Locals decry

TWIN FALLS - Terrell Donicht

members when as a child he id to relearn the Pledge of

had to relearn the Pledge of Allegiance.

It was 1954, and he was in grade school. That was the year the two words "under God" were added to the time-honored oath of loyalty to the United States flag and to the nation it represents.

"I can recall having to do it a number of times because the teacher wasn't sure if there was a pause before you said "under God," said Donicht, who is the superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

It was a time when some form of religious gractice in public school classrooms was not unusual, in Donich's thirdgrade class, his teacher followed the morning possing with the reading of a lible possing.

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9th Circuit

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By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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Court cuts down Pledge

Says reference to God make it unconstitutional

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Stunning politicians on both the left and right, a federal appeals court declared for the first time Wednesday that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional because of the words "under God" inserted by Congress in 1954.

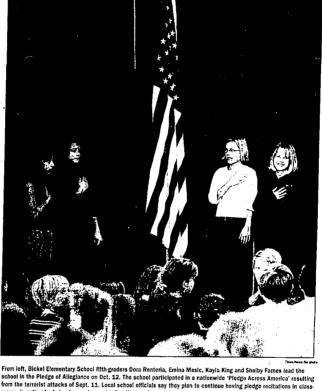
The ruling, if allowed to stand, would mean schoolchildren could no longer recite the pledge, at least in the nine Western states including ldaho - covered by the court.

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Critics of the decision were flabbergasted and warned that it calls into question the use of "In God We Trust" on the nation is currency, the public singing of parriotic songs like "God Blesse harder" over the use of the phase. So even the use of the phase where the best of the phase of the ph

States is "one nation under God" is as objectionable as making them say "we are a nation 'under Jeuss,' a nation 'under Leus,' or a nation 'under Jeuss,' or a nation 'under logod,' because none of these professions can be neutral under no god,' because none of these professions can be neutral under logod,' fercuit Judge Alfred T. Goodwin wrote. The subject of the

now evaluating how to seek credress."
The ruling was also attacked on Capitol Hill, with Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle, D.S.D., calling it "just nuts."
After the ruling, House mem-bers gathered on the front steps of the Capitol to recite the Pledge of Allegiance en masse – the



ms, in spite of a federal appeals court ruling Wednesday.

same place they definantly sang "God Bless America" the night of Sept. 11 attacks. And senators, who were debating a defense bill, angrily stopped to unanimously pass a resolution denouncing the decision of a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

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The government had argued that the religious content of "one nation under God" is minimal. But the appeals court said that an atheist or a holder of certain non-

Judeo-Christian beliefs could see it as an endorsement of monothe-

it as an endorsement of monothe-ism.

The 9th Circuit covers Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawajii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state. Those are the only states directly affected by the ruling.

However, the ruling does not take effect for several months, to allow further appeals. The gov-ernment can ask the court to reconsider, or take its case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Congress inserted "under God" at the height of the Cold War after a campaign by the Knights of Columbus, religious leaders and others who wanted to distinguish the United States from what they regarded as godless communism.

communism. The case was brought by Michael A. Newdow, a Sacramento atheist who objected because his second-grade daughter was required to recite the pledge at the Elk Grove school district.

alt. In Dominers a more than a list teacher followed the morning pledge with the reading of a Bible passage. Bible passage and prayers with the properties of the passage and prayers and properties of the passage and prayers and the properties of the properties and other Magie Valley school superintendents learned the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled 21 that public school children in the nine Western states can no longer say the Pledge of Allegiance in the classroom. The reason? Those two words that Domicht had to commit to memory in 1954. "I personally don't have a problem with recognizing the belief in a supreme being when we pledge with the properties of the properties of the properties." One of the things we believe in this commy. One of the things we believe in the commy. One of the things the protest Domicht said, and that includes the right of a California atheist to protest the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. But Donicht isn't sure that protester has the right to take away the right of the wast majority in a public classroom to pledge to the surface of the control o

flag to uphote certain treatons "under God."
He's not the only one. Magic Valley superintendents are not applicating the decision, especial-ly after the 2000 Idaho Legislature passed laws specifical-ty offering students a chance to recite the Pledge of Allepiance at the start of each day. "Frankly, it breaks my heart," said Buhl Superintendent Richard Hill. "I think the term runder God" in a sense unifies us. This nation was formed to due to religious considerations."

pledges probe

of WorldCom

Panel: Science will lead to abolition of death penalty

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

Times-Nows correspondent

KETCHUM - A panel of criminal defense attorneys honored for winning freedom for wrong fully convicted death row inmates in Idaho agreed Wednesday night that science, not law, has led to freedom for head of the converse of the co

for steps forward," said Fred Hoopes of Idaho Falls. But it can't, he added. Instead, the new use of DNA tests have freed the innocent from death row and in the

process shaken the public's and the courts' confidence in the system of convictions in capital cases by graphically illustrating

Hoppes was being honored Wednesday by the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union for work against the death penalty. Other attorney honorees receiving the ACLU's Thurgood Marshall Award were Andy

of Boise, Edwin Matthews of New York, and Spencer MacIntyre, Chris Osborn and Paul Dayton of Seattle.

Chris Osborn and Paul Dayton of Seattle.

Hoopes, Parnes, Mauk and former Blaine County prosecuting attorney Doug Werth spoke later during a panel discussion at St. Thomas Episcopal Church about the death penalty.

Hoopes' death row client had been convicted and sentenced, to death in Idaho mostly on the strength of hairs that prosecutors said matched evidence found in the brutal murder of a young Nampa woman. Years later, DNA tests proved the hair was not Hoopes' client's and he

was freed.

Parnes said that the U.S.
Supreme Court's recent dramatic
reversuls of death penalty rulings
for the mentally retarded and theright of judges, rather than
juries, to decide the death penalty are sure signs of weakening
support for capital sentences.

"Lawyers aren't better," he
said. "The public is saysing the
system isn't working."

Parnes also noted that the
United States is one of only a
handful of nations that permits
executions of juveniles. The
other countries are in the Third
World.

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religious considerations." Please see DECISION, Page A2 President

JACKSON, Miss. – WorldCom Inc., the nation's No. 2 long-distance company, slid toward bankrupt-cy Wednesday after disclosing reactions – E2 what could be the biggest case of crooked accounting in U.S. history.

It's fire season, and the biggest blazes have been set by humans

PAYSON, Ariz. - The two wildfires that became one monstrous blaze raging through

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Crews make progress - C8

Coordination Center in Albuquerque, which tracks fires in Arizona and New Mexico.

"If we factored out the human-caused fires, what we would have had was a terribly dry, windy spring," spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.

Around the West, there have been intentional fires and accidental fires, fires started by discarded eigenette butts or by biologists shooting off firetracker, shells to scare moose. One of the biggest blazes in Arizona has been blamed on a lost hiker who said she lit a fire to signal for help.

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FIVE-DAY-FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS TONIGHT Clear to partly ▼ 60°

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outhern Idaho: Hot again today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a few spots, ainly over the mountains, might have a thunderstorm with very little rain this after-on. Highs 80-100. Bolse: Hot today with a sunny to partly cloudy sky; slight chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. High 95. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 64.

Northern Nevada: Hot again today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a few spots, mainly ever the mountains, will have a thunderstorm with very little rain this attempon. Highs 82-96.

Northern Uteh: Building heat again today with sunshine most of the time; a thun-derstorm with very little rain in a few spots ever the mountains this afternoon. Highs Northern Idaho: Still very warm to hot today with a shower and a thunderstorm in parts of the area, especially this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to

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These days children in public schools who don't profess the beliefs - for whatever reason - of the Pledge of Allegiance don't have to participate.

It wans It always that way.

Twin Falls resident James Shaw recalls the day the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that he and his sister as Jehovahis Witnesses found out they would not be expelled from school for refusing to say the pledge, as their religion dictates. If was Flap Day - June 14, 1943.

They were both fourth-graders.

"I was very nearly expelled from school," Shaw said. "It was pretty difficult. We were called Nazi sympathizers. But when the Turling came down, the teacher came and apologized to us."

Protecting Shaw's rights is what the Constitution is all about, says a Boise-based American Civil Liberries Union attorney, Marty Durand. She said the U.S. Constitution protects first and foremost the rights of the individual.

"The Constitution protects the

ual.
"The Constitution protects the rights of individuals from having beliefs thrust upon them," Durand anguts of individuals from having beliefs thrust upon them," Durand said. "So even if you have a class of 40 kids, and 39 don't mind the pledge and you have one individ-ual who objects, the Constitution is designed to protect the individ-ual."

Durand made a point, however, to note: "The ACLU did not bring the lawsuit."

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Is the 9th Circuit too unwieldv?

The 9th Circuit of the federal court tem is the nation's most overturned a

*It is the nation's largest circuit court, its size? 50 million people living in time states the size of western Europe. It sen 15 million more than the next size circuit court. Census projections indicate it will grow by another 75 million people in the next 25 years.

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V.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, introduced a bill in 2001 to spir the 5th Circuit,
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What they're saying

money "In God We Trust" and anthems such as "God Bless America," Durand said until someone challenges them, they'll stand.

stand.

A local cardiologist, who is a concerned father and a grandfaher and also a recognized local spokesman for conservative principles - Dr. Wayne Wright - says the 9th Circuit's interpretation along with the ACLUS is a "liberal slap in the face of our citizens and founding fathers whose Judeo-Christian values were the

regarding the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision:

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• Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthome: "This is an absolutely meredible ruling, if the libe and 9th Greuz Gourd of Appeals can be a seen of the control of the control God." Then this country doesn't have a payer. The ruling runs counter to the principles by which this country was founded. We will cettanly be part of the editor to get this misrylided miling were founded, and believe the good diversion of this work of the country was a seen of the country was faither will ruly beginned to the first talke will ruly beginned to the first this ruling with a fervoi." Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne: "This is

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Attorney General Al Lance: "Over the years, the people of Idaho have witnessed a number of bizoire decisions coming from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, Today's

county.

**Marty Durand, legislative counsel for the American Civil Libertiae Union-Idaho:

**Everybody is condemning the count, calling the decision indiculous, but 'one nation under God' is a religious endorsement.

What about those people who don't believe in God, or believe in more than one pod? All this is not to say that the entire Piedge of a pagents patients. The county is the county of the county basis of this country's foundation."
Wright noted that President
Bush earlier his week told victims
and firefighters of Western wildfires that their belief in God would
get them through. The U.S.
Supreme Court begins each session with a reference to God, and
members of the U.S. Congress
open with prayers, he added.
"And now all of a sudden a
tudge in San Francisco makes all
this null and void," he said, predicting the ruling won't stand once
it hits the nation's high court.

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So are the superintendents. And they don't intend to stop recitation of the pledge in classrooms unless the Supreme Court actually sides with the 9th Circuit.

"I know I'm going to recommend we continue doing as we are doing unful this is addressed by the Supreme Court," Donicht said. "If this becomes the law of the land, then we would obey."

Murtaugh Superintendent Dennis Osman said, "I'd say we'll probably continue. I think it's particularly important after 9/11."

Pakistani soldiers die in shootout with al-Qaida

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Ten Pakistani soldiers and two al-Qaida fighters were killed Wednesday in a shotout in the remote tribal frontier bordering Afghanistan where the United States suspected al-Qaida forces were regrouping.

In the first fatal clash to exported between al-Qaida fighters and Pakistani troops aiding the U.S.-led hunt, the soldiers, acting on a U.S. tip, came under fire overnight searching a suspected hideout in the tribal area of South Waziristan, officials said.

Pakistani officials identified

Said.

Pakistani officials identified the two dead al-Qaida fighters as Chechens. A 15-year-old boy, not pakistani, was captured. An unspecified number of al-Qaida fighters managed to escape, according to an army statement.

Residents of the area estimated that six to eight fighters had got-

Hundreds of Pakistani rein-forcements were dispatched later to pursue the fugitives in the sur-rounding mountains.

rounding mountains.

The encounter provided the first evidence to support U.S. coductions that al-Qaida fighters have taken refuge in the tribal region of Waziristan. A small U.S. force joined Pakistani troops in April to comb the region.

In Washington, U.S. officiats and the providence of the prov

said no American personnel were involved in this raid but that U.A. forces across the border in Afghanistan were put on alert to help if Pakistan requested it. It

Afghanstan Mehr in Pakistan requested it. a did not.

"We're in this fight together," said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a Pentagon news conference.

WorldCom

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President Bush vowed to "hold people accountable" and federal regulators filed fraud charges against the struggling company.

The faulty accounting, disclosed late Tuesday, is the latest in a series of corporate bookkeeping scandals that have shaken investors' faith. The news sent telecommunications stocks plunging before a late 'Wall Street rally.

Bush said he was "deeply con-

rally.

Bush said he was "deeply concerned" about some of the accounting practices in corporate America and called "outrageous" the disclosure that WorldCom – which is \$32 billion in debt – land hidden \$3.8 billion in expenses.

"We will fully investigate and hold people accountable for mill-leading not only shareholders by the sale of the s

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have changed this year because of the severe drought.

"When it's this dry, a person pulling his car off the road onto grass can start a fire. All it takes is one spark," said Mark Chavez. of New Mexico's Cibola National Forest, where yellow caution tape is wrapped around barbecue grills to keep the public's hands off.

In New Mexico, 718 of 998 fires this year have been started by eople. Nine of Colorado's last 15 major fires were manmade. That includes the blaze near Durango, which may have been started by a cigarette but, and the now-notorious blaze our suits of the property.

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investigators say was deliberately started by U.S. Forest Service employee Terry Barton. The smaller of the two Arizona fires that joined this week was apparently begun by the lost hiker, Valinda Jo Elllott of Phoenis. Authorities said the second fire also was mammade, though they are still investigating and said they have no suspects.

pects.
Evacuees and others are furi-

pects.

Evacuees and others are furious at Elliott.

"She's gone, 1 hear," said Heber-Overgaard Chamber of Commerce President Dave Neff.

"She better never show her face."

"There are people here who feel she should be strung up by her heels," B. J. Gillingham, one of Arizona's, 30,000 fire evacuees, said from a shelter. "Why do you think these people are all angry? She panicked and did a stupid thing, Well I can show you some people here who are panicked now."

The hiker's mother, Rhonda

now." The hiker's mother, Rhonda Whildey, deferded her. "I'm really bitter that people think she set that forest fire on purpose. She was out there just hiking and stuff," she told the Arizana Republic "And it was to save her life."

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"We're not in good company,"

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"We're not in good company,"
Parines commented.
As for Mauk, he called the
death penalty "part of a mosaic
of legal issues ... ethical issues ...
religious issues."
Right now, he said, a new set of
"contemporary standards" and
attitudes about the death penalty
are evolving. He said that executing the mentally retarded "is as
much an aberration as flogging."
In time, he said, "If society
reflects a sentiment against the
penalty, the Supreme Court
(eventually) will rule the deathpenalty is cruel and unusual purishment."
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word for the story of

general's office.

The night of the scheduled execution, Werth said, was 'bizarrez' as telephone lines between the prison, the attorney general working office and the Supreme Court Washington were kept open of communicate any last minute stay. Finally, when a FAX arrived from the high court authorizing the execution, the word went to the prison and the inmante wild dead within minute wild dead within minute wild dead within minute wild (an execution) on TV and was (an execution) on TV and was people being killed, people yould look at something else" appunishment.

one factor in changing public sentiment would be to make tee tain that life sentences in prison were just that – for life, and not subject to reduction, Werth said.

More gas masks arrive at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - Call it another sign of the times: The first of 20,000 gas masks - enough for all lawmakers, their aides and for all lawmakers, their aides and other employees and even tourists in the event of a chemi-cal or biological attack - have begun arriving at the U.S. Capitol.

One-hour training sessions for

Capitol.
One-hour training sessions for congressional employees on how to use the quick masks will begin next week when lawmakers are out of town for a weeklong. July Fourth holiday, Capitol Police Chief Terrance W. Gainer said Wednesday.
"It's simply an escape hood, it's not meant to do any work," Gainer said of the devices, explaining that the masks are intended solely to protect-temployees and visitors just long to evacuate the Capitol and near-thought of the country office buildings in the event of a biological or chemical attack.

The mask includes a yellow hood that fits over the head with a plastic face covering, a nose-piece clamp and a fitted mouthpiece with a filter attached for stopping chemical gases and biological agents. The masks are used by paramedics, firefighters and police officers who first respond to emergencies.

Gainer said the devices, each costing about \$100, are good for two minutes up to an hour at filtering out anthrax spores or toxic gases, depending on the temperature and how hard a person is breathing. The masks are ineffective against radiological agents, he said.

The masks will be stored in each congressional office and at all entrances to the Capitol and its office buildings. They would be issued only upon an aftert and police officers will be trained to quickly instruct tourists and



Gas masks like the Quick2000 Escape Hood from Survivair shown above have begun arriving at the Capitol for use in an emergency.

other visitors on how to put them on, Gainer said.

Capitol Police officers have been equipped with the masks since 1997. After anthral letters addressed to lawmakers were dis-covered in the Capitol complex last fall, additional masks were ordered for congressmen and sen-ators.

Gainer said a decision was made to order another 20,000 of them because the Capitol already has been subjected to a bioterror-ist attack and would be a likely

ist attack and would be a likely target for another one.

"It's just being cautious," he said. "There's not one shred of information that ties this to July Fourth or any specific threat."

Before the terrorist attacks, about 10,000 visitors walked the Capitol's halls on a busy day. Some took guided tours, but many roamed freely.

Then came Sept. 11 and anthrax, which frightened away many of the city's visitors.

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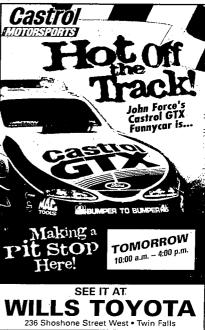
FBI questions hijackers' roommate

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A
Jordanian citizen who said he
was a roommate of two Sept. 11
hijackers is being held on
charges he overstayed his visa
and is under questioning about
his ties to the men, officials said
Wednesday.
Ramsi Al-Shannaq is being
held-wy the Immigration and
Naturalization Service, said
Susan Dryden, a Justice
Department spokeswoman.
He was taken into custody during a raid Monday on his
Baltimore home and charged the
same day.
Investigators want to know
what Al-Shannaq know about the
hijackers and ary possible plans
they might have discussed, said a
U.S. official, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity.

The official would not say where Al-Shannaq was being held. The men he lived with in the Washington suburbs - Hamilanjuur and Nawaq Al-Hamilanjuur and Nawaq Al-Hamilane are suspected of hijacking American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon. Al-Shannaq acknowledged living with the hijackers, the official with the hijackers, the official soli mittid questioning indicated Al-Shannaq was not involved in any plot.

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Lawers: U.S. violates detainees' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The hundreds of alleged al-Qaida fighters being held by the U.S. military have constitutional rights that are being violated, lawyers for 14 detainess told a federal judge Wednesday.

Holding the detainess at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba violates their rights to see a lawyer and to have their fate determined by an impartial body, the lawyer said.

"This raises the specter of arbitrary, unlimited detention," and joseph Margulies, a Minneapolis attorney representing two Britons and an Australian.
Justice Department lawyer

Australian. Justice Department lawyer Paul Clement said the detainees do have rights but cannot enforce them in U.S. courts because Guantanamo Bay is not U.S. territory. Clement said the detainees could turn to diplomatic channels or international law.

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U.S. District Judge Colleen
Kollar-Kotelly asked the
detainees lawyers what previous
court cases they had to support
their argument.
Thomas Wilner, a lawyer for
11 Kuwaiti detainees, said that
U.S. courts have recognized that
people have constitutional rights

when they are in areas under U.S. control. He said that includes areas like the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
The Britons and the Australian seek a court order to be released, while the Kuwaitis seek access to

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Study: The pill doesn't raise cancer risk

The pill does not raise the risk of breast cancer, not even among women who started taking it carly or have close relatives with the disease, a big new study found.

Previous research had reached conflicting conclusions, though two of the most recent studies had found a higher risk for some women. And since nearly 80 percent of U.S. women born since 1945 have used oral contraceptives, even a small increase was reason for concern.

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In this new study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health looked at more than 9,200 women ages 35 to 64 - a group that includes the first generation of women to take the pill.

"It was a chance to look at women over a lifetime to see what the risk has been," said Robert Spirias, chief of the contraception and reproductive

Use of oral contraceptives and incidence of breast cancer

Of the 4,515 who had cancer

77% had used the pill

Of the 4,682 who had no cancer

79% had used the pill

SOURCE: New England Journal of

health branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Hu-man Development. "That hasn't

Institute of Child Health and Hu-man Development. "That has a been possible before, because the first oral contraceptive users started off in the 1950s. They're just getting to the age where the preast cancer risk is highest." Researchers in Aflants. Researchers in Aflants. A:575 women who had breast can-cer and 4,682 who did not Seventy-seven percent of the can-cer patients and 79 percent of the cancer-free women had taken cancer-free women had taken some type of oral contraceptive.

\$814 million, transferring that money to shipbuilding and other

purposes.
Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the
Armed Services Committee's top
Republican, has sought to restore
that 5814 million. He and other

Those who had never taken the pill were about as likely to have breast cancer as those who were taking it or had taken it.

It did not matter whether they were black or white; whether they were flack or white; whether they were flack or white; whether they took the early variety of the pill containing high doses of hormones, or a later, lower-dose pill; or whether they had a family history of breast cancer, had gone through menopause or started taking contraceptives before they were 20.

"I think that what was impressive was that, no matter which subset, the result was null," said Dr. Kathy J. Helzlsouer, a cancer specialist in the epidemiology department at Johns Hopkins University's school of public health. "It's nice to be able to give good news to women about something so

women about something so many women take or have taken."

A 1996 analysis of 54 studies had concluded that the pill does seem to raise the breast cancer

risk, perhaps by about one-quarieter. And a more recent study indicated that oral contraceptives can at least triple the risk in women whose relatives have had breast cancer.

Dr. Claudine Isaacs, clinical director of the breast cancer program at Georgetown University Hospital, said the latest study did not look far enough to say with certainty whether the pill raises the risk for women whose relatives have had the disease.

For one thing, women were rasked only if their mother or any sister or daughter had breast or ovarian cancer, not whether it had been found in any aunts, cousins or grandmothers, Isaacs said.

"I think we still have to be a

said.

"I think we still have to be a little cautious about women with a strong family history, or who we know have mutations. Studies are going to be coming out shortly about those," she said.

But, she said, the latest findings should reassure the vast majority of women.
"I think this is a definitive study," she said.

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The increases affect only domestic mail. The international letter rate of 60 cents for the first source to Mexico and Canada and 80 cents to other countries remains unchanged.

Bestdes costs from the anthrax attacks and the Sept. 11 terrorism, mail volume has been declined income or the sagency rotted income or the sagency for saintification or damage and to help pay for sanitizing government mail.

In an effort to cut cost, the post office halted new construction and reduced staff by 12,000 last year and another 8,000 this year.

The agency also sought changes in the law that governs its operations in an effort to get more flexibility in changing rates and offering new services. However, the House Government Reform Committee rejected proposed legislation by a 20-6 vote last week.

Amtrak awaits new federal offer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Bush administration suggested
Wednesday it is close to proposing
a plan to help Amtenk through its
budget crisis, but an Amtrak supporter on Capitol Hill said the
plan should not have too many
srings attached.
Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta called a late-afternoon meeting of Amtrak's governing board to continue discussions
over how to avert a rail service
shutdown now threatened for the
end of next week.

Amtrak has asked the Transpor-tation Department for a loan guar-antee to help it obtain \$200 mil-llon it needs to survive through September. The national passen-ger railway now says that without the money, it will begin shutting down on July 4 or 5. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-III, mot-with Amtrak President David-Gunn. He said Gunn expressed concern that the next proposal-would require reforms at Amtrak-that are "beyond some obvious things that need to be done."



Senate nears compromise on missile defense budget

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Washington (AP) - The
Senate-neared a compromise
Wednesday over the thorny issue
of the budget next year for national missile defense, considering a
proposal that would give priority
to fighting teffense, the proposal
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proposal that would give priority
to fighting terrorism, but allow the
president the final say on missile
defense spending.

Agreement on the amendment
to a \$393 billion defense bill could
clear the way for passage of the
overall legislation and remove a
presidential veto threat.

Under the proposal made by
Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Armed Services
Committee, the Senate would go
on record as saying that protecting the American people from terrorism should be the top priority
for any extra funds going to the
Pentagan. However, the president
could still use that money for missile defense if he so chooses.

On Tuesday, Democrats were
pushing plans that would have
required any extra funds to be
spent on countertorrorism.

The Senate defense bill for the
fiscal year starting Oct. I swalld
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Mailing a letter will cost 3 cents more starting Sunday. The boost in the first-class rate to 37 cents was approved in Feb-ruary after months of hearings by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

the independent Postal Rate Commission.
Avariety of other rates, including post cards, parcell post and priority mail, go up at the same time. Postal Vice President Azeczaly Jaffer said the increases would cost the average person about 45 cents extra a month. Postmaster General John Potter has promised rates won't go up again until at least 2004. The increase comes none to soon for the cash-strapped Postal Service, which lost \$1.6 billion last year, even before the terrorist attacks cost it hundreds of millions in added expenses. Nondenominated stamps covering the new rate went on sale in

Nondenominated stamps cover-ing the new rate went on sale in early June and the post office also is printing millions of 3-cent stamps to help people use up left-over 34-cent stamps. The stamps also can be pur-chased at post offices, online at www.usps.com/shop or by calling



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Court rules small companies can fire pregnant workers

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The
state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that small companies can
fire pregnant employees without
violating the state's barn on genfer discrimination. The court
ruled in a 3-2 oute that a 1967 law
exampts businesses that have
fewer than three workers.
The case involved Nicole Thibodeau, who was fired in 1998 by a
tiny architectural firm in Chester.
Her attorneys argued the firm vionated her rights under the state
Constitution, which prohibits discrimination based on gender detrining would leave tens of thousands
of workers at small businesses in
Connecticut without legal protection from discrimination.

Republican, has sought to restore that \$614 million. He and other Republicans contended the Democrats were undermining mational missile defense development of the state of th

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In most jealousy killings, it's the loyed one, not the rival, who winds up dead.

Many a little theater group in Myannar - long known as Burma performs all night. People show up with blankets, snacks, tea, and watch the dramas, dances, musicians until 6 a.m. An experienced world traveler with stripes on his sleeve calls it a pickup paradise.

"Women look you in the eye when telling the truth, men when lying." So contends a Boston psychologist,

What's your stand on jogging? Winston Churchill had an opinion about it." Ig et my exercise being a pallbearer for those of my friends who believed in regular running..."

Q. What's the largest natural

running..."

Q. What's the largest natural freshwater lake west of the

for survival.

Rapid Reply: Yes, doctors say a nightmare can push up your pulse to 150 beats a minute. L.M. Boyd

Mississippi?
A. Montana's Flathead.
Q. Did we have ball point pens in World War II?

in World Wur II?

A. Just then. One Lasalo Biro
got the patent in 1943.

Among high school seniors,
more boys than girls are innocent
as yet of the complete experience
in the sex department, according
to University of Colorado studies.
Among students surveyed, 35 percent of the girls and 57 percent of

videotaping her. (They should include a newspaper shot in order to show the date the incident is occurring.)

The woman may be furious, but she will most likely stop. At the very least, the couple will have well-documented evidence to substantiate the necessity for a restraining ordiners in the couple will be a support of the couple will be a suppo

suggestion. Read on:

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the letter from "Vulture's Prey," who complained that she and her husband were robbed of their privacy by his ex-wife. I, too, am a second wife. My husband's ex showed up wherever we were. When we were first married, it drove me crazy. crazy. Abby, your advice was right

Video solution may break ex-wife's stalking habit

DEAR

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have an almost surefire cure for "Vulture's Prey," the woman and her husband who are being stalked by his ex-wife who jogs, bikes and skates around their house. The couple should make a big show of videotaping her. (They should include a newspaners evolving the couple should make a big show of videotaping her. (They should include a newspaners evolving the couple should make a big show of videotaping her.

Abigail VanBuren

on. However, I would add that "Prey" should start meeting the ex-wife – and jog with her! I'll bet that within days the ex will change the location of her after-moon run. When I started sitting and talking with my husband's first wife at ball games and school functions, she began arriving late and sitting as far away from me as possible. Sign me,

- NICE TO WIFE NO. 1
DEAR NICE: You turned the tables on her - that's interesting. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that the ex-wife needs to get on with her life. However, my situa-tion is different. My ex-husband comes to our house every day and has become

friends with my husband. They spend a great deal of time together.

My ex has custody of our son, but he brings him along when he comes over. Our marriage didn't work, but the Iriendship has lasted for more than 10 years.

—IAPPY WITH HUBBIES

DEAR fIAPPY: Congratulations on the level of tolerance and maturity exhibited by all of you.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Vulture's Prey," I had a similar experience with my ex-mother-in-law. Rather than call and complain, I realized she would always be our son's grandmother whether I liked it or not, so I decided to make an effort to talk with her whenever I saw her. I made a point of thanking her for gifts to our son, telling her what a great time he had visiting with her, inviting her in to visit with him, etc.

Once she realized that her sypting in olonger fazed me, she stopped. We are now on good terms. I believe the warm rela-

tionship I have with my son's grandparents and with his dad's first wife are the reason our son is so well adjusted.

SATISFIED WIFE AND STEPMOM IN BOUNTIFUL.

UTAH DEAR SATISFIED: That may be true. But a large part of it also has to do with you.

DEAR ABBY: At our ages (70 DEAR ABBY: At our ages (70 and 78) we average about three funerals a year. Our problem is what to say to the bereaved. I can usually come up with something: to say to the spouse, but when it comes to other relatives, who may not know who we are, we're at a loss for words. Any suggestions, Abby:

— TWO SENIORS IN LAKE

— HAVASU CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR SENIORS. Take the initiative and introduce yourselves

DEAR SENIORS: Take the initiative and introduce yourselves warmly, explain your relationship to the deceased - "An old friend from ..." "Worked with him at ..." "We were golfing buddies ..." - and say, "We are so sorry for your loss. He/she will be missed."

'Frontline' addresses Mideast

"Frontline" - The current situation in the Middle East is the continuation of a long history of

unrest.
The new episode "Shattered Dreams" traces what has hap-

to 150 beats a minute.

Do you ever buy a spray can
that won't spray? Or a package of
meat that's discolored under iscovered back? Among household
products gone wrong, these two
generate the most complaints. So
say those who catalog consumer
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Q. What makes you think there are more cat lovers in Portland, Ore, than anywhere else?

A. Cat food sales. Per capita, they're highest there.

Those who know all about snakes say there weren't any in

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pened in that region since the summer of 2000, when a peace agreement seemed imminent. (CC) PBS, 9 p.m.

Men will look you in the eye and lie, psychologist says
In most jeolousy killings, it's the
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winds up dead.

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by those who know all about Saint
Patrick.

We don't always get what we
want, said President Harry
Truman. He'd wanted to be a
piano player in a bordello, he said.
And added: Sometimes you only
get half a wish.

Divorce insurance goes back to
4000 B.C., 'according to the
Hebrew Talmud. Bridgegrooms
deposited sums in escrow with
heir rabbis. If the marriages
broke up, the rabbis used the
money to put the brides back on
their financial feet.

Q, Just what is it that makes
gold so valuable?

A. It looks good. It's easily work-

gord so valuable?

A. It looks good, It's easily workable, It's rare. And it's virtually indestructible. No other substance has all four properties.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Many of your desires will be fulfilled, especially a supervised of the supervised of th

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onhanced tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Det. 22): You
need to be sensed to be sense
ality, sex appeal. Maintain principles; your way is the "right way"
today.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added
recognition due. Long-distance comnumication verifies views and elevates morale. Participate in humaninarion project.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. '21):
Take initiative, imprint your own
style. Surprise visit from relative
causes you to 'think twice.'
CAPRICORN (Dec. '22-Jan. 19):
Check invoices keep sharp eye on
hudget. You get fair shake if aware
and alert. Money owed you will be
paid. Express thanks, but do not be
obsequious.

paid. Express thanks, but do not be obscupious.
AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be at right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly. Moon cycle high; you win public favor. Nothing can stop you except you.
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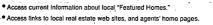
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It's the end of the line for Amtrak funding

Editorial

County leaders should help complete matrix proposal

Our view: Twin Falls County commissioners should be involved in finalizing the new matrix

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

dairy ordinance.

fter months of work on a new dairy ordinance, members of the so-called matrix come about as far so-called matrix roup have come about as far s they can in the mediation

Now it's time to bring some

Now its time to bring some finality to the matrix proposal. To do so, the group needs some help from the Twin Palls county commissioners. We think the commissioners we hould be willing to settle the remaining four issues that the group can't can't resolve.

The matrix What do y

issues that the group can't dairy ordinar resolve.

The matrix was an idea entirely suggested and drafted by members of the commissioners are actively from opposite sides of the dairy debate. The group first convened late last fall to propose a new dairy ordinance.

Once the commissioners enacted their own ordinance in January, the matrix group plowed ahead and continued their task of drawing up a more agreeable ordinance.

To their credit, the commissioners were receptive to the idea of adopting the matrix, once the committee finished its work and wrote the proposal into a legal draft.

Now the group has hit a wall on four issues – extension of confined animal feeding operations north of the AFO line, canyon rim setbacks, elevation setbacks, and CAFO separation. The group wants commissioners so participate in the entire process by settling those remaining issues. The commissioners so yil they do that, it won't be a citizen's ordinance.

ordinance.
The commissioners once again find themselves in a politically uncomfortable situation. If they do nothing with the matrix, they will be perceived as an apathetic body of leadership, if the commissioners do settle the remaining issues, they'll undoubtedly agitate half of the interested outries.

parties.
That's what commissioners

stand to lose by getting involved in the matrix proposal. But they also stand to win. Much of the work on the matrix has already been done. By taking part in the final stages of the proposal, commissioners would be giving a nod of approval to the mediation process by ecooperating with those who came together from different sides of the debate. They also would be showing more proactive lead-ership on the issue by chimital with the same to the control of the control of the debate. They win Falls also would be showing more proactive lead-ership on the issue by chimital wing in their voice.

To be fair, commissioners were the ones who took the heat and put their noses to from our readers on this and

in place last January. That was the right thing to do considering the months of moratoriums on dairies that needed to end

ed to end.

But the matrix group has toiled to draft a cooperative ordinance that comes as close to satisfying both sides of the heatted dairy issue as any ordinance in the past. It could be a signature piece of county legislation toward resolving dairy disputes. Why wouldn't commissioners want to be a part of it? part of it?

part of it?

The matrix group submitted their draft to commissioners weeks before the primary election, and waited for that period to pass. If, because of politics, commissioners want to leave the matrix issue alone until after the elections, they need to be up front about it.

If commissioners do decide

about it.

If commissioners do decide to take part, their decisions on the four issues won't please everybody. But that's something they'll have to accept if they want commissioners to speak up.

The matrix discussions have successfully brought the two sides closer than ever to a consensus. Now it's time the commissioners accepted the invitation to participate. It's

invitation to participate. It's an opportunity they shouldn't pass up.

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t is time to let Amtrak die.
Actually, Congress should
never have created Amtrak
and, having done so, should have
long ago killed it.
The Amtrak problem is not
mainly about transportation,
because passenger trains move so
few travelers. It's about politics,
which is to say Washington's
inability to control spending.



Since its start in 1971, Amtrak has required 539 billion in fedal subsidies (in 'constant' 2000 dollars), says the General Austral Control of the control of

Amtrak provides only 0.3 per-cent of inter-city transportation – a proportion that has steadily declined. Cars, planes and buses supply the rest. In fiscal 2001, says the GAO, Amtrak carried an average of 64,000 inter-city pas-sengers a day, By contrast, air-lines carried 1.8 million and buses 984,000. Amtrak operated in 45 states in 2001, but in 34 of those, it carried fewer than 1,000



passengers a day.

Because Amtrak does so little, it can't contribute significantly to solving any national problem: alleviating congestion; reducing air pollution; saving energy. One 1995 study of trains between Los Angeles and San Diego estimated that they kept 2,240 cars off the road a day. Surely, no one noticed in a corridor where millions of cars move daily.

The lesson of Amtrak is that Congress does not demand that federal programs serve true national needs. If it did, Amtrakand many other programs evokud disappear. Once a program exists, it becomes virtually immortal. To eliminate it would deprive congressional committees of power, and members of Congress rarely surrenuler power.

tees of power, and members of Congress rarely surrender power. Nor do they willingly invite bad publicity.

If Amtrak shut down, its clos-ing would be greeted in the media as a small national tragedy that was, somehow, a blow against sensible transportation and the environment. People have a romantic attachment to passenger trains. Amtrak is a sub-

sidy for nostalgia.

To disguise this, Amirak's a disguise this, Amirak's not start a rull arguments. It's said, for example, that because the government has subsidized highways and airways, passenger trains also deserve subsidies. But most airline and highway subsidies are covered by user fees, and the scale of the subsidies – measured per passenger – are much smaller. On Amirak's long-distance trains, most passengers are subsidized at

ger - and floor distance trains.

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Marker is mount did trained to the context the subsidy exceeds \$300. The highways and airways don't get anything like that.

Congress also periodically pre-tends that Amtrak can become self-supporting. In the original legislation, subsidies were supposed to be temporary. A few years ago, Congress again decreed that Amtrak become self-sufficient - a goal so unrealistic that it's hard to see how anyone with a shred of intelligence or integrity could have endorsed it.

There are some places – mainly the Northeast Corridor and per-haps a few others – where passen

ger trains may make sense.
According to the GAO, Amtrak's
only route with an operating profit in 2001 was the New York-toWashington Metroliner, which
made \$51 million. But that profit
excludes the cost of buying trains
and improving track.
In an ideal world, Congress
would set a termination date for
Amtrak, say a year or 18 months
from now. During that time,
states and localities that wanted
to continue passenger service

states and localities that wanted to continue passenger service (including many commuter trains) could make arrangements to assume Amtrak's trains and costs. Because the benefits are mainly local, subsidies should be local too.

local too
Given Amtrak's dreary history,
the chances of anything so sensible happening seem slight.
Probably Congress will muddle
through the present "crisis,"
throwing more money at Amtrak
and proving once again that no
federal program – no matter how
unjustified – is ever a candidate
for the ax.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

- Letters

Volunteers make up Western Days parade committee

Days parade committee

I would like to respond to the negative statements published the past few weeks.

I am not going to attack the people of Magic Valley for their apparent unhappiness. I will, however, state the facts and you can decide for yourself if you will continue to harbor ill feelings. The volunteers of the parade committee did a fantastic job, and I am proud of the events that took place.

I. The Twin Falls National Guard did not participate in the parade this year because they were engaged in field training. The 25th Army Band out of come down, and I assumed that

Ine 25th Arthy Band out of Boise was scheduled instead to come down, and I assumed that they were including a color guard. I am, not familiar with military protocol, so for that I apologize. It was noon before we all realized that the color guard was not present, and by that time, it was too late to do anything about it.

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2. As far as the parade not being "parirotic" - which part of the parade wasn't.

Most of the paramale committee didn't get to personally see the didn't get of personally see the decouring traffic through the College of Southern Idaho, clear-ing the way for an ambulance because a child was bucked off her horse, and a few other her horse, and a few other "minor," behind-the-scene details of arranging more than 100 entries into their designated

areas.
Aside from these few trivial things, we thought the parade screamed patriotism. There

were very few volunteers this year to help with the entire Western Days and all of us have jobs that support our families. This year, the parade was bigger than in years past with more than 100 entries. The last 25 entries were last minute. The most important message I.

than 100 entries. The last 25 entries were last minute.

The most important message I want to convey is that everyone involved with Western Days is a volunteer.

My suggestion to the citizens of the Magic Valley who have jumped on the bandwagon of anger with the way this event was handled is that you volunteer next year. That way, the Western Days Parade is guaranteed to be a seamless and successful event.

I volunteer to be the secretary next year if one of you would like to be the chairman. I promise not to tell you "I told you so" when you're ripping your hair out two days before the event with everyone wanting this or that. I will, however, tell you "great job" when it's all over.

ROBIN BAMMERT

(Editor's note: Robin Bammert was chairman of the 2002 Western Days Parade Committee.)

Fathers without custodial rights to kids find difficulty

As you have heard from other readers this week, I have to

agree. The Times-News should be ashamed of itself for not doing a front-page feature on some of the great fathers that we have in the Magic Valley. How about the fathers who try their hardest to

help their kids, even though they only see them whenever the custodial mother will allow them to? If they want to help the child, it takes an act of God to get it done, and you damn well better have a lot of money. ROSE NUTTING Filer

This county needs a sensitive commissioner

The Times-News article, June 18, dealing with the four remaining confined animal feeding

18, dealing wan the conting confined animal feeding operation issues:

1. Extension of CAFO north of the of the AFO line; 2. canyon rim setbacks; 3. elevation setbacks; 4. CAFO separation. These four items are left to be decided upon to complete the Matrix Ordinance. A private citizens group had to come up with the Matrix Ordinance. The commissioners chose to do too little too late.

Now the above four points need a decision. Again the commissioners would rather stay out of it.

The Idaho code explains the duties and responsibilities of a commissioner to the residents of the county. Since becoming a candidate for commissioner and studying the issues, what I have found ut is the lack of leadership and indecision on the issues. The thing that really bothers me is the "I'd on't care about the people" attitude they have. Traditional family farms dairies and ranches which are

dairies and ranches which are the backbone of this county have these commissioners to thank for the CAFO regulations

they now have to abide by.
This county does not need a county manager. It needs a full-time county commissioner that is responsible and sensitive to the needs of the people.
A commissioner needs to state his or her mind on the issues and not play wishly-washly in hopes to be re-elected.
Bill Crafton said, "This is a 522 million business and needs to be run like one."
On the new jail issue: It will be real interesting to see what

On the new jan issue: It will be real interesting to see what exactly is looked at and considered important by the specially picked people on the jail committee and if we the people have any input.

If you want to know what I which you specified in the provided in the p

think on a particular issue, I will do the unthinkable. I will tell you: HOWARD MEIERS

Buhl (Editor's note: Howard Meiers is a Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner.)

Thanks for putting adorable girls on St. Ben's 'choice' ad

gifs on St. Ben's 'choloe' ad Regarding the St. Benedicts adventisement. To whomever chose the advertisement on "choice" for St. Benedicts Hospital in Jerome should be congratulated. These are three of the most precious little girls imaginable. Tremember the blonde from a Welch's grape juice ad. Congratulations for an advertisement that is adorable and also one that everyone will remem-

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ber. BEVERLY HARSHBARGER

By Bruce Tinsley.

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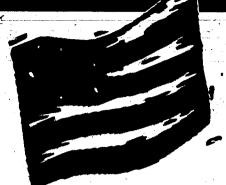
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Spartans advance to RBI title game "He's been pret-ty big for us," Frank said. "There are some kids who

RUPERT - Small ball reaped big rewards for the Minico American Legion baseball team Wednesday as the Spartans split a pair of games to advance to today's championship of the Rupert Baseball Invitational Tournament.

Tournament.
The Spartans (11-11) narrowly
lost to Bear River, Utah, 4-3 in an
afternoon game at Warburton
Field but beunced right back to
defeat the Centennial Cannons 42 in the nightcap to earn a shot at
the Northridge, Utah, Canes in
tonight's 6:30 championship
game.

ionight's 6:30 championship came.
The loss to Bear River wasn't the only time the Spartans could have folded Wednesday as they fell behind 1-0 against Boise-Centennial after the top half of the fifth.

But Minico second baseman Cabe Frank hit a hot in the bott om half of the inning that looked as though it would score Kreg Schow, But Cannon center fielder Eric Tamura made a spectacular diving grab to keep the Spartans off the scoreboard.

Instead of getting down, Kody

Instead of getting down, Kody Cole came up and belted a dou-

ble to score Schow and then the first baseman came home on a Cory Warburton single to put the Spartans up 2-1.

to put the Spartans
up 2.1.
"Their pitcher
(J.P. Osler), you
have to give him
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cach Ben Frank
said. "So we kind
it "So we kind
of had an idea what
to do against him."
The Spartans
tacked on two
more runs in the
sixth when Zane
Diet laid down a sacrifice bunt
moving Kyle Copeland to third
and Jared Tracy to second and
Schow connected on an RBI single to score both runners.
Schow also had two game-winning RBIs in the Spartan's championship run at the Nampacaldwell tournament last week-

pionship run at the Nampa-Caldwell tournament last week-

RBI Tournament

day's results Mulien AA 5, Northridge 4 Brigham City 5, Mulien A Boiso 10, Bear River 6 Bear River 4, Milpico 3 Minico 4, Centennial 2 Boise 9, Mulien A 2 Centennial 4, Mulien A 3 Northridge 10, Burley 0

Today's schedule
At Warburton Field, Minico HS
8:30.a.m. – Beer River vs.
Burley, ninth place
11 a.m. – Mullen A vs. Minico

11 a.m. – Multen A vs. Minico (young squad), seventh place 1:30 p.m. – Bolse vs. Multen AA, fifth place 4:30 p.m. – Centennial vs. Brigham City, third place 6:30 p.m. – Minico vs. Northridge, championship

are some kids who just want to be at bat in situations like that and he's one of those guys."

And those runs mattered since Tamura came mattered since
Tamura came
around to score in
the seventh for the
Cannons, who will
play Brigham City
for third place at

play Brigham Cry for third place at 4:30 p.m. Nate Tracy went the distance on the mound for the Spartans, allowing just the two unearned runs, five hits and five strikeouts.

"You can't say enough about the way Nate pitched," Frank said.

Northridge 10, Burley 0

Northridge (Utah) Cane pitcher Rory Jensen shackled the Burley Bobcats, allowing just two hits while recording seven strike-

over Burley at R. Dayley Field.
Jensen allowed just three
Burley base runners into scoring
position and just one to third
base the entire game as Burley
hitters were again passive at the
plate for the second straight day
as the Bobcats fell to 0-3 in the
tournament and 11-7 on the season.

son. Of Burley's seven strikeouts, three were looking.

three were looking.

Bobcat pitcher Jacob Kay struggled with command all day struggled with command all day despite recording 11 strikeouts as the Canes scored six of their 10 runs on pitches that went to the back stop. The Bobcats face Bear River at 8:30 a.m. at Warburton Field in Minico.

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Cowboys rope eighth straight win with sweep

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Jerome's J.D.
Lott and southpaw Steve Turner
pitched the Twin Falls Cowboys

to their eight consecuLocal tive win Wednesday,
sports 5-2 and 11-1 in,
- American Legion AA
baseball at Frontier Field
It was the fourth series sweep
for Twin Falls (12-73, 10-0 Area
C), which is in the midst of playing 16 games in 11 days.

"We've withstood the heat and
the injuries," Cowboys coach
Matt Rasmussen said, "We're
excited to step up to the challenge."

Lott took the complete game victory in the opener. In Game 2, Luke Hawkins tripled, doubled and the complete game 2, Luke Hawkins tripled, doubled and Jade And Lotter of the Falls and Jade and the complete game and the c

13-16.
Coats threw a session of long toss on Wednesday without pain and Rasmussen said the senior-to-be will try throwing 25 pitches in the bullpen on Friday.
"We want to see if he can

throw fastballs without pain,"
Rasmussen said.
The coach hoped to have Coats back to coach hoped to have Coats back to for the Coats of th

to district and state.

"With the Russets, it'll be interesting this Saturday. If we want to go to the state tournament, I just know this weekend is pretty big."

Scores

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Other scores

Jerome 11, Twin Falls A 7 Twin Falls A 12, Jerome 5

Orioles upend Yanks; Cards snap four-game skid

BALTIMORE (AP) - Gary Matthews Jr. singled off Steve Karsay with two outs in the bot-tom of the ninth inning, stole second and scored on Tony Batista's single for



the Orioles.

the Orioles.
It was the fourth straight victory for the Orioles, who roughed up Roger Clemens early before beating up on the New York bullpen in the ninth. Mike Stanton (3-1) took the loss.
Willis Roberts (5-2) worked out of a jam in the top of the ninth, retiring Derek Jeter and Jason Cjambi with the ge-ahead run in scoring position.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4

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BOSTON - Johnny Damon's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run fifth inning as the Red Sox and Pedro Martinez overcame three Cleveland homers and beat the Indians 7-4 Wednesday night. Cleveland led 4-0 after 4.5 innings on homers by Ellis Burks, Jim Thome and Ben Broussard. Martinez (9-2) had allowed just six homers in his first 15 starts this season. Damon's fielding also helped loston end a four-game losing streak. He made fine catches in the second and fifth innings. The Red Sox took charge in the fifth against Ryan Dress (7-6) to make a winner of Martinez. Ugueth Urbina get his 21st save.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 2

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Tanyon Sturtze ended the longest
losing streak by an AL, pitcher
this year, stopping his eight game
skid.

Jared Sandberg and Aubrey
Huff hit sixth-inning home runs
as Tampa Bay beat Steve Parris
(0-1) to break a six-game losing
streak. Sturtze (1-8) allowed two
runs in seven innings.

Esteban Yan worked the ninth

Twins 6, White Sox 5 Twins 6, White Sox 5
MINNEAPOLIS – Bobby Kieity
drove in a carcer-high four runs
to lead Minnessta, which played
without manager Ron
Gardenhire.
He left the team before the
game to be with his family in
Oklahoma after the death of his
father. Batting coach Scott Ullger
took over as acting manager.
Carlos Lee homered twice for
the White Sox, who have just one
win in their last six games. Kyle
Lohse (7-5) beat Todd Ritchie (410).

Angels 7, Rangers 6

Angels 7, Rangers 6
ARLINGTON, Texas - