governor's Idaho Lewis

and Clark Trail Committee

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Executive Director Steve
Guerber said.
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State and communities in the Clearwater
Snake and Lemil Country areas
of the state as they prepare for
the upcoming bleentennial,"
Guerber said.

Woodsman may be missing due to foul play, authorities suspect

BOISE (AP) - Authorities susor a seasoned woodsman who is been missing for nearly two teks may be the victim of food

weeks may be the play.

Kristofer Owens, 19, has been missing from Mountain Home Air Force Base since Sept. 5 when he left to scout out a hunting area.

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Circumstances surrounding Owens' disappearance are prompting officials to suspect fool play now.

Owens' wife and friends hund his car packed at Wilson Cheek, about a mile and a quanter in afrom Anderson Runch Dam.

The driver's side window was broken, Elmmre County Sheriff Bick Layher said. Layher also said a caller roll file office last, week than he knows who broke the window but declined to provide any additional information. "The looking for him real heavy, and I'd rather he call me

than I find him," Layler said.
The way the car was parked may also indicate that Owens was not driving, Layler said, because it was only partially off the road.
Owens, who grew up 'in Oregon, carried a rille and backpack containing food and at least a gallon of water.

Recovery_ Continued from B5

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The majority of Northwest fisheries scientists say breaching the dams would give salmon their best chance at recovery.

But Bosse fears that with the federal government in chaos on the issue, it will take years before a resolution is reached. Mean will continue to the garded manner of the same of t

But Bose's critics say other pro-posals should be considered, including an improved way of hatching salmon eggs, better ways to keep fish out of turbine intakes, a system of underwater strobe lights that turn salmon away from hazards, and an artifi-cial stream along the existing the hazards of the reservoirs and dams.

dams.
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying a series of options to improve passage for salmon in the lower Snake River.
The Corps' study is expected to be completed in December.

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Disposal

The crews use proper protective gear, including goggles, a gas mask with an oxygen tank, rubber gloves and book.

The crews are also trained to handle any possible spills that man oxygen.

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yet, though, Awe said, but he added, "I don't want to brag about that. I should perilatily knock on wood row."

And the cleanup uffered a stark reminder of the dangers of

month, when he was doused with the moir chemical acrolein. Brieve, a school teacher and Twin Falls Canal Co. summer

num raise cannot co summer employee, was spraying a cucilee south of Twin Falls when he accidentally backed over the line with his truck, huenking it and spraying the

chemical into the air and onto the ground. Briere died the day after the accident.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

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Governors move on fish as federal decision nears

Activity on the Northwest's endangered-fish-seems to be intensifying as federal fisheries managers move closer to a recommendation on a strategy to restore the runs – possibly by hreaching four lower Snake River duns

ommendation on a strategy to restore the runs – possibly by breaching four lower Snake River dams.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has appointed a "salmon cabinet" of state agency officials to coordinate the state's involvement of the state of

olicies.

Kitzhaber wants to pitch the worenors on the proposal quickso it is ready for required conressional review and approval

resisonal review and approva-by year's end.
Federal officials will make a recommendation next spring on their preferred salmon strategy.
Kempthome said that he spoke with the Oregon governor Thursday morning but did not get into the details of any new pro-posal beyond agreeing again that the region needs to reach a consensus strategy on fish recov-ery.

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An undercover investigation
by Idaho Department of Fish and
Game Conservation Officer Dave
McGonigal ended in November
1998 with a search warrant and
Tabor's arrest.



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Dirk Kempthome
said a day earlier as he joined
other state and tribal officials in
celesting 13 sockeye salmon into
central Idaho's Redfish Lake,
hopefully to spawn.
The fish are from Idaho's captive breeding program, a mixture
of the few wild sockeye that have
returned since 1991 to produce a
new generation of fish raised in
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Sagebrush Rebellion adds another chapter

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Lunch by Kathy

Group plans to open Jarbidge road

By Karen Terrell rs correspondent

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ELKO, Nev. - "Men and muscle" may soon achieve something
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Arpenter said he and a group of
volunteers are ready to open the
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was washed out during, June 1995
flood. He said several people had
contacted him about the roadway
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no permits would be necessary
for the work, Carpenter said.
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no permits would be necessary for the work, Carpenter said.
County road crews tried to repair the road in 1993, but on the second day they were coase work. The state claimed the actions were in violation of environmental regulations and the county had nor obtained necessary permits. The state levide a \$2,000 fine against the county, and commissioners voted in July to take the matter to court. The Institute of Institute of the Institute of Institute

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today to survey the situation and determine what exactly must be done. He said they'll commence work at the site the second week-end in October. "The Constitution allows us to assemble. If we assemble with shovels and start digging ... we are protected," Carpenter said when asked if he expects opposition or interference from the fed-ral government. In 185500, meet.

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Carpenter's proposed plan.

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Settlement posture. "The comment of the county's legal department, and volced his confidence in the department's work. Commissioners Mike Nannin and Nolan Lloyd also expressed their confidence in McQuerry and her ability to represent the county's interest.

When McQuerry set election to the county's interest.

When McQuerry set election to the county's interest relating to the road is sue, commissioners agreed the No. 1 issue, and "not negotiable," is establishment of the county's ownership of the road way. Lesperance cautioned—his peers about public discussion of other issues since federal officials read newspapers, and other areas of negotiation may arise of other issues since federal offi-cials read newspapers, and other areas of negotiation may arise during the prenial meeting. "This could be the court case of the century on determining

Times-News correspondent Kares Terrell can be reached in Elko al 738-2733.

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BOISE (AP) - An Elmore County man has been found guilty of nearly a dozen counts of wildlife violations and ordered to pay thousands of dollars in fines and civil penalties. Kenneth Tabor, 52, also will spend at least nine months in jail and was given a lifelong ban from hunting and fishing in diaho. jury trial. During the two-day trial, Elmore County Deputy Prosecuting Artorney Rich Toothman brought 14 charges against Tabor. After a brief deliberation, the jury found Tabor guilty of 11 of those charges.

Poacher gets lifetime ban with conviction

After a brief deliberation, the jury found Tabor guilty of 11 of those charges.

Tabor was found guilty of one felony count of killing or possessing a bull elk during closed sean, two counts of failure to validate an elk tag, exceeding the big game limit for elk, two counts of failure to validate a

deer tag, using the big game tag of another hunter, unlawful bear batting, killing a protected species, possessing a furbearer unlawfully taken and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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WEEKEND

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17/Today
Light of the World Productions will prosent William Mastrosimon's "Bang, Bang, You're Dead" at 8 p.m. In Room 19 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Fells, Admission la free.
A Tribute to Rey Orbison will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resert Casino, Jackpot. The 8 p.m. performance is a dinner show, prices start at \$1/2.85. The 11 p.m. performance is a cockatal show, there is a \$7.50 cover charge. For reservations a minimation, call (800) 821-1103.

4 p.m. until dusk at the Slevers home, 3425 E. 3500 N., Kimberty (2 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Kimberty stoplight). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for collection 10-15. For information, call 423-

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8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavem, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin

Falls.

• Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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Full Moon Music Madness
Karacko will be featured from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club,
1054 Qverland Avo., Burley.
Karačke entertainer-of-tho-year
contest will be hold every Fridaywith finals on Doc. 17 at the club.
Bartichoste can set out the Participants can act out their favorite music video or make up

their own.

• Kroakers Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fromont, Rupert.

• Karacko will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

18/Saturday

Daredavil Evol Knievel will ship autographs from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, marking the 25th anniversary of his attempt to jump the Snake River canyon. Free.

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10 BEST-SELLING ALBUMS OF

ALL TIME

1. "Thriller," Michael Jackson, 25 million 2. "Eagles: Their Greatest Hits," The Eagles, 24 million 3. "Rumours," Fleetwood Mac,

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— Source People magazine

1999 is a year of summing up, so beery Friday we present the best or most of something in the arts and entertianment word in the 20th century. Send your comments to Fedtures Department, The Times-Hous, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 33(3), fax it to 734-538, or e-mail to e-unp@magicvalley.com

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The New York-based Arcate String Quartet will perform in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium on April 14.

Community Concerts offer individual event tickets on space-available basis

TWIN FALLS - The new Community Concert season is being billed as "1993/2000: The Season of a Century."

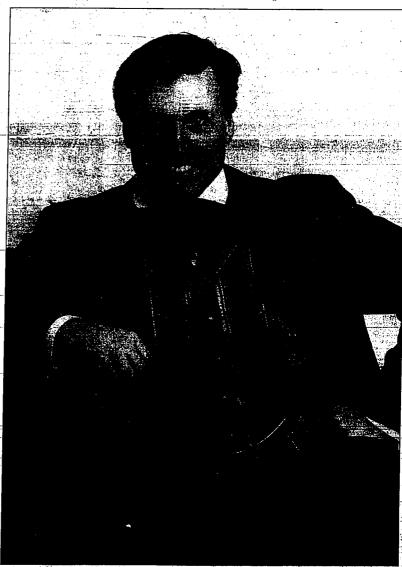
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Here's this year's incept of Norin Falls.
Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center and offer the Mark Dubols and Control of the Mark Dubols and Control of the Mark Dubols and Control of the Mark Dubols and Part of the Mark Dubols of

Times-News writer Denise Tumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.



Mark Dubois and Gloria Saarinen will sing and play opera, Broadway and popular standards on Oct. 27 in the College of Southarn Idaho Fina Arts



American music during the Civil War is the specialty of Robert Trentham, who'll play the R

Animated 'Prince of Egypt' hits local video stores

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

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"The Prince of Egypt" (G) —

Is "The Prince of Egypt" a good
movie or the most expensive
Sunday school filmstrip ever
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of God as an abstract ideal of
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dog-faced bullies, commandments 1 through 10, even that
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neighbor's wife, and the coolness
of beards. Oh, and also: Juddism
and Christianity, democracy and
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Shakespeare, Bogart and Faulkner.
The new animated feature from DreamWorks SKG gets that. If nothing else it's a wonderful essay on the meaning of freedom and the courage it takes to worstle it from despots. In that we shall the state of t

see faith systems in opposition so see faith systems in opposition so see faith systems in opposition so Primarily concerned with the first part of the Book of Exodus — you know, the part with all the special effects — it leaves out that dreary 40 years in the wilderness and, being aimed at families, equally omits the shimp-shim-sham danced about the feet of the Golden Calf. We begin by watching Baby Moses begin by watching Baby Moses oued by an Egyptian princes. He is raised to privilege in the court as brother to the Pharaoh to be. Upon discovering his true Hebrew identity, he suffers a crisis, flees and returns with the best slogan ever written: Let My ecople Go. When Pharaoh won't listen, God sends bugs and frogs. The people are ultimately let go, the prople go, when Pharaoh goes after them.

listen, God sends bugs and augsthe people are ultimately let go, but then Pharaoh goes after them.

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But this Pharaoh, like the Moses of his opposition, is a man, not a symbol, and in Fiennes' reading we hear the tragedy of a king born out of time, shackled to a set of beliefs that are crum-bling daily, still in tragic love with a brother who has outgrown him. In the fight of this life, he's-

to a set of beness that are crumining daily, still in tragic love with a brother who has outgrown him. In the fight of the sire, between him. In the fight of the sire, between know it: He's not going against Moses, he's up against the Big Guy Himself.

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servill Heaven dispress was no grandeur of architecture that assails Heaven, gimpose man on the horizon and something above. He becomes more human humbled, doubting pathetic and, given his persistence in the face of those doubts, truly heroic. That's what "The Frince of Egypt" finally is a hero's biography.

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because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

"The Last Bays" (PG-13)—
Director James Moll's unforgettable and profoundly inspiring
film chronicing five Hungarian
Jews who survived the Nazi
death camps or underground.
Produced by Steven Spielberg
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'Blair Witch Project' spawns rental revival

The Seattle Times

Just two months ago, moviepores were lining up around the block to see Dan Myrick and Ed Sanchers's "The Blair Witch Project." Last weekend, hower, attendance dipped to \$800 per theater, the movie is on its way to bargain theaters.

Artisan Entertainment, which doesn't want the picture's momentum to disappear com will release the video version Oct. 22. The tape sells for \$23. the DVD, which includes the fake documentary, "Curse of the Blair Witch," will go for \$30. "Curse," which was first shown on the \$GiFt Channel, is also available as a separate \$15 tope. Both-the-tape-and-the-disa-will include "never-before-seen

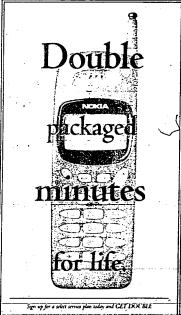
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same thing.

Ordinarily it takes a first-run movie several months to hit the video shelves, but "Blate Widen's being rushed into the market. It's also making its debut on a Friday. Most videos are released on Tuesday. Artisan has decided as the control of the c

and Avalos think it's a coincidence (both movies were in production around the same time), and they're lappy to ride on the analysis of the same time). Also eastling in on the "Bair Winth" phenomenon are the reators of a comple of classic loaded for time when they were first budget horror movies that made a fortune when they were first released. Another Bay Entertrainment has given freelists of John Carpenner's which was made for \$300,000 and became the most successful independent film of the 1970s, and to Goorge A Romero's 1988 zombie epic, "Night of the Living S114,000 and grossed at least \$50 million.

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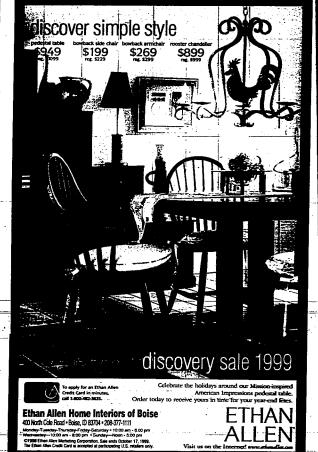
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Costner takes the mound again in 'For Love of the Game'

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commencante, in casuar contion of teen drinking is illadvaced. Raned & partable sertaility, language.

"The Astronaut's Wife"—
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title role of a woman who begins
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a space shuttle mission, has
returned not quite the same.
Seek, handsome production talues cannot dispuise the overly
routine nature of the material,
but its feature debuing writerfrienctor Rand Barich works upsome pleasurable, diverting surpense. (R for violence, language
and a strong seen of semalny.)

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Sandler discovers the joy of
responsibility and the wholesome charms of sweet lawyer
Joey Lauren Adams as he might
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— The Blair Winth Project— for 1994, a three member, colleg-age documentary crew making a horrie a shout a murdenov Maryland legend known as the Blair Winth went into the Black Hills Forest to shoot locations. Bey never came out, but a year larer, the footage they shot before they disappeared was dis-pierused. At least that's the permise of this inventive, scho-cally crude, low-budget scare

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company. Autor 10-10, many chall Factor - Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich play a couple of loodoes types a camiser of an exceptionally lethal chemical weapon over winding Montana highways while pursued by a madman Greer Furth. Credbling-defining at every twist and turn and not manch fune inther. With David Paymer. (R for vinlence and language.)

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"Deep Blue Sen" – Furced to choose between the devil and tins junced-up "Jaws," take the devil – at least he's after your soul, and not just your money. Sammel L. Jackson heads a cast of chube: Europt for LL Cool J, playing a cook who has seen



enough of these movies to know a brother has bad odds, everyone else is too anonymous to serious-ly bet on. Not that director Remy Harlin would recognize an actual human emotion if it bit him, here, it's hard not to root for the sharks. Rated R; gore, lan-ensuse.

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guage.

• "The Dinner Game" – In this
Abbott-and-Costello-style comedy from Francis Veber ("La Cage
aux Folles"), Thierry Lhermitte
is a wealthy publisher who competes with his friends in a weekly
game of trying to bring the
thinks is his dream winner, a

An Evening with

bumbling bureaucrat who builds matchstick models of monuments, turns out to be his worst nightmare. Not rated; language. I hour, 28 minutes. Rightmare Not rated; language. I hour, 28 minutes. Rightmare square-jawed Brendan Fraser as the trusty Mountie inspired by the Jay Ward TV cartoon – can't help this tiresome, inept farce that isn't even a fraction as clever or entertaining as it thinks it is. Alfred Molina and Sarah Jessica. Alfred Molina and Sarah Jessica Parker co-star. (PG for mild comic action violence, and for mild comic action violence, and for brief language and innuendo.)

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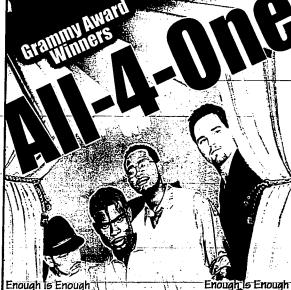
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an understated 1963 chiller is yet
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another glaring example of hollywood hubris, a haunted house morie that substitutes spe-cial effects for suspense and sub-verts a perfectly serviceable story. Liam Necson plays a doo story. Liam Necson plays a doo story. Liam Necson plays a doo subjects for a psychological experiment in a haunted buses. Rated PG-13, violence. "Inspector Gadget" — Disney's "Gadget" has all the accessories, bells and whistles that money can buy. So why doesn't it go go? Because it's an uninspired mishmash of special effects and slapstick that even the most devoted kid audiences will recognize as a scrambled bucket of bolts. Rated PC: noth-ing objectionates. The latest film from indic pioneer John Sayles

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Costner declares free agency from latest

HOLLYWOOD – In his new him. For Love of the Game." Kerin Cosmer plays an aging Derroit Tigers pitcher on the mount for what may be ins final gime. The 44-year-old movie star looks like the real thing – he sealls, talks and throws an Sumph fastball just like a bona fide baseball plays.

sealls, talks and immunications are also talks and immunications are as a boss fide hearball paper. He are acting more like one of fights's spouled diamond diversity as an old-fashinend hardball gen. Context, who has an industry reputation as a temperament star, has been privately ussting with Universal Pictures over the film's length and rating. But last week he went public with his complaints in a Newsweck interview, humbasting Diriversal for caving in to Moriversal for caving in the Motion Picture Association of the Motion Picture Pict

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"His outburst, coming before the picture has even opened, infuriated Universal and was a pine becach of the usual "make-pice" publicity that movie stars do for the release of a new film. "Love of the Game," director Sam Baimi says Costner was upset

several lines of humorous, emity-laced dialogue that triusised or abered so that the could receive a PG-13

the film could receive a PG-13 retag.

The MPAA allows only one use of a certain explicitive in a PG-13 film, and then only if it is not used in a sexual centerat. One carbange suipped from the film involved an elementous sports fan and a feistry female bartender. Responding in the farth we do care word, the bartender backs:

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now says, T just don't serve have the." / T apper with Kevins 1 mins the fine's no. "Rainin says. "We get a big laugh with the bettereders" line and it's reality a great moment has the MPAA weeklet. It is a supplied to the server of the MPAA weeklet. It is supplied to the server of the MPAA weeklet. It is supplied to the server of the MPAA weeklet. It is supplied to the server have been supplied to the server of the server of the man the server of the server of the man this day in the server see home movies of him and his dain the opening credits - and he doesn't want in tempered with

in any way.

"But I'm very happy with the film. It's still a very real story about someone who grows as a person and becomes worthy of a woman's hove."

(Costner was out of the country and did not respond to requests for an insertiew for this sory.)

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roads, where some mourn the past, some bope to capitalize on it, and still others hope to forget it: -that's why they came. Representing the starting over camp is singer Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, mother of sullen teen Vanessa Martinez. Mastrantonio books up with withdrawn handyman and native David Strathairn and gets more adventure than she barrand gets more adventure than sh

Endyman and native David Struthaim and pers more adventure than she bargained for. The film's title should be taken seriously, if you only like near resolutions, this is not your cup of neat. Rared R. violence. 2 hours, 5 minutes.

