GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 62, low 34.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Deer population: Opening weekend was a good one for weekend was deer hunters.

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Sentencing postponed: A judge has postponed: A judge has postponed the sentencing of a man charged with perjury in the Charles Suits case.

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RELIGION



at next weekend's show in Filer are handmade by people from Third World countries.

MONEY

Growth wanted: A fledgling rural coalition for economic development is rolling up its sleeves and gerting to work.

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SPORTS



Bruins believe: Twin Falls went for its first football win of the season Friday hosting Pocatello.

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COMING SUNDAY

Color, furnishings, flair: Your bone, unusungs, nair: Your home can be a beautiful show-place or a comfy haven, with a little know-how and a healthy dose of creativity. This section offers easy-to-use tips, and lots of inspiration.

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Case confirmed in N.Y., suspected in Nevada

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK – Doctors confirmed Friday that an -NBC employee has anthrax, the fourth-media-employee infected and the first case outside Florida. The discovery sent public health officials into a heightened state of alert throughout the United States.

Although there was no known link to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, the PBI immediately considered residuals.

Migrant

Council

suits fly Director's firing

leads to legal actions

«CALDWELL - Two lawsuits were filed nearly simultaneously Thursday in 3rd District Court that involve the Idaho Migrant Council and its former director. In a complaint filed just after 4 p.m. on Thursday, the council alleges, among other things, that H umber to

Board

meets The Idaho Migrant Council board of

Council board of trustees has "planned a board meeting at 9 a.m. today at the Shillo linn, located at 1586 Blue 'Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Much of the meeting is expected to be closed to the public.

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afternoon
seeking comment.
However, in an answer to the
migrant council's lawsuit obtained
by The Times-News on Friday,
Huntley said that Fuentes says
the migrant council finances are
regularly audited and no discrepancies involving Fuentes have

ancies involving Fuentes have ever occurred.

The document goes on to assert that the allegations "for libelous and slanderous and may become the subject of a counterdain and a third party complaint ... if not immediately retracted and followed up with a public apology."

The lawsuit also alleges that The lawsuit also alleges that the migrant council, and that he has refused to return it.

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By Ruth Streeter

Fuentes, the

director who was fired on Oct. 6, divert-ed more than \$10,000 from the organiza-

the organiza-tion that has

tion that has never been accounted for.
Fuentes' attorney, Robert Huntley, did not return a telephone call-Friday afternoon

Times-News writer and The Associated Press

United States, the FBI immediately opened a criminal investigation.

Another case involving a suspicious envelope sent from Malaysia to Microsoft in Reno, New, tested *presumptively positive" for anthrax, Newada Gov. Kenny Guinn reported late Friday. Two Microsoft employees are being tested for the rare and oftenfatal disease.

At mid-day Friday, another media anthrax scare broke out at the New York Times' 43rd Street headquarters. Staff writer and terrorism expert Judith Miller had received an envelope contain-

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How do people get anthrea?
About 95 percent of all cases worldwide result from skin contact – bacterial sperse that land on a scratch or other broken skin. It can also cause infection it breathed into the lungs or oaten, but these are much less common.

non. the same germ cause rms of anthrax?

A. Yes.

No. Infected people do not spread the bacteria to others.

How is it treated? How is it treated?
A variety of antiblotics are extremely effective for skin antibrax. Among them are doxycycline, pencialin and Cipro, Should I take antiblotics now, just in case I might encounter the germ?
No, people should not take

No, people should not take antibiotics unless they have reason to think they were exposed to the bacteria. The treatments can cause side effects and should not be used

Explaining anthrax

A disease with an ancient history, anthrax has been modernized as a potential weapon of bioterror. An NBC News employee was intected with the skin form of anthrax, authorities said Friday.

Should I keep a supply of antibiotics at home? Health expens recommend not, since picinty of medicine is available if needed. Who usually gets akin antibrax? The disease is uncommon, but

it is mainly among ranchers, votorinarians and others exposed to infected animal skings.

What are the symptoms?

It starts with a painless blistor that is red around the edges. A day or two later, this becomes a black open sore, which dries up to leave a black scab, which fills off infections are the symptomia. falls off after a week or two. What happens if I don't get

Usually, the sore clears up on its own. About 5 percent of cases become highly lethal bloodstream infections. How long has anthrex been

around?
Anthrax is thought to have been one of the Egyptian plagues at the time of Moses. The ancient Romans recorded cases. How does it get its name? It comes from the Greek word for coal. It's called this because of the black scab it leaves on the skin.

Substance found in Ierome mail

The Times-News

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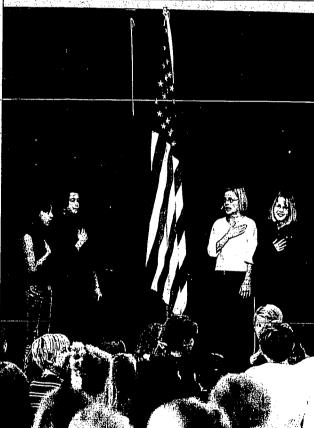
JEROME - Amid ongoing concern over terrorist activity nationwide, a suspicious package set off a flurry of activity by law enforcement officials and others in Jerome County Friday.

A "white, powder-like" substance found by a woman in a Federal Express package prompted FBI agents to go to the Big Little Ranches southeast of Jerome and collect a sample of the substance to be tested in a Boise lab, said Jerome Rural Fire Chief Jue Robbinette. The test results were not available Friday, he said.

At about 11:30 a.m., the woman - whose name was not Please see JEROME, Page A2

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- Participatory patriotism —



From left, Bickel Elementary School fifth graders Dorg Renteria, Emina Mesic, Kayla King and Sholly Fames lead the school in the nationwide 'Pledge Across America.' The girls were given the honor of leading the group by getting 100 percent on a 'pledge test' in which they had to identify what each word in the piedge means.

City would help computer firm obtain Albertson's building

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls civic, business and college leaders expect to sign a deal Monday to help bring a computer giant's technical-support operation to town.

technical-support operation to town.

The City Council, Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency, College of Southern Idaho leaders and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce representatives will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., to consider a memorandum of understanding with Dell Computer Corp.

standing with Dell Computer Corp.
The Monday meeting is open to the public. But the document was still unfinished when City Hall closed Friday and wasn't

Hall closed Friday and wasn't released.

Several elements of Dell's incentive package already are evident the city's application for a grant toward telecommunications infrastructure, and Urban Renewal's willingness to issue bonds and buy a former grocery store to lease to Dell.

CSI and the chamber also play roles in the deal that's up for consideration Monday, though their contributions are still undisclosed.

The state is negotiating with

closed.

The state is negotiating with Dell separately.

A Dell spokeswoman Tuesday said Dell is considering Twin Falls for a facility that might employ 20 to 250 people to answer technical inquiries from Dell computer users. The skilled

U.S. airstrikes ease up on Muslim Day of Prayer

WAR **TERROR**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON – Bombing in Afghanistan slackened for the Muslim day of prayer Friday bur resumed today, and a Pentagon official said Osama bin Laden has been fortifying Taliban front-line forces with members of an elite guard known as Brigade 55.

These troops, reported to number up to several thousand, are better trained and equipped, better paid and considered more highly motivated than most Taliban fighters. The Taliban force includes conscripts and guerrillas whose first loyalty may be to regional warforts, the official said.

At a time when Taliban defections are reported to be on the rise, Brigade SS fighters are being mixed among other units as a

visible reminder that those who don't perform may be punished, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The bombardment of Alphanistan which began Sunday eased on Friday out of respect for the Islamic day of prayer, defense officials said. Although several strikes were reported in the predawn hours on Friday, the sites: then fell silent. "Military operations continue." Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon briefing Friday. "But we are not doing any pre-planned operations today, as Friday is the flushin holy day." Around dawn in Afghanistan, wire services reported hearing new explosions in

the capital, Kabul. Pentagon officials pro-vided no details about the new bombing. The use of Brigade 55 troops is a clear sign of the Taliban regime's dependence on by Leden.

the Taliban regime's dependence on bin Laden.
Though the al-Quida network is far smaller in number than the Taliban's forces, bin Laden report-edly has provided the Afghan regime with tens of millions of dol-lars and has great influence on how it conducts its affairs.

In recent days, news reports

In recent days, news reports from neighboring countries have contended that some al-Qada fighters were on the move in Afghanistan to shore up the Taliban's defenses and protect some of the regind's most valuable assets.

Some Brigade 55 troops, according to these reports, have been sent to Kandahar, which is a center of the fundamentalist regime, and one of the clitics hardest his the U.S.-led bombardment.
Western experts have differed on how important this crack brigade might he.
The defense official's comments on Friday indicated that the Pentagon clearly believes it has a central role in bin Laden's organization and in efforts to strengthen the Taliban's resistance to the U.S.-attack.
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As such, it may also be a prime target for U.S. warplanes and Special Operations teams, just as U.S. forces went after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY

Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Cloar and turning seasonably chilly tonight. Lows in the 20s and the 30s.

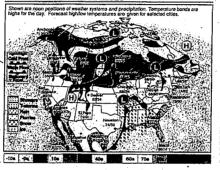
Northern Utah: Parity to mostly sunny and windy today, a couple of spots in the northeast will have a rain or snow shower this morning. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 60s in the west.

Northern Idaho: Brisk and chilly today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a for spots, mainly in and near the mountains, will have a rain or snow shower this morning. Highs from the 40s to page 50.

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A 'white, powder-like' substance found by a woman in a Federal Express pack-age prompted FBI agents to go to Jerome's Big Little Ranches Friday.

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released Friday - called 911 and asked for help after opening the package, which she had been expecting, Robbinette said. She became alarmed when she found the powder-like substance, he

An area hazardous materials team was dispatched along with the rural fire department, accord-ing to the Southern Idaho

upgrades to make the building attractive to Dell. The computer glant would have to do additional infrastructure work.

These parties have been named as contributors to the incentive packag but their miles are still undisclosed.

The College of Southern ideho.

The country and Upon Renewal might play, additional roles, additional roles, and the second roles, additional roles,

Regional Communications Center.

FBI agents arrived at about 1 FBI agents arrive in accoun-pain, Robbinette said.
Authorities at the site were "exercising all passible precau-tions," Robbinette said.
That included having the woman change her clothes and take a shower immediately.

Department of Labor's publicaffairs manager, declined to say what part the state's Workforce Development Training Fund might play.

Johnson said the Labor Department has been working with Dell but referred questions to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Kempthorne and Jidaho

Taking precaution with mail

These are a few simple ways to recognize suspicious mail. If you have received a package or letter that appears to be a threat, contact 911 immediately and do not open it. ➤ Lopsided or bulky Excessive postage or mailed
➤ Strange odor from a foreign country

➤ Strange odor
➤ Badly typed or written

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SOURCE: FBI

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workers would diagnose a variety of computer problems and troubleshoot over the phone.
Most of the jobs would be considered entry-level among Dell's tech-support ranks, probably paying an average full-time-equivalent vage of \$19,000 to \$20,000 a year, spokeswoman Cathie Hargett said.
Hargett on Friday declined to discuss job benefits, worker incentives or -in her words - other "hypothetical specifics."
"We pay very competitively,"

"We pay very competitively,"
"We pay very competitively,"
"We pay very competitively,"
she said.

She also declined to say how
close Dell was to a decision or
what development incentives it
might receive.
"I think it's safe to say that
there's a very clear understanding of Dell's requirements,
Hargett said, adding Twin Falls is
trying to meet them. "We're all
hopeful, but we're not sure how
this will play out."

By the time city officials gather
Monday evening, they expect to

Incentive package

Incentive package
Local leaders are close to finishing an
array of inducements for Dell
Computer Corp. to bring stechnical
support jobs to Twin Falls. These
parts of the incentive package have
been made public
- Twin Falls* Urban Ronewal Agency
is willing to Issue bonds to buy the
former Albertson's grocery store on
Pole Line Road for \$3 million = if Dell
agrees to open a facility there.

The city applied for a \$500,000
Idaho Community Development Block
Grant toward telecommunications

have in hand the final version of the local entities' agreement with Dell, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development

Falls' economic development director.
That document will have Dell officials' implicit agreement, though not their signatures.
"All the versions have come from their office (Dell) and we've made comments to thom," Mealmi

Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tag included in all above rates. A \$15.00 what is will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

Suits

Friday remained quiet about

heir intentions. Dwight Johnson, the Idaho

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In his answer, Fuenties says he had use of certain property as part of his job and that no one has yet demanted that he return it. The migrant council obtained Thursday a temporary restraining order that restrains Fuenties from destroying or tampering with the organization's property, from entering the migrant council building or harassing employees, migrant council attorney Cynthia Woollee said Thursday afternoon.

Fuentes' answer denies that there has been any harassment and says that some of the council's employees who are suing him have been making threats of their own. The organization is asking for a permanent injunction against

Fuentes' termination.
Less than 20 minutes after that lawsuit was filed, Fuentes and three former, employees filed a lawsuit of their own attempting to get their jobs back. Their complaint, also filed in 3rd District Court, charges that some council board members rigged avote at last Saturday's meeting in Idaho Falls. It also accuses the organization of taking a series of

illegal personnel actions since

to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.
Kempthorne and Idaho
Department of Commerce
spokeswoman Georgia Smith
declined comment Friday, saying
they didn't want to jeopardize
negotiations with Dell.
"The deal isn't done, the agreement isn't final," Smith said.
A couple of Dell's real estate
representatives will be in town
next week, McAlindin said.

illegal personnel actions since then.

"We're trying to put some order to the chaotic actions that are happening to this organization," Fuenes said.

Board members named in the lawsuit declined to comment or did not answer phone messages. There have been reports of financial troubles in the organization.

Fuentes said he is concerned that the changes in the conacitation and the same of its programs at risk.

The Idaho Migrant Council is the state's most powerful advocate for Hispanic rights and issues. Founded in part by Fuentes in 1971, it has fought to improve living conditions at migrant labor camps, gain workers compensation coverage for farm workers and cover them under the state's minmum wage law. It also operates low-income housing, job-training, health service, Head Start and educational programs.

The lawsuit claims two of the 10 board members, voting last weekend were not eligible to sit on the board. It also challenges the legality of the appointment of an interim executive director and the dismissal of three administrative employees while accusing the board.

Anthrax

ing a powdery substance that smelled like talcum powder, said Kathy Park, a spokeswoman for

smelled like taicum power, same kathy Park, a spokeswoman for the paper.

FBI officials confirmed lare Friday that the letters the NBC comployee and Miller received were "business-type" letters both postmarked in St. Petersburg, Fla., and both containing a similar-powdery substance. Neither had a return address.

The FBI, which was already investigating three respiratory anthrax cases at a Florida tabloid, opened a separate criminal investigation of the NBC case.

Vice President Dick Cheney said Friday there could be links between the U.S. anthrax cases and Sama bin Laden, who is suspected of masterminding the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Cheney said the United States.

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Cheney said the United States had evidence that bin Laden's terrorists had trained in spreading chemical and biological toxins.

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Medical tests of the "NBc Wightly News" employee, whom NBC identified as anchor Tom Rockaw's assistant, confirmed that she had contracted an anthrax infection through a break in her skin. Federal health officials informed the National Security Council and the White House at 4 am. Friday.

The woman, who had been under observation since Sept. 25 when she opened a suspicious envelope addressed to Brokaw, has been treated with audibiotics and is expected to recover.

FBI agents and New York

and is expected to recover.

FBI agents and New York
Mayor Rudolph Giuliani
announced at a mid-morning news
conference at NBC headquarters
that "people should not overreact
to this." Giuliani said chances
were very good that the infection
had been contained.
No sooner was Guiliani's news
conference over, however, than
the New York Times case was
reported.

"We were told not to open our mail," said a New York Times staffer who asked not to be named. "Judy was said to be cross because she couldn't finish her

oecause sne couldn't finish her story."
Miller is co-author of the book "Germ: Biological Weapons and America's Secret War."
Two floors of employees were evacuated but later-returned-to-their desks.

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Many New Yorkers made a bee line to the city's emergency froms, demanding to be tested and asking for autibiotics.

At NBC, the third floor, where the woman worked, was "going to the town worked, was "going to the control of the control of the town worked was "going to the two the work of the San Jose Mercury News stopped accepting outside mail as a precaution, and the Miami Herald continued to provide latex gloves to concerned employees, as it has since news broke of the anthrax fatality at American Media Inc. The New York offices of Newsweek magazine, the Associated Press, ABC and CBS also stopped mail deliveries to staff.

On Tuesday, officials in Florida

on Tuesday, officials in Florida reported, St. Petersburg Times columnist Howard Trouler received mail containing a white powdery substance. A hazardous materials team cordoned off part of the St. Petersburg Times building, sealed the envelope and its contents, and sent it to the University of South Florida for analysis. Several people near Troxler also were checked for symptoms.

Troxler also were checked 10s symptoms.

A letter sent to a Microsoft office in Reno, Nev., from Malaysia included paper with an unusual stain on it Wednesday, which preliminary tests indicated Friday may be anthrax, said Nevada Emergency Management Director Frank Siracusa. The two workers who were exposed are being tested, but probably did not inhale the germs' spores, he said.

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The organization is asking for a permanent injunction against Fuentes as well as a jury trial.

Woollee said she couldn't comment on whether the allegations in the lawsuit were the grounds for Fuentes' termination.

House approves anti-terrorism measure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The House Friday approved a far-reaching anti-terrorism bill that in most respects mimics legislation that cleared the Senate late Thursday, cleared the Senate late Thursday, conferring broad new powers on-law-enforcement and intelligence agencies to conduct domestic surveillance and share information with each other.

In contrast to the Senate version, several of the more controversial aspects of the House bill relating to wiretapping and other forms of electronic surveillance – would expire after five years, at

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - In an era of spreading global terrons and widening conflict, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the United Nations and Secretary-General Kofi Annan Friday for their roles at the "fore-front of efforts to achieve peac and security in the world."

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, marking the centennial of the prize, said its choice was designed "to proclaim that the only negotiable route to global peace and cooperation goes by way of the United Nations."

Annan said he was awakened in the early hours Friday by a phone call, which typically would have meant "something disastrous."

"But. of course." he said, "it "But. of course." he said, "it

have meant sources, he said, "it was a wonderful way to wake up."
"I think the timing couldn't be better," he told reporters who thronged his house on Manhattan's tony east side. "I think it's a great shot in the arm for us."

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For an organization that has struggled financially and often been the target of vicious criticism, especially among conservative U.S. politicians, the award was a dizzying achievement, Delight spread among the \$2,100 U.N. employees in offices and hotspots from Geneva and Lebanon to East Timor and Sierra Leone.

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which time they would have to be renewed.

The Senate bill also includes a comprehensive set of money-laundering provisions that House leaders have elected to consider as separate legislation. Those and other, smaller differences will have to be reconciled in a conference committee before President Bush can sign the measure into law.

mittee said, with the Cold Wardone, the United Nations was finally playing its intended role "at the forefront of efforts to achieve peace and security in the world, and of the international mobilization aimed at meeting the world's economic, social and environmental challenges."

The secretary-general, it said, "has been pre-eminent in bringing new life to the organization."
When Annan, a 63-year-old Ghanaiari, became secretary-general in 1937 – the first leader to be elected from the ranks of U.N. staff – it was a time of turmoil, both inside and outside the organization.

The United States had just

both inside and outside the organization.

The United States had just blocked his predecessor, Boutros Boutros-Chali of Egypt from serving a second term, seeing him as anti-American. The United Nations had failed to prevent the 1994 genocide in Rwanda and the July 1995 Serb slughter of Muslims in a U.N.-declared "safe zone" in eastern Bosnia.

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As the rift over federalization widens, the White House is step-ping up pressure on Congress to act, saying that if it fells to do so, ent Bush could imple security changes by executive

security changes by executive order.

But House Republicans showed or signs of compromise, with the Senate, which passed a bipartisan bill 100 to 0.7 fley plan to introduce a bill next week that calls for stronger federal standards but gives the administration the option of hiring federal employees or private contractors to do the screening.

The blistering pace of the legislation through Congress shows just how much the Sept. Il attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have altered the political landscape in Washington. Many of the proxisans contained in the House and Senate anti-terrorism bills have been sought for years by prosecutors, but rejected by Congress as overly intrusive and possibly unconstitutional. Now lawmakers are eager to accomedate the wishes of the FBI and CIA – alarming civil liberties advocates who warn that Congress is being stampeded into decisions it will later regret.

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Saudis offer little help in terror fight

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Saudi Arabia, although long considered a crucial ally of the United States, has provided little if any assistance to investigators hunting the friends and finances of Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terror network, according to intelligence and law-enforcement specialists.

On Sept. 20, President Bush sought to put the world on notice that he saw no gray area in the fight against terrorism, warning that "from this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime."

ed by the United States as a hos-tile regime."
Yet since the attacks of Sept.
11, while authorities have round-ed up alleged terrorists and frozen suspicious bank accounts across Europe, the Saudis have made no such overt moves.
"It's a problem," said Robert Baer, a former CIA officer in the Middle East. "Saudi Arabia is completely unsupportive as of today.-The-rank-and-file-Saudi-policeman is sympathejic to bin Laden."

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Prosecutor shot at home in Seattle

SEATTLE. (AP) - A federal prosecutor who headed a prominent gun control group in his spare time was shot in his home and died early Friday.

Thomas C. Wales, 49, died about 1:15 a.m. Friday et albabut 1:15 a.m. Friday dat Harborview Medical Center. He had been shot in the neck and the side late Thursday, a hospital spokeswoinan said.

Authorities believe Wales was targeted, and not a victim of random violence, Police Capt. Brent Wingstrand said Friday.

"Any number of persumal, business or professional issues" could have prompted the slaying, he said.

The FBI is offering \$25,000 for information leading to a prosecution.

The Seattle Times quoted, unidentified federal sources saying the shots were fired from outside, through a bassement window

unidentified federal sources saying the shots were fired from outside, through a basement window
into a home office.

A neighbor, Emily Holt, said
she heard the shots Thursday
night and saw a man walking
away.

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"He wasn't running, just walking real fast. He got fint his car," parked about a block away under a tree and a streetlight, Holt said.

Wales was a member of the cfraud unit in the U.S. attorney's office here, specializing in prosecution of banking and business certine, spokesman Lawrence Lincoln said. He had been in the office since 1933.

He also was board president of Seattle-based Washington Ceasefire, a gun-control group that sponsored a failed initiative in 193' that would have required handgum owners to undergo safety training and use trigger locks on their weapons.

Attorney General John Ashcroft mourned the "tragic death in the Justice Department family."

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Your WEEKEND

Mobile adoption

What: The Twin Falls People for Pets Humane Society will hold a mobile adoption.

Where: Petsmart. When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

today.

How much: Admission is free.

Seniors serve breakfast

What: The Minidoka County enlor Center will serve a pancake

enior Center was corrected as the center, 702 11th

Where: At the center, St., Rupert. When: 7 a.m. to noon today. How much: \$4.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 10 and \$17.50 for a family of five.

Firemen's breakfast

Firemen's breakfast
What: The Burley Fire
Departmen's seventh annual
"Cover the Bases Strike Out Fire"
open house and breakfast. Tours
of the fire station will be available,
in addition to demonstrations of
firefighting equipment and fire
safety films.
Where: 1235 Miller Ave., Burley.
When: 7-11 a.m. today
How much: 34 per person or S16
per family. All proceeds will be
used to purchase fire safety education materials, such as pamphlets,
hats, badges, smoke detectors and
batteries.

Magić Valley Symphony

Magic Valley Symphony
What: The Magic Valley
Symphony will open its 2001-2002
season with a performance of
Nozart's Two-Piano Concerto No.
10, featuring soloists Jay and
Sandra Mauchley.
Where: College of Southern
Idaho Fine Arts. Center-auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 4 p.m. Sunday
How much: Tickets, which are
57 for adults, 56 for senior citizens
and 54-for students, are available—
att the door.

Craft show

What: The sixth annual Crafts in the Country Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Employee Council, will be held.
Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer
When: 9 am. to 6 p.m. today and 10 am. to 4 p.m. Sunday
How much: Free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Deep End" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin

Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. There will also be a 2 p.m. showing Sunday. How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for marinees.

Muggers entertainment

What: Fat John and the Three Slims will play Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls, Where: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Moon Bar karaoke

Filer.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today
How much: No cover charge.

Free appraisal fair

What: A free appraisal fair will be held with certified appraiser Hutch Hutchins on hand. Where: 2nd Time Around, 689 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. How much: Free.

Senior dance

What: The Roseland Band will play. Where: West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. When: 8-11 p.m. today. How much: \$3 per person.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play Where: Spanbauer Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today How much: Cover charge is \$7. - compiled from staff reports

More stories ook for more local stories on pages' A5 and A6.

The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls artists, writers and musicians are winners of the inaugural Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

the Arts.

The winners also include the Twin Falls.

Municipal Band, a Twin Falls-based bank,
the Keveren Foundation and Twin Falls
ophthalmologist Dr. Allan Frost, and his
wife, Fran, longtime supporters of the arts

in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Arts Council, which will sponsor the awards biennially, announced the winners Friday, Mayor Elaine Steele will present the honors Tuesday night at Art After Hours... and All That Jazz at the Creekside Steakhouse.

The event starts at 5:30 p.m.
Freelance writer Julie Fanselow, sculptor Danny Edwards and former Twin Falls

High School choral director Richard Smack will be honored for excellence in literature, visual arts and arts education, respectively. The 45-member municipal band will be cited for excellence in the performing arts.

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First Federal Bank won for support of the arts by a business, and the Keveren Foundation – established by the late Grace Smith Keveren, a one-time librarian, to fund arts for youth in the Magic

Valley - will be honored for support of

Valley – will be honored for support of arts by a non-profit organization.

The Frosts will be acknowledged for support of arts by an individual.

The College of Southern Idaho will be given a special award for providing art and cultural programming to the community. "We are fortunite to have the arts so well represented in our community." Steele said. "It is an honor to present each of the recipients with this award."



The final memorial service was held Friday afterneen for fallen World War II pilot Lt. Denaid Scott Beals. His sister, Vivian Beals Lyman (front, center), came from Portland, Ore., to attend the services, which were efficiated by the Rev. James Frisbie, Beals, a P-38 fighter pilot from Twin Falls, disappeared without trace over Europe in 1943. A headstone recently was placed in the Twin Falls Cemetery in his memory.

Sun Valley candidates hash out issues

nes News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Open space, cell phones, even the new vehicles that Sun Valley policemendrive were fair game Thursday night as Sun Valley residents - questioned City Council candidates in an election forum.

One of the most critical issues, though, focused on a proposal of The Community School to build a separate campus for its elementary school students near the school barn nested in the hills overlooking Elkhorn. The land was given to the school after Elkhorn residents turned down a proposal to turn the land into a park.

Incumbent Council woman

Sun Valley Forum

oters can get a feel for Ketchum council and mayoral Candidates at a forum at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Ketchum City Hall.

A forum for Halley's City Council can-didates and mayoral candidate will didates and mayoral candidate will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Halley Public Library meeting room.

Linda O'Shea told the 40 people attending the forum at Sun Valley City Hall that she hesitated to comment on the issue since it will soon be heard by the council. That said, O'Shea said she supports the concept provided the school can fit in the neighborhood and find a way to mitigate the Increased traffic the school would bring.

O'Shea added that she was dismayed by residents who said they didn't want to hear the

sound of children laughing.
O'Shea's opponent, architect
Ann Agnew, said the issue isn't.
about whether homeowners
have to look down on a school.
The real issue is showing how
they can resolve the traffic problem, which might be done by
shuttling schoolchildren by bus
from the existing campus, she
said. The school also needs to figure out how to mitigate the damage done to the five homeowners
who live along the road.

"I love the school – it's an amazing facility, and they need to expand. But the site is not an ideal one for a school, being in the middle of a residential neighborhood with one access in and out," she said.

Agnew said she agreed that no one should be distracted by a cell phone while driving. "But, unfortunately, we're in cars so much because of the highway situation," she said.

O'Shea said she is not comfort. O'Shea said she is not comfort of banning cell phones while driving. But, she said, driving dangerously is a mitigating factor. "Please don't hestiate to call the police," she said to one question—Please see ISSUES, Paga A6

Hunters open with a bang

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN FALLS - Opening weekend was a good one for deer
nunters.

More than one in four southcentral Idaho hunters found success, the Idaho Department of
Fish and Game said.

The department set up eight
check stations around the region
Oct. 6-7, said Mike Todd, conservation educator for Idaho Fish
and Game in Jerome. For the
most part hunters were happy
and reported seeing a lot of deer.
The number of hunters who
stopped at checkpoints was
5,680, the highest since 1998 and
up by about 20 percent from a
year ago. They harvested about
701 deer this year, just two fewer
than a year ago. About 26 percent of hunters took home a deer
this year compared with about
32 percent of the 2,229 people—
who hunted in 2000.

There—was—a 20—percent—
increase in the number of

wan nunted in 2000.

There was a 20 percent increase in the number of andlered yearling bucks harvested, Todd said.

"What that means is you have a population that is growing well," he said.

Deer heart.

Deer herds had been in a major slump after a harsh winter Please see DEER, Page A6

Judge

postpones sentencing

By Ruth Streeter

RUPERT - The man who is being charged with perjury in the Charles Suits drug trial had been scheduled for sentencing Friday, but the sentencing pro-ceeding was postponed after the man's attorney withdrew from the case.

man's attorney withdrew from
the case.

Ed Wolfrum, a Michigan engineer who was a key witness in
last year's Suits trial, was supposed to change his plea to
guilty on Friday and then be sentenced by 5th District Judge
John Melanson.
However, Keith Roark filed a
motion this week to withdraw as
Wolfrum's attorney. Roark
declined to explain his reasons
in court Friday, but in a sworn
affidavit dated Wednesday,
Pleass see Settence, page A6

Major Twin Falls drug bust leads to five arrests

Twin Falls - Officers from several agencies armed with search warrants for four locations arcset of the Twin Falls residents late Thursday in connection with drug charges.

Mindberly St. Bunch, 39, Mindberly Min

Valley in brief

were involved in Thursday's arrests, according to the affidavit. Bunch was charged with possession of a controlled substance and held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond, according to court records. The others were charged with drug trafficking and held in lieu of bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$750,000, records say.

say.
All five suspects face preliminary hearings set for Oct. 19.

Canals should be shut down with caution

TWIN FALLS - State water and fisheries managers have issued an urgent call to idado surface water users to shut down canals with caution to prevent stranding fish, especially endangered species.

The departments of Water

Resources and Fish and Game encourage irrigators to adopt a series of steps when shutting down canals and irrigation ditches to protect fish that might have found their way into the delivery systems.

Tound their way into the delivery systems.
Irrigators should "ramp down" ware flows rather than abruptly where flows rather than abruptly shut off water users are assed to notify Fish and Game and maintain a desire the fish use licient to protect the fish and selection of the state of the flow and the selection of the selection

Wendell Middle School holds yard sale WENDELL - Wendell seventh-

graders will be sponsoring a "Help Our Nation" yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at City Park.

Donated sale items include clothes, kitchen utensils, home decorating items, luggage, food and homemade goodles and lors of things you just can't live without.

out.

There also will be a parrioric colored quilt made by the seventh-grade class and an afghan donated by Terri Jackson that will be raffled off.

All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross to help with the September 11 efforts.

CBS morning show will film Trailing of the Sheep

KETCHUM – It's official. The CBS Sunday Morning show will be in Ketchum and Hailey this weekend to film Trailing of the Sheep events.

Reporter Bill Geist and his crew will film several events including Saturday's Polklife Fair in Halley, the Sheep Tales Gathering and Sheepherder's Ball Saturday and the Trailing of the Sheep parade and Sheepherder's Walk in Neal Canyon on Sunday said the crew had been looking for an upbeat story to share to give Americans a lift after the gloom and doom of the past month. The Trailing of the Sheep fit the bill.

"The Trailing of the Sheep reaches into the heart of our history, our landscapes and our sense of community," she said.
Chamber Director Carol Waller, who has been pitching the idea to CBS for a couple years, said she doubted the segment would air this Sunday. The show airs at 9 a.m.

County drops final criminal charge against Sandpoint mom

SPOKANE, Wash: (AP)- The last criminal charge has been dropped against Johan McGuckin, whose children conducted a five-day standoff with Idaho law enforcement officers after-their mother was arrested in May.

Idaho law after-their mother was unaufter-their mother was originally arrested on a felony child neglect charge that was later reduced to a misdemeanor, and dismissed last McGuckin's

month.
On Thursday, McGuckin's scheduled trial in Sandpoint, on a misdemeanor vicious dog charge was canceled when Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson. misdemental was canceled when was canceled when County Prosecutor Phil Robinson agreed to drop that charge as well "it's a relief to take this out of the criminal realm," McGuckin's attorious Powell, said Priday.

Spokane.

McGuckin remains separated

McGuckin remains separated from her six children, who are in state custody and living with a foster family in Bonner County. McGuckin is trying to regain custody of her children, Powell said, but the effort is slowed by her efforts to become financially able to care for them. It will likely be several months before another custody hearing is held, Powell said.

said.
Under a state plan, McGuckin Under a state plan, McGuckin cannot have custody of the chil-dron-until-she-fulfills certain undisclosed conditions. McGuckin has said that she does not recognize the authority of the state over her parental rights and has refused to cooperate. McGuckin talks frequently with her children by telephone, and also visits with them occasionally. Powell said. Last week, daughter Kathryn visited her mother to show off her high school prom dress, Powell said.

high school prom dress, Fowen said.

The child injury charge against McGuckin was based largely on the living conditions at the rural home, which had no running water, was often without electricity and was strewn with garbage and dog fees.

In the past five years, the family became is olated from neighbors—and friends largely because of the declining health of their father, who died earlier this year. The conditions prompted concerned calls to the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Judge nixes Washington Group deal

BOISE (AP) - A federal bank-ruptcy judge in Reno, Nev., on Friday rejected an agreement between Washington Group International Inc. and its secured lenders to financially revive the construction and engineering of ant.

giant.
But billionaire Dennis
Washington said the company's
secured lenders and unsecured
creditors want him to continue as
chairman of the board.
Washington said he was disap-

or table by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Gregg Zive's decision rejecting an agreement that was "negotiated on an arms-length basis with our secured lenders. "We expected this process to be dynamic, and our top priority is to get our plan of reorganization approved by the court, 'he said in a statement. "I am committed to continue to work with our employees to get this done as soon as possible."

Washington even offered to

forgo a third of his stock option package in a reorganized Wash-ington Group International if Zive would approve the agreement. The company's creditors, howev-er, argued that federal law allows

er, argued that federal law allows no preferential stock option packages for former shareholders. In being driven into bankruptcy court, Washington Group accused Raytheon Co. of defrauding it in the sale of the Massachusetts-based company's construction division.

Kempthorne appoints veteran lawmaker

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday named state Rep. Bert Marley of McCammon to fill the Idaho Senate vacancy left by the resig-nation of Democratic Sen. Lin Whitworth of Inkom. But the Republican governor said the appointment of Marley-was not automatic even though the teacher and third-term House member was the top nominee of

member was the top nominee of

RUPERT

Vonda Edwards

Democratic leaders in legislative District 33.

Kempthorne has selected the No. 1 choice of legislative district committees for each of his appointments to vacancies in the House and Senate. But he said that practice was only a courtesy he extended to the GOP as party leader, and it did not apply to other parties or to judicial nomi-

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The second and third choices submitted to Kempthorne to replace Whitworth, who resigned effective Oct. 1, were Bessie Katsilometes of Pocatello and Leslie Bull of Inkom.

House Democratic Floor Leader

Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said Marley should get the job because "he is who the Bannock County
Democrats want, and he is the
best for the Senate Caucus."

served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II. Bob married Norma Jean (Stormy) Backson on February 14, 1964, in Elko, Nevada. She preceded him in death on September 16, 1997. Bot Nevada She preceded him in death on September 16, 1997. Bot Nevada She preceded him in death on September 16, 1997. Bot Nevada She preceded him in death on September 16, 1997. Bot Nevada a collector of antiques. He was a great rock mason having worked in the rock quarry near Oakley for many years. Bob also worked for the highway district. He had a wonderful sense of humor and also had an upiliting personality, even when dealing with Parkinson's disease. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors include two brothers. Richard (Linda) Anderson of Postellot, two Steters of Postellot, two Steters of Postellot, wo Steter Anderson of Postellot, wo Steter Anderson of Postellot, wo Steter Steters. Rock and Virginia Wilker and Hondard Hondar

Leo "Nyle" Swainston of Richfield, services at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church; burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery; friends may call from 12 p.m. until the time of the service today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Ralph Edwin Peterson of Buhl. service at 11 am. today at the Service at 11 am. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints church on Main Street in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

James B. Hellewell Jr. of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today authe-Paul-3rd-and-sthr varied Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 South 500 West of Heyburn; interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley). interment will follow at Riverside
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dmay call from 10-10-45 a.m. today
at the church (Rasmussen
Funeral Home, Burley).

Cleda V. Whitlock of Burley,
graveside service at 1 p.m.

Ernest Valdon Bowman
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Fluera Church (Filer die Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001, at
active Center.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced by White Mortuary of
Twin Falls.

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Medicaid chief offers Idaho help BOISE (AP) - The Bush admin-istration's Medicaid chief on Friday offered to help Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other state poli-cy makers check the skyrocket-ing cost of health care for the

But Tom Scully, head of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, offered no specifics after meeting with Kempthorne, Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs and Sen. Larry Craig, "There is no question Medicaid is a big budget problem," Scully said. "It's a problem in all 50 states."

states."
In Idaho, the state's 30 percent share of the bill has jumped from \$55 million 10 years ago to as

much-as-\$240-million this year. The total cost will exceed \$800 million.

Lawmakers have tried with little success to limit services or the amount health care professionals are-paid-to-provide them, managing only to create a firestorm of opposition over changes that would provide minimal savings.

At the same time, federal figures show that 19.1 percent of ldaho residents had no health insurance in 1999, up more than a percentage point from 1998 and the eighth highest rate of uninsured residents in the nation.

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nation.

The state also ranks last in the

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Abigail VanBuren

ratio of general practice doctors to the population.

Told the governor I'd be happy to get some of my staff to sit down w3ith the licutenant governor, who's a doc," Scully said." just offered to help our.

governor, who's a doc," Scully-said-"Just offered to helpout.

"We're going to work with the governor to see what we can do."

He said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy
Thompson has encouraged innovation among the states in trying to get Medicaid costs under control, Scully said, and "there are states doing a lot of things."

Scully was in Boise for meetings with health care providers and senior citizens on the Medicare program.

$\overline{\Gamma}$ oast to life helps widow cope

coming on, I think of the "celebra-tion of life and to the good times," and a very special couple. —MRS. Z ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR MRS. Z: Indeed. Generous, too. People who are happy are usually inclined to spread the joy around.

spread the joy around.

DEAR ABBY: I am 36 years old. My boyfriend, "Phillip," is 44. We have been dating exclusively for almost four years. I am ready to get married and start a family. Phillip asked me to marry him one evening a year ago. He'd had a lot to drink. There was no mention about our picking out an engagement ring. The following morning, he changed his mind and said, "That's not how I planned on doing it."

DEAR ABBY: I know you occasionally print letters about "random acts of kindness." Tol like to share what happened to me in Albuquerque 10 years ago.

I dida't know a soul in New Mexico. I needed to be totally alone to finally acknowledge and accept the fact my husband had died.

One evening, I was in a lovely restaurant. My server placed my order, then proceeded to prepare the corner table next to me. First the comer table next to me. First came a large arrangement of fresh flowers, a chainpagne bucket, etc. Shortly thereafter, a couple was escorted to the table. The gentleman was a famous personality. I ried to be discrete about glancing their way and wished I'd brought a book to read. I was feeling melancholy: My first vacation without my husband was not a happy one.

happy one. Evidently my demeanor was interpreted as "unhappy lady." The server appeared and said. "The couple at the corner table would like to send a glass of champagne to your table. Will that be all right with you?" I glanced at the couple; they smiled. How could I not accept their thoughful gesture? The glass was placed on my table. I caught their, eye and lifted my glass to toast them on their special occasion. The entle-

their special occasion. The gentle-man leaned over and said, "It's not a special occasion, just a cele-bration of life – to the good times ahead."

Now, whenever I feel the blues

planned on doing it."

A year has, passed. He, hasn't, asked me again. He says we should purchase a house first. We haven't looked for one because he says, he's expecting a house raise soon. We don't need his raise to qualify for a mortgage. We make plenty of money.

Abby, I want to get this show on the road, I know Phillip loves me, as I love him. But I'm getting more discouraged with each pass-

ing month. What should I do?
- RINGLESS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR RINGLESS: Phillip may love you, but he still isn't ready to make a commitment. Have a seri-ous and sober discussion with him and tell him exactly how you feel. You have nothing to lose by doing

You may discover that you and Phillip want different things from this relationship. His answers may not be what you want to hear, but four years is a long enough investment with no guar-

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the sixth grade. Many girls in my grade are into makeup, clothes and boys. I have just recently gotten interest-ed in those things, too. But my friends haven't – they couldn't care less.

riends haven't - mey care less.
Abby, what should I do? I have heep popular, and I fear never been popular, and I fear that if I lose my friends, I'll he alone. I feel too mature for them, but without them, I would be totally lost.

- GROWING UP TOO FAST IN NJ.

DEAR GROWING UP TOO DEAR GROWING UP TOO PAST: Be patient. Many of your friends-will soon carelt up-with you. Those who never do will still be your friends. Make room for people who have different tastes and interests. It's called diversity. It's what makes this world an interesting - and inclusive -place.

SERVICES

Tuesday at the Valley View Cemetery in Torrington, Wyo.; friends may call from 7-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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Dorothy Lillian Cunningham

- DEATH NOTICES

Virgil W. Wafford

GOODING - Virgil W. Wofford, 87, of Gooding died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Medical Center.
The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ernest Valdon Bowman

Jennie M. Magnelli

RUPERT - Jennie M. Magnelli, 78, of Rupert died Friday, Oct. 12, 2001, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending at Demaray-Funeral-Chapel-in-Gooding.

Winnard 'Winn' Ellis

TWIN FALLS - Winnard "Winn" Ellis, 86, of Twin Falls died Friday, Oct. 12, 2001, a: Magic Valley Regional Medica Contor

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Vonda Edwards Vonda Edwards, a 65-year-old Rupert resident, passind away Thursday October 11, 2001 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Vonda was born August 23, 1936, in Elba, Idaho, the daughter Of Erwin and Sara Nancy Jones Savaga. She married D. James Edwards and they were longether burder of Sara Sancy Savaga. She married D. James Edwards and they were longether burder of Sara Savaga. She married D. James Edwards of Heyburg: Katherina Edwards of Heyburg: Katherina Edwards of Heyburg: Katherina Edwards of Heyburg: Katherina Edwards of Hupert. Carl Sarcia of Gooding: Tine-Aquilar; Bonnie Espino, Brian Edwards, and Tristan Edwards, all of Rupert. She enjoyed reading, playing cards, watching games shows, and croholing. She was loved by her children and grandchildren, and will be greally milssed. She is survived by her eight chilidren and grandchildren, and 27 prother (se Savaga, and en half ber, Bah Savage bein of Moses Lake, WA. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers. Funeral sarvices will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, October 15, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel 710 8th street. A viewing for family and friands will be Sunday evening from 6-9 p.m. and on hour prior to the service on Monday. MOI INTAIN HOME OAKLEY Robert L. 'Bob'

MOUNTAIN HOME Anderson Anderson Robert Leonard Bob Anderson, 74-year-old Oakley resident died from a heart attack on October 7, 2001, at his home in Oakley, He was born October 17, 1926, In Paul, the third son of nine children of James Fredrick and Marie Babbit Anderson. He received his education in Çakley and later

Linda Louise Bieroth Linda Lquise Blereth, 49, of Mountain Home, entered into rest on Wednesday, October 10, 2001, at the Elmore Medical Center Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 13th at Summers, Funeral Homes,

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his parents, two brothers, and three sisters.
Funeral services will be, held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 15, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chappol, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Bishop Denny Davis officiating, Burlal will be in the Oakloy Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 10 a.m. to 14.55 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

Meg Anne Higginson Danielson

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Mag Anne Higginson Danielson,
21, passed away on Wednesday,
October 10, 2001.
She Is the daughter of David and
Marianne Higginson, born or June
19, 1980 in Seoul, Korea. Meg is
survived by her parents, sisters
Jayna and Marita, and brothers
Sah and Caleb.
Meg attended Buhl schools then
earned her GED at CSI. Alter certigring in Nail Teannology, Meg
worked in the UC Panney's Salon in
Layton, Utah where she met her
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guarding, singling and making
hings beautiful.
Friends and family are invited to
attend a memorial service for Meg
on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. at the
LDS Chapel in Buhl, 501 Main.



Published authors gather in Burley

BURLEY – Sally Cheney will sit at a table tonight at the Burley Public Library for two hours. She will answer questions, autograph copies of her books, show off the foreign translations, and talk with people about writing. Cheney's romances have become known all around the globe, a development she didn't anticipate. It's been a happy surprise to her. She now owns copies of her five novels in not only English, but also Spanish, Italian, Japanese and Portuguese. She's one of 12 published authors who'll be at either the Burley Public Library or the DeMary Library tonight to celebrate Authors Night.

Her mother, Larue Cheney, happens to be featured in a book by Lorry Roberts, called "Elder Tales." It's a compilation of sto-

Ranch, backs up Roberts choice.
"She has contributed more to this community than people realize," Kempton said. "She keeps a low profile, but she's a doer."
But she doesn't of fiction novels as her daughter does.
"I can write the factual stuff, but I don't write fiction," Larue Cheney said.
Other writers who will be featured at the two libraries, in no particular order, are Bev and Gary Stone, a husband and wife

Idaho Youth Ranch, backs up

writing and artist team; Edith
Carlson of Albion; Ralph
Maughan of Acequia; Term
Montague of Rupert; Dan Crane
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Taste of its Wild Essence; has done well. He has only a few coniers remaining.

copies remaining.

"I wrote that to promote our environment and get people

involved in it." Hanks said.

These are animals and birds you might see in our locale."

He is happy to add his support to the two libraries as they approach election night. Voters will decide whether to fund a library district with expanded services on Nov. 6.

Library volunteer Ruth Bailes organized the evening. She said it offered local residents a chance to talk with published authors and get their personal copies of those books autographed. "It's just a pleasant evening." Bailes said. "Some authors will do readings. It's a taste of what the library district might accomplish with sufficient funding."

Most authors will have copies of their works for sale.

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COMFORTING HUGS

rted by Atong Malok, left, and Gilla Anderson as they leave Taylorsville High School following the suicide of a main student in the school Friday in Taylorsville. Litah

Wendell wants to bring curbs up to par

By Gina Mulder

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - For those in

WENDELL - For those in wheelchairs, maneuvering through Wendell's downtown is going to get a bit smoother.

City Council members Wednesday agreed to start looking into reconstructing a couple of sidewalk curbs to include handicap accessible ramps. Also in the works will be repairs to the driveway cut in the alley running east and west between the Masonic Lodge and the Dutch Garden Flower Shop on Idaho Street. Street. Mayor Gwen Rost said that the

issue was recently brought to city leaders' attention after a client in

a wheelchair from the Magic Valley Manor hit a rough spot in the alley's driveway tossing the client out of her wheelchair. Estimated costs for the project will be around \$2.400 for the two cub cuts and \$1,400 for repairing the alley's driveway. Rost, along with Wendell City Engineer Rob Hegstrom of J.U.B. Engineers out of Twin Falls recently walked the sidewalks on Idaho Street and First Avenue and agreed it was time to bring the curbs up to American with Disabilities Act standards. Because the curbs are on a state highway, Hegstrom said he looked into the possibility of obtaining funding from the Idaho Transportation Department for

the projects.

"However, in talking to them I discovered that there really are not funds they have available for this type of enhancement projects at this time," Hegstrom said. "Basically they said that the curbs and gutter on the state highway are the city's responsibility." Councilman Paul Issacson suggested that the city look into extending First Avenue's sidewalk west and put a curb cut in the middle of the block. That way, the city wouldn't have to tear out structurally sound curbs and it would provide for more sidewalk on that road.

Susan Riddle, a professional community development consultant from Twin Falls who has

s295,655 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to extend city sewer services to the west side of town said that the west side of town, said that the city did have some options on the costs of the projects. Riddle said that because the curb and drive-way projects would be meeting. ADA requirements, those costs could be applied toward the city's portion of their matching funds requirements.

requirements.

City leaders will review their options with the office of ADA out of Boise before starting any construction.

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Mini-Cassia area plans Christian youth rally

By Shari Chaney___ Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Area church cor

HEYBURN – Area church con-pregations have planned week-end events which will allow them to see how big the body of Christ is in the Mini-Cassia area. A youth rally with an audicipat-ed crowd of more than 200, is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church in Heyburn. Mike Gill, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Paul, hopes free pizza and loud music will bring many of the area's youth to the rally. "I'm buying earplugs," Gill said.

said.
There will also be a drama team, a guest speaker and a session of praise and worship, said Dan Pearson, pastor at the MGC church. All teens in seventh grade and up are invjted.
A Halloween event from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31 is also in the works, Pearson said. A location hasn't been determined yet. The family

event will include a carnival, speaker and worship session.
Halloween promotes evil things, Pearson said, "and we don't want our kids or our own lives to be a part of it."

A group of 12 area churches are working together on the two events. The events are designed to break down denominational walls, Pearson said.

Pearson wants this weekend's youth raily and other upcoming events to bring people together. It's a chance for people to see the body of Christ is bigger than just their own church, he said.

For teen-agers, these events are a chance to see other Christians who might be in school with them. Pearson said. School can be a difficult place to be with its many pressures. These events will allow teems to ecognize other Christians who might be need to consider the christians and know they can share with them and pray with them when they need to, Pearson said.

Gill agreed this is a way to get all Christian teems together so

they can see they aren't alone. Maybe they won't be as shy about their faith when they know there are others who stand with them, Gill said.

are others who stand with them, Gill said.

There are pressures for teenagers in the valley, Gill said, including drugs and gangs.

"Jesus is the answer," Gill said.

Jeremy Meister, guest speaker at today's rally, can speak from experience about drugs. Meister was heavily involved in substance abuse before becoming a Christian at an Acquire the Fire Youth Convention when he was 16. Now 20, he speaks throughout the United States and other countries about Jesus Christ.

Meister was actively involved in his church and community throughout high school, helping lead a high school Bible club and his church youth in Tucson, Ariz.

He is currently working with Teen Mania Ministries, sponsor of the rally in Heyburn, and Servants of the Call. Teen

Mania's purpose is to "bring a powerful generation of youth into a real relationship with Jesus Christ and then mobilize them to Leach the lost nations of the

world."
The rally calls for "teen agers to abandon the American dream of selfishness for God's dream,"
Gill said

Providing events to help unify churches is not in response to ter-rorist attacks, Pearson said. rorist attacks, Pearson said.
Several ministers in the area
have wanted to hold events with
other churches for quite some
time.
Gill would like area church
members to gather for events
more often.
"The body of Christ is a lot bigger than one church," Pearson
said.

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Native American dancers compete at Elko event Powwow

The Times-News

E-LKO, Nev. - Native
American dancers from several
states and Canada will be competing this weekend in a powwow hosted by the Elko TeMoak Bands of Western

Moak Bands ot Western Shoshone.
Raymond Gonzales, powwow committee chairman, said several hundred people are expected to take part in tonight's grand entry and two days of dance competition. Participants from Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota and other areas will be

performing a variety of traditional dances as well as the jingle dance and the grass dance. Host drum will be Little Island Cree from Saskatchewan

Prownow

Ino's Te-Mook Bands of

Western Shoshone will host a
pownow this weekend at the
Elio Colory Gym. The grand entry
will begin at 1. p.m. today followed
by dance competition. Sunday's
event will begin at 1.1 a.m.
Several verifors will be selling food
ado ditter Native American items.
There is no adoptission fee. Little Island
Cree from
Saskatchewan,
Canada.
In addition to
the dancers, several drum and
singing groups
will also be featured. Shawna
Shaw, committee secretary, said

at least 10 groups—have indicated they will be on hand during the pow-

wow.

Vendors selling Native
American jewelry, artwork and
music will have music will have booths during the pownow and food may also be purchased. Gonzales said spaces for around 15 booths have been

reserved at the Indian Colony

Gym.

Emcee for the event will be
Tom Phillip of California. Al
Blackbird of Nebraska will be

Blackbird of Nebraska will be the arena-director.

This is the second year the Te-Moak Tribe has hosted a fall powwow and committee members are planning to make it an annual event. Melanie Tom, vice chariman, explained powwows were held for many years prior to 1998, and now the tradition is being revitalized. Last year's event attracted a large group of participants from several states.

Rescued black bear cub killed by hunter in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) – A tiny black bear cub plucked from a charred tree by firefighters last year was given a 50-50 chance of survival when his bandaged paws healed and he was released back into the wild in February. On Friday, Department of Fix, Wildlife and Parks officials confirmed that a hunter legally killed the same male bear rescued from the Bitterroot National Forest.

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Forest.

A tiny o at the time, the bear was alone, his paws burned, his

hair singed and his mother pre-sumed dead, one of many victims of the disastrous forest fires that burned 655,000 acres in Montana. He received care at the state wildlife shelter before his

wildlife snetter better metericlease.
Officials were notified this week that the bear had been shot in western Montann's Bob Marshall Wilderness Area. The bear's identity was confirmed through ear tags attached to the animal before release last winter.
"You feel bad when it's one

you have taken care of and this happens, but that's part of the program." Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commissioner Darlyne Dascher said Friday. "It does pull at the heartstrings, but if you're going to put them back in the wild, that's the risk you take." Had the bear not been released, he likely would have gone to a zoo, said department spokesman Ron Aasheim: "We' think that's a lot better than a life behind bars."

ehind bars." After the rescue, pictures of

the bear with white bandages on all four paws were distributed widely, and he captured the hearts of people around the coun-

The Helena wildlife shelter was overrun with visitors wanting to see the animal as he recuperated and fattened up on a high-procing disc.

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Suspected Northwest murderer pleads innocent to two charges

PAYETTE(AP) - Michael John PAYETTE(AP) - Michael John Brase, an itinerant suspected in several murders of women in the Northwest, pleaded innocent Friday to two counts of aggravat-ed assault on police and one; count of eluding an officer, Third District Judge Stephen

Drescher set Jan. 22 for trial. Braae, 41, remained in the county jail in lieu of a \$1 million bond.
The Idaho charges stem from Braie's attempt to clude officers after he was discovered at a southwestern Idaho truck stop last month. He shot at officers

during a high-speed chase before jumping into the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon line and unsuccessfully trying to swim to freedom.

freedom.

Known as Cowboy Mike because of his preference for western hats and boots, Braze

was arrested and taken into the Malheur County Jail in Vale, Ore, but was extradited to Idaho. He is charged in Yakimak wash, with shooting Marchelle Morgan, 50, of Yelm in the head and critically wounding her in July.

New donations help make up for stolen aid money again." Every day since the theft, she has watched as people strolled into the lobby to replenish the collection.

DAHO FALLS (AP) - A thief who ran from a hotel with a collection jar for the American Red Cross also took the spirits of the employees who created the fund.
"He really."

fund.
"He really knocked the wind out of our sail," said Kelly Palmer, general manager of the WestCoast Idaho Falls Hotel, of the man who sprinted away in late September after stealing more than \$150 from an unattended collection jar at the hotel's front desk.

The money was earmarked for the Red Cross' disaster relief

By Thursday, however, Palmer was "glad to be an American

collection.
Palmer plans to present the
Red Cross with a check for
\$1,000: the \$500 collected locally
by selling red, white and blue ribbons was matched by the hotel

chain.

Two men who wanted to remain anonymous each pirebod in \$150.

"So many people have helped," Palmer said. "People who walk the greenbelt have come in and literally emptied their pockets. This is a good ending to not a real happy thing that happened."

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er, who said he had neadly been hit en route to the forum by a driver using a cell phone.

Wood River Journal reporter
Suc Bailley, who is running
against incumbent Kevin Laird,
could not attend the meeting
because of a previously schednied vacation. But she said in a
prepared statement that the city
of Sun Valley faces an interesting
time as Sun Valley Company finsihes its master plan and as the
city considers the private school
issue. Bailey added that she is
concerned about building on hillsides and other land-use planning
issues.

Issues.

Laird said he was all for cutting a fire ring around the city of Sun Valley, given fires this summer

near Elkhorn and Ketchum that showed how big sagebrush can burn. He declined to commit him-self to the question of whether he would subsidize ariline service to get more tunists into the valley, as there is no proposal on the

as there is no proposal on the table.

But he did say that he doubts bus service between Hailey and Ketchum would work. Light rail went nowhere in Scattle, and efforts to put a subway system in Los Angeles just left a big hole, he said.

"Highway congestion is not a good-sipandion, but I don't think a bus is going to solve that problem," he said. "We would need six buses on the road at any given time, and that's quite a few buses, quite a big expense."

Wolfrum, an audio engineer from Royal Oaks, Mich., asserted that police tampered with tape recordings which were used as evidence against Suits. A jury later found Suits guilty of felony drug possession.

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Roark said Wolfrum was choosing to follow outside legal advice.
"I cannot and will not represent anyone in a criminal case who is relying upon advice other than my own." Roark wrote in the affidavit.

Roark added he can't represent a client who is relying upon the advice of people who are not licensed to practice law in Idaho and "whose advice is, in my opinion, faulty and dangerous."

Wolfrum told the court Friday that after talking with friends who said he shouldn't plead guilty to a felony on a first offense, he decided against the plea agreement.

Wolfrum told thalanson he was willing to renegotiate a plea

Wolfrum told Melanson he was willing to renegotiate a plea agreement with the Cassia County prosecutor, but the conditions of the proposed agreement were too harsh. Wolfrum said in court Friday he was in no way dissatisfied with Roark's representation. "He did a fine job, and I want that as a matter of record," Wolfrum said. Wolfrum said. Wolfrum further than the wanted to plead guilty in order to save the state the money it costs to take a case to trial.

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Wolfrum was charged with perjury in January after investigators received correspondence from the universities where wolfrum testified under oath he had been a student. None of the had been a student. None of the three universities had a record of Wolfrum's attendance, police say. Wolfrum maintains he did not lie about his admiss he did not lie about his attendance house the suit of the same than t under oath.

Wolfrum said he would attempt to find another attorney to represent him in a jury trial.

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Deer.

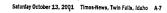
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that followed the 1992 drought.
Deer observed at the checkpoints had good amounts of body
at but not as high as some years,
Todd said. Two dry years have
depleted food sources:
Youth ages 12 to 15 took home
87 deer this year, compared with
just 26 in 2000. About 250 youth
hunted this year. They posted a
34 percent success rate.
The checkpoints are set up
opening weekend to gather hunter
and deer population trend data.
R's still important for hunters
to send in their hunter report

cards so Fish and Game can add total season hunt data to opening weekend's preliminary numbers. Todd said.

The department ran a hunter survey during opening weekend to identify the age and gender of the average area hunter and whether they took a hunter education class. Results from the survey will be available soon, Todd said.

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COWN 59 million to go.

Every day more than 59 million newspapers are delivered in America. That's nearly 41,000 newspapers delivered every minute of every day. This miracle

of efficiency is possible thanks to the hard work and dedication of newspaper carriers. We applaud their efforts, and have designated October 13 International

Newspaper Carrier Day. It's a day to show your appreciation to the men and women who deliver your news every day. So take a moment today to personally thank your carrier—but do it quickly—there's still lots of work to be done.







aden has overestimated our fear

in Laden figures he has us trembling in our boots.
"Thank God for that," he gloated. Perhaps he's been and newspapers. People aren't sleeping there's a run on gas masks and antibiotics, the rich are hiring security teams and planning to flee to safer shores, homeowners are looking at their floor plans to see where to seal off a safe room.

room.

The eeriest thing I've heard was about a friend who decided not to supplement her earthquake emergency kit. If things get that bad, she decided, she didn't

get that bad, she decided, she didn't want to end upon the other side of events with the survivors.

Anxiety, yes, we feel it. But I think our enemies are vastly wrong about any giast she'ye made. A case of the jitters is a victory for terrorism. But not a defeat for the United States. No one into our enemy and not us, should take our disquiet as a sign of watery character. Crisis was not something we sought, but as philosopher William James said nearly a century ago, "Great emergencies and crises show us how much greater our vital resources are than we

cies and crises show us how much greater our vital resources are than we had supposed."

In this autum of 2001, Americans find themselves looking abroad and trying to understand the passions of the people who aim, in Osama bin Laden's words, "to destroy America." We tell ourselves to put aside the simplicity of stereotypes as we ask, who are they? We can inquire of ourselves the same. It will quiet our

ves. Then bombs started to rain on beginning to the my car and drove to

JOHN BALZAR

a shopping mall. By stereotype, this would be evidence of American shallowness. But malls serve many communities. as public squares. And on that day, the commons at South Coast Plaza in Orange County was packed. No one was complaining about the crowds. We had convened our lives, not retreated from them. And who are we?

We Americans are different. All of us, and that includes those we call Native Americans, have roots elsewhere. Something drove us here-This is no small matter because we spring from the heritage of those who dared, not those who were meek. The meek stayed behind, wherever behind was.

I looked around this public square at the maryel of America. Mexicans who risked their lives to traverse the awful Sonoran desert for a chance at a better life. Cambodians who survived one of the most shocking tyrannies in history. Victnamese who fought, then fled, oppression. Filipinos and Armenians and Africans and Persians and Chinese and Koreans and Guatemalans and Japanese, and mongrels from everywhere, offspring of all the world's troubles. Americans. spring of all Americans.

Americans.
Some fought their way here as a last refuge. For others, it was their first hope. Only the ancestors of American slaves did not choose their homeland, but neither did most of them decide to leave. Their struggle is as old as the nation and far from over.

Ilooked around. Surely these people

at the mall were nervous on the inside. Perhaps they held their children a little closer. But bin Laden was wrong when he gloated, "There is America, full of fear."

If just wasnit so, In the main courtyard of the mall, outside the Disney store where balloons rose to the celling, families pressed in close so their kids could meer and have their plctures taken with Clnderella. Children looked up with eyes in wonder.

It was an ideal moment for fairy tales. The careful and sometimes overwrought-cliches that we often voice about cultural diversity, had a different meaning just then. The kaleidoscope of faces standing in that line did not define our differences. Just a deep and reassuring strength: The whole idea of America is a fairy tale, after all. Gathered together, a pluralistic and self-governing fusion, we were proof of it.

To have a child is to vôte for the future. To take a little girl to see Cinderella is a vote for her dreams. I looked at these parents and the young lovers holding hands by the railing, and the teen-agers jostling on the escalar. On a different day, you could have called these people the pampered products of the consumer culture. The United States lends itself to trivialization that way. But in that moment, you could also reflect on what America must mean, down deep and in so many different ways, to these people drawn up from all compass points in the world ac converge on these commons at the start of a war. Bin Laden is out of his mind to think he can scare us and take it away.

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Twin Falls residents offer kindness

I am a New Yorker who has lived in Twin Falls for the last few years. My wife and I made the move to be closer to her

and I made the move to be closer to her mother and to rulse our family, leaving behind all of my family, and my lifelong friends in New York.

My heart sank when the World Trade Center concurse was destroyed. That area was always a place of pride and memories for all New Yorkers and all Americans.

New Yorkers, by definition, are proud, cocky and self-reliant. This is one time, they really needed a shoulder to lean on. When my wife and I arrived in town, we opened a small pizzeria. After the tragedy, there were many people that we had never met before stopping by and aslding if my family and friends were

I had always heard that people from Idaho take a little time to warm up to out-of-staters. This really does not seem to be the case. It seems the people of Twin Falls have a heart bigger than the g Apple. JOHN N. BARTLIK JR.

Cat mistreatment can be avoided

I am writing this letter to the person the blue van on Sept. 26 who dumped the cat off at the corner of the research center in Kimberly. You know who you

arel
Maybe you couldn't afford to feed it
(cost of a 5-pound bag of cheap cat food
is around \$1.50 - than's cheaper than the
price of a pack of cheap cigarettes or one
can of beer). Or maybe it was going to
have a litter of kittens. Who will ever

have a litter of kittens. Who will ever know the reason?
Instead, it will probably die out there from lack of food and water. It would have been more humane to take it to the Humane Society, Did you even try give the cat away? You know, it is free to put an ad in some papers. What do you people think, or do you even think?
I hope that when the next life comes that you will be reincarnated as a cat that will be loved and very well taken care of. I really don't believe you should have that chance, just as that cat didn't.
ANGE DENNEY
Hansen

Many killings happen daily in U.S.

How many innocent people will die in America by an American hand it the Satte plant and the American hand it the Satte numbers of days the United States is in a war in Afghanistan? How many innocent Americans were killed because of gang related activity yesterday? How many innocent people did drunk drivers kill last weekend? How many innocent children were killed in this country because they didn't have their seat belts

on today? How many bables were abort ed this morning? How many innocent people die in America every day by the hand of Americans?

I bet the number is much, much higher I bet the number is much, much higher than the innocent number of people killed in Afghanistan by the American war effort. In fact, I bet there is more innocent Americans killed oday by our own than the total number of people killed by the United States in Afghanistan – innocent or not. Before anyone can stand in rallies with signs about killing the Innocent, they had better take a dama good look in their own back yard!

BRYAN CATHERMAN
Twin Falls

Protect U.S.: Deport small minded

In response to the letter written by Angell Paterson in The Times-Newson Oct. 5, I must say you made me chuckel. I hope that was your goal in writing it. I always find it interesting to hear or read the opinions of others, but this letter is ridiculous. You should be embarrassed

ridiculous. You should be embarrassed by your ignorance.
In your first paragraph, you mentioned "American customs and culture." I can't think of a custom that wasn't brought here with the first immigrants that landed in New York. In reference to your statement, "people who think like you," what qualifies you to judge how people "think"?

what qualifies you to Judge how people "whink"?

From my experience, I have found the Mexican people to be a hard-working, family oriented, God-fearing people. Any corrupting of those beliefs usually happens after they have lived in the United States for a while and have had to listen to or deal with people as self-centered and obtuse as you. You act as if everyone in the world wants to immigrate to the United States. I love this country as much as anyone born on this ground, but let me just say, I have friends that would not step foot over the border for fear of being mistreated. Americans love Americans, and other citizens love their countries equally.

Americans, and other citizens love their countries equally.

Angell, you should be thankful God let you be born in the USA, but let me assure you, it wasn't because you deserve a better spot than anyone else. He just knows you and what your capacity is. The people born under real hardehips (like war and starvation) are the real heroes to God. You act like a spolled little rich kid who thinks that because she has it good, she is better than the poor idd that has to wear the same shoes for a year.

year.

If we really want to protect America, let's figure out a way to deport small-minded people.

LESLIE BELIN

The Times-News

The m embers of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steva Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

J.S. Constitution grants Bush the right to demand secrecy.

resident Bush descrives broad support for his decision to limit congressional access to sensitive national security secrets. Congress is institutionally incapable of reliably keeping secrets, a fact that the Founding Fathers well understood. If we want to win the war against terrorism we must correct some of the excesses that resulted from our tragic experience in Vietnam.

This is not a new issue. When France agreed to provide covert support for our struggle against George III in 1776, Benjamin Franklin and his four colleagues on the Committee of Secret Correspondence of the Continental Congress concluded that they had an "indispensable duty" to keep the program secret even from Congress, explaining "We find by fatal experience that Congress consists of too many members to keep secrets."

After more than 180 years of practice in which presidents managed diplomatic and milliary secrets unconstrained by Congress. Sen. Frank Church and others—

which presidents managed diplomatic an military secrets unconstrained by Congress, Sen. Frank Church and others-during the backlash to Vienam – alleged that this history of presidential control of intelligence was, in effect, caused by a

ROBERT F. TURNER

"dereliction of duty" on the part of earlier generations of congressional leaders. Church and lisa illies weramistaken. The record establishing why Congress was not given routine access to national security severe is clear. Along with the general management of the country's diplomacy and external relations, control over intelligence and diplomatiff and millitary secrets was encompassed by the general grant of "executive power" vetset on the president by Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution. Several parts of the president's executive power were subjected by the Constitution to congressional vetoes or "checks," such as the power of the Senate to withhold consent to ratification of treaties and diplomatic appointees, and the power of either house to block a formal declaration of war. But there is no constitutional basis for Congress to demand diplomatic or military secrets, and the Constitution to be amended by simple statute. The various "laws" passed by Congress demanding secret.

information are no more valid than would-be "laws" telling the president whom the must nominate to be secretary of defense. It was a common argument during the Philadelphia Convention, among those who believed the president had to be entrusted with the making of readies and the conduct of military operations, that Congress could not keep secrets an argument not challenged in Philadelphia or in any of the state radification conventions. In explaining the draft Constitution to the American people, John Jay wrote in Federalist No-64 that there were important potential intelligence sources who would willingly confide in the secrecy of the president but not in that of the Senate or the House. Jay praised the new Constitution for having left the president "able to mauage the business of intelligence in such manner as prudence may suggest."

Suggest."
When the first Congress appropriated money for diplomatic and foreign affairs in July 1790, it provided that the president "shall account specifically for all such expenditures of the sald money as in his judgment may be made public, and also for the amount of such expenditures

as he may think it advisable not to specify. "That language was continued year
after year; and in 1818 no less a champion
of legislative power than Henry Clay
argued that it would not be proper for
Congress to investigate how the president
spent money from this account.

In 1792 the House asked the secretary
of war for information about a falled militrary expedition. Washington's Cabinet
unanimously concluded that the president
had no obligation to furnish diplomatic or
military information to Congress, and
when Secretary of State Jefferson reported the decision to the House it amended
its resolution and requested the president
to provide the information it, in his judgment, it could be made public.

In its landmark 1936 Cursts Wright
case, the Supreme Court noted the distinction between these "requests" to the
president in the national security realm
and the practice of Congress's directing
other Cabinet members to provide Information, noting that a presidental decision
that release of national security information is not compatible with the public
interest "rarely, if ever, is questioned."
The court noted further that George

Washington had refused to give secrets to—Congress during the 1796 dispute over funding the Jay treaty, "a refusal the wisdom of which was recognized by the House itself and has never since been doubted." Indeed, during those Jay treaty, debates, even Rep. James Madison recognized that, as recorded in the Annals of Congress, "the Executive had a right... To withhold information when of a nature that did not permit a disclosure of it at the time."

time."

The reality is that Congress seldom needs sensitive details in this area to do its job. Its proper function is not to micromanage but to focus on broad policy issues. Very few members of Congress received sensitive details about military operations during World War II, and that enterprise produced an admirable result. The administration's policy of limiting the sharing of national security secrets with Congress is a return to the constitutional system that served us well for nearly two centuries.

Robert F. Turner is associate director of the Center for National Security Law at the University of Virginia School of Law.

By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeau

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THE WORLD ALWAYS SEEMS TO SEE ONLY OUR PROSPARITY...

...WHEN, THROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY, IT'S BEEN THE TOUGH TIMES

PEARL HARBOR BOMBED



Castleford moves to guard water

CASTLEFORD – City officials are developing a plan to protect the community's drinking water. Working with Melinda Harper of Idaho Rural Water

of Idaho Rural. Water Association, the city has devised a plan that calls for the water source to be protected for two square miles surrounding the wellheads. Securing fuel tanks that are above ground and close to pipelines is a major concern of the council. Fuel line leaks can filter into water Securious.

phenes is a mot content in the council. Fuel line leaks can filter into the water. Secondary traps and concrete surrounding the tanks is an ideal protection plan, the document says.

—Council members are drafting a public information filer to alert citizens and are available to discuss any questions that the public might have.

John Bokor, source water protection specialist of IRWA, explained how the plan is approved by the state and forwarded to county commissioners, who will rezone the wellhead area and post signs to prevent any construction in the protected area.

In other business at this week's

are other business at this week's City Council meeting:

• Steve Kaatz, president of the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, of which Castleford is a member, explained the duties of the newly hired specialist, James Scott. Scott will visit the area and work with the community to see what recommendations can be made to improve businesses or start new ones.

improve businesses or start new ones.

"Working at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Office on Highway 30 east of town, I see many people stop every day and want directions to go to Balanced Rock in Castleford," Knatz said. "The town has a lot to offer with the recreation department and parks." parks."
• Sheriff's Deputy Mike

Albertson's, union reach deal

Union reach deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) –
Unable to rally support for a strike, the union representing 27,000 workers at northern california's two largest grocery chains on Friday reluctantly accepted a contract that labor leaders described as a setback for employees struggling to afford the region's high housing costs. The change of heart by the United Food and Commercial Workers union ends weeks of bickering between the management and workers at 294 northern California supermarkets run by market leaders Safeway and Albertson's. The chains, which had been negotiating as a team, characterized the contract proposal as their "last, best" offer. The contract will raise workers' wages by an average of 10 percent, or \$1.50 per hour, over three years. The union wanted raises of \$2.40 per hour over three years.

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Cooper reported that new infor-mative-signs have been pur-chased by the city and will be posted to replace some old ones. "Slow, children at play" and "school crossing" signs are the most important for people to look for, he said: The signs are bright yellow and fluorescent. • Police Commissioner Brigg Vulgamore said the city could sell an old police car. A 1981 Chevrolet Citation with about

on a price as soon as it gets some estimates from the bank.

• Twila Crawford was appoint-

Twila Crawford was appointed judge for the Nov. 6 elections.
 Brandi Mason and Homer Crowley were appointed clerks.
 The voting will be at United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ballots will be counted when polls close.

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Twin Falls tight and Cole

Easter drags two Pocatello

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE-66

> I'm getting a little gunshy about those tortillas.

Arizona State football Coach Dirk Koetter, on adjusting to the fan tradition of tossing tortillas on the field

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the NCAA Division I-A record for passing yards in a career?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

Ricks at CSI (2), noon College volleyball North Idaho College at CSI, 3

p.m. High school boys' soccer Class 5A Region III
Tournament
Highland vs. Pocatello, (loser

out), 11 a.m. Class 4A District Tournament,

Class 4A District Tournament, at Pocatello Game 1, No. 1 Burley vs. No. 5 Jerome, at Century HS, 11 a.m. Game 2, No. 3 Blackfoot vs. No. 4 Bonneville, at Indian Hills, 11 a.m.

Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, at Indian Hills, 2 p.m.

Winner Game 2 vs. No. 2 Century, at Century, 2 p.m. High school girls' soccer

Class 5A Region III Tournament,
Pocatello at Twin Falls, at
Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Class 4A District Tournament,
at Burley HS
Game 1, No. 1 Blackfoot vs. No.
5 Jerome, 11 a.m.
Game 2, No. 3 Boneville vs.
No. 4 Burley, 11 a.m.
Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game
2.2 n.m.

2, 2 p.m. Winner Game 2 vs. No. 2

Century, 2 p.m. High school volleyball Class 3A JV Tournament, at Declo HS No. 1 Declo vs. No. 4 Buhl, 11

No. 1 Declo vs. No. 4 Buhl, 11 a.m.
No. 2 Wood River vs. No. 3
Filer, 11 a.m.
Winners, TBA
Magic Valley Conference
Tournament, at Hansen HS
No. 4 Oakley vs. No. 5
Castleford, 4 p.m.
No. 2 Hagerman vs. No. 7
MVC, 5 p.m.
No. 3 Murtaugh vs. No. 6
Hansen, 6:15 p.m.
No. 1 Raft River vs.
Oakley/C ford winner, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Hagerman/MVC winner vs. Murtaugh/Hansen winner, 8:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Team roping event starts at noon today

GODDING - Team roping will be staged today at noon at Parke Arena in Gooding. Events are a No. 8, 3-for-15, and a No. 6, 3-for-15. For more information, call Walt Parke at 934-4320.

Burley men's club shoots closer today

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course Men's Association holds its year-end closing tournament on Saturday, with a 945 a.m. shoigun start. There is a \$10 entry fee, which includes lunch. For more information, call 878-9807.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, 15,031, 1988-91.

Bruins pound Pok

Keep slim playoff hopes alive with 35-7 victory

By John Den ews writer

TWIN FALLS.—The monkey is definitely off the Bruins' back. Behind a dominating performance on both sides of the ball.—Twin Falls erased the zero from the front of its record, defeating the Pocatello Indians 35-7 in 5A Eastern pod football play on Friday at Bruin Stadium.
Senior Chris Ward threw for three touchdowns and junior

Jerad Bixler rushed for a pair of scores. Bixler competed in just his second game after breaking a foot the replaced Jake Salinas, who didn't suit for the game.

The Bruin defense was solid; except for the opening drive in the second half, and frustrated the Indians all night, holding the Indians as 35 yards total in the first half and 150 in the game. The Bruins also won the tumover batterns.

Brush and and 150 in the game. The Bruins also won-the-tumover-bat-tle, taking the ball away four times. "We have been hungry for a vic-tory for six weeks. We had a good week of practice and things rolled for us," Twin Fails coach Mark Schaal said. "The offensive line

did a good job, Bixler gave us a physical force and Ward threw some nice passes. It was a total team effort."

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After a solid kickoff return by Kody Bames for their first possession, the Bruins marched the ball down the field to the end zone. Ward hit Bixler and Cole Easter for 14 yards each and Bixler had a nice 20-yard gain on the ground moving the ball to the 3.

Ward connected with Easter again for the early Twin Falls lead.

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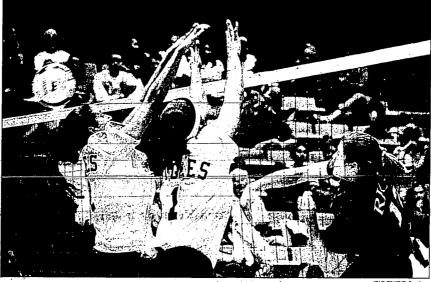
lead.

The Bruins got the first break after a fumbled punt return by Pocatello. However, the Bruins



across the goal line to score the Bruins' first touchdown o the night. 35-7 for Its

Party crashers



Ricks Lauraice Budd slaps a kill past CSI blockers Amanda Santos, right, and Kellane Paiva. The No. 2 Golden Eagles thumped the Vikings 30-21, 30-26, Friday night's match was the last time Ricks will play the Eagles in regular season competition.

Eagles stay perfect in the SWAC

By Joe Sunner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What a birth-ay present it could have been

for Laura Nielsen, leading Ricks College past No. 2 ranked College of Southern Idaho volley-ball team on the Eagles' own

Too bad she didn't blow out all

csi (33-2, 9-0 SWAC) wrapped up its Scenic West Athletic Conference regular Conference regular season series with the Vikings on Friday, sweeping the Rexburg school in three games: 30-21, 30-21, 30-26. Freshman Jessenia Uceda had 12 kills and 13 digs and Keliane Paiva added 11 kills and three aces to lead No. 2 CSI. Amanda Santos added 10 kills and four aces. The Eagles finished with 51 kills in the mutch.

SWAC clash



Today: CSI vs. North Idaho College, 3 p.m.

Raft River starts tourney at the top

The Times-News

HANSEN – The Raft River Trojans volleyball team cleared one important hurdle in garner-ing the top seed going into today's Class 1A Magic Valley Conference volleyball tourna-ment in Hansen. But now it's time to start over 'again.

ment in Hansen.

But now it's time to start over again.

"The past really doesn't mean a lot," Trojan coach Dara Gardiner said. "It's good for experience but that's about it."

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Southside Trojans (10-2) well pleased that they will be the they will pleased that they will be they will pleased that they will be they wi

to succeed."
However, Gardiner said that the field is wide open and everybody has a chance. And her team learned that the hard way after falling to fourth-seeded Oakley

(5-7) recently.

As for the Trojans, Gardiner said they are concentrating on defense going into the tourna-

Picase see TROJANS. Page B2 Bobcat boys favored

backs shuffle the Cards

Arizona crawls back from near elimination

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Craig Counsell had another big October moment, moving the Arizona Diamondbacks one win from their first NL championship

their first NL championship series.

Counsell hit a tiebreaking, three-run home in the seventh huning and Arizona rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 Friday night to tuke a 2-1 lead in their first-round NL playoff.

Jim Edmonds, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth, had a chance to rally the Cardinals when he batted with the bases, loaded and two outs in the eighth. But Byung-Hyun Kim got him to fly out to deep center, and Edmonds hopped twice in frustration as he got to first base.

Kim got in trouble again in the inth, when Kerry Robinson led off with a bunt single, took second on a wild pitch and Edgar Renteria walked.

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ont on a wild pitch and coo-nenterin walked.

But Mike Matheny, took a called third strike and slumping Mark McGwire, who didn't start for the second straight game, pinch hit and grounded to third, starting a game-ending double



St. Louis runner Fernando Vina (4) dives back to first base in time Friday a pick off attempt to Arizona first baseman Mark Grace in the first inning of Game 3 of the National League Division playoff at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Arizona vs. St. Louis



Friday's Game Arizona 5, St. Louis 3, Arizona leads series 2-1 Wodnosday's Game St. Louis 4, Arizona 1 Fuesday's Game Arizona 1, St. Louis O Foday's Game (Lopez 4-7) at St. Louis (Smlth 6-3), 11:12

Am. (Fox Family)
Sunday's Game
St. Louis (Morris 22-9) at Arizona (Johnson 21-7), 5:50
p.m., if necessary (Fox) the school's career and single sea-son scoring king, will be the focus

heavily in tournament By Scott Thompson District 4-5-6 soccer

POCATELLO - The Burley Bobcat boys' soccer team enters today's District Four-Five-Six soc-cer tournament in Pocatello as the heavy favorites after rolling through the conference season

through the conference security undefeated.

But coach Wes Nyblade knows the landscape is littered with discarded favorites who took their opponents too lightly come tour-

opponents too ngrely come tour-ney time.

"You've got to be real careful in a tournament," Nyblade said.
"We're in a good position. It was one of our goals to have the No. 1 position because there are some

position because there are some advantages to that. But at the same time, you can't look past somebody."

The top-seeded Bobcats (8-0) open the tournament with the Jerome Tigers (1-7), whom they defeated 5-0 and 4-2 in the regular

deteated 3-J and 4-2 in the regular season. But Nyblade isn't as concerned with any individual opponent as he is with his tear's performance. "We've been talking all year about playing to our potential and just letting the score take care of itself," Nyblade said, "When that happens, wins follow." Nyblade also knows that Burley superstar Jonathan Barker, who is

District 4-5-6 Boys' **Tournament**

at Pocatello 11 a.m. No. 1 Burley (8-0) vs. No. 5 Jerome (1-7) at Century High School 11 a.m. No. 3 Blackfoot (4-4) vs

11. 11. No. 3 Blackfool (4-4) vs. No. 4 Bone-ville (2-6) at Indian Hills Elementary School 2 p.m. Loser of first two games at Indian Hills Elementary School 2 p.m. Blackfoot Bonneville winner vs. No. 2 Century (5-3) at Century

District 4-5-6 Girls' **Tournament**

At Burloy High School
11 a.m. No. 1 Blackfoot (7-1) vs.
No. 5 Jerome (0-8)
11 a.m. No. 3 Bonneville (4-4) vs.
No. 4 Burley (2-6)
2 p.m. losers of first two games
2 p.m. Bonneville-Burley vs. No. 2
Century (7-1)

of every team's defensive game plan.
"If they want to double- and triple-team him, then the rest of our players are going to have to Please see SOCCER, Page B2

Wendell gears up for Glenns Ferry

MENDELL 7, Skylar Stevenson ran for 170 yards and two scores on 19 carries to lead Wendell to a 30-6 win over Canyon Conference rival Valley Friday in Wendell. "We overcame a few mistakes but it was a tough fought game." Trojans coach ferry Diell sid. Dane Beorchia added a 68-yard touchdown run and Ben Landrian recovered a fumble in the end cane as Wendell improved to a perfect 70.

Linior Juarez scored the Vikings' (2.5) only touchdown. The 1 rojans face Glenns Ferry on Friday.

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Buhl 7. Kimberly 6

KIMBERLY - Buhl won its sixth straight, holding off Kimberly 7-6 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference showdown Friday in

Conference showdown Friday in Kimberly.
A.W. Wells scored the game-winner for the Indians (6-1, 4-0 SCIC), who host Declo or Friday. Chris Floyd led Buhl with 178 yards on 34 carries. The Bulldogs (2-5, 1-3) end the season at Filer on Friday.

Dietrich 48. Richfield 0

DIETRICH - On Senior Night, Chris Maughan passed for 292 yards on 12-of-19 completions and four touchdowns - three to Sheldon Horn - to lead Dietrich over Richfield 480 in a mercy-rule game Friday in Dietrich.

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Continued from B1 bogged down and a long field goal attempt went wide left. Brandon Fjeld intercepted the Indians on their next possession, returning it to midfield. A pair of unsportsmallike penalties moved Twin Falls deep into the red zone Ward connected with Jed Butler from the 15 with under a minute left in the half, giving the Bruins a 13-0 lead at the break.

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Camas County 52, Clark County 44

Clark County 44

FAIRFIELD - Camas County
built a 48-20 lead in the third quarter then weathered a 24-point rally
by Clark County to beat the
Bobcats 52-44 Friday in Fairfield.
Nate Dalin led Camas County
with four touchdown receptions
and 141 yards receiving. BrandonBlodgett went 9-of-14 passing for
180 yards and four touchdowns.
He rushed for 99 yards and one
score and also made an 84-yard
kickoff return.
The win sets the stage for
Friday's Sawtooth Conference
Orth Division championship
when the Mushers (6-1, 3-1) host
undefeated Carey (6-0, 4-0).

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CAREY - The Panthers continued their roll through the Sawtooth North Friday, upending Shoshone 428 in Carey.
Sean Cenarussa went 10-for-19 passing for 149 yards and three touchdown passes. Shawn Hennefer tallied 146 yards on 20 carries, scoring twice and tessing a 6-yard touchdown to Robbit Ellsworth, who also added a 22-yard scoring reception from Cenarussa.

John Saili caught three passes for 66 yards and two touchdowns and Destry Simpson had 77 yards-rushing on 16 carries.

Logan Brown scored the lone

rushing on 16 carries
Logan Brown scored the lonetouchdown for the Indians (2-4/1-3
Sawtooth North).
Carey (6-0, 4-0) visit Camas
County on Friday Shoshone ends

"It was the whole unit coming together as a team," said Ward, who finished with 179 yards passing. "I was more relaxed tonight and Bixler running the ball took the pressure off. It is nice to get a win."

Pocatello found its only offensive success on its opening drive of the second half. Indian quarterback Daniel Lackey ran the option and found receivers on the short routes. He connected with Nate Coffin for 20 yards, then found Ryan Collins, who skated through the Bruin defense from 24 yards out as the Indians cut the

its season hosting Dietrich.

Murtaugh 54, Hansen 32

HANSEN - Murtaugh held on to the coveted Wagon Wheel, down-ing rival Hansen 54-32 Friday in Hansen.

"We didn't plan on giving it up,"
"We didn't plan on giving it up,"
Muriaugh coach Stacy Winn said.
Denver Hunsaker led Muriaugh
with 174 yards passing on 7-of-12completions. Colby Dennis scored
two touchdowns and carried the
ball 24 times for 110 yards.
Tom Blokham scored a pair of
touchdowns to lead the Huskies.

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Castleford 46. Rockland 0

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ROCKLAND - Elvis Medina
rushed for six touchdowns and 255
yards as the Castleford High football team stayed undefeated, beating Rockland 46-0. The Wolves'
defense held Rockland to negative
4 yards of total offense, limiting
the Bulldogs to 30 yards, passing
and negative 34 yards on the
ground.
Castleford (6-0) meets Sho-Ban
next Friday.

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deficit to just six points.

It looked as the game would turn when Indian cornerback Clayton Hubbard intercepted Ward. Hubbard, fighting for extra yards, fumbled and Ward recovered the loose ball.

It would take just two plays for Twin Falls to take advantage. Ward found Carl Blackwood-behind the defense and the speedy senior raced 72 yards for touchdown, giving the Bruins some breathing room.

"I owe it all to my line," said Bixler, who ran for 129 yards on

Madison 49, Burley 13

REXBURG - The Burley High football team came out on the losing end in the battle of the Bobeats Friday night in Rexburg, falling 10: Madison 49-13. Madison's Trevor Erikson scored three touchdowns to lead the Bobeats.

Burley Man Madison.

three touchdowns to lead the Bobats.
Burley's Matt Michel scored on a 2yard run in the fourth quarter and Chad Harris added a second score on 7-yard run. Jed Thomas finished with 137 yards rushing on 16 carries. Michel went 5-for 14 with 24 yards passing. Burley (3-4) hosts Rigby next Friday.

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GOODING - Filer advanced to
the Class 3A District Four boys'
soccer tournament on Monday
after beasing Idaho School for the
Deaf and the Blind 4-3 in a
shootout Friday in Gooding.
The Wildcats face the unenviable task of taking on No. 1 seed
The Community School in their
first-round game.
"We're going to give it all we've
got," Filer coach Larry Sutton
said.

"We're going to give it all we've got," Filor coach Larry Sutton said:
Lacy Miller scored two goals for the Wildcats to bring Filer back from a 30 deficit, and Sam Cortes tied the game at 33. Matt Bennert came in at goal in the second half to stop ISDB and blocked two shots in the shootout.
Trevor Root, Miller, Tristan Ash and Michael Fort scored goals in the shootout.

23 carries.

The Bruins now have an outside shot at an at-large playoff berth if they can defeat Skyline next

week.
"This was huge for our psyche."
Schaal said. "We still have a shot
at the playoffs."

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No. 1 Rait River (10-2) bye
No. 4 Oakley (5-7) vs. No. 5 Castleford (5-7) 4 p.m.
No. 2 Hagerman (10-2) vs. No. 7 Magle Valley Christian (0-12), 5 p.m.
No. 3 Murtaugh (8-4) vs. No. 6 Hansen (4-8), 6:15 p.m.
Second round
Rait River vs. Oakley-Castleford winner, 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman-Magie Valley Christian winner vs. Murtaugh-Hansen winner, 8:30 p.m.

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step it up," Nyblade said. "And
we've seen that recently. But
against Declo, we had five goals
and four different goal scorers.
And against Bonneville, we had
three goals and three different
streets."

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"We need to be able to dig the
balls up and block," the coach
said. Hagerman matches up with
seventh-seeded Magic Valley
Christian (0-12) and Murtaugh will
face sixth-seeded Hansen (4-8).
Oakley (5-7) and No. 5
-Castleford (5-7) also square off in
the opening round today.

three goals and three different scorers."
That certainly doesn't mean the Bobcats will be using Barker as a decoy any time soon, "He's our go-to guy and he relishes that challenge," Nyblade said. "That's why he's a scorer." Second-sceded Century (5-3) and third-seeded Blackfoot (4-4), will likely provide the Bobcats with their greatest challenges. Century finished third at state last year and is a young team that has come on as of late. "They have the potential to be outstanding." Nyblade said. "They're going to be very tough to beat."
For the Bobcat girls, stringing

"They're going to be very tough to beat."

For the Bobcat girls, stringing together a couple of upsets is the hope at the Class 4A district soccer tournament starting today.

Helping out is all of today's games will be on the Bobcats' mome fields.

"We know we have our work cut out," Bobcat coach Don-Pringle said. "But if we can play good, solid soccer we'll do weth. We'll just play the game plan that. We'll just play the game plan that. The Bobcats (2-6) come in as the fifth seed, but have strong players at every position and will provide a challenge for any team they

play.
Goalkeeper Lynn Hogan is tough in the box and is backed by Liz Hogan at a fullback position. Mollie Stoddard is the team's gostion, Mollie Stoddard is the team's gostion, while another goal-scorer, Robyn Lyons, shores up the midfield.
"We've got tought players at all the key positions," Pringle said.
The fourth-seeded Bolcats open the tournament with No. 3 Bonneville (44).

Only the top seed from the tournament is guaranteed a berth to the state tournament. The tournament continues through Tuesday. The top three teams will advance to play the top three teams out of the Northside Tournament at the District Four Tournament Thursday at Hansen. Only four of the six teams there will earn a state berth.

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"Bonneville has 13 seniors and is a well put-together program," Pringle said. "They'll be a tough

Pringle said. Iney a be a toogateam."

The two heavyweights of the fournament, are top-seeded Blackfoot (7-1) and second-seeded Century (7-1), which Pringle feels is the best team in the field despite losing a coln flip for the No. 1 billing to Blackfoot.
"From top to bottom they are just an outstanding team," he said.

And even though Jerome (0-8) comes in at the bottom as the No. 5 seed, the Tigers have improved as of late, and just defeated Class 5A Minico 10 earlier in the week. "You've got to give Jerome some credit," Pringle said. "They've really improved."

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Doclo's Terry Darrington is wrapped up by Gooding defender Jeff Miller during the first quarter in Declo Friday night. The Hornets won their homecoming

Hornets put the sting on Gooding 43-16

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

DECLO - Mission accom-

Deto's 43-16 victory over Gooding Friday night was about two things getting back to basis and putting the Hornets in posi-tion for the South Central Idaho Conference championship game against the Buhl Indians next week.

And they couldn't have done either in much more dominating fashion.

Quarterback Jordon Bagwell rushed the ball 22 times for 179 yards and scored three touchdowns behind an offensive line that dominated from the opening. Bagwell, who moved from quarterback to running back in the second half, also passed for a score.

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"We went back to the basics," Hornet coach Kelly Kidd said.
"We did not play well last week (a 20-14 victory over Kimberly) and we thought it was a necessity to practice. the basics. We had an entire practice dedicated to tackling drills."

And that defense did not budge throughout the game.

throughout the game.

"I'm so happy because we learned from last week," Kidd said.

learned from last week," Kidd said.

It certainly didn't help matters for the Senators (2-5 overall, 2-2 SCIC) that the Hornets had the subpar game the week before.

"That made sure we didn't look past anybody," Kidd said.

Buhl's 7-6 victory over Kimberly Friday ensured that both the Indians and Hornets (6-1, 4-0) are undefeated going into next week's showdown at Buhl. The game will give the Hornets a shot at a second straight SCIC title since moving up in classification last year.

"That is what you play for a chance to win a title," Kidd said.

"And we're lucky that it's the final game of the season."

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Even with Declo's detensive domination, the Senators over-came the first of three first-half interceptions to stay within range of the Declo'Hornets. "They won the game on the line," Senators coach Andrew Moretto said.

But the other two were devas-

But the other two were devastating,
Declo took an 8-0 lead on a 3yard run by junior running back
Terry Darrington on the Hornets'
first possession of the game to cap
a 12-play, 80-yard drive.
Senior Jordon Hitt picked off a
Joe Abernathy pass on the
Senator's second play from scrimmage and returned it to the
Gooding 20-yard line. But a pair of
penalties by the Hornets stopped
the drive and kept the Senators in
the game at 8.0.

penalues by the romers stopped the drive and kept the Senators in the game at 80.

However, it didn't take long for Hitt to score on a 3-yard run that was set up by a spectacular 22-yard run by Bagwell, who looked to be down behind the line of scrimmage before cluding several would-be tacklers.

Senior Brett Cook's interception on the ensuing Senator possession put the Hornets in business deep in Gooding territory again.

This time they cashed in on a 7-yard run by Bagwell that made it 220.

A 15-ward touchdown recognion.

A 15-yard touchdown reception by Hitt from Bagwell made it 28-0. The third interception killed a Gooding drive and the Senators'

chances with under a minute to go in the half. It was the first time the Senators crossed midfield as they converted two first do the drive.

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However, Gooding did trade second-half touchdowns with Declo.

Jeff Miller and Joe Abernathy scored for the Senators, while Bagwell had a 23-yard run and 1-yard run for the Homets.

"Our kids didn't give up," Moretto said. "We starred executing better in the second half and we got our passing game going better than it has all year. And we even got the running game going

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Hasek stops former team; Red Wings roll

DETROIT (AP) - Dominik
Hasek made 29 saves against his
Jild team as Detroit beat Buffalo.
I twas Hasek's first game against
the Sabres, the team he played for
the past 10 seasons
while winning two
MYP awards and
six Vezina
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Trophies.
Fredrik Olausson, who played in

Fredrik Olausson, who played in Switzerland last season, scored the go-ahead goal during a four-on-four at 17-34 of the second.

Martin Biron, Hasek's replace-ment, made 32 saves.

Brendan Shanahan had two goals, including an empty-netter, and Luc Robitaille also scored for the Red Wings.

Stu Barnes and Miroslav Satan scored for Buffalo.

Canadiens 3. Blue Jackets 1

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COLUMBUS, Ohio - Reid
Simpson had a goal and an assist almost matching his total from all
of last season - as the Montreal
Canadiens beat the Columbus
Blue Jackets 31 on Friday night.
Jose Theodore had 28 saves for
the Canadiens, who are off to their
best start since opening with a 10
game unbeaten streak in 1981.
Montreal has three wins and a tie
this season.

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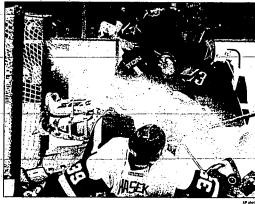
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Wild 6, Blackhawks 4

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Stacy Roest continued his hot start with his fourth goal of the season and the Minnesota Wild scored four power-play goals Friday night in a 6-4 victory over the Chicago

Blackhawks.
Roest, who scored just seven goals in 76 games with the Wild last season, scored the team's third power-play goal in the first period.
The Wild built a 51 lead in the second period, then were outshot 16-5 in the third as a pair of goals by

College football, Purdue at Michigan

Detroit goalle Dominik Hasek stops a shot by Buffalo for-

ward Vyacheslav Kozlov in the first

period on Friday at

Alex Zhamov brought the Blackhawks back.
The Wild, who had the worst power pidy m the NHI, last season and were 1-for-11 with a man advantage in their first three games this year, converted four of 10 attempts against Chicago.

Safin reaches Lyon semifinals over Mirnyi

LYON, France (AP) – Marat Safin beat Max Mirnyi of Belarus for the second time in a week, scoring a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 d-4 victory Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$800,000 Lyon Grand Prix.

The third-seeded Russian, his temper flaring in the third set, will next play Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic or Argentina's Gaston Gaudio.

Younes El Avnaoui of Morocco

Gaudio.
Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco
defeated No. 2 Juan Carlos
Ferrero, Spain, 64, 64 in a quarterfinal later in the day.
Safin defeated Mirnyi in the
first round of the Kremlin Cup in
Moscow before exiting the tournament in the next round.

Capriati loses but could still be No. 1

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FILDERSTADT, Germany –
Jennifer Caprini lost to Sandrine
Testud 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in Friday's
quarterfinals of the Porsche
Grand Prix but can still gain the
No. 1 ranking for the first time.
Capriati's possible ascent to the
Ledgends on how Martina Hingis
does in the \$555,000 tournament.
Hingis needs to make the final to
extend her 209-week reign at the
top of women's tennis, the WTA
said.

She moved within one victory of keeping the top ranking when she routed Russia's Tatiana Panova 6-1, 6-2 in the quarters. In the semifinal she needs to win, Hingis will play third-seeded Lindsay Davenport, who ousted fith-seeded Amelie Mauresmo of France 6-1, 6-7.

fifthseeded Amelie Mauresmo of France 6-1, 6-2.

Testud will face Justine Henin in the semis. The seventh-seder Belgian beat Anke Huber 6-7 (4), 6-2, 7-5.

Huber, a two-time Filderstadt champ who will retire after the Australian Open, wasted a 4-2 lead in the final set.

Haas becomes only seeded player left in CA Trophy

VIENNA, Austria - Tommy Haas beat Bohdan Ulihrach 6-1, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$800,000 CA Trophy tourna-

the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament.
The sixth-seeded Haas needed only an hour to improve to 3-0 against Ulfhrach, who eliminated No. 1-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the first round.
Haas next faces Thomas Enqvist, who heat fellow Swede Andreas Vlinciguerra 6-1, 6-4. In other action, Stefan Koubek beat Roger Federer 7-6 (3), 7-5, and Guillermo Canas eliminated Michel Kratochvil 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

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ows or the alignment of planets. Pitching.
Does C.C. Sabathia do a Bartolo Colon or a Chuck Finley?
Does he lose the game in the first inning, as Finley did Thursday in Game 2 of the AL. Division Series in Seattle? Does he spot the Mariners four runs before he records an out;
—Or-does he silence the bats, as colon did in Tuesday's 5-0 victory in Game 1?
That matters a lot more than

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That matters a lot more than playing at home.

Just ask the Mariners, who say the fans really lifted them in Game 2 a grain at a life of the mariners with the same 2 a grain and the same 2 a grain at a life of the same 3 a grain at a life of the same 4 a grain at a life of the same 4 a grain at a life of the same 4 a grain at a life of the same 4 a grain at a life of the same 4 a grain at a life of the same 4 a grain at a life of the same 4 a life of the same 5 a life of the s

the same: Pitching dominates in the postseason.

The Indians were down 2-1 in the postseason.

The Indians were down 2-1 in the best-of-five AL Division Series to the Yankees in 1997. But they came back to win the last two games-at-dacobs Field.

The scores of those games? Try 3-2 and 4-3.

What happened when the Tribe collapsed in the 1999 playoffs? Its pitchers were crushed for 44 runs in the last three games by Boston.

Does playing at home matter at all?

"It think so," Robbie Alomar

in the last three games by Boston.
Does playing at home matter at all?

"I think so," Robbie Alomar said. "You like having the fans behind you like having the fans behind you like having the fans behind you like you energe level is down, they can pick you up."

That happened in the historic 15-14 game eardier this season when the Indians came from 12 runs behind to win. Of course, that was a regular-season game, and it was clear Seattle thought the game was over early.

In the playoffs, that kind of mental lapse rarely happens.

"Good teams are good teams no matter where they play," reliever Bob Wickman said.

The Indians were a humble 44-36 at home, 47-35 on the road.
So much for the home-field advantage.
Or how about this?
Seattle lost six series during its 16-victory season but only one of them was on the road.

"With teams like us or Seattle with lots of veterans, I don't think the home field is a big deal," said Charles Nagy, who has pitched in 15 postseason games. "What matters is your approach. I tried to learn from Orrel (Hershister) and Dennis Marfinez, who told me to enjoy the moment. You have to handle the playoff pressure the same way, home or on the road."

And you have to pitch well.

Terry Pluto is a sports columnist with the Akron Beacon Journal.

Braves are back

Atlanta sweeps Astros

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves are going to the NL cham-pionship series. Again. The Houston Astros are going home. Again.

home. Again.
Light-hitting Paul Bako home.
Light-hitting Paul Bako home
red and drove in three runs, John
Burkett pitched six shutout
innings and Adamat put the Astros
out of their misery with a 6-2 victory Friday to sweep their firstround playoff series in three
games.

wall meet ellier into carbanas Arizona Diamondbacks starting Tuesday for a spot in the World Series.

Houston dropped to 0-for-7 in the postseason, losing to the Braves for the third time in the division series since 1997. Most distressing for the Astros – they have never managed to win a game when facing elimination.

"Honestly, thought we had a better team than the Braves," manager Larry Dierker.

On paper, maybe. The Astros tost to a team than the Braves," manager Larry Dierker.

On paper, maybe. The Astros lost to a team than tha Bako filling in at catcher for the injured Javy Lopez and 40-something Julio Franco, plucked from the Mexican League, starting at first base.

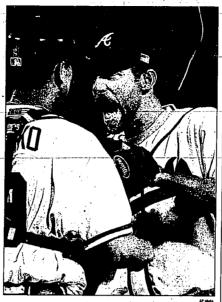
Bako and Franco played a major role in Atlant's victory.

With two outs in the second inning, Rey Sancher doubled over Lance Berkman in left on an 0-2 pitch. Houston starter Shane Reynolds got ahead of Bako 1-2 only to catch a litle too much of the strike zone with a slider.

Bako Inde a 403-foot drive over the wall in right – his first homer since June 1, and first postseason_hit ever. Franco, signed by the France in the India a 397-foot drive to the left-field seats to put the Braves up 30.

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Bake followed his homer with a 15-foot RBI in the fourth. The catcher put down a perfect



Braves pitcher John Smoltz, right, reacts Friday after pitching the final out of came with catcher Paul Bako after the Braves defeated the Astros 6-2 in e 3 of the National League Division Series in Atlanta. The Braves sweet the

senes 40.

squeeze bunt with Andruw Jones breaking from third.

That was plenty of runs for Burkett, making his first playoff start since 1996. The 36-year-old right-hander extended Houston's scoreless streak to 15 innings before pinch-hitter Daryle Ward's two-run homer in the seventh.

Steve Reed, Mike Remlinger and John Smoltz came, out of the bullpen to finish off the Astros.

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bullpen to finish off the Astros.
Smoltz, who moved to the
bullpen this season because of
elbow problems, struck out the
first two lutters in the ninth before
Tony Eusebio filed to center, ending the series. "It was incredible,"
Smoltz said. "My job is to ride the
emotion in the ninth. I wanted to
make it quick. It felt great."

New York's Dezek Jeter pounds the field Thursday

after being

forced out a

by Oakland's

man Fran

the America League



Friday's Game Atlanta 6, Houston 2 Wednesday's Game Atlanta 1, Houston 0 Tuesday's Game Atlanta-7, Houston-4

The Braves clinched before The Braves clinched before thousands of empty seats at Turner Field. The stands were about half-full at the start of the afternoon game, but laterarriving fans brought the announced attendance to 39,923 at the 50,091-seat ballpark.

Indians' cool rookie pitcher to face Seattle

CLEVELAND (AP) - As a service to the Seattle Mariners, who didn't face C.C. Sabathia this season, here's a brief scouting report on the Cleveland Indians' rookie. pitcher:
He's big, Real big.
He throws hard, Real hard.
Sabathia was 17 games the

He's big. Real big.
He throws hard. Real hard.
Sabathia won 17 games this season and stabilized Cleveland's
shaky staff, and Saturday he'll get
a chance to show the Mariners
what he's got as he starts Game 3
of the AL playoffs.
It will be the biggest test so far
for the 6-foot-7, 260-pound Sabathia, who a year ago was facing
teams like the Harrisburg Sentors while pitching Double-A ball
for Cleveland's Alvon affiliate.
"We've seen some film and he's
certainly got a good arm," said
Mariners manager Lou Piniella,
who was reminded that his team
hasn't done well when facing a
pitcher for the first time. "Well,
let's hope that's not the case on
Saurday."
After being shut out in the

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After being shut out in the series opener, the Mariners bounced back to win Game 2 and tie the best-of-five series 1.1 as Jamie Moyer pitched six strong innings and Seattle scored four runs in the first off Chuck Finley en route to a 51 win.

The teams were unable to work out on Friday at Jacobs Field because of rain, forcing players to tot on Friday at Jacobs Field because of rain, forcing players to take batting practice in the ball-park's indoor hitting facilities.

Some of the Mariners watched movies – of Sabathia, who will oppose Seattle's Aaron Sele.

"We looked at his tape for a half hour, 45 minutes," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella. "Just so our hitters could get as familiar with him as possible. But we know he has good stuff."

Piniella's film review?

"He's got a good changeup and a real nice breaking ball," he said. "You just have to lay off it. I saw where he throws a lot of balls out of the strike zone."

—That wasn't-the case most of theseason as Sabathia, who will be the youngest pircher to start an Al division series game, led all wookies in wins. (17), starts. (33) and strikeouts (177).

Sabathia has been everything the Indians could have hoped for this season.

He was a long shot to make the roster during spring training as



Cleveland pitcher C.C. Sa smiles during team practice Friday in Cleveland.



Indians vs. Mariners

(Series tled 1.1)
Today's Qamer
Seattle (Sele 1.5-5) at Cleveland
(Sabathia 1.7-5), 2:20 p.m. (Fox or
Fox Family)
Sunday's Game
Seattle (Garcia 18-7) at Cleveland
(Colon 15-1.2), 11:12 a.m., (Fox
Family or FX)

many in the Indians' organization wanted to have the 21-year-old pitcher start the season at Triple-A Buffalo before coming to Cleveland. But Indians manager Charlie Manuel didn't want to wait. He knew Sabathia was special from the moment he saw the former first-round draft pick blow his 95 mph fastball past big-league hitters.

hitters.

The easy-going Sabathia will-find out just how cool he is on Saturday in the biggest game of his young life.

He expects to be a little nervous. "I haven't had any jitters yet," he said. "But I'm pretty sure I will. Hopefully, I can get them out of the way early and settle down into the game. I don't think I'll get out of whack."

A's one win away from sweeping champs

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – The dynasty is in dire straits. With the unsettling speed unique to the first round of base-ball's playoffs, the New York Yankees are down to their last chance for posteason survival after just two losing nights in the Bronx.

Bronx.
The Oakland Athletics rolled back into the Coliseum on Friday with a 2-0 division series lead over the three-time World Series champions, who have been unable to counter a combination of enthusi-

pions, who have been unable to counter a combination of enthusiasm, power and phenomenal pitching from the youthful A's.

New York hasn't been in such pickle - down 0.2 in a series, one game from elimination - since 1980, when Kansas City swept the Yankees in the AL championship series. Only five teams in the Yankees predicament have ever recovered to win.

Game 3 is tonight, with left-hander Barry Zito pitching for Oakland gainst Mike Mussina. The Yankees lost all six of their regular-season games in Galand, the A's haven't lost to applody in the Coliscum since Aug 2.3 "We'd like to finish things of the Coliscum since Aug 2.4". "We'd like to finish things for morrow, "A's outfelder; "That would be good. I think we'd like to clinch here at home for the fans, and be on our own turf."

But those looking for signs of desperation didn't find them in the visiting clubhouse. The Yankees chatted amiably with each other before a brief team meeting and a light practice session.

It seems the odds are stacked so high that perhaps only the Yankees, with their preternatural champions' cool, would have a chance to beat them.
"They are certainly making us eat some dust right now because

of the way they are playing us, Yankees manager Joe Torre said. Dust is a dish the Yankees ar

accustomed to serving, not sam-pling. In the seven seasons since baseball canceled the 1994 World Series, the Yankees have been

atop the game – just as they were so often throughout the 20th cen-tury. New York has won four of the last five World Series with an ever-changing cast of heroes. Even when the Yankees didn't play outstanding baseball during





Athletics vs. Yankees (A's lead 2-0) Today's Game New York New York (Mussina 17-11) at Oakland (Zito 17-8), 5:50 p.m.

(FOX) Sunday's Game, if necessary New York at Oakland, 2:30 p.m.,

the regular season, they managed to flip a winning switch in October Propelled by Torre's firm guidance, owner George guidance, owner George Steinbrenner's zealous desire for rings and some of the highest-priced talent in baseball, the Yankees grabbed hold of the

Yankees grabbed hold of the sport.

Bot that grip slipped this season with the emergence of two Western powers in the AL. Seattle's 116 regular-season wins left no doubt of the identity of baseball's best team, while Oakland's second-half surge has extended into the playoffs.

"We still have to go out and win our share of games and (not) make it easy for somebody to take it easy for somebody to take it away from you." Torre said. "It belongs to you until somebody takes it from you."

When the Yankees arrived in Oakland, Torre wore a hat featuring a Port Authority Police logo next to one of Yankee legend Yogi Berra's famous sayings: "It ain't over 'ill it's over!"

Volleyball

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step for us," CSI coach Ben
Stroud said. "One of the things
we talked about during the
match was getting hustle points
and winning the long rallies. That
kind of swung the momentum
around for us."

The match was the final regular season trip for the Vikings to
CSI. Ricks would return for the
Region 18 tournament should
CSI win hosting rights, but all
athletic programs: will be
dropped at Ricks following the
spring 2002 season.

Ricks coach John Reeve was

presented with a trophy by CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan before the match while the crowd gave her a standing ovation.

"That was very nice of the fans," Reeve said. "We worked hard to get back over here and we did some nice things too."

Ricks (20-11, 4-4 SWAC) jumped to a 4-0 lead in Game 1, but lost the serve on an error and struggled to find that same early momentum throughout the rest of the match. The Engles used a strong service game to build a 12-8 lead. Another four point run

spiked the Eagles to a 21-13 edge.
"It was just really good to see this team play hard and have fun doing it," Stroud said. "We're just trying to execute a little better. We're getting to the point where we need to start playing up to our potential. There's just so much potential there, but I don't feel like we're getting to where we need to be fast enough."
Ricks pushed again in the second game until a late 6-0 run made the score 27-17. Three Viking errors and kills by Santos and Piava put the game out of

reach. A tip by Santos ended the

reach. A tip by Santos ended the match.

"CSI worked over the weakness in its servereceive and that rally helped them," Reeve said. "I thought they played better than us. They were scrappy in our house, but it didn't seem like they so many of their kids were so powerful as they were tonight."

CSI freshman Keri Coats controlled the tempo in Game 3, grabbing four of her six kills and a block. Coats' presence at the net altered several shots and helped shot down outside hitter

Ashelyn Sannar. The Ricks sophomore finished with eight. kills but hit just .031. Evonal Goodman added seven kills. "That was a break out game for Conts," Stroud said. "She was swinging aggressively, she hit high outside, she was hitting the quick set and finding the floor. That is so big for us." The Eagles host North Idaho College at 3 p.m. today.

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Even at Lambeau, the Ravens aren't underdogs

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Yes, the Baltimore Ravens slipped up in Cincinnati. No, people don't expect them to slip up again, not even at Lambeau Field.

Lambeau Field.
The Super Bowl champions go to Green Bay on Sunday to meet the Fackers, who lost their first game of the season in Tampa last week. The guys who make the line originally installed the Packers as slight favorites; the guys who bet the line immediate-ly bet on the Ravens so it's now a joick 'em game.

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And an interesting one.

If any quarterback can solve the Baltimore defense, it's the innovative Brett Favre—it's nearly impossible for anyone (Including Favre himself) to decide what he'll do on any given play. And the Green Bay defense has been playing well.

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Ravens RB Terry Allen might be worn down by his 22 carries last week against Tennessee.
The Packers lost to the Bucs, but they're playing well. And they're at Lambeau, where flags now commingle with cheese-heads.
PACKERS, 13-10

New York Giants (plus 10.5) at

St. Louis

That spread is a measure of how much respect the Rams are getting, even though the Giants have allowed only one touchdown and 25 points in their last three games.

down and 25 points in their last three games. And while New York has added speed to the secondary in rookie cornerbacks Will Allen and Will Peterson, it's had trou-ble with the Rams. Last year the Ciants lost 38-24 at home to St. Louis – without Marshall Faulk and Kurt Warne. RAMS, 29-13

Oakland (plus 3.5) at ndianapolis. Last year, the Raiders came to he dome, fell behind 21.0 and allied to win 38-31. COLTS, 38-31

Washington (plus 3) at Dallas (Monday night)

(Monday night)
In a perverse way, this game is generating interest – the combined 0-8 is the worst record even on Monday, night. But it will be more competitive than last week's Monday nighter, and Dallas backup Anthony Wright is

NFL picks

better than the injured Quincy Carter.

COWBOYS, 9-8

Tampa Bay (plus 3) at

Tannessee
Thenessee
The Titans' problems are deeper than a few injuries.
BUCS, 17-13

Denver (minus 7) at Seattle Has anyone noticed how muc the Broncos miss Ed McCaffrey? BRONCOS, 20-16

Cleveland (plus 2.5) at

Cincinnati

If the Bengals really are a better team this year, they have to prove it here. Law of averages.

BENGALS, 20-10

New Orleans (minus 5) at Carolina The Saints' pass rushers meet the immobile Chris Weinke. SAINTS, 28-15

Miami (minus 3) at New York

Autam (united 5), and a factor last year's 4 hours, 10-minute Monday nighter: Lamar Smith on ground against Jets' porous run defense.

DOLPHINS, 30-7

Arizona (plus 7) at Chicago Centuries ago, both these teams were from the Windy City. BEARS, 16-11

San Francisco (off) at Atlanta The "off" is because Chris Chandler's hurt again. What else new? 49ERS, 24-7

San Diego (minus 3) at New England Dougie goes home. CHARGERS, 22-16

Pittsburgh (plus 3.5) at Kansas

City
When he coached the Eagles,
Dick Vermeil cut Bill Cowher.
CHIEFS, 22-17

Detroit (plus 10) at Minnesota Charlie Batch is back at QB for e Lions.

Oh. VIKINGS, 24-13

LAST WEEK: 6-7-1 (spread);

10-4 (straight up) SEASON: 32-23-2 (spread) 39-18 (straight up)

American heavyweight böxer Mike Tyson is shown during his training session Tuesday in a Copenhagen gym. The former heavyweight champion of the world meet Danish heavyweight Brian Nielsen in a ten-round non-title fight in Copenhagen's Parkor. Stadium tonight.

Tyson's in best shape in six years

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) – Mike Tyson says he's as sharp and as strong as he's been in six years. The big unknown is how he will fare after so little time in the ring. time in the ring.
The former undisputed heavy-

The former undisputed heavyweight champion has fought only26.5 minutes (fewer than nine
full rounds) since 1999.
Tonight, he faces journeyman
Brian Nielsen – a 36-year-old
Dame whto worr a bronze medal at
the 1992 Olympics – in a 10-round
bout. The fight will be seen on
Showtime on tape delay, with the
elecast to start at 8 p.m. MDT.
Although dubbed the "Danish
Pastry" for his soft-looking body,
the 6-foot 2.259/5-pound Nielsen
(62-1, 43 KOs) has been on the
canvas only once in his professional and amateur career.

"I don't look for the fight to go the distance," said Tyson's train-er, Tommy Brooks. "We're pre-pared to go Io rounds, but Brian has never been in with a guy who can punch as hard and as fast as Mike Tyson."

Mike Tyson."

Saturday is supposed to offer up the new Tyson.

He weighed in at 239 pounds Thursday, 1525 heavier than he's ever been for a bout – and about – 20 pounds above—this average weight when he dominated heavyweights in the late 1980s.

Tyson (48-3, 2 no-decisions, 42 KOs) has more muscle and less fat than usual, and his upper body is even bigger since he began endurance and strength training four months ago.

Tyson says he's recaptured his

Tyson says he's recaptured his mental edge while working with

fitness coach Gunnar Pererson.
"Last year I thought it would be my last time doing it," said Tyson, who said before fighting Andrew Golota on Oct. 20, 2000, that it would be his final bout.
"But I'm here again. I have a new trainer in Gunnar Peterson, and my condition and shape is why I'm still around."
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and my condition and shape is why I'm still around."
Golota quit after the second round, but the result later was changed ro'a no-contess after Tyson was fined \$200,000 and suspended for 90 days for refusing to take a prefight drug test. An odds-on favorite to dispatch Nielsen at 47,000-seat Parken Stadium in the biggest bout in Danish history, Tyson is in line for a huge payday against the winner of the Nov. 17 title rematch between Lennox Lewis

and Hasim Rahman, the '/BC-IBF champion.
He'd prefer Rahman.
'He's kind of got that style for me,' Tyson said. 'He don't move much, he's right in front of you.' Tyson said he'd,like to retire as a champion.
'That's my goal and that's my main objective, and I'm just-interested in doing that,' he said. 'Tm just hoping that it hap-pens.'

said. "I'm just hoping that it hap-pens."
Nielsen would like add a win over Tyson to victories over other former heavyweight cham-pions such as Larry Holmes was 17 when he lost a 12-round deci-sion to Nielsen, while Witherspoon Holmes was was knocked out in the fourth round.

Parry surpasses Lehman in Invensys

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Tom
Lehman's three-shot lead evaporated in the wind Friday, allowing Craig Parry to pass him by
and take a one-shot advantage
in the Invensys Classic at Las
Vegas.
Parry holed a 6-iron shot for a
rare doubte
eagle, then made
a 30-footer for
birdie on the
final hole to shoot a 6-iron shot for a
final hole to shoot a 6-iron shot for a
head of Lehman and two clear
of Bob Estes and Scott
McCarron-after-three-rounds-inthe 90-hole event.
Lehman, who made 19 birdies
and no bogeys his first two
rounds, had trouble in the gusty
wind at the TPC at The Canyons
course, shooting a 1-over 72
after opening with rounds of 63
and 62.

John Daly was within a shot of
the lead, but boreeved four holes

and 62.

John Daly was within a shot of
the lead, but bogeyed four holes
in a row beginning at his 14th
hole and was five back.

Semifinals set at World

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Match Play tourney
VIRGINIA WATER, England
Defending champion Lee
Westwood beat Denmark's
Thomas Bjorn I-up to advance to
the semifinals of the World
Match Play Championships.
Westwood will face Wales Ian
Woosnam, a 4-and-3 winner over
Scotland's Colin Montgomerie
on Wentworth's West Course.
In the other quarterfinals.

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In the other quarterfinals,
Scotland's Sam Torrance edged
Fiji's Vijay Singh 1-up and
Ireland's Padraig Harrington
beat Northern Ireland's Darren
Clarke 5 and 4.

Doyle takes one-shot lead at The Transamerica

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NAPA, Calif. - Allen Doyle
shot a Sunder 67 in windy conditions to take a one-stroke lead
over Hale Irwin and Tom
Jenkins after the first round of
The Transamerica.
Rocky Thompson, Don Pooley
and Terry Mauney opened wind
69s at Silverado Country Club,
and defending champion Jim



Craig Parry to Australia watches his putt on the 15th hole during the nava Classic at Les Vegas Friday day to lead the tournament at 19 under.

Thorpe topped a seven-player group at 70.

Briton leads at LPGA Final

Qualifying Tournament.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. –
England's Suzanne Strudwick shot a 3-under 69 to take a five-stroke lead after the third round of the LPGA Final Qualifying

Tournament.
Strudwick, a nine-year LPGA
Tour veteran who is trying to
improve her inonexempt status
for 2002, had a 7-under 209 total
on LPGA International's
Legends Course.
The top 18 players will earn
exempt spots on the 2002 LPGA
Tour, with the next 35 and ties
receiving nonexempt status.

Knight opens first season at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK Texas (AP) - Call it Mid-Knight Madness.
After a year away from college basketball, Bob Knight was headed back on court as Texas Tech officially opened its season by practicing at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. It surely was the most anticipated Midnight Madness event in the country, surpassing Rick Pitino's debut at Louisville and Maryland's celebration of a Final Four appearance. "It's a new beginning," said Brian Bell, a Texas Tech senior. "The national spotlight is final-yo. on-the-backetball team." Season by the steps outside United Spirit Arena. "Got Knight?" read the front

early as three hours before the 9:45 p.m. event. One man paid homage to Knight by donning a white wig. "I'm trying to be him," said keith Klein, a student from Flower Mound. "I'm here for the



talks with player Otis George in Louisville, Ky., Thursday. Bob Knight's 'Midnight Madness' over-shadowed Pitino's Louisville debut.

the steps outside United Spirit Arena.

"Got Knight?" read the front of Thompson's red T-shirt, a takeoff on the dairy industry's advertising campaign. On the back, "We do," is script with the steps of the dairy industry's date at the star marking Lubbock's location in West Texas.

"He's very successful, charismatic and has a unique personality," said the Bêyear-old freshman from Albuquerque, N.M. I've always thought he was kind of an interesting guy."

Hundreds of others waited in the cool weather, some arriving as

Texas Tech

Knight's staff, which includes sons
Tim and Pat, and his secretary
from his days at Indiana.

The Red Raider Club, the fundraising arm of the university,
reports that its active accounts
have increased by about 35 percent from a year ago.

Knight has pushed donations
to the school's library at dozens
of speaking engagements, and
more than \$70,001 has flowed
into the Coach Bob Knight
Baskerball Library Fund, established in May.

Knight was fired by Indiana in
September 2000, after violatinga zero-tolerance behavior policy.

But he has been welcomed
warmly in this West Texas town
of about 200,000, where fans
were unhappy about four
straight losing seasons under former coach James Dickey. The
team's last trip to the NCAA
tournament was in 1996.

"Tm tired of seeing Tech have
a weak basketball team," Bell
said. "He'll get us back into the
Big Dance at the end of the year."
Knight has had one losing season in 35 years of coaching, 23 at
Indiana. At least 12,000 season
tickets have been sold for Texas
Tech's home games. The school
averaged 9,557 lans last season at
its 15,050-seat arena.

Madness seems to be falling out of favor

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH - The clock has yet to strike 12, but time appears to be running out on Midnight Madness

College basketball's 'late night with practice' was a popular craze during much of the 190s. Thanks to ESFN, the sport's popularity increased during that decade and anything hoops was hot. In an effort to gain exposure, more teams started staging Midnight Madness.

What was cool is now ... well, cold. The trend is passing, Only schools with special occasions (the arrival of a new coach) or with a fervid tradition (Kentucky and Kansas come to mind) are burning the midnight oil. college basketball's 'late night

"I don't think it's as popular with either the students or the coaches as it was five or six years ago," Baylor coach Dave Bliss said.

"Everybody has a great time, but the next day, you can't get anything done because all your players are up so late," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "You lose a whole day of practice." For those schools where the positives outweigh the negatives, college basketball practice for the 2001-02 season will start at 1201 a.m. Saturday, Of the Big 12 South and area (TCU, SMU, North Texas and UT-Arlington) schools, only Texas Tech has plans to get an early (or late) start.

Bob Knight, who did not hold Midnight Madness practices during his 29 seasons at Indiana, will make his first on-court appearance as Texas Tech's coach during A Sharp Knight in Texas at the United Spirit Arena. Knight and his first Red Raiders team will share the count with Marsha Sharp and the Lady Raiders. Louisville is holding its first Midnight Madness to help inaugurate Rick Pitino's Cardinals career. The former Kentucky coach and his team will debut before about about 5,000 fans in the Kentucky International Convention Center (Freedom Hall is unavailable). Plans call for Pitino to take a microphone and work the crowd, 'teaching them cheers for the season."

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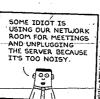




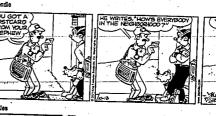




















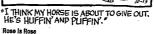






Hi and Lois





By Pat Brady IT'S A SMIDGEN NIPPY OUTSIDE! I THOUGHT

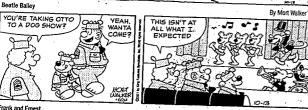








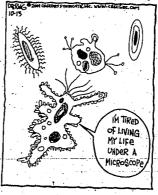


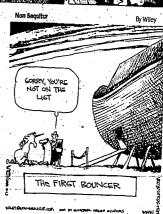


















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Libra will make big domestic adjustment

IF OCTOBER 13TH. IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are unorthodox in beliefs, you are unorthodox in beliefs, possibly were separated from one or both parents at. relatively, early-age. Tautus, Leo and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Before October is finished, you will know where you standing in love relationship.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could be knocking on door of fame and fortune. Status quomight be "thing of the past." Relationship heats up!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-may 20):
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enterprise." GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (way 21-june 20). Focus on cooperative efforts, community activities and deci-sion relating to marriage. Cancer parties playe role.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Financial opportunity is spractically at your doorstep. Don't wanmajor objective. Make inquires, obtain direct answers.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your feecive "lucky break."
Circumstances turn in your favor.
Popularity is on the rise. Money and love featured; Scorpio figures prominently. Lucky number is 4.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sépt. 22):
Read and write, express ideas via written word. Flirtatlon lends spice. Don't give up something of

spice. Don't give up something of value for nothing.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22);
Music sounds; dance or march to
your tune. Domestic adjustment
featured, includes where you
live, marriage, Wish fulfilled.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
You are offered compensation
for added responsibility. Look
before you leap. You are not
being told complete story.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21); Funding obtained for publishing, venture. Humanitarianproject involved. You could be
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project involved. You could be quoted locally and overseas. CAPFLCORN (Dec. 22.]an. 19): Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Travel opportunity exists; do not overlook it!

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No man in search of an unat-tached woman in her early 30s should overlook Kansas City, Mo., where the ladies outnumber the gentlemen considerably in that age bracket. In fact, they do so there in all age brackets to some degree. Why this is the case especially in Kansas City I do not know.

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Among men, the bigger the eater,
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Cattle breed for seven years,
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rancher Ted Turner knows thiscertainly, and also knows buffalo
need about 40 percent less food
than cattle.



L.M. Boyd

Have you ever heard a lizard bark? Some do, some do.

bark? Some do, some do.

That Elizabeth is the given
name with the most nicknames is
generally agreed. But what nickname is subbed-for-the-preatestnumber of real names? I nominate Al. For Albert, Alfred,
Allen, Alexander, Alvin,

Aloysius, Alphonso. And others?
Pavlov proved a dog can distinguish far subtler differences in shades of gray than can a human

in shades of gray than can a human.

In each of the greater men, it's said, you'll note some characteristic that's downright unlovable, if it's your inclination to look for same. Take Confucius, He was unreasonably persnickery about his food. Each piece of meat had to be cut perfectly sduare. And he was pretty precise about its color, too. As for the sauce, perfect was good enough, almost-flet was good enough, almost-flet was good enough, almost-flet was good enough, almost-flet was good enough, substantial footnotes say he divorced his wife because she couldn't meet such specs.

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Winners of the Minidoka County 4-H demonstrations and public speaking con test were, from left, front: Steven Roseborough, district blue, best of class; Felicia Roseborough top over all, district blue, best of class; back: Erlk Allen, red; Sara Gillepsie, district blue, best of show; Kari Hunsaker, district blue; and Tara Cotten, district blue.



CSI offers Dutch oven, mutual funds courses

GOODING - Dutch oven cooking and mutual funds are subjects of some enrichment courses
offered by the College Of
Southern Idaho North Side
Center, 202 14 Ave. in Gooding.
Dutch Oven Cooking will show
how to season, cook with, and
clean and store equipment.
Additionally, students will discover how versatile cast iron
cooking can be, and sample
foods prepared by instructor
Collean Sioan. Meets from 630-9
p.m. Monday at the CSI North
Side Center. The fee is SIS.
Mutual Fund Investing
instructor Robert Allred teaches
the hows and whys of choosing
mutual funds with particular

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emphasis on risk/reward characteristics. Meets from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 15 and Oct. 22 at Wendell High School. The fee is 51.2. Driftwood Sculpted Santa uses driftwood and polymer clay recreate a Christmas decoration. Samples created by instructor Vickl Smith on display at the CSI North Side Center. The falss will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 24-25 at the North Side Center. The fee is 515 plus supplies. All supplies except paint brushes may be purchased from

the instructor. The registration deadline is Oct. 18.

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Pottery 2 allows potters with intermediate or advanced skills to continue developing abilities.

Instructor Jeanne Grant will guide potters on individual and class projects. The work will be geared to individual speed, level and style. Students who completed Potters, I are proposed to and style. Students who completed Pottery 1 are encouraged to attend. Others with pottery experience are welcome with permission from the instructor. Fee for clay, glazes and firing is payable at the first class session. Meets from 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 15 to Nov 6 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The fee is \$75 plus supplies.

CSI speech, debate team starts season as tourney hosts



Individually, CSI had two debate teams come away with awards. Sophomores Elizabeth

Beale of Twin Falls and Chris Guthrie of McCammon tied for fifth place in open parliamentary debate, while freshman Jacob Blackburn of Yulder, Ark, freshman Ethan Mittelstadt of Filer and sophomore Erin Burnham of Twin Falls tied for third in novice parliamentary debate. In other action, Jerome freshman Kat Stebe led CSI by placing first in the open division of informative speaking. Guthrie placed third in open informative speaking and Burnham placed second in novice informative speaking.

second in novice into man-speaking.

The University of Montana won the novice division, while BSU won the open division. Northwest Nazarene and Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Ore. also competed.

Laundry assistance - An elder ly woman is in need of someone to help her do laundry every other Saturday. Call Interfailt Volunteer Caregivers at 733 NEED.

Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax-hide volunteers will receive free training from IRS-certified instructors, and are asked to give a minimum of 4 hours over the 10-week tax seeson. AARP membership is not-required to participate. Call Bob-Wunderle at 837-9178.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volun-teer drivers for the home deliv-ered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quitts, Towels – The Port of Hope is in need of quitts, towels, fresh produce, fresh fruit and homemade jams. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

Senior companions - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 senior companions to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents – The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 foster grandparents to work in the Twin Falls area. Foster grandparents will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month-for-80 hours of service-working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-872.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Caregiver help - A caregiver in the Eden/Hazelton area who takes care of their elderly mother with Alzheimer's is in need of a break for a couple hours every other week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Tutors The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunter rutions to help adult standard volunter rutions to help adult standard to the standard standard to the standard standard to the s

Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fundraising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Volunteer training will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 374,6800.

Clothing, blankets - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of win-ter clothing, blankets and Christmas items and gifts. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 14:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2156.

Aleksandra at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please sibmit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.



and debate tournament Sept. 28-29.

Eight schools from four states came to CSI to compete in the first full-service tournament of the year in the northwest. Boise State University and Brigham Young University-Idaho tied for first place team honors, followed by Carroll College of Helena Montana in third, Northwest College of Powell, Wy. in fourth and CSI rounding our the top five.

Individually, CSI had two

Cassia Fair awards ribbons for open class

BURLEY - The Cassia County fair announced results of the open class flower show.

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Mini-Cassia Russets meets Monday, reports activities

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Russets' next meeting will be a potluck at 6 p.m. Monday at the Burley Senior Citizens Center. Anyone interested in joining a Good Sam Club is invited. The Mini-Cassia Russets chapter of the Good Sam Club has had a bluss summer.

The Mini-Lassia Russets cnapter of the Good Sam Club has had a busy summer.

Members had camp-outs at Hells Canyon and near Silver Creek at Ketchum. They had several meetings at members all combined a yard pottuck, meeting and gaines, the club reports. Some members also attended the state spring meeting at Colfax, Wash, the state Samborce in Jerome and the state fall meeting at New York of the State Samborce in Jerome and the state fall meeting at New York of the State Samborce in Jerome and the state fall meeting at New York of the State Samborce for the part of the State Samborce for the year 2002 will be at Potatch in June.

Diabetes coalition sets free foot clinic in Twin Falls

TWIN FAILS - The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition will be sponsoring a free foot exam for people who have diabetes. Podiatrists Dr. Craig Hofman and Dr. Randy Wraalstad will be conducting the exam from 1-5 pm. Tuesday at the South Central District Health in Twin Falls. BristolMyers Squibb will also be sponsoring free Hemoglobin Alc. tests.

The test measures average blood sugar levels over two to three

months and lets patients know if their long-term type two diabetes management program is working. Studies show that if blood sugar levels are under control, serious type two diabetes complications may be prevented or delayed. To make an appointment for a free foot exam and the test, call Suise Beem, diabetes program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900 Ext. 246.

American Red Cross

blood draw set Tuasday
HAILEY - The American Red
Cross will hold a blood drive from
126 p.m. Tuesday at the Armory in
Hailey.

Ageless Senior Center

20.
The event will include hourly door prizes.
Tables may be rented for \$20 for a large table and \$10 for a small table by calling 423-4338. The fee must be sent to the center, by Monday. Set up times will be from 25 p.m. Friday and from 8-9 a.m. Oct. 20.

GOODING - The Gooding Jayces will sponsor a "Shop Til You Drop" yard sale Oct. 27 at the Memorial Hall in Gooding. Vendors are needed. Proceeds will go to the National Disaster Search Dog Foundation and the September 11 Fund.

Gooding Jaycees sponsors 'Shop Til You Drop' sale

holds craft fair, food sale
KIMBERLY - The Ageless
Senior Citizen Center will hold the
annual craft fair and food sale Oct.
20.

For more information, call Diana Rowe Pauls at 934-5125 or e-mail goodingjaycees@yahoo.com.

Brothers receive Eagle

Scout awards this weekend AGERMAN - Shawn Potter
and Jeremy J. Poiter, sons of Mank
and Susan Potter of Hagerman,
will receive their Engle Scout
awards at a
court of honer
at 5 p.m.
Sunday at the
Church of
Jesus Christ of
Latter-day
Saints in
Hagerman,





built two picnic tables for Camp Smokey. He is a senior at Hagerman High School where he is involved with varsity football and basketball. He is an honor student, a

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Honor Society.

Both boys are members of Troop

108 and their leader is K. J. Contest

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club winners for
OCT. Swere first, Many Steele and
Susan Faulkner; second, Doris
Watts and Beverly Clark; third,
Louise Smith and Jodf Faulkner;
ourth, Howard and Many Tucker;
and fifth, Barbarn Burke and Ched
Bottkin.
Refreshments were served.
The club meets at 1 pm. every
Friday at Gooding City Hall.

United Methodist Church

holds country store, cafe

FILER - The Filer United
Methodist Church will hold its
annual country store and cafe from
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at the
church, Fifth and Union streets,

Filer.
The country store will offer The country store will offer crafts, garden produce, based and canned goods and Christmas gifts. The cale will serve homemade soup, chili, pic and oven fresh bread.

For more information, call the church at 326-5424 or Martin at 324-6505.

Free International adoption

seminar set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS The CASI
Foundation for Children, a nonprofit organization, will spensor a
free international adoption seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes
and Noble in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 3760558.

AARP seeks volunteers to help with tax preparation

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TWIN FALLS - The American
Association of Retired Persons
Tax Aide is in need of volunteers
who want to learn tax help and
help others.
Each year, from Feb. 1 to April

ABX-Aloe is in need of volunteers who want to learn tax help and help others.

Each year, from Feb. 1 to April 15, Tox-Alde volunteers prepare federal and state tax returns for middle and low income people at more than 10,000 sites nationwide. Sites in south central Idaho are in Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Buhl, Hailey, Rupert, Burley, Gooding, Hagerman, Shoshone, Glenns Perry and Wendell. Volunteers with computer skills are especially needed to dassist with electronic filing of tax forms. Volunteers receive free tax from the feet of the service of the

For more information, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Soroptimists sponsor wine tasting party TWIN FALLS - Soroprimists of Magic Valley will hold a wine tasing party at 530 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Party. The ticket includes admission, door prize tickets, wine from six

Idaho wineries and hors d'oeuvres. The event will also have a silent auction with more than 20 distance of the silent auction with more than 20 distance of 330 per couple and raffic tickets are 51 each or six tickets for 55. The proceeds will benefit the Crisis Center of Magic Valley. For more information, call Kim Cohen at 736-3900 or Dot Greene at 733-0561.

Magic Sage Library group answers questions

BURLEY A committee of the proposed Magic Sage Library District will participate in a question and answer hour for Minidoka and Cassia County voters.

The events will be held from 5-6 p.m. Oct. 15, Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Nov. 5 at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.
Additional questions can be answered at the Burley Public Library or DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert. Minidoka and Cassia County voters will decide the Magic Sage Library District issue on Nov. 6.
For more information call Kathleen Hedberg at 878-2406, Julie Woodruff at 878-READ or Kim Seely at 677-8891.

4-H Teen Halloween party

set Monday at center RUPERT - A 4-H Teen Halloween party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the McGregor

6:30 pm. Montany at the model. Center.

This party is open to all 4-H teens ages 13-19.

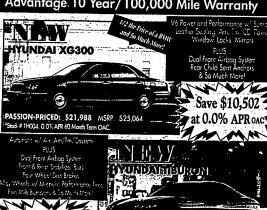
Any teens who are interested in ijoining the Teen Association should call the Extension Office so that they can be added to the teen mailing list.



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Ill pastor puts faith in God

Ray Boyens is showing me around his near little brick bungalow, pointing out the repairs he has made in between bouts with cancer and the huge renovations he has accomplished over the years.

He's smilling through it all until he gets to the little room he's rebuilding into a hospice center. He points to the family pictures on the wall of his wife, Janet, and his children. That's where he gets choked up. It's hard for Ray to imagine to seeing their faces. He has been told he has about six months to live, and he's trying to adjust his life to that reality.

He is a pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He graduated from seminary in 1968 and went hustling off to his first parish in lowa. Six months later, he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, and his word be began to fall apart.

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For the next 33 years, Ray kept wading into his troubles. They came like bombs: reoccurrences of his cancer, five hip replacements, a shoulder replacements, a shoulder replacement, a shoulder replacement, a shoulder replacement, a department of the first his color cancer.

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He gets a handsnake from one ouyear-old man and a hug from a
woman.

"I'm wiped out by 10 p.m.," he
said. "I teil Janet we have to get
thome because you can't carry me
up those stairs. I'm lucky to be surrounded by a loving family. You're
not just a physical being. We're also
spiritual creations. God has been
good to me. I've hod a good life."

"But one has to wonder how that
good life came about. Ray talked
about the divorce that caused him.
deep anguish. In the midst of his
cancer and all the fears he carried,
he was thrown into "limbo" for three years after the split. But his
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times you can just feel it, feel God's presence."
Ray, 64, wonders what life will bring in the next month. He's been told he'll have mouth sores, hand and foot sores, diarrhea, a serious drop in blood count and decliring energy. His doctor told him to do the travelling he wants to do and complete his projects. But for Ray, the biggest project is simply loving his family and leaving himself open to God's care.
"I'm moving on to something beautiful that God has planned for me," Ray says. "God will take care of me."
Does it startle you, as it does me, that life is so unfair that beautiful

of me." Does it startle you, as it does me, that life is so unfair that beautiful people such as Ray face death and so many of us are left allve? And yet, once in a while in life there comes a human being who makes us think about the beauty of life and death if a the same moment. That's what Ray Boyens has done for me.

Clark Morphew is an ordained cler-man and is religion writer for the tint Paul Pioneer Press.

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Mennonite sale features crafts from Third World

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

FILER - Hand-crafted gifts and home decor from Third World countries will be offered for sule next weekend at the Filer Mennonite Church. For its 19th annual International Crafts Sale, the church has received a generous selection of unique and beautiful items. The sale of the items will been footnoor craftspeople in more than 30 countries. These include baskets,

The International Crafts Sale is set for Oct. 18-20 at the Filer Mennonille Church, 109 Fifth St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 18-19 and 9 a.m. ito 5

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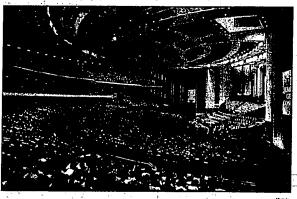
5150.

There is expense involved to put this sale on. To help defray these expenses, the women of the Fifter church hold their own bake sale during the event.

There will be breads, pies and other homemade goodies, as well as some craft items.



MORMONS HEAR COUNSEL =



Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathe Conference Oct. 6 in Saft Lake City. Church president Coron B. Hinckley said the ceigion continues to grow and gain worldwide acceptance, but he warned the faithful against becoming engant.

Terrorist attacks spark debate on prayer in schools

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Nearly 40 years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that no public school could sponsor or support prayer, Jim Korver was impressed to hear it endorsed by school officials on an early Sept. 11 morning.

The Falls Christian Academy principal was attending an accreditation workshop at Lake City High School with other local school administrators when news of the terrorist attacks halted their planned activities. While transfixed eyes watched as tragedy unfolded on television, Korver heard several declarations for a service of the company of the

The topic of prayer quickly spread throughout the media as America's leaders, most notably President Bush (who read Psalm 23 while standing near the World Trade Center ruins), beseeched the nation to pray for

near the World Trade Center (LIMIS), beseeched the nation to pray for healing.

Local businesses, including public schools, encouraged national solidarity with messages of "God Bless America" on their renderboards, Moments of silence were held before school football games. Students grasped hands around the flag pole in fervent prayer.

Suddenly, God is in the spotlight. "It's become more politically correct, that's for sure," said Ken Wilde, senior pastor of Capital Christian Center. in Bdisc, and director of the National Prayer Center in Washington, D.C.

Wilde was in the nation's capital on Sept. 11, coordinating prayer teams to pray with and for senators, congressmen and other national leaders. Not one congressmen or senator.

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Crop Walk begins this morning at City Park

rk. Participants walk to provide food, shelter, drinking water and emer gency aid to people around the world. Anyone is welcome; dona tions may be given to any walker.—

Ascension Episcopal Church features guest musician

TWIN FALLS - Pianist Heather Hacking will be the guest musician at Ascension Episcopal Church dur-ing the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday.

Blood pressure screenings will fol-low each service.

TF church will mark start

By Colleen Long The Associated Press

Twin FALLS - A groundbreak-ing ceremony is set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., at the former location of the education

Church news

wing.

The event marks the beginning of a rebuilding and expansion project. The education wing and child-care facilities were destroyed in a fire last December. The project will provide larger fellowship and Sunday school space and more room for the Immanuel Lutheran Child Development Center. The building is expected to be completed in eight to nine months.

Neighbors and friends of Immanuel Lutheran ministries are invited.

missionary experiences

TWIN FALLS - Kelly and Jeanie Manire will' be speak about Southern Baptist missions in Canada at 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Kelly Manire has just completed a four year term as Student Ministry Strategy coordinator in Saskatchewan. The Manires are on their way to a new assignment in Vancouver. Everyone is welcome.

LDS cultural production

SALT LAKE CITY - Tickets are on sale now for "Light of the World: A Gelebration of Life," the first motion by the desired of the World: A Gelebration of Life, "Life first motion by the desired of the Life to Saints to be presented in its new Conference Center.

"Light of the World" is intended to contribute to the positive experience of visitors to Salt Lake City during February 2002. The production includes an international cast of more than 1,500, including the Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra at Temple Square, performing groups from Brigham Young University and the community and celebrated local artists. The production is the

son.

Tickets can be purchased only on
the Internet at www.events.lds.org
or by mail-Mail orders must be
accompanied by an order form,
available from the Oct. 6 edition of
Church News or from ward bulletin
hoards.

boards.
Matinee performances will be presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 9, 16 and 23. Evening performances are scheduled for 7,30 p.m. Feb. 7, 12, 13, 15, 19, 20 and 22.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or. Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burleg Bureau, 252 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.



 Elder Richard Goodfellow and Sister Kathryn Goodfellow of Burley served in the Illinois Nauvoo Mission They will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 400 S. 150 W. in Burley.



Elder Tyler Silcock, son of Richard and Kaye Dawn Silcock of Burley, served in the Nevada Las Vegas Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 1st Ward chapel, 515 E. 200 S. in Burley.

Elder Tyler



Elder Gannon Orville Ward served in the Canada Edmonton Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m.



football and track.
He plans to attend
the College of
Southern Idaho.
His parents are
Forest and Virginia Ward of Twin
Falls.





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"Clear to Venus" by Andrew Peterson (Watershed, 42 minutes). Andrew Peterson has proven the most faithful heir to Rich Mullins' fignamuffin poet leacy. Mullins' family seems to think so, to They we allowed him to finish the unrecorded gem "Mary Picked the Roses," which sweely depicts Jesus as the author of life. "No More Faith" seems a sequel to "Nothing More to Say," as Peterson faces down hard truths in his pinched, almost whiny voice: "This is not another song about the mountains/Except about how hard they are to move. Have you wondered how Heloves youlf He really knows how dark you are inside?" On that song and the fine "Steady As She Goes," Peterson's evocative observations of nature are particularly effective. The pedal steel-infused title cut stories life on the road with his wife, children and sidekick Gabe. Deceptively sim-

ple, earthy music accompanies these songs' eminently quotable

-- Ceau Black

Book

"Daily Guidance: Prayers and Meditations for Every Day of the Year," compiled by Martin H. Manser (Cumberland House, 371 pages, \$12.95).
Christians may sometimes find it difficult to set aside time each day to study the Bible. This daily devotional is intended to make the task easier. Starting with Jan. 1, one page is devoted to each day of the year. One or two Bible verses are listed that coincide with a theme, followed by a quotation from a prominent Christian, sometimes dating back several centuries. The first few topics in the book include "the perfect guidance of God," "knowing Jesus" and "bearing fruit." This format exposes a believer to a wide range of biblical doctrines, presented in easy-to-digest doses.

-Ed Housewright of biblical normalization of biblical normal

Site examines terrorism issues

The Web site www.911recovery.com offers articles on some of the questions of faith – for example, is there a God? – that have arisen since the Sept. 11 terrorist

attacks. There are suggestions on coping for both adults and children, and on beginning or renewing a relationship with God. A form is also provided for emailing thanks to all those involved in the rescue efforts.

United Methodists slash staff

NEW YORK (AP)—Hit hard by falling stock market values, the United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries announced Tuesday that it expects to slash the staff by about 20 percent.

The board, with more than 300 cmployees, operates a variety of U.S. and overseas ministries and the women's division in the nation's second-ranking Protestant denomination. A church press release said the Rev. Randolph Nugent, general

secretary, told the staff that when stocks were riding high the church urged the agency to expand mission programs, but the past two years it has suffered "a \$23 million writeoff." He said denominational funding is also shrinking.



Worshippers will hear

als, what he calls the original American music. He and his piano accompanist, Ingrid Thompson, have traveled the country conducting lectures and workshops on spirituals since 1991. Their programs combine performance of spirituals with resentations on the songs historical significance and how they relate to modern music. For Jones, a professor at University of Denver, music has always been a passion. He's been performing most of his life, but until he wrote: "Wade in the Water," a book about the history of spirituals, he didn't think to create a group devoted to performing them. A small ensemble from the choir is currently performing them. A small ensemble from the choir is currently performing the control of the play to show support of the victums of the Sept. It terrorist attacks.

Tickets go on sale for LDS cultural production

Preserving American music

Project educates public about songs' historical significance

lence when they see adults acting so horribly violent?"

The spiritual style of music has roots in Africa, as folk songs sung during work, worship and entertainment. During slavery, spirituals evolved into songs expressing deeply held religious convictions, especially for converted Christians. The songs also reflected longings for freedom, often hidden within song lyrics. In "Blow Your Trumpet, Gabriel," for example, the singer asks the angel "...to blow me home / To my new Jerusalem."

James Kinchen, music profes-

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James Kinchen, music professor at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, said groups that work to preserve the spirituals are a necessity: "The spiritual was this country's unique gift to the musical world. They should be cherished, remembered and taught. If we teach them with understanding, that these are more than just words and notes, it helps everyone see their social and historical importance."

Jones' 70-member choir is a multiracial mix of professional

musicians, students and amateurs. Members are unpaid, and perform mostly in Denyer, but will travel to Greeley and Colorado Springs in the next few months. Jones also hopes to travel throughout the United States. "Many people that sing in the choir aren't Christian, but the message of the music is larger than a religious denomination," Jones said. "It really brings people together."

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producing a documentary about
the songs for PBS, and is workting with the University of
Denver to create a Web site.

When Jones founded the
Spirituals Project, he was happy
to discover others shared his
interest. He said about 20 choirs
nationwide perform the music
on a regular basis. Groups like
the Brazeal Dennard Chorale in
Detroit_and_the_Harlem_
Spiritual Ensemble in New York
City are professional choirs, and
many community groups
throughout the country are
starting to perform the music.
On the Net: http://www.spiritualsproject.org

DENVER - Charmaine Anderson stepped to the microphone, beads of sweat gathering on her face as her powerful voice filled the hotel ballroom. "I wanna be ready," she croomed as the Spirituals Project choir hummed softly in the back, ground. "I wanna be ready; she croomed as the Spirituals Project choir hummed softly in the back, ground. "I wanna be ready to put on my long white robe." At a recent convention, the soprano's rendition of "I Wanna Be Ready" silenced the rustling papers and few whispers from the audience of about 300. The song, a newer arrangement of a traditional spiritual, is a sad, slow hymn about preparing for judgment day. People swayed, clapped and occasionally wept while the choir performed spirituals and recited poetry. "Heel so free singing," she said. "It's tump because these songs came from the slaves." The Spirituals Project was formed in Denver about three years ago by author and psychology professor Arrhur Jones to educate the public about spirith-Leader's 'Shout' heard round the world

he Dallas Moming News

CARROLLTON, Texas - For hours, hundreds waited outside Covenant Church on a late sum-mer afternoon. This was a night mer atternoon. Into was a night of worship with the premiere worship leader in the world, Darlene Zschech – who wrote one of the most beloved contem-porary worship songs, "Shout to the Lord."

Zschech (a mother of three whose husband, Mark, is also a

leader in her church) and the Hillsong Worship Team with Pastor Brian Houston came to Carrollton as part of a tour in the United States that took them from their booming Australia church. Zschech (whose name sounds like check) says he members of her team absolutely do not want to be seen as stars.

"I feel it's a great responsibility to put a heartfelt prayer into somebody else's mouth, and so we take it very seriously," says the 36-year-old. "But we also

port for the victims of the Sept.
11 terrorist attacks.
"We were working on the play
before the attacks," Jones said.
"But now, it seems so much
more relevant: How can we
expect our kids to reject vio-

understand that it's not because we're brilliant. I think it's really because of the sovereignty of God."

The worship music was born in what started as a group of 43 peo-

The worship music was born in what started as a group of 43 people in Sydney. Houston and his wife, Bobbie, started Hills Christian Life Centre in 1983. Now, the collective church - called Hillsong Church - numbers more than 10,000 and has its own music label, Hillsong Music Australia. Distributed in America by Integrity Inc., more than 4 mil-

lion Hillsong albums have sold worldwide. "You Are My World" sold 500,000 units in Australia in Jess than three weeks. It will be released in America Tuesday. Zschech, Russell Fragar and Reuben Morgan write much of the music. Zschech used to sing ingles for McDonald's and Diet Coke in Australia and says of "Shout to the Lord": "His song's been sung before the pope, before the president. It goes across all denominations. That's just God. I can't take credit for that."

Wilde referred to Congress, which consists primarily of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, as a governmental model of what public schools could be: "Both the Senate and the House have chaplains, and they pray every day to begin the session. They do not pray in the name of Allah or the name of Buddha. They pray in the name of Curist."

He continued, "I think the move spiritually is happening, and that's probably a better move than legislating it. You legislate it and it's not from the heart, it's from the law. If we allow God to move, it will be done in people's hearts rather than just people's minds."

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opposed any kind of prayer at that time, he said.
"Everybody was very supportive," said Wilde, who also is a former school teacher in Gooding.
"It's brought a new level of importance of prayer and faith back in our leaders."
How this new artention to prayer fits within the school systems is up for much discussion. What is largely misunderstood, however; is the latitude prayer is afready allowed in school by the First Amendment of the Constitution.
"There can be no state-sponsored prayer in schools, period," said Coeur d'Alene attorney Charles Dodson, who tepresents eight school districts in northern Idaho. "However, I don't care how many zealots scream and holler saying we need to put prayer back in school, prayer has always been in schools. There is nothing in the Constitution that says a student cannot pray in school."
Most school districts enjoy limited open forum status, meaning

says a student cannot proposholo."

Most school districts enjoy limited open forum status, meaning non-curriculum groups like chess clubs and Christian clubs can meet on school grounds. Opportunities for school-wide prayer arise in moments of silence, which school officials reserve for tragic events. But while opportunities to pray are available, there are more oppor-

tunities to misinterpret the law, Dodson said.
"Tons of it. It's called factuel' circumstances," he said. "If a teacher says, "Give me a moment," and it's obvious the teacher is praying, is that state sponsored? Did the district authorize it? It's a factual question, and that's why there are so many different cases on the issue of separation of church and state. People don't like to talk about this, especially attorneys, because it's a real nebulous area."

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The most recent case concern-ing prayer in schools was last year's Santa Fe vs. Dee, in which the Supreme Court ruled that public, schools could not allow student-led prayer before foot-ball games. Coeur d'Alene School District Superintendent David Rawls received a coll shortly after Sept. 11 from a par-ent upset that her son was required to sing the national anthem in his classroom, and

wanted him pulled from that class. Even the moment of slence during a football game on the Friday after the attacks was potentially offensive, Rawls said:
"We have a nation that says personal freedom is the supreme value. We say 'One nation under God,' but we also say we're established with personal freedom as our fundamental value."

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Churches split on U.S. flag

By Susan Hogan-Albach The Dallas Morning News

A billboard marked the entry to the church's parking lot. Splashed all over was a United States flag with a caption: God Bless America. Dozens of flags were draped from lampposts. More flags marked the entry to the church.

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The American flag has replaced-the-cross-as-the-most-visible symbol in many churches across the country since the Sept. It terrorist-attacks. This hasn't set well with some Christians, who say faith transcends nationality so the flag has no place in sanctuaries - but others say the show of patriotism is a much-needed comfort.

"Our whole country is grieving - we need that symbol right now," said Barbara Adams, as-she made her way into the processor of the same o

- we need that symbol right now," said Barbara Adams, as she made her way into Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas. Inside the Prestonwood church, leaders unfurled a giant 50-foot flag during worship Sunday as the room swelled with patriotic music. The Rev. Michael Tuck of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross in Dallas applauded the country's patriotism, but not the display of flags inside sanctuaries. He has a flag-hanging in the back of his church. "It isn't that we shouldn't be patriotic," he said, "but the government's position and God's position aren't identical."

The sale of flags has skyrocket The sale of flags has skyrocket-ed since the terrorist attacks. While no one debates whether flags belong on homes, Christians are embroiled in a dilemma over whether they belong in church. The debate has been around as long as there have been flags and churches. "It's always been a very com

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"It's always been a very complicated and very sensitive issue," said Dr. Ronald Flowers, at religion professor at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth." All of people believe we are one nation under God. A way to demonstrate that is to have flags at worship, but some pastors have taken the position that it's not appropriate to worship a nation when God is the God of the whole world." Religious conservatives are not of one mind on the issue neither are liberals. Many Protestant churches display a U.S. flag and a Christian flag in the corners of sanctuaries. Catholic churches may have American and papal flags.

There is some confusion among Catholics over the use of flags after the tragedies. Bishop Charles V. Grahmann of Dallas said it was appropriate to display American flags in times of national distress or patriotic holidays, but they shouldn't become a permanent fixture. The U.S. bishops' liturgy office issued a statement suggesting flags be placed outside the sanctuary, possibly in the vestibule or lobby, along with a book of prayer requests. But at St. James, Catholic Church in Dallas, the Rev. Efren Ortega took a casketsize flag and draped over the front of the altar.

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Zoran Mandibaum, head of the 45-member local Jewish community, is at the and the spot where a new synagogue will be built in the Bosnian town of Mostar, south of Sarejevo.

Bosnian Jews see hope in nation's new temple

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Amid the rubble of Mostar's war-wrecked main square, Zoran Mandibaum caresses the corner stone for a new synagogue – a temple of hope he prays will help reunite this ethnically divided

reunite this ethnically divided city.

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group is determined to do what it can to restore the proud multi-ethnic tradition that, Mostar enjoyed before the war by build-ing just the nation's second syna-

gogue.

"This scene of tragedy will become a scene of peace," whispered Mandlbaum, the head of Mostar's 45-member Jewish community, his fingers tenderly trac-

ing the Hebrew letters carved into the synagogue's recently laid

ing the nettern streets car vision to the synagogue's recently laid cornerstone.

The inscription reads: "For mine house shall be called a house of prayer for all people."

Before the war, mosque minarets and church towers mingled across the skyline of Mostar, about 50 miles south of Sarajevo, the capital. Just 15 miles away lies. Medjunorie, where sixtouths claimed to have apparitions of the Virgin Mary beginning in 1981 and millions of pilgrims have visited since.

Except for Jerusalem, Bosnians used to boast, no other place in the world had mosques, synagogues, Catholic and Orthodox churches standing next to each other for centuries in harmony. Now, in postwar Bosnia, Muslims and Croats live segregated lives.

Now, in postwar Bosnia, Muslin and Croats live segregated lives There are no barricades or b

nere are no barricades or border crossings along the street in Mostar which divides the Croat, and Muslim parts of town. Instead, every building that's gone up on the Croat side since the war ended is concealed behind a high wall facing the Muslim sector.

In these difficult times, lessons of faith take on new meanings

By Tom Schaefer The Wichita Eagle

How's your faith holding up?
It's been said again and again since Sept. 11 that nothing will lever be the same. Like travelers on a winding, unfamiliar road, no none knows what awaits around tomorrow's corner. We've always known that is true. We've just never behaved as if we believed it. Most of us go to work, fixs about our jobs, rush to our various appointments and sit in front of our television sets until we start the countdown for tomorrow's expected routine. Not that we don't worry - about our health, the security of our financial investments, the future of our jobs and ourselves - but we expect our routines to insulate us from danger, or at least assure us that all is well. So, do we really believe what our faith teaches us - Jew, Christian, Muslim - about the unexpected?

"For no one can anticipate the time of disaster. Like fish taken in a cruel net, and like birds caught in a sanar, so mortals are sared at a time of calamity, when it suddenly falls upon them" (Ecclesiastes 9:12).

"When they say, There is peace and seccurity,' then sudden destruction will come upon them slabor pains come upon a pregnant woman, and there will be no escape' (I Thessalonians 5:3).

"Su; Surely I fear, if I disobey my Lord, the chastisement of a grievous day" (Koran 6:16).

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The truth is, most of us live as it we are in control of our lives, as i human forces determine our des tinies – as if God doesn't exist Such an attitude shouldn't be sur Such an attitude shouldn't be sur-prising. We no longer worry about food, dothing and shelter; we have more than enough of all three. We're no longer dazzled by tech-nological and medical advance-ments; we expect them to contin-ue. As for the future? We segment and try to contain it by careful

At least that's how we lived ntil Sept. 11 turned our world

At least that's how we lived until Sept. It turned our worldupside down.

A Gallup report now notes that
two-thirds or more of Americans
say they have cried, prayed, felt
depressed by the attacks or shown
more affection to loved ones since
Sept. 11. Why? I believe we
learned in a profound way how
vulnerable we are and how little
control we have of forces
unknown and threats unseen.
But haven't those lessons always
been true? Of course they have.
Some learn them sooner (a death
in the family, an illness, a disastive as if they don't really matter.
What is there to truly fear?
C.S. Lewis once said that pain is
God's megaphone to a deaf world.
We've clearly had a wake-up call.
But let's be sure we hear the right
message at this crucial time in his-

tory.

Religious leaders who want to proclaim that God's wraith is kindled against this nation because of its sinful ways, or who have started their own apocalyptic coundown to an end-time, need to recall the judgment against false prophets.

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No one – Jew, Christian, Muslim – knows the mind of God. Instead, the first lesson of faith is looking for the log in one's own eye rather than the speck in another's. The other lessons of faith will follow:

Do I trust in a God greater than myself and in God's gracious, hand in my life, regardless of whether good or ill befalls me?

Does faith lead me to treat oth-ers, friend and stranger alike, with

ers, friend and stranger alike, with kindness and compassion rather than with suspicion and intoler-

Do I recognize my responsibility to the poor and to victims of injustice in the world and act in accordance with what my faith

teaches?

In many respects, nothing has changed. The lessons of faith are the same today as they have been for centuries. The difference is fat, after Sept. 11, more of us are ready to learn them and put them into practice. And what a difference they can make — to ourselves and to others—as we approach whatever waits around tomorrow's corner.

Malaysia says banned sect returning

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysia as warned it will crack down on followers who are trying to revive Al-Arqam, a Muslim sect the government banned on grounds of heresy. The deputy home minister said believers have restimed secret meetings the past five months in rural areas where the sect flour-ished before The blain. The 1993-Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's government detained founder Ashaari Muhamad and 15 other top members for two months. They were released after they appeared on national television and claimed to have repented, Authorities also disbanded communes run by Al-Arqam, which owned supermarkets, factories and other businesses and claimed 100,000 members at its height.

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Meanwhile, the government this month ordered detention without trial for 10 men accused of membership in an obscure Islamic militant group it says plotted to overthrow the prime minister. Those arrested, mostly members of a fun-

Religion in brief

damentalist opposition party, denied the charges. Islam is Malaysia's official religion.

Foundation seeks to protect

Pittsburgh's religious sites
PITTSBURGH – Trying to make
sure that its houses of worship age
gracefully, the Pittsburgh History
& Landmarks Foundation has distributed \$53,000 for repairs and
improvements.

tributed \$55,000 for repairs and improvements. Mineteen city churches split the money for architectural restoration projects, from replacing window wells to repairing ceilings. Conservationists say Pittsburgh is one of only a dozen regions with a formal program dedicated to preserving old churches.

"A lot of important national architects, as well as some really alented regional architects, designed churches in Pittsburgh," said A. Robert Jaeger, co-founder of Partners for Sacred Places, a Philadelphia-based nonprofit orga-

nization.

Jaeger stressed a need for more funding and support for these projects and said a recent study by his group found that 80 percent of the people who use urban church-

"Too few cities are undertaking these types of efforts," he said.

Memphis church to donate money for airline workers

money for airline workers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – The gifts
may be small, but members of
Mississippi Boulevard Christian
Church say they want to do something to help laid-off airline and
airport workers.

They plan to give \$100 each to
those who lost their jobs following
the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"While we know \$100 is not
going to solve all their problems,
it's a way for us to show people
that this church is with them,"
said the Rev. Frank Thomas.

Northwest Airlines, which operates a Memphis hub, has cut its
work force by 19 percent.

— compiled from wire reports



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Costco reports increase in sales

increase in sales

ISSAQUAH, Wash. – Costco
Wholesale matched analyst forecasts for its yearly profit and said
sales rose 10 percent over the past
five weeks, further evidence that
discounters are faring better than
department stores as consumers
spend more frugally.

While it posted slight declines in
profit for its fourth quarter and fiscal year, the Issaquah warehouse
retailer with a Twin Falls store
said sales rose 10 percent to 5326
billion in September and the first
week of October, climbing by 4
percent at stores open longer than
a year.

Bichard Galanti Costo's chief

percent at stores open longer than a year.

Richard Galanti, Costco's chief innancial officer, told analysts that higher demand for food and other basic items are more than offisering declines in nonessential products such as jewelry, apparel and electronics.

"One of the things we have going for us is ... a strong mix," Galanti said.
Fourth-quarter. profit at Costco

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The company said that excluding a \$95 million charge to reorganize its Canadian operations, profit would have been virtually identical to last year's fourth quarter.
Profit for Costco's fiscal year that ended Sept. 2 came in at \$60.2 in million, or \$1.29 a share, falling 5 percent from \$631.4 million, or \$1.35 a share, last year. Last year's annual figures included an extra week of sales results.

Rite-Aid sees sales increase in September

Increase in September
CAMP HILL, Pa. – Rite Aid
Corp. increased sales for
September, after reporting dismal
second-quarter figures, including a
multimillion-dollar net loss.
For the four weeks ended Sept.
29, sales rose 6.1 percent from the
same time last year. Pharmacybased locations did better, with a
9.8 percent upswing in sales.
For the year, Rite Aid – which
has stores in Burley and Twin Falls
increased total sales by 8.7 percent to \$8.5 billion. Pharmacy
stores had an 11.5 percent increase
in sales.

Qwest gives customers more time to switch

MORE TIME TO SWITCH
DENVER - Qwest is giving some
310,000 dial-up and 200,000 DSL
customers until mid-January to
decide if they'll switch to MSN for
Internet service or go with another
provider.
It had been asking them to
decide by Nov. 4.
Idaho is among the 14 states
served by the Denver-based company.

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"The migration has taken longer than originally expected," said Qwest spokesman Bryce Hallowell.
"Technically, from our end."
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If they do nothing by midJanuary, customers will be automatically signed up with MSN, the
nation's second-largest ISP.

In August, when it announced a
partnership to jointly market
Internet access with Microsoft's
MSN Internet service, Oyent said
consumers using its Internet services would have the "opportunity
to seamlessly transition" to one of
two new packages from MSN and
Owest.

Owest.

It turned out that meant they must either move to MSN or find another ISP. As part of its alliance with MSN, Qwest is essentially handing its consumer Interner service customers to MSN.

Complied from wire reports

ition meets new development leader

By Mary Lou Potts

HAGERMAN - It's time for a fledgling

HAGERMAN - It's time for a fledgling regional group to get to work.
Thirteen members of the newly formed Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association gathered in Hagerman Thursday to meet James Scott, the economic development specialist selected to lead the coalition in developing economic growth for the cities and counties who are members.

President Stewe Kanz introduced Scott, who said he plans to visit each community and discuss what each would like to see happen in its area.

"We want to set at common ground, to develop regional strategy that makes us fit into what's going on around us," Scott said.

Scott also asked each member to define

in writing, "what does success mean to my community"—to be presented at the coalition's November meeting.
An Idaho Department of Commerce economic development specialist, Keith Kopischke, told the group the state will assist the coalition along the way. Kopischke said each community should look for empty buildings and good locations. Keeping the state aware of opportunities could result in the state sending a business prospect its way.

business prospect its way.

Kopischke said 12 new rural development associations are being set up, around the state as part of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Rural Economic Development Professional Outreach Program.

A target date of Jan. 1 was set for the Magic Valley coalition's board members to meet with their communities and form a plan tailored to each community and an

outline of resources available in each.
Meanwhile, Scott will continue to visit
the communities to offer planning help.
"Developing and facilitating is like a
three-legged stool," Scott said.
"Marketing, financing and production."
In other business this week:
Carolyn Elexpuru, the association's
treasurer, agreed to work with Scott on
developing a budget.
Each community will advance money to
the association to pay for expenses
incurred by Scott for food, supplies, lodging, cell plane, calling card and mileage.
The amount to be paid depends on the
size of the community. The money will be
forwarded to the College of Southern
Idaho, which will disburse the money from
an account set up for these expenses.
Scott said he would use his own computer for now.

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lines for setting association bylaws, and each member may offer changes or additions in the next two weeks, before the bylaws are printed.

• The executive board will meet one time before the association's monthly meeting Nov. 8 in Jerome. Budger and bylaws will be on the agenda for approval.

• Members present for the initial meeting were Elexpuru, Gooding County, Kelly Kast, Bliss, Sharon Selfert, Gooding; Gary Tussey, Hagerman; Jon Irace, Wendell;—Mary-Kay-Bennett-and-Julie-Oxarango-Ingram, Shoshone; Randy Suter, Jerome County; Rusty Parker, Lincoln County; Wanless Southwick, Dietrich; Kaatz, Bulk, Herb Runyan, Castleford; and Robert Simpson, Carey.

Times News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

ANTHRAX ANXIETY



Specialist Thomas Verdigilone, right, and clerk Michael Specialist from a velocities, fight, and clerk microbic Cavanaugh watch their screens on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor Friday morning. News of a fourth anthrax case, this time in New York City, sent stocks lower Friday on fears of more terrorism attacks. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 66 points after recovering from an early drop of 206 points. For story, see page C-5.

Sonic steps up on national ad scene

Knight Ridder News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY - Drive in restaurant giant Sonic Corp. has grown to the point whiere a national network advertising schedule with college football games on CBS will allow it to reach more potential customers in untapped markets, Marketing Vice President - Dwayne Chambers said, "We've gotten to a size where we're able to see some efficiencies of advertising on a national basis," Chambers said.

The Oklahoma City-based company - whose franchisees recently opened the chain's first Magic Valley restaurant in Twin Falls - announced its sponsorship of the Southeastern Conference this full, its first such national broadcast ad deal. Sonic previously bought advertising for specific show time slots or particular regions instead of season-long programming across the country, he said.
College football on CBS this season will be highlighted by exclusive coverage of the

Southeastern Conference. The schedule includes the annual conference battle between Tennessee and Florida, the classic intrastate rivalry of Florida State vs. Florida and the 102nd playing of the Army-Navy game. College football viewership is very attractive to Sonic, Chambers said "It's a key demographic group, 18 to 49 year olds, skewing a little bit male. It's getting harder to find those people. "You really have to go to specific programming."

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Taco Time takes on flashy new look

Knight Ridder News Service

EUGENE, Ore.—If you haven't seen Taco Time's bright new look, wait a few months.

The Eugene-based fast-food chain with a Jerome restaurant is plowing a head with plans to repaint and remodel its nearly 400 restaurants in 13 states and hiree other countries.

The company-owned outlet at Willakenzie and Coburg roads in Eugene is the protoxyle outlet at Willakenzie and Coburg roads in Countries.

Outside, terra cotta red, lemon yellow, eggplant and other bright tones have replaced an off-white color scheme. One wall has a

mural with a sun. Inside, the din-ing room has been jazzed up with a new salsa and soda bar, burnt-red countertops, cream and beesswaxyellow walls, plus hang-ing banners with drawings of orange, yellow and green vegen-bles.

bles.
Taco Time prides itself on using fresh ingredients, a message it will get across to customers with such phrases as "Hand cut, homemade taco chips, soft hand stretched whole wheat tortillas," and "100 percent vegetable oil," painted on the wills.

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walls.
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was complete in August, about eight in 10 customers like the changes, said Debbie Porter, vice president of marketing. However, some thought the exterior colors were too bright. Only four Taco Times are company owned, leaving about 120 franchisees in charge of the rest. In August, 50 franchisees met in Eugene, and their response to the new design was "overwhelmingly positive," Porter said. Still, some franchisees thought the outside colors were too bold, so they will have the option of Please see REMOGEL Page 66

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Pharmacy hopes to better serve area with new laboratory

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Dick's Pharmacy, locally owned for 26 years, says its new addition will change local health care.

Owners/pharmacists Dan, Ken, Doug and Ed Fuchs and Kent, and Ken Alexander recently opened a new prescription compounding lab as an addition to their retail pharmacy at 526 K Shoup Ave. W.

The new 700-square-foot lab has allowed the pharmacy to dramatically expand already existing compounded medication choices, owners said.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting at 10 am. Friday for the new lab.

Compounding is the method of preparing medications to meet unique needs. Working with the patient and physician, pharmacists can pread customized cists can pread customized cists can pread customized in the compounding laboratory, using the latest techniques and devices, Dick's Pharmacy said.

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Why the need?
Many patients are allergic to preservatives or dyes or are sensitive to standard drug strengths, the pharmacy said in a statement. With a physician's consent, a compounding pharmacist can change the strength of a medica-

tion and alter its dosage form or delivery system.

For example, the pharmacist. Can prepare the medication using delivery systems such as sublingual troche or lovenge, a lollipop, or a transfermal general compounding pharmacist can make a flavored suspension instead. Compounding pharmacist can make a flavored suspension instead. Compounding pharmacists also have helped patients who are experiencing chronic pain, the pharmacy said. An example is arthritic patients who cannot take certain medications due to gastrointestinal side effects. Working-with: their physicians, acompounding pharmacist can provide topical preparations with the anti-inflammatory or analogisc their doctors prescribed.

A compounding pharmacist can provide natural alternatives to hormone replacement therapy or help physicians treat hospice patients.

"We're bringing a new era in pharmacy services to the community, with the ultimate goal in preparing any of these customized medications is to assist the physician in helping the patient achieve a more positive therapeutic outcome," said Dan Fuchs, a registered pharmacist. with Dick's Pharmacy.

Grocery union opts to accept contract, <u>forego major strike</u>

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – Unable to rally support for a strike, the union representing 27,000 workers at Northern California's two largest grocery chains on Friday reluctantly accepted a three-year contract that labor leaders said makes it difficult for employees to afford the region's high housing costs.

The change of heart by the United Food and Commercial Workers union means there will be no strike at 294 Northern California supermarkets run by market leaders Safeway and Albertson's, which also does business in the Magic Valley. The chains, which had been negotiating as a team, characterized the contract proposal as their "last, best" offer.

The new contract will raise store workers' wages by an average of 10 percent, or 51.50 per hour, over three years. The union wanted raises of \$2.40 per hour over three years. The contract is expected to set the standard for thousands of other clerks at rival supermarkets in Northern California.

Less than three weeks ago, the union recommended the workers reject the contract and prepare to strike.

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reject the contract and prepare to strike.

More than 61 percent of the workers voted against the contract in results announced earlier this week. But union rules prohibit a strike unless at least 66.7 percent of workers reject a contract.

Labor leaders maintain the contract is inadequate; but felt

they had no negotiating leverage without the power to strike, union spokesman Kon Lind said. "The reality is that a strike is our only weapon," Lind said. "If you don't have that, there isn't much you can do."

Representatives

For Pleasanton, Calif-based Safeway and Boise-based Albertson's, could not be reached for comment Friday morning. Earlier in the week, both chains reliterated they would not budge from their last offer.

The current pay for the Korthern California retail clerks ranges from \$7.75 per hour to \$17.58 per hour, making them among the best paid in their profession, according to management. The workers at Safeway and Albertson's stores in the Sacramento area accepted a nearly identical contract earlier

ment. The workers at Safeway and Albertson's stores in the Sacramento area accepted a nearly identical contract earlier this year.

Labor leaders said employees need more money to live in the San Francisco Bay area, where the cost of a mid-priced home increased 66 percent to \$476,000 since the workers signed their previous contract in 1997. Accepting the new contract will mean that the store workers will have to live in less expensive outlying areas and drive even farther to their jobs, Lind said.

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"I'm pretty confident that we would be on strike right now."

Anthrax news sends stocks downward

Stocks recover slightly after initial drop

NEW YORK (AP)— Wall Street demonstrated its ability to absorb bad news again Friday as stocks finished mixed despite reports of another anthrax case, this time in New York City.

While news of the case Initially sent stocks down sharply, it failed to derail the market's ongoing rebound from the massive selloft that followed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

that followed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Although analysts cautioned that the market's problems remain considerable, particularly with a slew of quarterly earnings reports due out in the next two weeks, the relatively mild response was a good sign.

"The market's shown an amazing amount of resiliency," said. Todd Clark, cohead of trading at WR Hambirecht. "While we were due for a little bit of a pullback given the advance we've had, the news backdrop today suggested the market could have done a low torse. I am surprised, but I'm glad."

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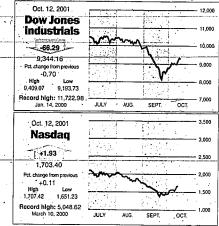
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9.344.16, recovering from a drop
of as much as 216 points when
the anthrax report first came out.
The decline cut short a two-day.
Winning streak that saw the
investor benchmark rise more
than 350 points.

Broader stock indicators were
mixed. The Standard & Poor's
500 index fell 5.78 to 1,091.65,
while the Nasdag composite
index gained 1.93 at 1,703.40.

For the week, the Dow gained
2.5 percent, the Nasdag climbed
6.1 percent and the 5&P 500
recouped 19 percent.
The Dow has now recovered 80
percent of its loss from the selloff
following the terrorist attacks.
The S&P is less than a point shy
of, its Sept. 10. close, while the
Nasdag has topped the monthago level.
The New York anthrax case

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The New York anthrax case Friday came days after a Florida man died of anthrax and two coworkers were exposed. While the cases have intensified concerns about bioterrorism, the FBI has said it has no evidence linking them to a terrorist group.



Polaroid Corp. files for Chapter 11 protection

BOSTON (AP) - Polaroid Corp., known to generations of consumers for its instant cameras and film but buried beneath a mountain-of-debt_riled-for-Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Friday.

The widely expected move comes three months after Polaroid said it would miss payments to bondholders and explore strategic options - including a sale of the company - as it negotiated with creditors.

No buyer stepped forward and business slowed further after the Sept. 11 terroris attacks, forcing the company into reorganization. Polaroid, founded by Edwin Land'in 1937, has struggled to adapt to new digital technology as its core instant film business has slumped.

The Cambridge-based company could be sold off in its entirety or essentially stripped for parts under the supervision of a bankruptcy court.

A Chapter 11 reorganization would make Polaroid and its parts more attractive to potential buyers, analysts said. Buyers could acquire equity for free and possibly get a discount on Polaroid debt if the purchase came out of bankruptey proceedings. Polaroid has been trying to restructure 550 million in debt, and lost \$1.09.9 million in the quarter ending July 2.

It has laid off at least 2,950 employees - 35 percent of its work force - and been in negotiations with bondholders since missing interest payments in July.

But it still has valuable assets.

Boeing plans to cut 12,000 jobs by Dec. 14

SEATTLE (AP) – Boeing Co. will cut about 12,000 employees from its commercial airplanes and shared services divisions by Dec. 14 in the first round of layoffs prompted by the terrorist attacks, the company said Friday. About 9,000 of those employees were scheduled to receive 60 day layoff notices Friday, Boeing spokesman Tom Ryam said, including about 7,000 in the Puget Sound region where the majority of Boeing's commercial jets are built.

The 3,000 remaining jobs will

be cut through attrition, retirement and laying off contract employees, Ryan confirmed. The jetliner factory in Wichita, Kan., will lose 1,645 jobs, spokesman Dick Ziegler said. "It's painful to do," he said. The factory had already lost about 450 jobs, to attrition and announced alwoffs this year. The layoff notices were no surprise. Barely a week after the Sept. 11 hijacking attacks pushed many arlines into a crisis, the jet maker had said it would be forced to lay off 20,000 to 30,000

employees from its commercial division by the end of 2002. Two more rounds of layoff notices are

more rounds of layoff notices are expected.

Boeing workers have gone chrough layoffs before, and many have come to expect them as work for the aerospace giant ebbs and flows. Before Sept. 11, however, Boeing had seen only a slight slowdown in aircraft orders, so the new layoffs come or relatively short notice.

David Goodsell, a structure mechanic at Boeing's Renton plant south of Seattle, said he

Machines to identify anthrax sell big for Salt Lake company

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Business is booming for a Salt
Lake City company marketing a
machine it says can identify bacteria and viruses — including
anthrax, smallpox and the plague
— within 30 minutes.

"The fact that we have international customers showing up on
our doorstep with \$200,000
checks says a lot about business,"
said Todd Ritter, director of
Idaho Technology Inc.

That much money would buy
three of the devices — if they
were available.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the devices are selling faster than Idaho Technology's 78 employees can build them.

Buyers of Idaho Technology's device, called Rapid, include the Department of Defense, law enforcement agencies, bazardous: materials response groups and the Centers for Disease Control.

"We have a lot of orders and they say as fast as you can build them we will take them," said Mark Kessler, a spokesman for privately held Idaho Technology.

expected to receive a layoff notice when he reported for the swing shift Friday. He was recalled to work only recently after a 26-month layoff. "Pretty much I'm going into deep thinking about a (new) career," said Goodsell, 38. Ryan could offer little hope for employees hoping to be brought back soon. "We're hoping with each passing day, the flying public can regain confidence in the system, get back on airplanes and we can turn this thing around. New York Stock Exchange MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET NYSE MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on Mort) Chg Name Vol (00) Last Chg -15 Gisco 1234975 16.95 4.49 -50 JOS Lingh 748420 9.04 4.09 -71 IngoNev 681788 -21.05 4.42 -80 Intol 631240 25.00 4.49 -31 SunMicro's598133 10.04 +26 ACTIVE (\$1 on MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on MC Vol (00) Last Chg Name Vol (00) Last Vol (00) Last Chg 351286 6.99 +.31 Nasd100Tt 336473 12.81 -.53 SPDR 271109 5.70 +.10 DIA Diam 252718 13.45 -6.90 SamiHTr 218223 39.00 +.05 Nabors GAINERS (\$2 on w GAINERS (\$2 09 MO LOSERS (\$2 on wore) LOSERS (\$2 on wont) Last Chg %Ch 7.98 -3.37 -29, 2.40 -.30 -11, 4.10 -.39 -8, 6.02 -.53 -6, 8.00 -.70 -8 AL INTE HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT 07 8.57 1.75 20.14 8.00 1.04 6.00 8.5 \$4.59 1.32 29.50 1.32 29.50 2.45 25.43 1.86 37.16 8.61 39.08 8.61 39.08 8.60 27.02 2.41 18.60 19.00 at active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the trikets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds an In bold changed 5 percent or more in price. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the Chgt Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark Fund Name: Name of minual fund and family. Ball: Nat asset value, or price at which fund could be sold Chg: Oally not change in the NAV.

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Idaho gasoline prices hold despite falling crude prices

BOISE (AP) – Although crude oil costs are tumbling and motorists are driving less, Idaho's gasoline prices are rela-Idaho's gasoline prices are rela-tively unchanged in the past month.

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The American Automobile
Association has not identified a
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from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. On Sept. 12, 18 states had higher gas prices than Idaho. During that time, the national average has plunged 15 cents to the \$1.38 mark. "Idaho's gas prices are consistently at odds with market indicators including crude oil prices and demand," AAA Idaho-spokesman Dave-Carlson said. "Someone forgot to tell Idaho that crude oil prices are down 57 a barrel from a month ago and that driver demand is down."

Consumer spending plummets as experts call recession unavoidable

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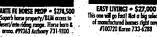


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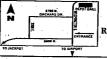
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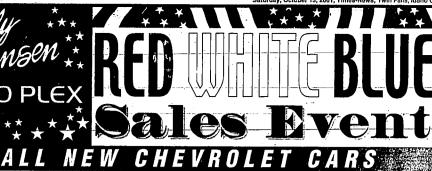
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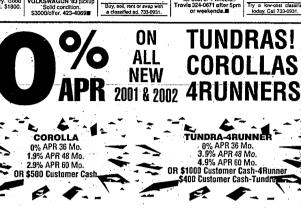
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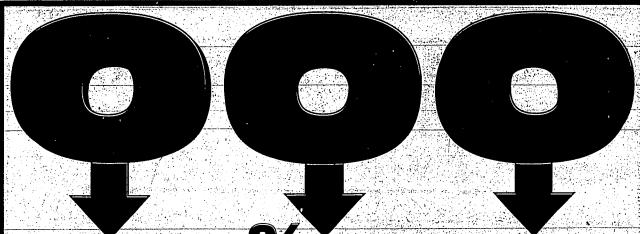
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