- "Love Stinks" - French Stewart ("24d Rock from the Sun") stars as a six-coar writer in this "unromantic romantecement," (18 for language and sexual e-"Mickey Blue Eyes" - A mildly funny mob comedy that pits Hugh Grant's affable art auctioneer against a pack of goodfellas. The movie packs a few laughs, but mostly ends up askep with the fishes. Rated PG-13, profamity, mild sexual innuendo. I hour, 42 min-cree.

must sexual innuepoo. I nour, A2 minus.

* "Mile So Fai" - Picturesque coming-of-age tale in 1927 Scotland hinges on father and his US-grander fathers on the picture of th

on a cult-fave comic book. "Mystery Men" sends a hopeless band of warmabe superheroes with marginal powers, such as the Shoveler (William H. Macy), the Bowler (Jancane Gardalo) and Mr. Furious (Ben Stiller), into battle against a sneering psychotic supervillazin (Geoffrey Rush) to mostly hardons (Geoffrey Rush) and the gas (Geoffrey Rush) and (Geoffrey

compliment of assuming you get the gags. Rated PG-13; violence. I hour, 48 minutes state that the producers, writer and state of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" recycle its charms into this romantic comedy about the unlikely stop-and-go romance between diffident English bookstore owner Hugh Gram and American movie star Julia Roberts. Roberts is brave and confident enough to send up her own image, while Gram is content to rely on his shage, self-deprecating charm. We're made coay enough to indulge them and ourselves. Rared PG-13; language. I hours, 5 minutes of the produce of the produce



"Outside Previdence" – Director Michael Commer ("Federal Hill"), and "There's Something About Mary's Farrelly brothers make a perfect norm in adapting in the screen Peer Farrelly's novel about a blue-collar teen-ager (Shane Hames, outstanding) of the 70s who winds up in a peak-New Englandprey school. The filmmakers miss noth-

ing, either serious or comical, in this fishout-of-water/coming-of-age tale, which
finits Alee Baldwin in one of his best protrayals ever as a macho, embittered single parent. With Amy Smart, George
Wendt. (R for pervasive teen drug use
and strong language including sexual
references.)

"The Sixth Sense".—Here's one for
you: One of the finest films of the year is
a supernatural thriller about a little bey,
who talks to the dead, starring BruceWillis as the boy's pychiatris. It formance by Willis and an Oscar-worthy
one from 11-year-old fialey Joel Osment
as his patient, but just about everything
else that makes Hollywood mevics great,
most notably a script by director M.
Night Shyamlan, whose resolution will
nike-yout/preath away. Rated PG-13, disturting magery. I hour, So minutes.

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the original films, but technologically
ages beyond anything seen on screen
previously. A mostly well-chosen cast of
excellent actors is wasted on undevelpaed characters and a flat, hummyless
script by director George Lucas that is
more prologue than story; presumably
all will be explained in the next installment. What we get in the interim is a
long often overwhelming parade of dazling affacts and digitally-created emironments and characters, interrupted by

three certifiably great action sequences. Rated PG; violence. 2 hours; 12 minutes; "Stigmata" – A priest (Gabriel Byrne) is dispatched by the Vatican to investigate the troubling case of a woman (Patricia Arquette) assaulted by an unseen attacker. (R for intense vio-

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woman (Farrica Arquete) assulated by an unseen attacker. (R for intense violent sequences, language and some secular sequences, language and some secular sequences of "The Thomas Crown Affair" - The suspense of "The Thomas Crown Affair' is supposed to hinge on whether bounty hunter Catharine Banning (Renee Russo) and art thief Thomas Crown (Pierce Brosnan) are falling in love or simply playing each other. But the film has no real tension, dramatic, sexual or otherwise. It's just glossy high-end fantasy, a riffle through a catalog of things you could never afford. Rated R; mudity, sexual situations. I hour, 48 minutes.

"The 13th Warrior" - Cliche-ridden action thriller set in 10th century Europe in which Norse warriors, accompanied by a dashing Arab poet-diplomat (Amonio Banders), defend a thou keep cages. Bandersa and the rest of the cast do the best they can under the circumistances. From the novel "Eaters of the Dead" by Michael Crictton Directed by Iohn McTiernan. (R for bloody hattles and carrage.)

"Universal Soldier: The Return" - It's the same old kick boxing match as an evil computer controls a battalion of undead supersoldiers. Jean-Claude Van Dammo-stars. Rated. R; nonstop-violence, nudity. I hour, 22 minutes.

Goin' on

Continued from C1

• Light of the World Productions will present William Mastrosamone's 'Bang, Bang, You're Dead' at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twn Fals.
Admission is free.

The eighth annual Epicurean Evening, a benefit sportsored by the Magic Valley Reponal Medical Center Foundation, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Blue Eukes Courtly Cub in Their Falls. Tokiets, which are \$50, can be reserved by calling the MRVMC Foundation office at 737-2480.

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The Sun Valley Pro Musica
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A craft show is planned in Twin Fails' City Park, Hours are 10 a.m. to 6

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Living Dead" (520) has proven more controversial, and with good reason. The credits now claim, that John M. Russo, who wrote the script, was the movie's chief creator, apparently because of lame, and the provided from the control of lame, and the provided from the same amount of footage from the same the film concludes with a credit for a "bread wrangler."

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The Wood River Valley's annual culmary fund-raser. Best of the Valley's will be held Salurday from 3-8 pm. in the Ekhorn Resort Plaza in Sur Valley. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for hidden, Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for hidden, Proceeds go to benefit the Blaine County Youth Task Force.

A cornfield maze is open from 1 p.m. until dusk at the Sievers home, 3425 E. 3500 N. Kimborty (2 miles south and 34 mile west of Kimberty stoplepti). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for chaften 10-15, For inform tion, call 423-4327.

X-IT will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls,

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

1984 will play 80s music from 8 p.m. to midnight at Muggers Brewpu 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls, No cover charge.

Sceptor will play from 9 p.m. to a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twn Falls, Cover charge is \$1.

Full Moon Music Madness
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to
1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland
Ave., Burley.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twm Falls

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome, Cover charge is SS, Call 324-7366.

Jarbidge Harvest Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Has in Jarbidge, Nev. Chuck and Irish Daniels will provide the music with a

(775) 488-2338

The 24th annual Stanley
 The 24th annual Stanley
 Emergency Services Sail will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:20 a.m. at the Redick Linke Lodge. Doors upon as 8 p.m. Musc will be provided by Fail Jehr and the Three Silms. Admission is \$700 per person or \$15 for progless. River Rat Express. will other struttle service to

The Log Cabin-Literary Center Festival will be held from 10 am. to 7 pm. at the Log Cabin Literary Center, 801 S. Captiol Blad, Stose, the Stose Public Literary 7.5 Captiol Blad, Stose, the Stose Public Literary 7.5 Captiol Blad, Stose, the Stose Public Literary 7.5 Captiol Blad, Stose, the Stose Literary L

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Big House will perform at 8 p.m.
 The Baltroom on the corner of Shoshore Street and Second Avenus Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m.
 Tackets, which are \$10 in advance at The Music Exchange, are \$12 at the





which are \$27.50, \$37.50 and \$42.50, car be reserved by

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 Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cock-tail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Trippin' Billies will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., Twin Falls.

Every wook, What's Goin' On lists and entertainment's events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-Nows, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.



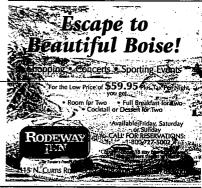
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6:15 p.m. - Jamie Thieter 7:30 p.m. - 1984 to close



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Sheep festival commemorates history of Blaine Country

KETCHUM - The second annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival is scheduled here Oct. 8-10. The event commemorates Blaine County's history as a sheep-raising center. Highlight of the weekend will be the Trailing of the Sheep Parade Oct. 10 a noon, when hundreds of shep will be moved down Idaha Highway be moved down Idaho Highway 75 and through Main Street in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS - Light of the World Productions will present William Mastrosimone's "Bang, Bang, You're Dead" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Admission is free.

The 45-minute drama takes place in a jail cell following a school shooting. It's designed to reach students who may be entertaining thoughts of school violence.

taining thoughts of school vio-lence. Cast members include Allison Holman, Katie Wiersma, Kevin Sheaffer, Matt-Wildman, Rheas Ledbetter, Robb Thurmond, Ryan Thornquest, Annie Croner, Tom Golding, Andrianne DeKlotz and Justin Garcia. Matt Frantz is the discrement. and Justin the diector.

TWIN FALLS - Stuntman Evel Knievel will make several public appearances here today and Saturday as part of a visit to com-memorate the 25th anniversary

memorate the 25th anniversary of his attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in his Skycycle X-2. At 2 p.m. today, Knieved will act Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley to sign copies of his neodook "Evel Ways," which is being premiered as part of the festivities.

ties.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the infamous daredevil will give a one-bour talk on gun and helmet safety to the mall's Kids Club and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Register at the mall's customer service booth.

pm. Saturday, the public our meet Knievel at the mall and get his autograph on special 25th anniversary souvenirs.

special cstn miniversity within the retrospective exhibit, which runs through Sept, 25, includes the Skycycle, the helmet Knievel wore when he tried to jump the fountain at Caesar's Palace, and various other toys, dippings and memorabilia. Knievel souvenirs are on sale at the mall's customer service booth.

TWIN FALLS – The eighth annual Epicurean Evening, a benefit for the local fight against breast cancer, will be held at 7 pm. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.
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p.m. Saturday at the Biue Lakes Country Club. Sponsored by the foundations of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twiting Falls Clinic and Hospital, the event will feature foods prepared by about a dozen regional chefs along with wines from more than 15 medical to the Wagic Valley Breast Cancer The SS tickets will go to the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Community awareness, education and programs. For tax purposes, \$60 will be considered a charitable donation.

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For information and reservations, call the MVRMC
Foundation at 737-2480.

Foundation at 737-2480.

TWIN FALLS - The third annual "Day at the Silos," a benefit concert for Magic Valley cancer patients, will be held Saturday in Old Towne.

Live music is planned from 2-11 p.m. at 516 Second St. S. Admission is by \$\$ donation.

All donated money will go the local cancer patients and their families. In 1997, a foundation was started at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to assist patients with dally expenses, food, utilities, prescription drugs and food.

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Participating bands will include John Cugno and Philly G. Duo, Lynx with Cappl, Gayle Chapman, Delta 88 Revival, Red & Gray, Armageddon, Jamie Thietten, and 1984.

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SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation will present an autumn concert, featuring Seattle Opera's Young Artists, at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Opera House. Artists program auditioned 700 young singers in James and Company of the Market Sun Valley concert, are Adina Aaron and Melissa Frezinsky, soprano; Katja Nicolai and Allison Hull, mezzo-soprano; David Adam Moore-and Ryan Taylor, boirtone; Kenneth Gayle; tenor; and Andrew Cangesand; bass Narrator is Perry Lorenzo and accompanist



TWIN FALLS - Breat Jensen, an adjunct professor of music at Boise State University and at Morthwest Navarene College in Number of Morthwest Navarene College in Number of Morthwest Navarene College of Southern Idaho. Mair, who taught at CSI for four years and elevated its jux program to national promisence, left earlier this sommer to take a college reaching position in Ramsac City, Morthwest Morthwest Morthwest Navarene College reaching position in Ramsac City, Morthwest Navarene College reaching position in Ramsac Grant Morthwest Navarene College reaching professor of Morthwest Navarene College to the Morthwest Navarene City, Morthwest N

New York with assophone legend Lee Komiz and released two self-produced albums, one of which was featured in the August 195 issue of Jazzin magazine. It was a support of the control discipated to add in the develop-ment of improvisation and hythm section skills for musi-cians of all ages and skilzies. Jensen plans the first concert of his tenure on Nov. 12 at 5 pm. the Fine Arts Center auditors in the Fine Arts Center auditors in the Fine Arts Center auditors in the Fine Arts Center auditors. Ensemble, Jazz Orthestra and Jazz Combo performing with guest artist Darce Gleen. Jensen also plans to continue the CSI Blues & Jazz Summit started by Mar. It's scheduled for next Janz 25-23.

mext Jan 28-25.

TWN FALLS - R.G. Robertson will discuss and sign his new book, "Competitive Struggle-America's Western For Trading Ports, 1764-1865," at 2 post, 23-4 Raymes, & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Robertson :--

KETCHUM - Former Twin Falls and Wood River Valley newspaperman Mike Sullivan will sign copies of his new book, "Making Sense of the Millerium," boodly as 8 pm. at Chapter One Bookstore. Of the Time of the Wood River Journal in Halley.

HAILEY - The Western Opera Theater will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mouse in the Wolf River High School acknowing. The 8 pam performance is free, sponsored by the Sun Valley Summer Symphony. Tickets can be picked up at Read All About It, Chapter One and Ex Libris bookstores.

parade of sheep fills the streets of Ketchum dur heep. This year's event will take place Oct. 8-10. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) \$21:1103. is Dean Williamson

Reserved tickets, which are \$20, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS - A craft show is planned Saturday and Sunday in City Park.

planned Saturday and Sunday in City Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Handmade crafts will be available.

available.

For more information, call Donna at 423-6364 or Pam at 736-1582.

SUN VALLE Y – The Wood River Valley's nanual culinary fund-miser, "Best of the Valley," will be held Saturday from 3.8 pm. in the Elkhorn Resort Plaza. Tickets are 55 for adults, 55 for adults, 55 for adults, 5th thildren. Proceeds go to benefit the Blaine County Youth Task Force.

GOODING - The Gooding Airport Flyers Association will have its fourth annual Family Fun Day at noon Saturday at the

Fun Day at noon Saturday at the Gooding Airport.
The festivities begin with a barbecue/potluck, followed by spot landings, flour bombing and measured take-offs. Aircraft weighins are from 6-8 pm. Thursday at the Gooding Airport. All pilots and their families are encouraged to the control of the control of

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BUHL - The West End Senior
Center in Buhl will host a community breakfast from 8-10 a.m.
Saturday at the Senior Center
located at 1010 Main.
Featured items include platesite scornes, eages, hash browns,
sausage, biscuits and gravy, milk,
and coffee. Cost is \$2.50 per plate for adults, and \$1.25 per plate for adults.



JACKPOT – Musician and comic Danny Marona will perform Tuesday through Oct 34 Concus Petes Resort Casino. Marona will do two shows a night an 8 p.m. dinner show and n1 p.m. occleral show. Dinner show to telest on weeknights and Sundays start at \$10.95; on Saturdays, they start at \$15.95. · 你你你你你你你你你

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OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council plans a production of "Charley's Aunt" for its fall

show. "Charley's Aunt" will play Nov. 11-13. 15-16. 18-20 at 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House. The OVAC annual Christmas concerts will be Dec. 56 at 8 p.m. at the opera house. For further information, please call 677-ARTS.

TWIN FALLS—LLS Pisano of Boise, whose unusual works of art currently grace the walls of the Herrett Center, will speak to art students and the public about her art form at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Pisano is known throughout Pisano is known throughout precess are attached to pieces of hardwood to create pictures, portains and designs. Her work can be found on packages of White Cloud TWIN FALLS - Lisa Pisano of

International Coffee and has been added to the corporate arr collection of the Federal Reserve Bank of San

Anyone interested in hearing about her art form is welcome to

the presentation.

TWIN FALLS ~ "Larry Cat in Space" is the newest offering at the Herrett Center's Faulkner

anetarium on the College of Southern Idaho cam

pus.

Larry's owner, Diana, is thrilled to get a job in a geological research station on the moon. But Larry isn't thrilled about her moving there and leaving him But Larry isn't thrilled about her moving there and leaving him behind. He stows away in a trunk full of her belongings sent to the hunarbase. Specially produced to chacate and appeal to kids from 4-8 years of age, this animated show helps youngsters under-stand hunar gravity, the surface of the moon, and what it would take to live there. "Larry Cat in Space" will show at 7 p.m. each Friday and at 4 p.m. each Sanutday, and the surface of the start of the Sanutday.

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"Where in the Universe is Garmen Sandiego," which is geared toward kids up to seventh grade, will continue to be shown through the end of the year. It can be seen at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sarurdays.

Admission to the planetarium Admission to the plan

733-9554, Ext. 2655.

HAGERMAN – The seventh annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held from 10 am. to 6 p.m. Sept. 25-26 at the Narure Conservancy's Thousand cake Interstate 84 to Ext 155 at the Mendell, then follow the signal. More than 60 Idaho artists will display their artwork including paintings, drawings, pottery, sculptures, photographs, wood products, jewelry, quilts and wearing.

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A variety of music, including huggrass, folk and jazr, will be played throughout both days. On Sept. 25, entertainment will include Carreet and Keaton Marcogart. 1230 a.m., Acoustic Yahoos at 12-15 p.m., Belinda Dowler at 11-15 p.m., Twin Falls Jazz Sextet at 2-45 p.m. and Concepts Jazz at 430 p.m. Host will be Suranne Jusst of KEZJ Radio.

Sept. 26, musicians will be west Passage at 11:15 a.m. Todd at 12:15 p.m.

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Counterpoint String
Quartet at 1:15 p.m., Rob
Harding and Steve Flick at 2:15
p.m., and Bob Norn Band at 3:15
and 5 p.m. Host will be
Kent Just of the Twin Falls
Area Chamber of Commerce.
A new feature this year is the
Kids Corners with live animal
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at 1:230 p.m., and fish at 2:30
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JEROME - The Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club will -neet-for-a-poliuck-anniversary-dance at 7 pm. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church annex at 216 2nd Ave. For more information, call 734-5689.

TWIN FALLS – Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will hold auditions for their upcoming production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" Oct. 3-4.

The tryouts are scheduled from 5-9 p.m. both nights at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. W.

50 p.m. both nights at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. W.

The cast will consist for nine men and 14 women.

"Into the Woods" combines the innocence of fairy tales with adults concepts of morality. The play will be directed by Fred Schelor.

For further information, call Sond Helding and 1744-5511 or Darlene Kirsch at 733-7294.

ELKO, Nev. – The Western Folklife Center, a nonprofit arts organization in Elko, Nev., is seeking writers and performers of traditional and contemporary work reflecting the mining experience for an event highlighting "Mining Traditions." The exit of traditional and contemporary work reflecting the mining experience for an event highlighting "Mining Traditions." The exit of traditional and contemporary work reflecting the mining experience for an event highlighting "Mining Traditions." The exit of the work of the mining content of the mining content of the mining content of the mining experience and examples of their is Wednesday for interested individuals to submit a biographical sketch detailing their mining experience and examples of their most. Poets should submit written as well as recorded examples of their music and story-telling and visual artists should submit sides or photographs of their work. Artists will be not-field by Oct. See The See Total Submits and Story-telling and visual artists should submit sides or photographs of their work. Artists will be not-field by Oct. See Total Submits and Story-telling and visual artists should submit sides or photographs of their work. Artists will be not-field by Oct. See Total Submits and Story-telling and visual artists should submit sides or photographs of their work. Program, Western Folklifie Cenere, SDI Railroad St.

JEROME – The second annual craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday at the American Legion Hall at North Lincoln Street and 7th

Avenue East.
The show is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and is a fund-raiser for Girls State.
The cost of the tables is \$20 each.

2825 or Xandra at 324-2795.
TWIN FALS — The Idaho
Writer's League will meet from
moon to 2 one Saturday at Idaho
Joe's, 598 Blue Lakes Bled, N.
Anyone interested in writing is
invited to attend, and critiques
will be offered.
For more information, call
Inda Helms at 324-7694, or
email at thelms@morthrim.net.

JEROME - The Northside Arts
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and Crafts show is now taking applications for vendors for the annual Winter Show Dec. 24, at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Booth spaces will be 10-feet-by-10-feet, 550 each, and available for a first-come first-served basis. Around 32 vendor spaces are available for the 1995 winter available for the 1995 winter shall three days of the show when they apply for a space. Set-up time will be Dec. 1 from 10 am. to 6 pm. Entry deadline is Nov. 27.
For more information, or to get an application, contact Xandra-Smith at 324-275, or Ada Carter at 324-2825.

TWIN FALLS:

Horse trainer
Monty Roberts is coming back to
Twin Falls on Cornel and the Control of the Control

Man Who Listens to Horses" and creator of a humane training technique for the animals.

Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning (888) 826-6689. A limited number of \$75 VIP tickets are also being sold.

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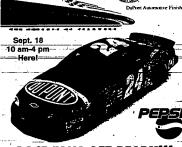
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TWIN FALLS - "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center for Arts and Science's own reptile revue, is on display Tuesday Herrett reptile experts Nick Peterson and Darcy Thornborrow show off the jungle exhibit's studes, iguanas, turdes and trantula dn explain how they live in their natural habitati in the rain forces. The display is free and open to the public. The Herrett Center is collected of Science and the serior of the public. The Herrett Center is collected of Science and Science a

The display is free and open to the public. The Herrett Center is located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — "A Geologist's Collection," a large assortment of rock and mineral specimens gathered from all over the world, is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho Senatrom, whose geologist father and rock-hound mother and grandfather massed an extensive collection from all over the world.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plans to travel will be revised, enthusiasm is reawakened. Love plays major role, main players include Lee and Aquartus persons. Take independent course.

TAURUS (April 20May 20): Take in the act.

Exercise caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow, be a shrewd observer. Spotlight on close emotional ties.

Exercise caution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some people are afraid of your ambition – they feel you are a function and in the proposed course.

LEO (10H 23-Aug. 22): You.

Aries better revise plans;

money comes to Scorpio

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potential, art objects, marital sta-tus. Much time will be taken con-cerning where you live, ability to beautify home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22r. Keep track of debts, promises, steer clear of self-deception. Short trip involves relative, you'll be asked to do a big favor. Pisces plays major role.

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A. Your ejest are a little like lenses in periscopes. They're not where you actually see. Where you see is at a point just above the The oldest instrument used by humans is thought to be the toothpick.

65 degrees F, yes. When 82 degrees, it flashes every four sec-

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

America were more "tolerant and caring" toward our neighbors, that you remember a gentured itself more a melting pot and less a patchwork quilt."

A gentler time for whom? Certainly not for ethnic minorities, whoever they happened to be at any time in our history. Whether they be Irish, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Hispanic, Affican-American, etc., all were mainstream America.

The patchwork quilt you mention is a product of that exclusion—and to think otherwise is looking at reality through rose-colored glasses.

A glaring example of that exclusion is here in Los Angeles fall television schedule has all but eradicated any sense of inclusion, with programming almost exclusively comprising white actors. Los Angeles is one of the largest multicultural cities in the world!

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Son's dream is nighmare for divorced mom I certainly agree with you about how this world would be a more hospitable place if adit tudes were more inclusive, and it tudes were more inclusive, and it tudes were more inclusive, and it was a more particular to the properties of the properti

- IRMA R. BARRAGAN, MOORPARK, CALIF.

MOORPARK, CALIF.

DEAR IRMA: Perhaps the
"good old days" weren't so good
for everybody. American listed;
is a collection of events—many for
some of which are deplorable.
Although we can lean from the
mistakes of the past, we cannot
change them. We can change
only the future.
Flawed as it may seem to be,
the United States of America
still stands as the No. I and of
PS. Let's hope the fall telephsion schedule is a temporary
aberration.

Prodigies have gift of music at least most of the time

to pay.

When an important event is going on in my son's life, I'm there and always civil to his father. But I will not let that man

DEAR ABBY: My son is marry-ing a wonderful lady in a few short weeks. My problem is, he's insisting that I dance with his father, whom I divorced a few

insisting that I dance with his father, whom I divorced a few years ago.

My divorce was very hard on me, but afterward I lived my life without fear - until now. I am engaged to an onderful may life without fear - until now. I am engaged to a monderful my life and the state of the state of

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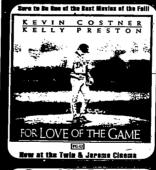
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NEW YORK (AP) - Actress
Demi Moore is trying out a new
role- guest editor in chief.
People in Moore will
the news millennium issue
the stands Nov. 5.
"Demi has a great sense of style, a sense of humr, and a
sense of justice. She has beauty
and brains," said the magazine's
editor in chief, Glenda Balley.

Travolta, Preston expecting

1.OS ANGELES - Kelly Preston and John Travolta are co-produc-ing a new project: Baby No. 2. "I'm pregnant!" Preston told host Jay Leno on Wednesday's "The Tonight Show."



ENGAGEMENT

NORTON-HAYCOCK

BURLEY - Steve and Kathy Norton of North Logan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Norton to Cody C. Haycock, son of Con and Vicki Haycock of Burley. Norton attended Blackfoot High School in Blackfoot and graduated from Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah, in 1998.

98. She completed a medical She completed a medical assisting degree through the Academy of Medical Careers and plans to obtain a degree in elementary education from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Western Plasma in Logan. Haycock graduated in 1995 from Burley High School and the Burley Seminary. He served an Australia Perth Mission for the Church of Jesse Chinje of Lame-day Sinuts. He is assending Unit-State University in Lugan and is employed by Cussian Feners Ca.

Some University in Legum and is employed by Onstina Fearer Co. in Legum. The weedfing its planned for today in the Legum LDS Temple in Legum, LDS Temple in Legum, LDB. A guedne merce point sail be held to haumer the cospe form 6 to 8 pum. this evening at the Norton residence in North Legum.

An open house to humar the couple will be held form 5 to 7 pm. Samminy at the Sweetheart



Manor, Overland Avenue and 42nd Street in Burley. The couple will reside in Cove, Utah, and continue their educa-tion at Utah State University.

Anniversary -

THE GRIFFITHSES

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths will be honored an open house Sunday for their Sthu wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 pm. at the Oktoberry residence, 1170 S. 1900 E, Hazelton. The couple requests no gifts.

Griffiths and Shirley McClain were married Sept. 22, 1949, in Boise. The event is being given by their children and grandchildren, Connie (Randee) Martin of Paul, and Chery (Mark) Okelberry and Gerald (Sándy) Griffiths, all of Hazelton.



Shirley and Harold Griffith

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mes) (Reel Thearte of Twin-Falls)

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This morie will give parents headaches and them his night-mares. It's filled with the ghosts of dead children, out-more many many constructions with shamp class and strange noctawall growth and the strange, but young kids defanisely will get nervous. (120 minutes)

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The sure of twin Palis)

"Michey Blue Eyes" (PG13) — A proper Englishman inadvertently gets involved with the mob. This fumy screw-ball comedy has brief profanity, some violence and a bit of sensuality. (105 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

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"Mappets in Space" (G) —
Young sci-fi fans should revel in this witty spoof of "Star Wars, ""Star Trek, "Men in Rhack" and "Close

Wars, "Star Trek," "Men in Black" and "Close Encounters." Adults may also appreciate the sweet message at the heart of the story, (82 appreciate the sweet message at the heart of the story, (82 appreciate the sweet message at the heart of the story, (82 appreciate the sweet message at the heart of the story, (82 appreciate the sweet message at the heart of the story, (82 appreciate the sweet message at the heart of the story, (82 appreciate the sweet message at the in 1927 Scotland hinges on a father and his 10-year-old son becoming rivals for an uncle's young French fizace. The precocious kid amuses himself with his late grandfath (33 minutes) (Magic Lantern of Kerchum)

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Emmar, 3th Warrior" - This "The 13th Warrior" - This isn't family-friendly like "Zorro," and because of the bloody, intense fight scenes and mature themes, it's for mature andiences only. Rated R. (Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Cennny Chema of Burley)



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Pearl Jam's front man opens up about his success

NEW YORK - The trouble with leading the most durable, charismatic and intriguing rock band of the '90s is that it makes you a rock star.

"Being a musicion for the star of the '90s is that it makes you a rock star.

"Being a musician feels natur-al," Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder "Being a musician feels natural," Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder says in a very rare interview. "I always knew I wanted to do it. The hard part was the rock-star thing. I didn't understand it, I didn't it in the least it



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space, he says, suring on 1 nong couch surrounded by a guitar, a couch surrounded by a guitar, a couch surrounded by a guitar, a composition notehook and a small wine glass into which he neatly places American Spirit eigerete butts. "I'm making music for music's sake, and I have an audience I'm proud of."

Nor is Pear! Jam silpping out of sight. They have a track-called "The Whale Song" on the new. "Music for Our Mothers out Tuesday. And Vedder sings woo songs — "Heart to Hang Onto" and "Magic Bus" — on a townshend CD that benefits the Maryville school for abused children. That's due out Sept. 21.

Then there's "Last Kiss," a song the band produced just for its first sings last year. It erploded him a top Dustational radio smash this are "That last development seems

mmer. That last development leave-Vedder bemused. What can he say?
"Glad people like it."

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Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

The Times-News

Boise Cascade Corp. completes acquisition

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BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. said
Thursday it has completed the acquisition of Furnan Lumber Inc., a private
by held building materials distributor.

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Terms were not disclosed.

"We are proud to have Furnan as part of Boise Cascade's expanding building materials distribution system," said Stan Bell, vice president for Boise Cascade's Building Materials
Distribution Division. "Adding Furnan's expertise and distribution chiters allows us to serve a growing number of customers on a nationwide basis."

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and headquartered in Billerica, Mass.

- pecorded 1999 fiscal year sales of \$574

million, Boise Cascade said.

AT&T forms alliance with British Telecommunications

British Telecommunications

LONDON - British Telecommunications is used Thursday it has linked with AT&T Corp. to form Advance, a global alliance to provide seamless mobile communications.

The companies' wrieless businesses cover 17 countries with a total market population of more than one billion to population of more than one billion expensive the control of th

in July 1998, still is swammer, in July 1998, still is swammer, ry approval.

Developing new services for global travelers and multinational enterprises will be a major focus for Advance.

The alliance will have the largest-ever mobile coverage footprint.

H.J. Heinz considered ready for major merger deal

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was Englewood Cliffs, N.J.-based
Bestfoods, maker of Skippy peanutbutter and Hellmann's mayomaise.
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Bestfoods, however, issued a sastemient denying the talks, saying 'no sigmilicant acquisition or combination disdiscons a combination of the strike of the strike of the
Heim declined comment.
Some observers took Bestfoods'
statement to mean talks had broken
of but could pick up again. The denial
also led some to believe Heim's negoriations were with another company,
such as Campbell Soup or Quaker
Heim.

Plugging along — in style

Entrepreneur's colorful idea shows up in retail outlets

LOS ANGELES - It's one of hose products that makes closer treators hit their heads and say, Why didn't I think of that? Michael Nostrant did and he's

Michael Nouram un amberdeaming up.
His idea? Excession corch in Urcolors. No, not exactly a new computer operating system or histoch-engineered fung. Sur his cords satisfy every Marrha Stewart wamabe looking for an way to hide the power cost running to a television.

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met liuitikus meikerling off his Jaliy Cards that cosse in 17 colors, from fuchsis to amethyst. with. Rhabbiert is conspany, SRS international in Tarzana, Calif., sells the extension cords a sach as Bad Badin and Bayond. In just one month, Nostrant sold 294,000 units.

Earnings at Pier 1 Imports sink 68 percent

FORT WORTH, Texas Strong sales in August helped Pier 1 Imports Inc. recover from a middumner shum, but not enough to keep second-quarter carnings from dropping

other carmings from dropping of the process.

The Fort Worth-based gift and home furnishings chain which has a store in north Twin Falls—reported sales of \$591.8 million for the quarrer that ended Aug. 28, an increase of 3.7 percent over the same pensage.

3.7 percent over the same pen-od last year.
But sales at stores open more than one year declined 1.2 per-cent, and second-quarter estra-ings dropped to 511.9 million, or 12 cents a share, from 517.5 million, or 17 cents a share, in

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Moreon agreed.
"I think they need to continue to glay to their strong moints," she said. "They do a sering merchan-

dise mu to anapora difficultible."

In July, Pier I saw same-store sales down 9.9 percent from the same month last year. But August sales increased 9.5 percent, with same-store sales rising the same over last year.

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Farr of the July alump came
from furniture shipping delays
and law inventory. Girouard
said, adding that those problums have been corrected.
In coming months, marketing
will facus on specific products
for the fall and holiday season.
Figer a also is expanding its
organized value pricing strategy,

which requires competitive pricing for select merchandise. "Papasan chairs, for instance, are a known Pier item," which the company helped popularize, Giround said. Though other stores now offer similar versions of the circular chairs, Pier I wants on maintain its edge with such stable sellers.

offer similar versions on accural radials, Pier I wants to maintain its edge with such standing the sellers.
Pier I's new strategy also calls for expense trimping acanceled some store remodeling hans, said Chief Financial Officer Charles Turner. He added that nearly 95 percent of Pier I stores are new or already remodeled, and that most future remodeling would be to expand existing stores.
Pier I opened I3 stores and closed five stores during the second quarter, and plans to open I3 stores and close three by Dec. 1.

Fertile ground

Seattle-based thrift grows in south Florida

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Florida has been

MIAMI - Florida has been good - very good - to Washington Mutual; the Seatle wift that stormed the state two years ago with free checking, mortgages and other consumeroiented products.

In the past year, South Florida has become Washington Mutual's fastest-growing market, in terms of net growth in mation's largest thrift and Florida's flith-largest financial institution now has \$548 billion in deposits statewide, or a \$4.5 percent market share, according to Florida Bankers Association figures.

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Meanwhile, Washington Mutual – which also has a branch on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard – has more than doubled its share of the mortgage market in Florida, from 1 percent to 2.3 percent, and increased its share of the adjustable rate market to 7.7 recreat.

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branches each year in the state,
with an emphasis on South
Florida, said Chairman,
President and Chief Executive
Kerry Killinger, who visited the
area recently.
"We're growing very rapidly,"
Killinger said. "And from everyhing we can see, the opportunities of the state of the stat

excellent."

Overall, the bank's employee count of about 1,000 has risen 10 percent in South Florida, including 4 percent in the branches, said Gwyan Cochran Virostek, senior vice president of consumer banking, who is based in Lake Worth, Fla. And with its systems conversions - and relative president of the constraint of the constrain Lake worth, Fla. And with its systems conversions – and related problems – behind it, the thrift is concentrating on boosting its personal service.

Analysts attribute the thrift's ability to attract new accounts largely to one baste, but perhaps ingenious product: free checking.

ingenious product: free checking.
"That's a product that people
gravitate to, and that is bringing
in customers," said Martin
Friedman, banking analyst with
Friedman Billings & Ramsey in
Arlington, Va. "And once you
have checking, you can cross-sell
other products.
What's more, Washington
Mutual retains the advantagethat free checking remains fairly
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SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Analysts say giant mutual funds provide investment reflecting general stock market

By Joyce M. Rosenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Fidelity Magellan fund has become the first mutual fund to reach \$100 billion in assets, but for investors, the milestone is more than just another record high and round number - it offers them an opportunity to reflect on but the first small them are the same whether it's smart of the same with the same them are the same than just another record levels and investors poured billions of dollars into mutual funds. The market's declines since them to \$350 billion at the end of July, but the next set guern is likely to the same are fund's assets climbing again. There are faitively

"If (a fund is) done well, people invest in it and it becomes self-fulfilling," said Glenn Hubbard, a professor of economics at Columbia University's graduate business school.

ness school.

But the biggest funds may not deliver the biggest returns.

Magellan had

Magellan had a cumulative return of 194.14 percent over the past five years, according to Lipper Inc., which also follows fund

years, account of the biggest cumulative return over the past five return of \$42.47 percent was achieved by the Firsthand Technology Value fund, with \$5326 million in assets, and No. 3 was achieved by the firsthand of the past five the past five the past five past for the past five past five for the past five past five for the past five past fi



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What you won't get is a shoot-the-lights-out performance in a

particular year. - Burton Greenwald,

consultant, referring to the big mutual funds

Greenwald Associates in Philadelphia.

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the Fidelity Select Electronics fund, with a 532.44 percent, return and 53.9 billion in assets. As funds frow bigger, they may become more diversified, and that can mean a lower white own further own for the fund managers buy hundreds of different stocks as opposed to smaller sector funds that focus on a smaller sector funds that focus on a smaller number of issues. "A fund of that size is going to prelight much the stock market," and of the stock market, and of the stock market is so that the stock market is so the

de-of-the-road funds that are pretty good and probably should be core positions in everyone's portfolio," Greenwald said. "What you won't get is a shoot-the-lights-out performance in a particular year."

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Hubbard said most small investors probably want to be in a netively-managed fund, then avoid the real giants. Stick to ones in the middle, and smaller ones too."

Another plus for investors, Greenwald noted, is that these large funds are prominent - and subject to outside scrudiny - sim. Proposors have a huge interest that they don't underperform - you can be sure, they'll pay particular funds," he said.

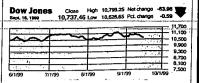
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Stormy day ends with mixed results for stocks

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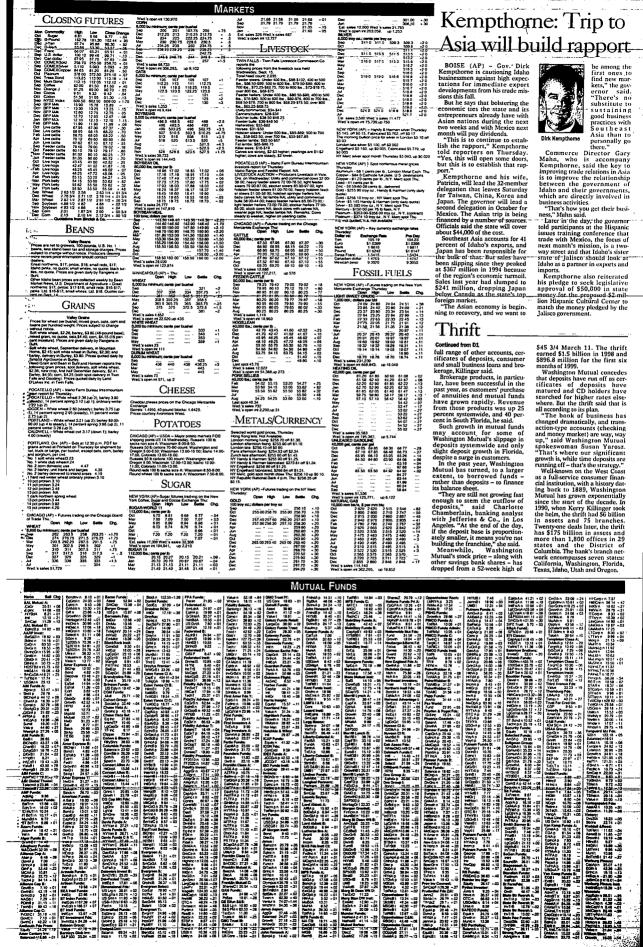
chose to settle their accounts. Thursday.

The bond market closed early, at 1 p.m. EDT, but stock markets kept normal hours. Several brokerages allowed employees to leave early to avoid the worst of the storm, although Floyd was later, downgraded to a tropical storm.

Later downgraded to a tropical solution with the saide, stocks tumbled as a diverse group of companies issued bad news about their profits. FDX Corp., the parent of Federal Express, fell 5 11/16 to 38 after reporting that it earned 52 cents per share in its fiscal first quarter. Analysts had expected the company to earn 54 cents per share. Raytheon fell 7 5/16 to 53.625 after the delense contractor announced that its earnings would not analysts' projections for third quarter and for the contractor announced that its earnings to third quarter and for the contractor announced that its rearnings to third quarter and for the contractor announced that its rearnings to third quarter and for the contractor announced that its rearnings to the first part of the contractor announced that its rearnings to the first part of the contractor announced that its rearnings to the first part of the f

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Shooting at Fort Worth church leaves families in shock, anguish

FORT WORTH, Texas - Terri Ramirez was sitting near the front of Wedgwood Baptist Chutch's sanctuary, lead bowed in prayer, when she heard what sounded like gunfire rip through the sanctuary, "Everyone thought it was a skit," the 13-year-eld said; thought it was a skit, too, and then I saw the girl in front of me get short.

ete shor."

Even at that point, a feeling of unreality lingered: "I couldn't believe it." said a wide-oped Terri, standing in the safe embrace of her father after the bullets had stopped flying. All over town came the same refrain, the same sense of sense-lessness, the same hopelessneps; he same hopelessnepssneps; he same hopelessneps; he same hopelessneps; he same hopele

Chris Hightower expressed all the agony of the survivors in a single word, howling it over and over when he and his mother finally found one another hours after the shooting:

"Mom," the 15-year-old cried, standing in the street, locked in her arms. "Mommmmmmmmmm."

enough to explain, and to wonder.

"I just saw my best friend get killed," he cried. "Why did this have to happen?"
Rachael Shipp, 18, sobbed as she left a nearby elementary school after learning that one friend had shot to death and another serioen learning that one friend had shot to death and another serioen learning that one friend had shot to death and another serioen learning. "I'm frantic, I'm in shock," she said, her more comforting her. "You would think a church would be the safest place for children, especially in Wedgwood."
Shipp lives a few blocks from the church, and her family used to be members there.

so her members there, and the shid, "You just never think this would happen here."

said. "You just never think this would happen here. "And besides, this is a church. It is where you praise God." A former youth ministerial assistant at Wedgwood, Jeremy Evans, stood at a police blockade, trying to get scraps of informa-tion.

"I've never very well under-stood these kind of things," said Mr. Evans, now a college minister 1288 Blue Lakes Blud. N. - 734-6685

No one witness to sensore use.

"I thought maybe consonethad a heart atrack," said a passently who had seen two men running from the church wirth unoling phones in their hands. "Then I heard the sirens."

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Witnesses, friends recall victims in aftermath of church shooting

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Browning was David's choir teacher.

"I was in the prayer meeting that was an end from the san ctuarry." Tamra Hermandez said.

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He said to tame down the hallway. He said he was shot, that he wasn't joking – that he was shot. I'm in shock. Just realizing that someone-had been shooting in our church and people were hurt. And your realize they're people will be thought they want to be the shooting broke out, his mother said.

Several young people who

said.

Several young people who were in the sanctuary when the gunman walked in said that Browning casually greeted the man and that he shot her in the head.

head.

Among the wounded were Jeff.
Lester, a student at
Southwestern Baptist
Theological Seminary in Fort
Worth and a custodian at the
church; Mary Beth Talley, a
senior at Southwest High School;
Marr Parr, a junior at Southwest,

who is also a kicker on the football team; Nick Skinner; Cassie Griffith; and Kevin Galey. Galey and his wife. Leslie, are parents of three children, including a baby born last year after experimental surgery in the womb to correct spina bifda. The womb to correct spina bifda. The surgery was chronicled in stories in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram last year.

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MANTEO, N.C. – In the Jobby
of the Elizabethan Inn, a small
television set was fixed om The
Weather Channel. As folks
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statement, they stop to glance
flurricane Floyd, then shake
their heads.
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county.

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Mandatory evacuations were ordered for the Currituck Outer Banks, as well as low-lying areas in Currituck, Camden and Pasquotank counties in North Carolina. Schools were closed Wednesday throughout the cooling.

region.
Evacuations off the Outer Banks went slow but steady Wednesday.
"We'ye had some backups in places-like Kitty Hawk, because

Pounding storm surges

A storm surpe can be the greatest innum to life and properly along the coastline. The biggest cargar corres, when water is at the togs tide.

of people coming in all the sub-streets," said Bare County

streets," said Dare County spokerswind Derody Helt. In Kill Derol Hills, X.C., fire-fighters went door to doer along Bay Drive, asking people to leave. Along the bypass, some businesses had already bounded

Storm surges are the greatest threat to life and properly — even more than high winds — during a humisine. Storm surges can pound up to five hours adding a zone and deaton to level-election coastal areas. During Humisine floyd, storm surges in the Bahamas were reported at 20 feet above normal.

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A storm surge is an abnormal increase in the occurs is level often 50 to 100 miles wide that sweeps across the coastline near where a humicane makes landfall.

The water surge erodes beaches and destroys property.

Hurricane Hugo in 1989 generated a 20-foot surce in South Carolina.

sales assistant Doris Deneke. some business owners came in with envelopes of money. Others left with neat stacks of hills.

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tett with neas stacks of hills.
As they waited to get to the counter, William White and Emily Elkin said they couldn't decide whether to go or stay. Floyd has made them a lor more nervous than Hurricane Dennis. They hunkered down

for Dennis in their trailer.

"The whole trailer was shaking last time," Elkin said. "We don't know where to go. We were going to go to Green Wile, but the goal (goes to go to go to Green Wile, but the goal (goes to go to



the results of Hurricane Floyd, Wednesday. Floyd struck the Batta Tuesday with winds estimated at more than 110 mph.

er crees were on sporify tesday. If there are disrup in service, residents can

expect to be in the dark a bit onger than during Hurricane Dennis, Holt said.

ice was tested at local Famenice was tested at local banks, grocery and hardware sores Wednesday. At 11:30 am, residents and tourists crowded inno Centura Bank in Nags Head, one of the few banks left open. "The lime has been out the door since about an hour ago," said

Floyd flattens homes, villages in Bahamas MARSH HARBOUR, Bahamas (AP) – Scanned residents of Abaco Island salvaged rain-suaked possessions from flar-tened houses Thunsday as the relief effont for Humboure Flori's united the salvaged for the salvaged to the salvaged for the salvaged f

neise effont for Bennicane Floyd's virtums standy gathered steam. Sorvivors of Floyd's I-South winds: gawlerd at sailboars forpped one embed beaches and seas of sand where tiny constal villages once were. Bindreds of wooden houses were exposed to

the elements, their roofs tipped off like paper during the storm's rampage Inesday.

Like other Sahamian islands, residents of Aham and the tirry layes on its periphers, population II 900 faced the prospert of gring weeks without tellephone, elemin-

reported one presumed death: char of a Freeport man swept out to sea from Grand Bahama Island, Authorities said they had no word of anyone who was criti-cally lives. Island. Ann...
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Swemmen statements when the second statement was a statement with the bananas," said Michelle Rolle a resident of Abaco's Sondy Point. "This barricane was by far the warsit we're seen, but at least exergence is safe." Some Abaco residents reported seeing tormadoes. Hundreds of homes were flatened, rooffiess or otherwise days in Abaco. Eleuthers and Catislands. In Grand Bahama,

Freeport's international airport was closed because of flooding. In Cat Island, two medical centers lost their roofs, and 2.5 miles of the coastal road were washed woman Lee Martinez.

Officials with the U.S. Agency for International Development's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance helped Bahamian authorities assess damage and relief needs, Martinez said. From Florida and Great Inagua Island, the U.S. Coast Guard dispatched patrol boats, a C.130 aircraft and helicopters to survey the northern and eastern islands hardest hit by Floyd and deliver medical supplies and communications gear, including a mobile

communications trailer to

communications trailer to Nasau.

Osan ourthern Eleuthera island, where winds reached 110 mph Tuesday, many homes were left without rofs and half the cemetery was washed away.

On Abaco, entire neighborhoods were flooded by storm surges whipped up by winds gusting to 190 mph, said chris Lloyd, of the Buhammas Air Sea Rescue Association. In some places, been randomly showed together.

Club Med arranged flights out the Bahamas for 380 guests who rode out the storm at its San Salwador resort and another 350 in Paradise Island near Nassau.

Both resorts were temporarul.

Both resorts were temporarily closed for repairs, said spokes-woman Carol Boubard.

Typhoon York shuts down Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) – Typhom York roared across Hong Kong on Thursday – the first direct hit by such a powerful storm in 16 years – knocking windows out of skyscrapers and yanking trees from the ground as the normally bustling city collapsed into a chaotic mess.

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One man died after being struck by flying debris, three peoperations of the properties of the pr

tors in high-rise apartment countries.

And Hong Kong emergency crews staged a dramatic rescue mission, taking off in a helicopter as the call meye of the storm passed to rescue five Chinese seamen from a sinking boat just outside Hong Kong waters.
The typhoon, packing maximum winds of more than 50 mph. also struck the neighboring Portuguese enclaye of Macan. It

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town Hong Kong, Thursday, as Typhoun York pure hit, it was the worst storm to hit the city in 15 ye

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Industry's self-policing gets in way of mistake fixing

The nation's health-care indus-try is making small-scale efforts to address medical errors in hos-pital care.

nmited, and there is no comprehensive initiative by the industry to minimize the occurrence of errors, despite growing data and warnings in recent years that have made the industry increasingly aware of the high frequency of errors.

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"I am puzzled that senior clinical leaders and boards of trustees
seem not to understand the
degree of opportunity for
improvement," said Donald
Berwick, president and chief executive officer of the Institute for
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Berwick, president and chief executive officer of the Institute for
areas that can be improved that
you don't have to think hard."

A major factor in the healthcare industry's lack of progress is
its carefully guarded system of
self-policing, an honor system
that even insiders say is ineffective. At its roots is what doctors
and researchers describe as a
culture built around blame, in
which medical professionals face
intuits pressure to deny or ratiofullers. Lest they be
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And little is being done to change that culture. Though the health-care inductory represents one of the largest ry represents one of the largest ry, in his failed to strive or the higher standards required in comparable industries. Health care costs the country an estimated 5-12 trillion a year and accounts for 14 percent of the gross domestic product. In Philadelphia, the industry is a significant engine of the region of the region

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doctors and nurses complain about the burdensome require-ments of regulations and licens-ing, in practice they have enjoyed a long and cherished tra-dition of autonomy when mis-takes occur.

takes occur.
"It's very clear that the med-ical profession has been loath to police itself," said Jay Krakovitz, a physician and medical director for Aetina U.S. Healthcare's mid-Atlantic region.
There is absolutely no reason to them to sweat," said Charles

Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society, a health-care advocacy group in health-care advocacy group in Allentown. The result, according to Inlander: This

stuff just grows and grows and grows and and grows and they never cor-rect these prob-

ms."
Most experts
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on medical errors view the prospect of a government crack-down as counteritive action, they say, will only drive the prolein further underground as hospitals seek to avoid sanctions and shame by not reporting errors. That, in rurn, would make information about errors even harder to obtain, and solutions harder to find.

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incompetent doctors are not the majority of those who make mistakes at patients' expense.

"If we could find a way to deal "If we could find a way to deal the majority of the some the

Medical error expert irks some colleagues

published in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1991, and "Error in Medicine," published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1995, brought him national recogni-tion.

commission to receive reimbursement from government and private health plans, which gives the commission significant sutherity. Commission commines composed of doctors, dentists, nurse, pharmacists and hospital executives visit and survey the commission's 5,000 member hospitals in the United States every three years. Experts say that the commission has done little to change the rate of medical commission has done little to change the rate of medical arachy come as a surprise.

Hospital administrators speed mouths readying their saffs for accreditation committee visits, the third of the commission of

Glicis meetings, internal newsletters, and on signs the system out. This week, the report of a source of the state of th

with the hospitals in acutous mits failure to aggressively monime substandard care and incompetent doctors.

Julie Roberts, a commission spokeswomm, said hospitals are not required at the time of surveys to open their incident required at the time of surveys to open their incident required of the following the commission occur, she said. We ask them to self-report. What we're doing is creating a database of errors.

What is in that database? After nearly five years of existence, revy link.

Even though the commission has assured members that it will not automatically revoke accreditation and will return or desury stansitive documents, hospitals assured members that it will not automatically revoke accreditation and will return or desury assured to send in reports of errors. Since the policy took effect in 1995, the commission has received fewer than 500 incident reports from its 500 member hospitals. More than that number of errors, experts say, would be expected to occur in one large hospital in that period. Hospitals do not send state health departments and liceraling authorities any more information of the Medical College of Pennsylvania Hospital, for example, none of the moderal produces of the moderal college of Pennsylvania Hospital, for example, none of the moderal college of Pennsylvania Hospital, for example, none of the moderal college of Pennsylvania Hospital, for example, none of the moderal college of Pennsylvania Hospital, for example, none of the moderation in the college of Pennsylvania Hospital, for example, none of the moderation of t

"It may just be that the Lucian Leapes of the world have finally gotten enough data to wake peo-ple up."

hospital's internal insurance report-those that led to denth or permanent disability - was included in three years of reports that the health department provided to The Inquirer. No sun-tions or fines were levide either. The MCP internal report was made public in its former owner's Bankruptcy Court pro-ceedings.

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bospitals because use monitorial bospitals because use monitorial to associated confidential. However, Philadelphia's 35 acute-care bospitals reported to the department one death and fire other incidents during the year ended June 20, 1999.

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from errors?

"We do." said Krakovitz of
Aema, which insures more than
21 million Americans.
The costs eventually are
passed to employers and
rations:

patients.
"It's remarkable that people are blindly writing checks for crappy quality," said David Nash, associate dean and director of the Office of Health Policy and Clinical Outcomes at Thomas Jefferson University.

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In the last decade, Lucian Lape has quiety risen to prominence as one of the world's most knowledgeable experts on medical error and prevention – and as one of the American health care system's most candid critics. His research has sometimes provoked the ire of his colleagues in medicine. But instead of being ostracized from his profession, the professor at the Harvard School of Public Health has won respect for raising issues his peers were content to overlook. brought num national recogni-tion. In a continuation of the cont

overlook.

Leape, 69, was a pediatric sur-geon for 20 years before turning his focus to medical error in the

1980s.

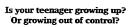
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Doctors issue wrong drug for victim with head injury

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'Had the intervening_ medical events not occurred.

During a heavy rainstorm on Dec. 9, 1991, the car that Lisent Molina, 19, was driving collided with another at 27th Street and Ridge Avenue in Philadelphia. Bystanders pulled her from the vehicle, which had caught fire. She was taken by ambulance to had admitted or a head injury. Emergency room doctors noted that, she was prescribed that, she was prescribed that, she was prescribed that, she was prescribed the antispey, her medication Dilantin. Her medication by the medication was changed on Dec. 23 to the anticorrund life medication was changed on Dec. 23 to the anticorrund life medication was changed on Dec. 31 to the anticorrund life medication was changed in the antispeyhotic drug Haldol. In papers filed in papers filed

According to the lawsuit, Molina was not given the pre-scribed dose of phenobarbital on Christmas Eve but was

given Haldol.
On Christmas Day, she suffered a prolonged grand mal seizure, did not regain consciousness, and required a breathing

A day later, Molina died. The cause listed on her death certificate was "closed head injury comtenting plicated by plicated by seizures." The manner was considered an "accident," and referred to the automobile crash. No autopsy or inquest was sandarted it is my opinion that Ms. Molina would have been discharged from MCP to an acute rehabilitation facility within 7 days. ... She would

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"Had the intervening medical events not occurred, it is my opinion that Ms. Mollina would have been discharged from MCP to an acute rehabilitation facility with in 7 days. ... She would have had an otherwise normal life

expectancy."
Her mother, Enid Irizarry, set-tled a lawsuit for \$500,000 last

year.
In its response to the civil case,
MCP Hospital denied liability for
Molina's death.



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McCain's mother whet his appetite for political lifestyle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The son and grandson of Navy admirals, John Sydney McCain was destined for a militor of the Sydney McCain was destined for a militor of the Sydney McCain was destined for a militor of the Sydney McCain and the Sydney McCain and of his namesakes. They were both very apolitical."

Both men believed that "democracies were ruined by military office of the Sydney of the Sydney of the McCain's brother, Joe McCain. That left the two boys, who also have a sister, to feed their interest from the family's political junkie, their mother, a true-blue Republican who "watches and reads more the standard of the Sydney of

like Talmudie scholars arguing about a single word or an adjective in the Testament."

Now with young children of his "own, John McCain's the men trying of distance politics from his family of the state of the sta

Outside the Beitway, nowever, aw has to introduce himself to Americans more familiar with names like Bush and Dole.

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The ethics panel economity cined McCain for "showing judgment" but did not secure any action be taken against McCain lister returned \$12.28 campaign louns he received Kooning, but he fours the epi "will probably be on my a stone."

The instance could be just ther dark spots. McCain has admitted feetnam "indistantion".

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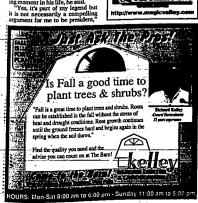
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party candidacy.
"Look around, Right here in "Look around. Right here in New Hampshire, a sitting sena-tor, Bob Smith, has left the party. Pat Buchanan is on the verge of bolting to the Reform Party," the presidential hopeful said in a

breakfast speech. "There is a genuine frustration emong rank and file Republicans, who see little difference between the Republican establishment and the Democratic establish-ment," he said.



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cue workers toll around a crater marking the spot where a devastating explosion destroyed an apartment build city of Volgodonsk, close to Russia's volatile Caucasus Mountains region, Thursday. At least 17 people died.

Russian police scour streets to find terrorists suspected of bombings

MGSCOW (AP) - Two barrel-chested riot policemen dragged the small, dark man Wednesday from his meat 'pie stand_ab Moscow's sprawling Luthniki market as other vendors and shoppers nervously huddled near-by. One officer pinned the man's head to the side of a police truck head to the side of a police truck the side of the police truck the side of the side of the side of the Everything was in order: they

as the other fingered through his identification documents.

Everything was in order; they let him go.

The vendor, an Azerbaijani who gave his name only as Sasha, said it was the fourth time he had been stopped in three hours. Seconds later, the two troopers were questioning another frighten the same of the same of



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Moscow residential neighborhoods were shattered by suspected bombs during the past week. On Thursday, another bomb exploded in Volgodonsk, killing at least an additional 17 people.

Russians nervously discuss the supposions at work, at bus stops who is responsible and when the who is responsible and when the next explosion will come. Most Russians live in the same kind of grim, nondescript apartment buildings as the two buildings shattered by blasts in Moscow.

"We don't know if it will be unext. We lie waske at night and next. We lie awake at night and next.

next. We he awake at night and worry," said Vladimir Busov, a merchant. Police have detained 27 people suspected of being accomplices in Monday's blast or another apartment explosion last week,

Alexander Vildyayev, deputy head of the Moscow police, told a

Alexander Vildyayev, deputy head of the Moscow police, told a news conference. The first claim of responsibility came Wednesday, when an anonymous caller told the ITAR-Tass news agency the blasts were in response to Russian attacks on Islamic villages in Dagestan and neighboring breakaway Chech-nya. The caller claimed to be from a little-known group called the Dagestan Liberation Army. Checkpoints have been set up on main roads leading to Moscow on main roads leading to Moscow Interior Ministry troops swarm hrough railway stations and the city's subways. They demand to see identity documents and harshly question whomever they deem suspicious.

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At least 17 people, including two children, were killed, me 184 others were wounded, will 69 of them hospitalized, officed said. Volgodonsk, a city-of 250,000 people, is close to Ipi volatile North Caucasus Megne tains region, where Russtya forces have been battliffe Islamic militants since city August.

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Authorities have blamed they previous apartment explosions-one in the southern city of Bulnaksk, and two in Moscow on the militants. Those blagis together claimed at least 275 lives.

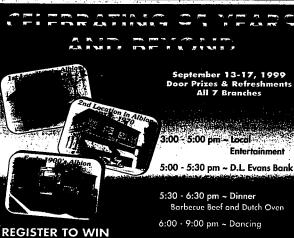
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Points battle highlights final racing night of century

Northwest Tour-hits Magic Valley Speedway for season-ending NAPA 150

By Kevin Hall Times News write

TWIN FALLS - In a night of championship racing, this one is the many state of the ma

Trucks and Budweiser Street spocks determining class champions.

But the big boys will be the focus of action Saturday, as 69 joints separate three drivers current points leader. Tom Sweatman, runnierup Peter Harding and Chris Hart – for the Harding and Chris Hart – for the Christian of the Chr



rent tour driver Garrett Evans has had the most

Face.

Several drivers have made a stop on the tour only to go to bigger areas. Drivers such as current Craftsman Truck points leader Greg Biffle, who won the imagenal NAPA-150 in 1997; and NASCAR Winston Cap racers Chuld Little and Decide Case.

leader Greg Biffle, who won the inaugural NAPA-150 in 1997; and NASCAR Winston Cup racers Chad Little and Derrike Cope have paid their does as well.

This year's class sees Sweatman, 36, holding a 14-point pulse over Harding, 49, but as, close as their points chase is, it not the slimmes in series history. Evans led Boise's John Dilloo ry Evans led Boise's John Dilloo race in 1980 points into the sact in the race while in 1987, Tokey Butler led Jerry Bowers by a mere one point heading into the finale, with Butler eventually wimning the title by 27 points.

This season's racing has been as close as ever with nine different Bud Pole victors. Driver ent race winners and a dozen different Bud Pole victors. Driver honors while Hart can wrap up the Bud Pole award with the Bud Pole award with the

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intest qualifying time. The cur-rent track qualifying time is held by Kelly Tamer, who ran at just under 87 mph at 86.970 mph in 13.784 seconds on Sept. 27. Biffle holds the race records with an average speed of 68.574 mph, finishing in 49 minutes, 21 seconds. seconds.

Most of the race participants
Will appear today at the Super 8
Motel at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd.
to show off their cars from 2 to 5

p.m. As for the Street stocks and

trucks, their points races are as tight as ever, with Jeffrey Meads holding a four-point lead over Dale Miles and Thomas Powell and Norman Hatke deadlocked 11 points behind Meads. All have a legitimate shot at taking the title, as each has won a race (Miles leads the way with four wins).

wins).

It would also be the first title for either Meads, Miles or Powell. Hatke, who has run virtually every year at the track since its opening in 1986, won a track

title in 1990. Meanwhile, the trucks will also

Top 25 Northwest Series points leaders rough Sept.

> Meanwhile, the trucks will also race to determine their season-long debate on who has the fastest rig in the division. An exciting season has witnessed five winners with current leader Randy Hadlock, of Elko New, holding a 432-425 point lead over Burley's Nick Lynch, while Buhl racer Dan Pehrson stands in third with 417 points. Twin Falls driver Jason Newhouse, who has won two of the series' seven races, is in fourth with has won two of the series' seven races, is in fourth with

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414 points.

Meanwhile, the Mountain Dew Modifieds will also be in action to close out the Speedway season as Bruce Quale took his third track championship in the featured division a week ago driving the borrowed car of Filer's Dana

the borrowen car of and Pruett.

The night of excitement gets under way at 6 p.m. with time trials for the Northwest tour cars before the green flag falls on the final racing night of the century at 7 p.m.

All Times MDT Winston Cup. New Hampshire 300 10:30 a.m. - Sunday - TNN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

Dale Jarrett (2) (5) (6) (3) (4) (8) (9) Jeff Burton Bobby Labonte Tony Stewart Mark Martin

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WINSTON CUP SERIES

Coming up: New

Hampshire 300 International Speedway.

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When: Sunday, Sept.

Defending champion: Jeff Gorgen

Event qualifying record: Ken Schrader, Chevrolet,

129.182 mph, Sept. 12, 1997

Race record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet,

112.078 mph, Aug. 30,

Notable: Gordon has

won both the races since New Hampshire got a second date in 1997.

Only Gordon, with three wins, and Jeff Burton, with two, have won more than once here.



🗖 Trackside Trivia 🖣

1. Who was the Canadian rookie who won a race at Martinsville in 1974? 2. What is the maximum number of points a driver car earn for winning a Winston Cup race?

and 5 for leading the most laps). 1. Earl Ross; 2. 185 (175 for winning, 5 for leading WIZMERS

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ HOT: Tony Stewart moved up to fourth in the standings with eight top-10s in his last nine

NOT: Richmond problems caused Jeff Gordon and Mari Martin to take big hits in the

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canny parties and their go fers have support for movie costumes for support for movie costumes for said. Other stars have relied on Trashy's tops for music videos or for roles on television's "Melrose Place," "Beverly Hills 190210," "Veronica's Closet" and "Suddenly Susan," Still others come in search of the perfect little something for private moments.

"Daryl Hannah was here and bought some black lingerie with stockings. It was for a special night, though I can't say with whom," said co-owner Mitchell Shrier. "Every-

body comes in. It's Hollywood. That's why it's such a madfonse." Gwyneth Palurow outfitted herwell in a camisje with partner, Garing and marabou slippers, all in lipstick red. Lit Yiler, Winnona Ryder and Drew Barrymore are "wery, wery good customers." said Shrier's daughter-in-law Marry Shrier, who was the said of t



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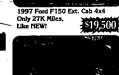


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Norkotahs take hold of market

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By Carol Ryan Dumas" Ag Weekly editor .

The growing popularity of french fries and a shift to a rising star in the fresh market has 1999 shaping up to be a real balancingact in the marketing spuds.

As usual, there's good news and not-so-good news. The good news is heavy demand in the french fry industry. The not-sogood news is that Russet Norkotahs - with plantings nationwide and a higher pack-out than Idaho's famous Russet Burbanks - are gaining market share and filling orders with less

The latter is the reason the market collapsed in the last few weeks, according to industry insiders. An early variety table spud, Norkotahs socked the market before most Russet. Burbank growers even started thinking about vine kill.

"The (Norkotah) harvest season started the second week of August, and prices have been in a massive downfall ever since," said Steve Trevino, general manager at Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert.
The early crop Norkotahs are

coming in with good yields, good size and good quality, he said. And with an estimated 80 percent pack-out of No. 1s, the crop presents serious competition to the Burbank that only boasts a 55 percent packout. Widening the gap is the fact that about 60 percent of those No. 1 Norkotahs will make carton grade, while only about 35 percent of the No. 1 Burbanks will make it into the box

"Certainly Norkotabs have put

That reasoning seems to bear out in The Idaho Grower Returns Index, which reflects prices across the crop to growers with open spuds. According to Bruce Huffaker, publisher of North



Norkotahs see the light of day as Dave Detweller harm spuds on land he rents near Poletine Road in Twin Falls. The early fresh variety is gaining in popularity not just in Idaho but nationwide.

American Potato Market News in more pressure on the fresh Idaho Falls, the IGRI has dropped by nearly half since Aug. 19. At \$8.65 per hundredweight on that date, the price this week is about \$4.50.

"Supplies were extremely tight in early August, and it pushed prices higher for fresh russets,

he said, adding that prices on down when harvest kicked in. Prices that hovered at ab \$32 for 70-count curtous on Aut. 16 have topoled to about \$15 as of Monday, according to the Federal State Market News in

Idaho Falls. But there's more to the

Idaho or nationwide. They are much lighter than they have em for the last two or three sets." And that has shippers wild that perhaps they've has market share, be added

"Shippers are chapping prices, accepting less, taking orders to be priced later. That makes for a weak market," Heffaker said.

Drevius agrees, and says opers are justified in fearing markets. It all built shows a "way too many positions," he said. "We keep possiting the market with too many sheds ning two many potatoes _ the

price large dropping."

While acreage dropped this year in Idaha, from 42,500 acres this last year to 400,000 acres this ear, there are still too marr mes himing the market at one time, he said. And with talk upping the anne - with both a higher pack-out and widespread plumings in regions closer to setad markets - libbo's fresh shipper is make even more

Adding to the problem is a anspuration creach in which shapers, who would rather track the spads to market, are busing part them by sail and bear the brunt of a two-week

"A lot can happen in a market in two weeks," Trevino said, adding that buyers expect shippers to drop off the agreed-upon price if the market price s decreased. While there are laws that guarantee price protection, demanding the iginal price when the market

There are so few largers out there and so many people trying to sell putations, you do that and it's the last time you'll sell to that bayer," Therein said. "Dut's the bayer," Thesian said."

"Bayers have not been than the fresh market, and gression," he said. "Shipments' french fry demand seems to be one not been that heavy, from the silver lining this year, according to both Trevino and

> "There's reason to believe prices prices will improve substantially, Huffaker said. "Demand by processors is entenely strong especially in the french fry sector.

> While buyers in the fresh arket seemed to have taken a hiatus this summer, processor demand has been extremely aggressive, he said. That means more of the supply than usual will be subbled up by the end of harvest, and because the Russes Burbank easily fits in either channel, growers will stand in good stead to play whichever market is more profitable. Northetales grown in competing states, on the other hand, always go the table route, he

That play is a major determinate of prices nationwide, Huffaker said, prices adding that french fry demand has driven the market before.

What usually happens, prices ell ap up till there is an equity, a ance between the french fry market and the fresh market, of prices are pretty much the -

It's likely to be late in the havest season before the market reflects that effect, but Hoffaker said the current discouragement in spud fields is unwarranted. While prices fell preny hard, the seasonal collapse has pessed, and the year is shaping up to be one of tight supplies, he said. Despite the challenges of th

fresh market, Trevino agrees. "Azzimde bas a lot to do with it." he said. "I think when this

g (harvest) gets under cover, it'll be different. Growers will tighten up, availability will tighten up, and we'll see an incress in price."



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Food initiative is rich in potential

By Carol Ryan Dumas Ag Weekly editor

BOISE - Farmers have always fed the world, but now they're being asked to join in a national program to literally feed their neighbors.

Launched earlier this year by Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, the Community Food Security Initiative seeks to expand grass-roots partnerships that build local food systems to reduce hunger, and Idaho's farm community is expected to play a major role here in the Gem state.

Dick Rush, executive director of the Farm Services Agency in Idaho has just been named Idaho's CSF liaison, and while he questions his appointment to the position, heis excited about the program's potential.

"This is definitely coordinator position," he said. "I take no credit for being an

expert in this area." Well versed in farm programs



that lend themselves to assisting farmers in hard times however, Rush said the CFS and farmers have the ability to help the broader community in hard times as well

"These are very difficult times in agriculture, prices are extremely low. And at the same time we have people struggling to put food on the table," he said. "The Secretary wants to make sure the USDA helps as much as it can.

Rush said it only makes sense, considering that far more USDA funding goes to domestic food programs than to farmers. Programs such as food stamps school lunches and food for women and infant children

claim a large portion of USDA's state to better serve those budget, and still people are efforts. He asks that any going hungry, he said.

But there are many ways to address the problem, some traditional, some innovative. "FSA, last year, developed a strengthen that network

gleaning number of number of gleaning programs," Rush said. "Farmers allowed fields to be gleaned, with food going to food banks and such."

FSA would like to continue that effort this year, and Rush encourages farmers who want to participate to contact their local FSA office as soon as

In addition, Rush is charged with aiding in a network of food donation and distribution in the

organization involved in such efforts contact the state FSA office. The USDA is trying to identify those organizations to

nationwide Rush said a National Food Security Summit is set for Oct. 15 in Chicago, and the USDA would like to get the word, and invitations, out to as many food

donation organizations as Rush emphasized that the initiative is a low-key effort and in no way a bureaucracy.

There's no reason for people to be leery of participation, he

"We want to make sure we're feeding our own people, and do a better job of that," he added.

Even during tough times. Idaho's farm community as a vast potential to meet people's most basic need, according to Rush, and in doing so they also help themselves.

"The (gleaning) program was in its infancy last year, but the farmers who participated felt good about it," he said, adding that they said they'd rather see their products feed somebody than to go to waste. And because it is the rural community that hurts first when the ag economy suffers; they're helping their neighbors. he said.

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They also lost some dignity and credibility.

When serious discussion on the issue fell short of supporting the case to put an immediate halt on any new operations, someone responded with childish vandalism, lining the courthouse banister with dairy waste.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan has taken the high road in deciding not to pursue the vandals and thus make martyrs of them. But it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the smeared dairy waste was related to the moratorium decision.

And these folks want to be taken seriously?

The vandalism did nothing more than hurt the antilivestock cause.

While livestock operators take valuable time out of their 24-hour-a-day operations and incur additional expense to prepare for and attend-hearings, activistssimply proclaim the whole process a "sham" if things don't go their way.

In fact, whoever perpetrated the staircase smear job doesn't deserve the designation of "activist."

Webster's defines "activism" as "taking positive, direct action to achieve an end." Wednesday's putrid assault on the Twin Falls County Courthouse was anything but positive.

Unfortunately the sophomoric actions of some discredit the elforts of others with legitimate concerns. The state's environmental health, economic viability-and-citizens' rights are all important issues deserving of rational, educated consideration. Vandalistic acts such as Wednesday's charade compromise an important debate. They also fly in the face of any meaningful elfort to

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Farmers need action - now!

Now that Congress is back in session, one of its first items of business is a relief package for American agriculture.

Before the August recess, the Senate completed work on a measure to assist farmers. It's part of the agriculture appropriations bill for the budget year that begins Oct. 1. Although the House had earlier

Although the House had earlier passed an appropriations bill for agriculture, it did not address the current farm crisis with any type of short-term assistance. A House-Senate conference is likely to convene soon to begin reconciling the two hills.

Most people might think the need for such relief for agriculture was resolved in 1996, when the current farm law – the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act, or FAIR – was passed.

Under that legislation, farmers receive a declining annual payment for the seven-year life of the law to help them make the transition from a government supported program to a market-oriented program.

FAIR, often referred to as "Freedom to Farm," decouples farm program benefits from plannings and permits farmers a high degree of cropping flexibility.

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plant alternative crops.

The law provided me with some new possibilities in managing my land, and I am responsibly trying to manage the associated risks.

Prices for most commodities were relatively high when the FAIR Act was passed and, with world population continuing to grow, it looked like there was substantial opportunity to export what U.S. consumers didn't use. The absence of a safety net was our biggest concern in the debate over FAIR, however.

Some would argue that changes are needed in FAIR to get the safety net back into U.S. agriculture to make us competitive against foreign producers that are heavily

subsidized by their governments.
I think most cotton producers would agree that faith policy needs a careful review, but not at this point. Passing the agriculture relief assistance program should be Congress first priority before it attempts to make any long-term adjustments to law.

Cotton, and all of agriculture, needs an emergency assistance package now. Agriculture is our nation's No. 1 industry and contributes enormously to our economy, producing a stable supply of food and fiber. The production and

The production and processing of cotton alone, for example, employs more than 440,000 Americans. U.S. cotton, its suppliers and customers account for one out of every 13 U.S. iobs.

The \$7.8 billion Senate package that was added to the agriculture appropriations bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. I would provide meaningful short-term assistance to our vital agriculture sector, one that is alling from a combination of factors over which it has no control.

It is imperative for the House and Senate to reconcile differences quickly and deliver timely relief to America's farmers and runchers.

From my perspective, certain components are absolutely essential in the final package that Congress will approve: • A substantial increase in

supplemental income payments.

• And a modification of current limitations on the marketing loan program so that commercial size farmers can market their commodities rather than forfeit them to the federal government.

Ron Rayner, a cotton producer in Goodyear, Ariz., is president of the Memphis-based National Cotton Council of America.

Letter

If your belly's full, hug a farmer

I would like to address the comments currently being made about the agricultural community in Idaho. The people in Idaho have at their disposal the highest quality, affect and lowest-priced food in the entire world. The average household spends; 13 percent of its income on food. Now remember, I said FOOD-not song, diappers, etc. That 13 comments are the properly of the property o

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people and is actively working on a solution to all the REAL problems.

where some people who want their personal agends accomplished and will stop at nothing to brainwash the general public. They do not tell you of the great strides made by these farmers, dairies, feedlos, cattlemen, and food processors in solving the problems in each transparent people of the producers or processor is spending millions of dollars to solve the problems.

Dam basters, who call themselves the champions of the people, would like to see the dans taken out of the rivers, reservoirs drained, and the farm ground dried up. They think that then they would have their perfect place to live, but that is not reality. Reality is that ag people must expand to some degree or perish. Ag people would have to need only 40 acres, would have to need only 40 acres, and a fish year of the people must enter the people must enter the people must be a five bear and/or a fish year. The people would have to make a firm but the comment of the people would be to make a firm but the comment of the people would be the people with the people would be people with the people wi

There are a lot of people who say that the economic benefits of big" do not matter. If that is true, why do they all shop at the

mega supermarket or the mega car la? To get lower prices they will drive past the local Mom and Pop grocery store on the way to the supermarket. Meanwhile, the local Mom and Pop dries up. Now all of a sudden, mega stores are just fine because everyone is saving money. These same propie when the ag presen expands to produce the lowest cost food for that supermarket.

It seems to me that people who like to live in the country have understand that there is blowing dust, accidentally sprinkled reads, the smell of cattle and feed mills and dirt and big tractors on the road. These inconveniences are just a part of progressive farming that will ensure the low prices households are enjoying today.

It is bad enough to face the long, hard hours and low selling prices without have to face condemnation by a few radicals who do nothing to enhance the overall quality of life. So, if your family has a full tummy today, so hug an ag person and be thankid you are not the 8 percent of the population raising the food for the rest of the country.

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Program offers free mediation

Ag Weekly editor

BOISE - Farmers who find themselves at odds with the Department Agriculture have just been handed a new tool to try to fix the dispute.

Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, last week signed a memorandum understanding with USDA to

take the lead in a program that offers free mediation to producers.

"It's an exciting program," said Taylor Cox, program coordinator for the Idaho Agricultural Mediation Program. "I'm very please with it, how it turned out

Cox, who's been working for months to get the program off the ground, said it differs from traditional USDA mediation programs because it's free. Producers have long had the ability to appeal, but they also had the responsibility of hiring their

own mediator or lawyer.

"I line up the mediator – for free now," Cox said.

Authorization for the program is nothing new. The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to help states



develop certified mediation programs. Funding, however, has been an issue with actual funding falling short of the annual appropriations laid out in the Act

Initially the Act provided for mediation of ag credit disputes and later include crop insurance issues as well. The 1994 Reorganization Act expanded authority further to also provide for disputes involving wetland determinations, conservation compliance, rural water loans. grazing on national forest lands, pesticide issues and

Cox said the program has worked very well in the other -21 states that have establishedmediation programs.

"It saved time and money for both the agency and the grower," he said, referring to reports from coordinators of

programs in those states. Dick Rush, director of the Farm Service Agency in Idaho.

said FSA has had a mediation program for a long time. A producer with a dispute can appeal to the county FSA committee, the state FSA and a national appeals board. If said producer desired, he could hire a trained mediator outside the appeal processors. but there was no federal

money to provide for that. Rush thinks the county committee route is a good one, but says the state mediation program is also a viable option. And if a producer goes through the mediation process and doesn't like the results, he can still go through the appeals

"He does not lose that right," Rush said, adding that the state may have a windfall of takers due to an economic climate that breeds grievances.
"I think a lot of the interest

will be on our loan program" he said. "These are tough times, and there is a lot more concern right now on those types of issues."

Cox said that in addition to providing certified mediators. the program can also provide counseling and job training. The services can be requested by producers, their creditors, or other persons directly affected by USDA's regulatory or financial actions.



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Side square off over proposed hog regulations

By Carol Ryan Dumas Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS - Sifting through the abundance of commentary offered at a hearing proposed rules and regulations for hog and poultry operations Wednesday night, one thing is perfectly clear there are two sides to every

want every assurance that livestock operations will neither smell, expand nor explode.

Those inside agriculture want any assurance at all that they won't be run out of business by needless regulation

The two sides almost came together, haphazardly, at certain iunctures - such as when environmental activists

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There were to be up any that everyone is working fo the same line drawn in the sand. Whenher that helps the Division of Environmental Quality in its same mandated task to promotene these Himegraph miles memorins on he seen. The public comment period closes Oct. 1, and the agency is scheduled to present its recommendation to the Board of Health and Welline in

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operation went belly up. Greg Garanen, a Morramph mun and size guesithent off the Idaho Camie Association countered that there's no evidence that limestruck contributors they've made out to play by the same rules."

ous contribute a linge amount of nutrient to the environment, mic to mention municipalities

and leaking septic tanks, he said. Hirs do we know they may not be our greatest polliners?" he asked, adding that livestock maniones are not necessarily the largest polluters. "We better find out before we start simulating industries."

Kimberly park producer Dave Roper took it one step further, chullenging those present to limik an the way the city of Twin Falls handles waste and compare that to his own operation's records. While he commins waste and land applies to specific ratios, the city piles shulge on open land and only "reduces" levels before releasing waste water into Rock Oxel, he said.

Circle Ofson, representing Jefferson Aren Coalition for Clean Air, however, said the regulations missed the point. Animal units per acre is far more relevant than animal units en operation, she said

Iwin Falls livesmok grower Rack McCall added that municovement was maire immenting than numbers. Waste. outor, files; and dust can be a problem or not in any-sized operation. The important thing is that all operations be held to the same standards.

"If we're going to play by these rules," he said, "let's all







Lending to feedlots is a pecialty that includes specialty financing operations that feed livestock owned by the operator, operations that only custom feed, and operations that do a combination of both. With the exception of smaller or specialty feedlots, most feedlots are financed with revolving lines of credit tied to a borrowing base.

Borrowing base lending, as it is commonly referred to in the industry, is a process whereby the borrower and lender agree to certain advance rates on collateral that is pledged. These advance rates govern how much the lender will advance against specific types of intended liquidation within the operating cycle. Typically, they include market livestock and feed, less payables, and accounts receivable

For example, a lender may loan up to 75 to 85 percent against qualifying accounts receivable (often this means accounts receivable less than 60 days old), 65 to 75 percent against qualifying market livestock, and 50 to 75 percent against feed inventories. The borrowing base arrangement may also dictate how often collateral updates on livestock holdings, feed holdings, and accounts receivable have to be reported to the lender. Additionally, a lender and borrower may have very specific agreements as to how the collateral is valued.

Depending upon the financial circumstances, borrowing base certificates (a form that outlines collateral, advance rates, debt outstanding, and borrowing availability) may be completed as frequently as twice each month or with each advance. Borrowers should ensure that they are familiar with the particular form their lender

importance understanding how borrowing base works and how changes in the market value of the collateral pledged can impact borrowing availability cannot be understated.

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Borrowing base lending, because of it's specialization, is not understood by every loan

Borrowers should make sure their lending officer is able to explain clearly and precisely how each aspect of the process works. Unfortunately, past experience has taught that incomplete or incorrectly prepared borrowing base certificates can go undetected for quite some time before an error is discovered.

Assuming the borrowing base certificate is completed correctly, the lender focuses on whether or not the monies loaned are equal to or less than the sum of the maximum advance allowed on livestock, feed, and accounts receivable. This is commonly referred to as being "in compliance." "Out-ofcompliance" situations are also determined from the borrowing base. Out-of-compliance loans. much like other agricultural loans, will have the lender asking for a plan as to how and when the loan will get back into compliance.

For feedlots that provide custom feeding services, as with feedlots that own their livestock, the lender will pay particular attention to the accounts receivable. A common problem is when a feeding owner, in good faith, provides services and bills for those services but later has to make adjustments to their bills doe to rapid market changes or competitive pressures. This is commonly referred to in the lending industry as "dilution" of receivables. If downward adjustments are material, it can result in an out-of-compliance

Borrowing base certificate financing is usually limited to feedlots that demonstrate strong financial responsibility, as the lender must have substantial faith in the feedlors reporting integrity and ability. On occasion, lenders will send out an inspector to perform a collateral evaluation. This means livestock counts, feed inventory reviews, and a review of accounts receivable, accounts payable, and accounting systems. These are generally good times for the borrower to gain insight into the lending process as it applies to the particular operation.

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Congress considers milk price overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) - The political battle over milk is heating up as Congress nears consideration of whether to toss the Agriculture Department's overhaul of milk-

pricing policy. The plan will take effect Oct. 1 unless Congress blocks it. It is intended to smooth regional disparities in the prices farmers get for their milk, but it would benefit the upper Midwest to the detriment of producers in

the South and East. "Over the last six years alone, Wisconsin has lost over 7,000 dairy farmers," said one lawmaker who backs the Agriculture Department plan, The plan will take effect Oct. 1 unless Congress blocks it.

GOP Rep. Mark Green of Wisconsin. "Without reforms, we will continue to see the wholesale departure of these family farms throughout our

New Englanders – with support from parts of the Northeast and the South – have regrouped in wake of the Senate's refusal last month to extend their region's dairy

compact, which expires Oct. 1. They are fighting the new plan but also working, through a

separate agriculture spending bill, to renew and expand the Northeast Interstate Dairy

Lawmakers heard from about 250 farmers, from Mississippi to Maine, who pressed their case

Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

"We all know the clock is ticking," said Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., a leader of the procompact coalition.

The department's proposal won overwhelming supported from dairy farmers in a referendum last month. Critics setting milk prices into 11 and say farmers only supported it scrap the Eau Claire method of because the alternative - pricing. deregulation of milk prices -

The plan would scrap the federal Depression-era system for setting minimum prices for fluid milk based on a farm's distance from Eau Claire, Wis. Farmers who lived the farthest away

could charge the most. At the time, the government wanted to encourage milk production in areas of scarcity. But today, many say the system is outdated.

The department wants to consolidate the 31 regions for

Legislation by Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., would block that plan and implement an alternative closer to the current pricing system. A vote on the bill, which has drawn many cosponsors, must come in the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has proposed an amendment to extend and expand . the Northeast compact. New Englanders hope it will be included in a House-Senate bill to fund agriculture programs in fiscal 2000, which starts Oct. 1.

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Payments can vary with BFP quote

Ag Weekly correspondent

rroducers whose risk management strategy includes BFP milk futures and options may have noticed that the "mailbox check" they readcheck" they receive is slightly different than the USDA RFP.

According to the CME Dairy
Market report, BFP futures and
options are based on the mountly
USDA Basic Formula Price for milk. But when dairymen receive the mailbox check for their milk. it often varies from the USDA BFP on a di hundredweight basis. dollars-per-

"Milk is sold on a per hundredweight basis," explains Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension livestock economist "The reason for the mailbox the price differences. These are price is that the price paid by processors isn't what the man gets."

The reason for the difference, Gray said, is because of various charges and fees that are deducted before the checks are issued. So the mailbox price is actually closer to what the

When using futures and options to hedge milk prices, CME reports that variables within particular milk marketing orders will affect the mailbox

Jim Daugherty, Pacific orthwest Milk Marketing administrator, reviewed the July assessments for an example of

items that he turns over to the Department of Agriculture. "For July figures, the gross number of pounds of milk was

number of pounds of milk was 13.495, which is an average for all handlers," Daugherty explained. "Hauling charges were \$32.96, co-op dues were \$0.0990, and a federally mandated assessment of \$0.155 that goes to the National Dairy Promotions. So the final check would be in the area of \$12.825

Daugherty said these are all 3.45 percent and separate

Although it is not essential to include the mailbox differential, according to CME, the hedge will he much less accurate without it





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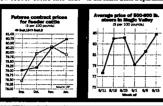
Canada opens border to feeder cattle

By Carol Ryan Dumos Ag Weekly editor

BOISE - Idaho cattlemen have lassoed a formally off-limits market with Canada's decision to allow feeder cattle into that

country. And that's good news -even if the timing is a bit suspect, according to Sara Braasch, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. News of the decision was sent

to the Idaho State Department of



Agriculture on Sept. 10, just reapplied for the export allowance, and Brassch, for one, is coincidental.

Now that the negotiations are in the near funire, the Canadian government seems to be able to move a lot faster," Braasch said. "Hopefully they will approach all trade issue with the same sense of

diency Nonetheless, she said, "the cow/calf producers in Idaho will have one more person to hid on their calves."

At issue was a medical restriction that prevented feeder cattle from entering the country without a test for anaplasmosis, a blood disorder that breaks down red blood cells, according to assistant state veterinarian, Kendal Evre, DVM. The disorder, caused by a blood parasite, causes "unthriftiness" in cattle, and in extreme cases can cause death through hypoxia. which results when tissue is deprived of oxygen.

"But we just don't see that much of it," Eyre said. "Most of

were exposed to it in the past." In fact, he said, regulations are ract, he said, regiments are based on tests that are aimed at measuring antibodies in the blood to detect past exposure. Testing for anaphasmosis is probabitive in the feeder mades.

here a few dollars makes a big difference, Evre said. The test cost about \$6.50.57 per animal. and that doesn't take into consideration the veterinary i for administering the test. The time factor involved in putting the annual through the cluste an extra time, waiting for results and processing paperwork is not appealing either.

But like brucellosis and tuberculosis, the low prevalence of anaplasmosis in Idaho has pecated the requirement for tening - at least at certain times of the year. Eyre said. For several years, the states of Montana and Washington have worked with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency through the Korthwest Project to eliminate the testing requirement, a feat just accomplished in the last year, he said. Idaho applied for inclusion t in January, but was

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The testing requirement on faster carle will be dropped Oct. I through April I, reflecting the drammary off the wearn (took) that carries the parasine, Eyr said. The cause will be record iith terrogalline after they one the harder, however. anarilasmusis is not a hip deal here where cause have been exposed to the parasite -typically basing only minimal office sun caude - it thes have moremial to kill quite a few head in Canada where exposure his out previously occurred, he

Beneath said she dhesait know ilut immediate immest there'll be in shipping to Canada now libed, but about 40,000 head from Mintenna and Washington ene shimed to Canada during the same time period has your.

"Donall, we've untily pleased with the approval," she said. It's potentially another place to

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TWIN FALLS - Activist Jon Marvel has suffered a setback in his bid to block a federal

grazing permit transfer.

An administrative law judge vith the Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals has refused to block the transfer of nine allotments over tens of thousands of acres of public range as part of the sale of the Gerald Tews cattle ranch to

Maryel's claim that there would be irreparable damage done to the range if the transfer was allowed before his official protest of the transaction is settled by the Board of Land Appeals. That uld take three to five years.

Marvel claims the Bureau of Land Management failed to

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But Terry found that new conditions imposed on the graining persons upon transact would actually provide greater protection for the range.

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The Bureau of Land Management has argued that it followed the has to begin with and that the Simplest operation will be held to more stringer ensummental standards on the allowers.

Already imposed on the pennios are changes in the sesson of use, the level of use on planes, nurseion, herding and fencing. And bureau officials said additional requirements andd imposed, depending on the sessibles off a mese round of

So far this year, Marvel has commond a federal judge that other federal graving leases in southwestern Islaho had our undergone adequate environ-mental analysis. He has seen

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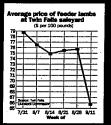




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E. Idahoans complain against lax hog farm rules

Residents who spoke at a hearing on proposed rules that would govern hog farms said the rules are not strong enough and urged "state" environmental officials to adopt an outright ban on the farms.

"I've looked at these regulations, or really the lack thereof, in some detail," Patrick Rafferty said during the meeting Tuesday. "There are absolutely no requirements for detection of odors. It says you have to provide a plan. I think if I were a farmer trying to make money, I would say my plan is to let them stink."

Most of those who spoke, from farmers to veterinarians to scientists, were skeptical that any regulations could protect Idaho from the environmental problems that other states with experienced.

The proposed rules were written partly in response to overtures from a company that considered locating a hog farm in eastern Idaho, and were drafted by a task force of state legislators, county officials, hog and poultry operators and two environmental groups.

Division Environmental Quality is accepting public comments on the rules until Oct. 1. They must be approved by the Board of Health and Welfare and the Legislature before they go into effect.

Those attending the meeting said the regulations, which would require new hog farms with more than 5,000 adult hogs to apply for state permits, would not prevent companies from

technologies. The rules do not specify what kind of systems must be used to treat the animal

Russ Brown, a physicist from Idaho Falls, said anaerobic digesters, commonly used in hog farms to treat manure and wastewater, are not recommended for cold climates.

The bacteria that break down the waste quit working during the winter. Brown also said unlike

industrial plants, farms cannot be shut down if something goes wrong.
"This type of facility is like a

100-mile freight train with no brakes," he said. "If you have a lagoon leak, if you have a serious violation, they don't stop. The pigs don't take a vacation."

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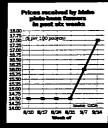
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Northeast Colorado, \$17-18; Western Colorado, New Mexico \$18; Kansas, \$17. E. Wyoming, W. Nebraska, \$17-18; North Dakota, Minnesota, \$15;

Other Beans: Small reds, Washington, \$17-19

Great Northerns, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, \$19.

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Boan Market Nows Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local dealers have more recent information.





Mexico's bean auction brings heavy bidding

In order to avoid any one company from monopolizing the industry, Mexico allows each company to make bids up

Ag Weekly correspondent

Idaho

After several announcements and sporadic cancellations. Mexico has finally held the auction for bean import permits. Delays in the auction, possibly to give Mexican farmers time to harvest and sell their crop, may have resulted in more bids than ever before, Record bids from Mexican companies to import U.S. beans were received, according to Armando Orellana, manager with the State of Idaho Mexico Trade

Office during the Aug. 30 SECOFI received a total of 222 bids from a total of 90

to three metric tons only. companies, the largest ever since NAFTA was signed. Of the 222 bids received, 201 were

actually valid, with the remaining being disqualified for a variety of technical reasons. From those qualifying, only 79 were actually awarded import permits while the other 122 offered too low a hid. Orellana said. Prices offered for the bids

ranged from-\$0.01-pecos to \$2.53 pesos per kilogram, Orellana told the Idaho Bean

Commission in highlights of the auction. The final price awarded for the import permit was \$0.97 pesos per kilogram. Considering the current exchange rate of \$9.40 per U.S. dollar, Orellana said, the price awarded is \$0.103 per kilogram, or the equivalent of \$4.73 U.S. dollars per hundredweight.

This is the price the Mexican mpanies will-pay-to-the Mexican government to import beans from the United States. in addition to paying market value for the beans. The total quantity awarded was for 48 million kilograms, or 48 metric tons. Orellana indicated many officials in Mexico seemed to be surprised by the number of bids presented and by the final price the importers paid.

In order to avoid any one company from monopolizing the industry, Mexico allows each company to make bids up to three metric tons only,

Orellana explained. Communi bid for any market class of beans including blacks, reds and pintos and often the nies split their hids into several bid offers in the hone that most are accepted.

"It's to assure the best participation at the best price." Orellana said.

"The companies submit the price that they will pay to the covernment for the right w import beans. They are real bids a real auxion

At this point, the Idzho Mexico Trade Office will contact the companies that were awarded permits and make sure they have copies of the Idaho Bean Directory and Idaho contacts for bean purchases. From there, companies will buy and sell as any other transaction.

Yes, our companies receive leads two or three times a week from Mexico's office, as well as the National Dry Bean Council

Carer Wilson, manager of J.P. Wilson, verified. "We have the option to soces the Mexican market for made." In response to rumors of Mexican farmers being

disgrantifed by the auction. Orellana said he's heard maching in that regard. Bean producers in Mexico had a good crep this year, and moducers have not been honry because the oversupply of beans in the market has pushed the prices down. Currently, Mexico prices are 5 pesus per kilogram or 53 cents U.S. with a 100 cent immer fee. making 63 cents per kilogram. The conversion of proces gets contining but after duing the much this equates to approximately \$24.38 per भव्याच्ये बा 524.00

Also compounding the mobiles for Mexica's famous is yield. At nine hogs per acre going for \$20 per bag, farmers may only receive \$180,00 per ware that otheris coops.

*Producers concerned." Orellana said That prices of beauty are so low. imports went hunt them much In fact, it will be hand for the U.S. to compete at 63 U.S. क्टमाड इन्त दिवितुकात."

Laura Johnson, marketing manager with the Libbs State Department of Agriculture Marketing Division has been irespect by the bean auctions in idiaho growers. With the sucrieus per off until the end of August, she says almost an Rem au entire year of to regatistions have been last.

"It's very frustrating, Johnson said, referring to the carrier delays of the permit aucrious. "We're into 1999 cere - hos may comp on Mexico) will woon to import

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Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks







Expected grain yields inch up

Report offers good news to producers

By Cindy Snyder
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Looks can be deceiving, even in a barley field. A cold, late start to the growing season followed by lodging problems had barley growers and field representatives in the Magic Valley expecting low yields from the 1999 crop. But when the combines started opening un the fields, many of those naysayers, were pleasantly surprised - overall, yields were

a bit better than expected. That may be the reason that the Sept. 1 grain report shows a 2 bushel per acre increase in expected barley yields over the Aug.1 report. The latest Idaho Agricultural Statistics report projects a 76 bushel per acre barley yield across Idaho, up from 74 bushels a month ago.

Jim Mai was one of those surprised by the actual yield. All growing season, as he's filled out his crop reports as a field representative for Great 1998 yield per acre. But Western Malting Co., he's increased acreage is projected called the cop' awerage' Asi to push total spring wheat turns out, yields are going to be production up by 25 percent average to a little above over last year. When winter average, but the quality is very good this year.

Less disease pressure and less insect pressure this year, combined with good growing conditions after the initial 10day delay in planting are probably responsible for the better than anticipated crop.

"That's good for Idaho," said Kelly Olson, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission, "and it's good for Magic Valley producers.

Uncooperative weather the last two years has hurt both yield and quality in the Magic Valley. Even with the slight increase in projected yield, total barley production in Idaho is expected to be 12 percent less than last year. Nationwide, barley production is expected

to be 20 percent less than 1998. Projected spring wheat yields have also been adjusted upward by 2 bushel per acre from a month ago to 77 bushels per acre. That's equal to the

wheat is figured in, total production falls 1 percent from last year.

Nationally, total wheat production is forecast at 2.31 billion bushels, down less than I percent from the August projection but 10 percent less than last year's production. Spring wheat production is expected to total 508 million bushels, down 1 percent from last month and down 4 percent

from 1998. There's a glimmer of good news hidden in those statistics. Less production and a projected slight increase in domestic use means wheat stock carry-over will remain stable if the United State does a good job of exporting, said Dave Sparrow, administrator of

the Idaho Wheat Commission. Some bright spots do exist in the export market. U.S. wheat export commitments to Japan are at 35 million bushels, up 7 million bushels from last year. Commitments to Brazil, the

European Union, Morocco, Taiwan and former Soviet Union countries have also increased. Egypt has commitments for 28 million bushels of U.S. wheat, down 8 million bushels from last year. Egypt has become an

important market for Pacific Northwest wheat, but Sparrow isn't alarmed by the decline.

"It's just a drop in the bucket," he said, adding that Egypt often plays soft white wheat against soft red wheat. Egypt, historically a price buyer, is probably just waiting to see what the market is going to do, Sparrow said.

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Idaho farmers enjoy prime harvest weather

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Cool temperatures and minimal precipitation across Idaho created ideal harvest conditions. With harvest wrapping up in some areas, fall field work has begun. The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reports farmers had an average of 6.9 days suitable for Agricultural fieldwork. activities for the week ending Sept. 12 included monitoring for disease, harvesting cereal grains, potatoes, hay, mint, lentils, dry peas, oats, onions, hops, sweet corn, and fruit, and beginning fall field work.

For the fifth consecutive week small grain harvest is behind both last year and the five-year average. Producers continue to kill potato vines and monitor for disease. Statewide potato harvest is slightly ahead of the five-year average. Eastern areas reported frost for the second



Crop DEGUESS

cutting alfalfa continues in southwestern and south-central areas. Reports indicate that topsoil moisture was 7 percent very short, 37 percent short, 55 percent adequate, and 1 percent

Range and pasture are reported in good to fair condition. A lack of precipitation throughout the summer has created fire hazards on the range. Cattle and sheep are being brought down from the high country.

In Oregon, temperatures were below normal for most of the state. A few areas had normal to

readines. The coastal areas had about normal temperatures with light precipitation recorded in some areas, ranging from 0.02 to 0.11 inch. The western valleys temperature average ranged from 5 degrees above normal to 2 degrees below normal. The central areas of Oregon ranged from 7 degrees above normal to

6 degrees below normal. In eastern Oregon the temperature average went from 3 degrees above normal to 5 degrees below

Small grain harvest was nearly completed in most areas of the state, Klamath and Wallows counties still have grain to be harvested. Having continued in many counties in eastern Oregon, with quality looking good. Mint harvest was winding down. Fall field proparation was well under way in western Oregon. Red clover seed and hay harvest continued. Washington County reported that field corn was maturing

Livestock mostly good, some fair. Western pastures have mostly reached summer dormancy except where irrigated. In eastern Oregon, range conditions poor to fair, except in Klamath and Wallowa

counties, where mountain ranges still look green. Some cattle movement has started.

Roadside stands in western Oregon had a large variety of produce on hand. In Clackamas County, harvest of processing green beans was bearing completion. Washington County onions were being pulled with excellent drying weather. Sweet corn harvest was ongoing and most potatoes were dug. Half of the potatoes in Klamath County were knocked down and potato harvest had begun. Umatilla County reported slow progress of fresh potato harvest due to low prices and slow movement.

In Colorado, the spring barley harvest is winding down with 97 percent of the acreage combined ahead of the progress made by this time both last year and the five-year average. Farmers continued to harvest spring wheat which currently stands at 64 percent complete, still slightly behind last year's and the average pace. Oats harvested is now 93 percent complete, 11 points ahead of the

Corn continues to develop in mostly good to excellent condition, with 93 percent of the acreage at or beyond the dough dented, and 6 percent of the crop mature. Development ns behind the usual pace due mostly to planting delays in May. The sorghum crop remains slightly ahead of schedule in mostly good to excellent condition with 72 percent of the acreage turning color beyond and 8 percent of the crop

Dry bean acreage cut is currently 36 percent complete, with harvest advancing to 19 percent. Dry beans and sugar beets are rated in mostly good to excellent condition. Onions harvested is currently at 58 ercent complete, still slightly behind the usual pace. The potato crops are rated in mostly good condition, as farmers dug over one third of the summer potato acreage last week reaching 82 percent complete by week's end. The fall potato harvest advanced to 10 percent complete as San Luis Valley farmers have yet to dig in CHIDEST

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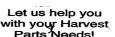


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Heinz looks at merger

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Heinz and Bestfoods are similar in size, and it is not clear

industry, the newspaper said. Among other products, Heinz is the maker of StarKist tuna and Heinz Ketchup. Bestfoods makes Entenmann's baked ods, Skippy peanut butter and Knorr soups and sauces.
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The National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) and its 20,000 dealer members have prepared this step-by-step guide to make your purchase of a

new car or truck as easy and pleasurable as possible. Before You Begin

As with any major purchase, it pays to do your homework before you head for the showroom. The most important things to think about before you begin to look for a new car are:

"What kind of car or truck is right for you?

"What you can afford to spend"

Selecting the Right Kind of Vehicle

You must be happy with your purchase. But even a snazzy sports car won't bring lasting happiness if what you really need is a truck. So the first rule here

is to know your everyday transportation mends.

Do you need a large vehicle, with four doors and lots of load space, or is a small, economical, emp-a park two-door model the best for you? What pans interaction and positions do you require, and which omes can you live without? All add to the countil cost of the car, so always ask yourself, "do II meed it," "can II afford it" and "can I live without it!"

Make a list of all the makes and models you're interested in, including features and opti-

The Test-Drive

The only way to get a proper feel for the performance, handling, ride and continue of a mer car or truck is to drive it. The test drive is a medical opportunity to ask any remaining questions was may have about a vehicle. The following tips may be helpful: Test drive all the models you are considering

- * Drive the cars on different types of souts. "The test drive should last long enough for y eet an accurate feel for acceleration, busking, steering and overall stability.
- Listen to the radio for sound quality but mum it off during the test drive so you can listen to car. wind and road noises.

What You Can Afford to Spend

It's human nature to want more than we need or can afford, but long-term satisfaction is far more likely with a car or truck that does not end up being a constant strain on your budget. Remember, there is a wide selectionof new cars and trucks today in all price ranges. All offer aerodynamic styling, high technology systems and better performance. handling and longevity. So be realistic and honest

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Wetlands, recharge displayed during tour

By Cindy Snyder Ag Weekly correspondent

RUPERT - Declining ground water levels and spring flows are a concern to many people in southern Idaho, but the problem hits few irrigators as hard as those on the A & B Irrigation

District.

Over the last 10 years, ground water levels on the project have fallen 17 feet. The 177 deep well pumps that supply water to the irrigation district near Rupert average 270-280 feet in depth.

"Everyone says go deeper, but that's not always the answer," Dan Temple told fellow irrigation managers and users Wednesday. "We've spent hundreds of thousands of dollars chasing water and we can't find

And the power costs to bring the water to the surface are eating into farmers' profits at the cost of about \$70 an acre. It's one of many challenges that make the A & B Irrigation District different than some of the other irrigation districts and cannal companies in southern

Those differences were on display during the annual Water District #1 tour that was held in the Magic Valley this week. Most years the four heads to eastern. Idaho to take a closer look at the series of reservoirs that supply water to

irrigators across the region, but this year's tour offered a chance to look at systems closer to home.

The annual event gives irrigators a chance to look at

storage and delivery facilities and to become familiar with the

facilities are operated.

"They all have a common interest in best water management practices," said the Bureau of Reclamation's Steve

Brawley.

Accurately measuring water use and finding ways to get the maximum—use—out—of the available water are among the practices tour participants were most interested in Efforts to identify potential managed recharge sires were also

the agenda.

For most of the A & B
Irrigation District's 50-some year
history, tail water from the
project was pumped back into
the aquifer using a system of 78
injection wells. Unlike the
private canal company systems
in Twin Falls and Jerome
counties, there was no way to
collect the drain water from the
A&B project and return it to the

Years of monitoring show that he injectate meets drinking water standards, but increasing awareness of potential environmental concerns have led A &B and the Bureau of Reclamation to develop an alternative plan for dealing with the control of the pricking the rest of the tab

One solution was to build three large wetlands at the end of the district's three largest drains. Pumping stations and pipelines pick up return water from outlying areas within the

drain and move the water to the main drains. Rerouting the water can be costly. Moving water from one drain to the newest wetland came with a price tag of \$380,000 to lift 20 cubic-feet per second of water and move that water about 2,400

feet, Temple said.

The project's newest weiland, an approximately 100-acre weiland designed to hold the return flow and storm water runoff from about 12,000 acres was one stop on the tour. Already the district has learned it's too small to handle the amount of water coming down

the drain.

Converting between 200 and 300 acres north of the wetland to use tall where instead of ground water is one option for dealing with the larger-than-expected amount of return flow, Temple said. Cost is one deterrent, another is the unredict that not the said to the said t

Another benefit seen from the wetland has been that some water filters through the clay loam soil on the bench and percolates back to the aquifer, worked out to about 25 screfeet per day, but Temple expects that so slow down. Fine silts carried by the tail water are scaling off bottoms, of the first wetlands constructed on the project so that water is still standing in that water is still standing in the standard of the still standing in the standard of the



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Baxter Black, author of "on the Edge of Common Sense," is a cowboy poet, veterinarian and author. He can be contacted at the Coyote Cowboy Company, 1063 S. Big Bear, Benson, AZ 85602.

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The 1938 Plymouth and the trip to town

I look at the new cars today and wonder how they would hold up if they were treated as farm cars were treated back in 1938-39. A family was lucky to. have one car. A pick-up and a car were a luxury never thought of. A trailer hitch was attached to the car's frame and a two-wheeled trailer or a fourwheeled wagon pulled behind. One motor hauled the family to church on Sundays and brought grain from town during the

The summer of 1939 found the new car moving the sheep camp every Saturday. Grandpa would bring out a week's supply of groceries, move the camp and drive the forty miles back to town. If for some reason a return trip was required on Monday or Tuesday, we boys rode to town so we could attend church. Mom didn't want us to be little heathens all summer.

It took skill and undivided. attention to travel desert roads that were little more than parallel cow trails. The driver had to dodge badger holes, rocks, sagebrush clumps and jackrabbits. Occasionally a coyote would be seen. Such sightings were remembered and checked to see if the coyote was traveling through the area or if the den and pups were

This trip to town started late. The ten miles of cow trails were dustier, drier and seemed longer than usual. We boys looked forward to seeing friends we hadn't seen since school let out. There were stories to tell of the den of coyote pups we had tried to dig



coyote had moved them while we had returned to camp to get a shovel. There was the eagle we had seen catch a small rabbit in its talons and fly away. Also we could tell about the rattlesnakes coiled around the sagebrush base to keep from being trampled by the sheep.

When the car reached the oiled road, Grandpa said he was sleepy. Since I was the oldest of the three grandsons, Grandpa had me drive. By sitting on the edge of the seat and looking through the steering wheel, I could reach the gas feed and the clutch and brake pedal. Grandpa told me how to work everything, then settled down in the passenger seat to relax. My brother, a year younger than my 8 years, and a cousin, who was only 6 sat in the back and helped watch the mad.

Highway 30, from Malta to Idahome, is fairly straight and flat. The car traveled just fast enough to keep from jerking in high gear. At this point, Grandpa relaxed. Within a mile, he was out of it. His snores sounded like a lumber mill.

I drove for about half an hour and didn't meet a car. Grandpa woke up and drove the rest of the way to Rupert. When I told the story in Rupert, I received the same reaction as I get now: Yeah, sure."

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Twin Falls resident has eye for good taste

Presentation is half of the fun

Anne Guthrie probably doesn't have time these days to cook, since she's involved in so many other projects, from helping to start and serving on the board of Valley House to advising a sorority at CSI and volunteering with a support group for unwed mothers.

does · these humanitarian deeds because she wants to help the community where she reared her three daughters and spread some of the charity she has in her heart.

"I really miss those days, when my girls were young," she said. "I was active in their schools, but then they were through and I thought, 'Now what?' "

One fond memory Anne shared was how she set the table for dinner, even if she hadn't actually started the meal yet. It was a tip someone shared with her at the start of her marriage.

"If you have the table set nicely when your husband walks in the door, then he'll

think you're really doing something special," she said. It's a philosophy that has worked for Anne for many vears and a tradition she truly enjoys. She said she loves to bring out the cloth napkins and napkin rings and have the table looking



Recipes Rebecca Tateoka

really pretty.

The eve Anne has for detail also led her into a small interior decorating business venture she shares with a friend. She really enjoys the creative, detailed work in the home.

"I do like to fuss and do nice things," she said. "I don't think of myself as a good cook ... but I love to entertain."

That eye for detail apparently extends down to Anne's taste buds, because she has been known to fall in love with a dish at a restaurant. only to go home and recreate it

without a written recipe. "You just have to sit down and say, 'Now what did they put in this? What spices did they use?' Then you try it at home," she explained.

The first two recipes below are the recreations of favorite restaurant dishes that Anne has tasted, figured out, and changed to suit her palate. They must work, because she has been asked to share her homespun recipes with friends.

But for Anne, putting together a dish with all the little bits of flavor she can unlock, served on a great table setting, is just a little bit of heaven.

Trying these recipes, you might agree.

CHICKEN LASAGNA 3 alfredo sauce mixes

1 onion, chopped 1 small package lasagna .

noodles, cooked fresh mushrooms

1 chicken, boiled in salt water and shredded

Shredded mozzarella Shredded Parmesan

1 tub ricotta cheese 1 small box frozen, chopped spinach. Italian seasoning

Prepare alfredo sauce

according to package directions, adding the onion for flavor. (Anne uses 8 individual serving dishes, about 6" wide by 2 1/4" deep, but thinks a 9x13 pan will work.) Spread a little of the alfredo sauce in the bottom of the pan(s). Next, layer the cooked lasagna noodles, fitting them to the dish. Put a layer of mushrooms and chicken on top of the noodles, spreading sauce over the meat. Layer more noodles, and add a light layer of the shredded cheeses.

spread a layer of the ricotta cheese mixture, topping again with a layer of noodles. Add another layer of chicken and mushrooms, then noodles and the remaining alfredo sauce. Sprinkle a little more shredded mozzarella cheese on top. Heat the mixture (even in the microwave) until cheese is brown and pretty.

POTATO CHEESE SOUP 8-10 medium potatoes 1 large onion 2 ribs celery

Peel and dice the potatoes and place in a large pot. Dice the onion and celery and add to the potatoes. Add enough water till just covering the vegetables; add salt and bring to a boil. Allow to cook till tender. In the meantime

3/4 c. butter 3/4 c. flour

Stir and let cook for a minute. Slowly add: 1 quart milk OR half-and-

in an electric skillet melt:

Stir till thickened. Then: 1 lb. Velveeta cheese (or

enough to taste), diced Add the Velveets cheese cubes and allow to melt, stirring occasionally. Drain the boiled potatoes, reserving water. Add the cheese mixture to the potatoes and add the potato
water to adjust the thickness. If the soup will be served right away, do not add all the reserved water. If the soup

sets a day, it will usually take all the water (it'll be thicker the next day). Season to taste with: Salt Garlic powder Garlic cloves

1/2 tsp. to 2 Tbsp. sugar 1 lb. bacon Sprinkle in the spices and stir. Cook the bacon till "right under the burning point," until the fat is cooked off, adding very last. Serve

NOTE: Anne suggested that you add the sugar, although it may seem strange in this sort of recipe. She said it enhances the flavor in a way she never imagined.

SHEPHEND'S FE

"This is inst how m mother served this," said Anne

"It took me a while to realize it was the same dish everyone made, only served differently.

Prepared mashed pussines 1 lb. handanger 1 union diced

1 can green beaus 1 cm tomato sum

Place mashed putances in a erving bowl and set aside. Drain the beans, reserv the juice. Best all the remaining ingredients together, adding the jinioe from the green beans if you like more juice. Pour over mashed potatoes as you would a gravy. Add graved cheddar cheese to trop, if

FROZEN SOER CREAM THERES

"I like a lot of small in every bite, so I probably double all the chemics. walnuts, bananas and pincapple," said Ame.

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1/4 c. chopped walnurs 3 sliced bananas 1 9 nz. czn czusined pincapple, drained well

Mix all ingether and pour in cups. Freeze, Then, sen out a minutes before serving to soften. Serve after a meal as a dessert, or as a treat for

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Perennial weeds are ripe for killing during the fall

Now is the best time of year to kill perennial weeds growing in lawns, vegetable gardens and flower beds. Perennial weeds are busily transferring food down into their underground storage sevans for next year. Any weed killer applied now will be quickly transferred to the underground roots and chizumes and kill the entire plant

Lawn weed killers can be applied to dandelions and other broad leaf weeds any time because they are selective. If you haven't linked lately, you probably have had some dandelions come up in your lawn, even if you did a good job of killing them this spring.

There are both liquid and granular lawn weed killers available. If you have not applied fertilizer this fall. I suggest using a weed and feed product that will do both jobs with one application

For weeds in other places you may want to use Finale or Roundup. These are not selective weed killers and will kill any plant you spray them

Gardening Allen Wilson

onto. However, right after you have finished harvesting all your vegetables or the frost has killed the annual flowers is a good time to kill perennial weeds such as quack grass, bind weed (wild morning glory), Canada thistle, and other weeds that keep coming up again and again after you remove the top growth. This can be done any time during the next month or so as long as the temperature is above

If you have these same pesky weeds around woody plants, you may be able to apply weed killer after they lose their leaves. Or use a paint brush to apply weed killer to the weeds while you hold back or shield the woody

about 50 degrees.

It will not hurt to get Finale or Roundup on the bark, and if you do happen to get some on a leaf of a desirable plant, just

Even annual weeds should be removed from your landscape and garden before winter.

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If left so all the seed scatters, there will be even more weeds to contend with next year. Weeds that have gone to seed (which is almost all of them this time of year) should not be put in the

compost pile, but should be trashed or burned so they do not scatter seeds.

If you have an automatic sprinkler system, you probably should reduce the amount of

water applied now. Days are getting shorter temperatures (especially at night), so plants need less water. However. deep watering of trees is still appropriate if you have not done so this month.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. He has also written two books. Intermountain Gardening and Intermountain Vegetable Gardening, You can write to him at P.O. Box 343. Rexburg, ID 83440.



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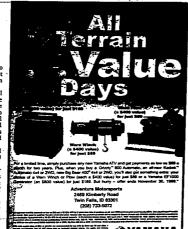
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Some say it's cooler than usual for this time of year. Those who keep track of the weather say, ah, not much. But the birds know. And they're heading for southern

This week, meet Pat. She's from Heyburn, and she's positive we're heading into an early fall.

Heyburn

Even though Pat hadn't seen hummingbirds in her garden all summer, they've been visiting in droves lately. "I don't have any feeders up for them, just a lot of flowers, and it seems like a lbt more of them just in the last month." Must be a flock of them on their way to

There's been a frost or two on the cast side, turning the tomatoes and squash brown. And there have been a

lot of geese moving in formation,
"Makes me feel like we need to get out the Halloween decorations," she said.

there were the throngs of people, the heat and there were the inrongs or people, the next and humidity, and they hand out cards telling visitors about the diseases mosquitoes carry. "It's the state bird back there. They can keep the whole thing,"

Glad to be back home, Larry found the garden doing well, still producing enough tomatoes to can and new little shoots to prune off and root in the greenhouse for winter production. Magpies ate the corn, though.

North of the Snake River

Though not many have left yet, Bruce says the sand hill cranes are beginning to migrate. Seen a bird up north of Fairfield that looks like a blue

jay? Probably a Stellar's jay, Bruce said. "They sure ere vocal about our invasion of their territory

Male antelopes are feeling their oats right now. One seen north of Gooding was keeping such a tight rein on his harem that if one female strayed just a few steps What have you seen outdoors? Tell our spotters:

Larry Berg, 324-8475; Maria Lick, 543-6530; Bruce Palmer,

away, he'd push her back into the circle. They're rutting row, Bruce explained. Then when the hormones drop off in October they'll melkew out son Another sign of colder times to come Look for big groups – like the gang of 30 or 60 Seniamon's hawks seen in Jerome County – congregating, mapping out their Mexican vacation.

Out and about

The grasshoppers have stopped eating so much.

"Probably because they've laid a banch of eggs and they're laying around doing nothing right now," Bob said.

Hobo spiders are hurling in basements and running along kitchen baseboards again this year, Bob said. Got to be quick to smack 'em.

Old Rock Creek Town

Iva's been picking what plums the yellowjackets haven't already drilled. She wants them to dry for the winter. Same with the pears she'll ripen downstairs. Dorothy House, 438-5847; Bob and Iva Johnson, 423-4029;

"Looks like an early fall," she said. "The willows along the creek are getting some vellor lorres, and we've had such cool evenings.

Jerome

Larry visited the Minnesota State Fair. Second largest in the country," he said. A "gigantic" ag building,

quality and quantity of produce such as

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Farrier shoes for proper balance

By Terrell Williams Ag Weekly correspondent

BURLEY - A thoroughbred stallion, 15, stumbled out of his trailer and limped in obvious

"He was lame on all four feet and his whole body wat disjointed," said owner Julie Staker, horse program manager at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. "He had no heels. He had very poor hoof walls on the front feet. Of course, I knew he had beninging."

Staker took her horse Sunday to the climic of Dick Ohnstad, a certified master farrier. Following his instruction, farriers worked on 11 horses, learning how to shoe them for proper halance and movement.

"(Staker's horse) was foundered and com footed," said shoer Jim Robinson of Hansen, explaining that the feet were set in front of the camon bone. As a result, the weight was on ligaments and tendons, stretching them and making

Obusted directed Robinson to put four-degree wedge pads to lift the hind heels, then to put rim pads and wedge pads on the frost feet to make them land flar.

"He was really crippled ... and that horse was trotting when we got through "Robinson said. "He was feeling really good when he left there."

Staker agreed, saying, "He came sway a very happy horse."
South Dakota native Dick Ohnzad, 39, grew up riding, then training and shoeing horses. He moved no California in 1860, then moved no California in 1860, then moved no California in 1860, then have become a marionally has become a marionally has become a marionally has become a marionally has become a marionally have breeder. He went to clinics by force González, founder of proper balance and movement shoeing methods, and later worked with removed the same control of the same control

physical pain.
"My whole life is horses," he said. "We raise them. I make my fring with them. They feed a clothe us, they do everything for us, and I feel like I owe them at least enough to try to teach people how to remove their pain and make them sound."

CHAIN REACTION

When a horse is not in proper balance, Ohnstad said, it will not stand square. A saddle or even the mane fall relembestly to one side. A horse becomes moody or creative. It won't take a certain lead and the head is held unmouldy his

minimized is held unreadly high.

Ninety-nine percent of the time, Obustad told people at his clinic, the root of any physical problem even a sore front foot—



DIT BATTINGS (AT MANER)

At his clinic Saturday and Sunday in Burley, Dick Ohnstad showed farriers where to measure a hoof so it can be trimmed and shod in perfect balance. Below, before shoeing, Ohnstad measured the stiffe, which was polled downward because of the horse's low heels. After the shoeing the hind leg was wider, more relaxed and moving with greater range of motion.



is in the hind feet. And the most common problem in the hind feet is heels that are too low.

"Trainers think their horses need short heels and long toes to stide, but just the opposite istrue," he said. "Anytime you see that coronet band (circling the top of the hoof) pointing to the ground, that horse doesn't have

nough heel. He explained that when a orse does not have enough heel and the shoe is too far forward under a foot with a long toe, then he whole foot - the base of the borse - is out in front of the leg. Consequently, there is no support under the fetlock, which ops down, causing the hock to come forward and the stifle to me back. This in turn pushes the tail end of the pelvis upward, causing the horse to open its houlders, drop its back and raise its head in order to lift the hind feet off the ground. The result is soreness and pain, a dropped shoulder and more

weight shifted to the front end, causing laminitis and navicular bones in the front feet.

"All we're doing is putting stuff back where it's supposed to be." he said.

ANALYSIS

To examine each horse, Ohnstall del it to level ground. Sliding his fingers down both sides of the tail, he felt for the end points of the pelvis hone, called the ischium. In all the lame horses at the clinic, one side of the ischium was higher than the other. As each horse was led, Ohnstad had his class stand behind and watch the action of the top of the hip. And sure enough, the horses had pelviseen the top of the hip. And sure enough, the horses had pelvise the top of the hip. And sure the hip of t

"It's like a car with a flat tire."

e said.

"I always use a measuring tape," he said. "There's no man alive who's eye is good enough that he can see a 32nd or a 16th of an inch difference. The tape measure can tell you every time."

After a measured trim, Ohnstad watches the horse walk to see what correction is needed to make the hoof land flat. Just one stroke of the rasp, he emphasized, can change where and how a foot lands.

NO MORE NAVICULAR

Ohnstad said laminitis, navicular lameness and stifled heels can be corrected with proper shoeing. These problems are caused by misalignment of bone structure, which breaks down suspensories and causes bone to rub against bone.

Always fix the hind end first, he said. Temporary wedges will raise heels, level the coronet band and level the ischium. Wedges are removed as the horse's body returns to proper position. Ohnstad said he makes sure the shoes extend back under the bulbs of the heels.

To horse owners at the clinic, he said, "Every day the shoe moves farther forward. That's why it is so important that these horses stay on a regular (six to eight week) shoeing schedule."

Ohnstad also rolls the toe of each shoe up about three degrees to allow the foot to break over more easily and land flatter on the next stride.

Kimberly farrier Miles Zebarth shod a lame gray horse that was stiff from calcification in the pastern areas. It had long sloping hooves with beels that touched the ground ahead of the camon bone. Ohnstad had Zebarth trim the toes and put wedges under the rear heels to give the hooves a steecer angle.

"It sure seemed to work,"
Zebarth said. "I thought it was
interesting how the hoof angle
affects the skeleton. Especially
the back feet, how they affect it
all the way through to how the
front feet hit the ground."

In Oregon, veterinarian Bob-Anderson said he refers horses to Ohnstad and has seen spectacular results.

"A lot of navicular problems are just a matter of too much pressure on navicular bones," he said. "Dick uses a shoeing method and philosophy that is much greater than just concentrating on the shoe. He concentrating on the shoe. He

animal with the shoe as a major adjunct."

Ohnstad said he plans to put on another clinic in Burley at the end of November or early

Tiny Ramsey of Heyburn was one of several horse owners who thunked Observed for his halo

one or several noise owners was thanked Olmstad for his belp. "I'm not going to shoe my own horses," Ramsey said, "but I want to know what I'm looking at when I watch that guy do it."



Doing business by divine design

By Julie Pence Ag Weekly correspondent

FILER - Hugo Meyer spent grandfather's side, listening to the stories of the old man who had come from Germany to reside in the Clover Lutheran settlement near Filer. Meyer says his grandfather came to Idaho because he wanted to farm. The only way he could get a farm in the old country was to marry a woman who would inherit land. But he planned to marry for love - not land. He saved his money and came to America where he could live a life that he believed

Grandfather's stories were filled with the wisdom of a life of learning and the morality of a deeply spiritual man.

Those stories inspired Meyer to lead a life of integrity, thus garnering many of his own stories to pass on. In his jailhouse ministry and other organizations he teaches his life's lessons. And, of course, his grandchildren hear

how God's plans always prevail.

Meyer's stories of doing the
right thing start back in the early fifties when as a young farmer he became involved in a number of organizations. He knew early on he could get more done by working with others - he credits Farm Bureau for his training and insight - but he said before moving ahead on a project he would always make sure he was doing something good.

"It has to be right with the Bible," Meyer said, "not necessarily what Hugo wants."

One story is about the Southcentral Idaho Bacterial Blight



Hugo Meyer of Flier has always tried been a trendsetter in his philosophy of families, but he makes sure his thinking is aligned with biblical

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Association. In order to control halo blight and brown spot blight in the local snap-bean industry, he and others promoted a plan to encourage farmers to plow up fields with blight while compensating them. Because of the efforts of the Blight Association, the state to this day sends crews out every summer to look for blight. Meyer said in the first year of monitoring, 16,000 acres of blighted beens were found. Blight-is-an-ongoingproblem that must always be

"It blows up, and we get it down to nothing," he said, "and it blows up, and we get it down to

Meyer admits during the first year, farmers were hostile.

"People shot holes in my nailbox and hurled curses at us he said, "but the next year, the walked across the street to thank

After 35 years, Meyer is director of the organization, but he has been involved in starting other movements, too. Through other movements, too. Inrough the Commodity Marketing Association (CMA) he worked toward-establishing-floor-prices for crops during the early 1970s. Even now some form of the concept is used by the federal government. He believes the deficiency payments farmers receive these days come from the



CMA formula

Another group Meyer helped start was the Magic Valley Vegetable Grower's Association, which strengthened the fauners' position with the large companies who processed corn, peas, and beans. For one year in the early 1980s the growers refused to grow those crops. Meyer's abiding faith in God convinces him the Lord was on the farmers' side. When one of the corporations decided they didn't need the farmers and planted their own corn devastating hail storm ruined the crop. He figures the company would have come around anyway, but the conveniently timed storm hastened a favorable resolution for the farmers.

"We had to get tough with them." he said. "We taught them

you have to respect the grower.

His stories about miracles are countless and include his own private adventures. He said when he started farming during the early 1950s, the farm economy was in a down cycle. He needed extra money, so he made a deal with the Lord. He promised he would give half of the profit he made with a certain selfwaning but the thing was Mayer needed to be able to buy the machine at half price. When be went to auction, after just two bids, his request for a half-priced buts, his request for a half-pinced combine came true. He kept his bargain by giving half the profit to the Lutheran Hour and used the other half to buy his first farm. And because he could harvest faster and with less waste with the new design of combine, he had to turn down work.

Meyer retired in 1988, but he helps his sons when he can. A few

profitably to a dairy. In two ways to farm, and they created a to rarm, and they creates a market for a new product called earlage, which his sons now grow and process next door to the dairy. It also makes it possible for the Meyers to sell the product directly to the consumer, thereby climinating the middlemen who seem to take so much profit these

Another story he has about retaining more profit is about how he sold his soos alfalfa seed himself rather than sell to a company that would only give the Meyers half of what it took to

"We stayed in business," he aid, "and that was all we were

Besides cutting out the middleman, specialty crops and off-the-farm jobs are two ways Meyer sees how farmers can bear

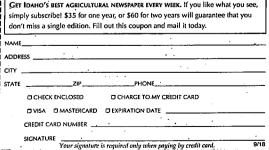
conglomerates. "Do something the rest of the origibors aren't doing," he said, "And find something thar will help yourself and the neighbors at the same time." He throws out the example of his son, Larry Meyer, brying a sprayer at half price recordy, hings his own son to spray, and offering the neighbors spraying at a convenient time. The sprayer is paying its way, Meyer's grandom the spray and the said before the sprayer is paying its way, Meyer's grandom the sprayer is paying its way, Meyer's grandom the sprayer is paying its way, Meyer's grandom and the said the sprayer is paying to say, Meyer's grandom and the said the sai

neighbors were happy.

But he does think things are worse in the farm sector than any time he knows of and wonders if any small farmer can stay in business indefinitely. "I don't know if in the history of

man there has ever been a group that controls things the way they do today," he said. "I don't see any fature in agriculture uni there is an act of God. And He can make a fool out of the wh

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Heifer program posts price record

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By Sorah Slove Ag Weekly correspondent

FILER - Averaging \$3,500 on 36 head of springer heifers set a new record for the Magic Valley Dairy Replacement Heifer Program.

Emily Ogden, a member of the Bovine Brigade club of Twin Falls, showed the grand champion springer - with Rocha Dairy topping the bids Sept. 4, at \$5,120 for the Halliger-bred helfer.

Now in its ninth year, the award-winning educational effort is milking big dividends in the sale ring, but the biggest returns don't necessarily have dollar signs attached, as knowledge, relationships and understanding are forged between area youth, their families and the Magic Valley

dairy industry.

"This year's prices were unbelievable," said Bob Ohlensehlen, Twin Falls Falls County/University of Idaho agricultural educator, and one of the program's founders.

Ohlensehlen and volunteers are quick to point out that the sale is an important part of the program, but the overall

objectives are much broader. "We didn't intend to just create another market animal sale," Ohlensehlen stressed. We wanted to focus a high level on education. We want to increase enrollment in dairy projects among 4-H and PP/ students here in Twin Falls County, and in the program counties of Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln. We also want to increase the educational value of the projects, and continue building dairy industry involvement in the program."

Pooling ideas

Ohlensehlen, Bill Stouder, Hank Haffiger, Mike Quesnell, and others pooled ideas to create the revolutionary dairy education program nearly a decade ago. From seven initial participants, enrollment is now maxed at 40. The national award-winning program is a model for youth education. local committee effectiveness and industry involvement, and has been the inspiration for similar programs in the Treasure Valley and elsewhere.

"The real success of the program is in the committee explains Ohlensehlen

Dairy and allied industry leaders volunteer time to serve on committees to screen applicants, find heifers, work with allied industry representatives, coordinate the show, the sale, and other



Youngsters in the Magic Valley Dairy Replacement Heifer Program show their year's work at the Twin Falls County Fair.

early December. Each student -who must be registered in 4-H or FFA in one of the four counties - begins a two-year commitment of time and effort in April, with the helfer selection day.

Weeks earlier, the Heifer Selection Committee approaches dairymen with top purebred and registered Holstein herds, willing to provide Sept/Oct. calves for sale to the students. According to a random draw for order, the youth select from a pen of three calves who have had all breeder identification tags removed. The student pays a purchase. price of approximately \$1.20 per pound, plus an additional \$50 if the heifer is registered. After all selections are complete, students are notified as to the dairy of origin of their calf, which is paid for the

Students agree to keep records (which are reviewed periodically) to manage their heifer appropriately and to participate in four mandatory educational days each year, where guest speakers discuss nutrition, breeding, animal health and other topics. Older program students teach fitting and showing skills. These clinics also allow program coordinators to monitor the progress of both the calves and the students

During the second year, the heifers are bred to artificially inseminated sires.

Each student shows his animal as a yearling and again ctalk as a springer heifer – at his
Interested youth apply in respective county fair youth

show and again in the MVDHP showmanship and quality classes at the Twin Falls County

Fair. The springers are then sold at auction following the show, with a small portion of the proceeds going back into the program, the bulk to the student. One additional heifer is sold each year, with all proceeds supporting the WVDHP acrientes

Matter of pride

"It's a matter of pride to have ood quality calves available at the selection," said Reagon Hatch, steering committee chairman. "The dairymen support this program is a huge way. They offer really good stock, and it's not unusual to see them all at the sale, sometimes buying back that heifer to return to their own herd."

Recognizing top breeders during the sale has sparked additional interest among participating dairies. This year, Halliger Dairy, Buhl, received a plaque as breeder of Emily gden's champion springer, while a second tribute was presented to Northside Dairy, erome, as breeder of Katie Roman's champion yearling

Ohlensehlen characterizes the dairy heifer program as one of the most demanding among the livestock offerings.
"It's a lot of work," agrees

Karrie Rose James, mother of Cody and Dusty James, both program participants. "It is definitely rewarding though. It teaches the kids responsibility and record, keeping. The dairymen are really helpful, and really support the educational days these kids go

Hauling youngsters and cows to four activities a year is a big commitment, and James emphasizes that parents have be as involved and committed as the youngsters

"It's not cheap either," she adds. "There's the feed, and hauling, and vet care, and hoof trimming and all that stuff. But, there's no question it's worth it. We're really glad to have our kids involved

Carol Ray Goeck, the James boys' grandmother, comments on a broader impact.

"This program builds understanding between the dairymen and the youth and their families. It smoothes the way when there might be some question about what the industry does for

community.

These kids and these families all know dairymen now, and have a better idea what is really going on."

Program graduates have the opportunity for another big payoff - over \$16,000 has been awarded in scholarship monies since the program began, with those enrolled in an Idaho

college eligible to apply. This year Kimberlee Branch, iler, received the Avonmore \$1,000 scholarship, Terry Kral, Buhl, received the

Neil DeWit Memoria Scholarship of \$500, and MVDRHP scholarships were awarded to Sonia Votroubek, Wendell, for \$1,000, and to Kristin Neibling, Twin Falls, for

Scoular Company opens Jerome office

Ag Weekly

JEROME - The Scoular Company has opened a new Commodity Marketing Division office in Jerome. Denise Rucker is the commodity sales representative of the new office.

"Scoular's move into the Idaho dairy shed is a natural actension for the company and will provide our customers with a competitive advantage. Furthermore, it is one of many moves that Scoular is making to be closer to our customers, said Mike Thomas, a director for Scoular's Commodity Marketing Division.

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Scoular's core focus in Idaho
will be to supply dairies in the

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Magic Valley and Treasure Valley with whole cottonseed, hominy, distilled grains, protein sources and local grain products. Scoular's direct relationships with gins, processors, millers and transportation/logistic companies will allow the company to provide these products direct to dairy farmers at competitive prices, Thomas at competitive prices, Thomas

said. The Scoular Company has

been trading in the Idaho

market since 1990.

Continued growth and expansion of the dairy industry in Idaho has prompted many dairymen to seek out companies that provide bundled products and services. Scoular's new office plans to provide this type of bundling to their customers.

Rucker, the commodity sales representative for the new office, is an Idaho native with more than 10 years' experience trading in the Idaho market. Prior to joining Scooler, Barker was employed with Koch Industries and Evans Grain.

The Scoular Company, a privately held firm beadquartered in Ounka, Neh, focuses on trading and susing agricultural predects throughout North America. Including the newly-speened Idaho office, the company operates 17 trading offices throughout North America. In 1998, the company was ranked in the up 100 largest prisandy held corporations in the United States in gross sales by Parkes.

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that to move sand you've got to have water flowing at 8000 to 9000 gpm," Agpro General Manager Rick Petty said. "Few valves on the market can deliver that kind of power, but ours does."

There are other advantages to the new valve. "When you clean with the Sand Handler valve, the movement of sand won't cause wear on your flush system," Petty explained. "You just can't wear that water out! On the other hand, if you scrape clean, it's like running your equipment over

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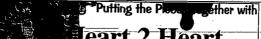
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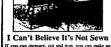
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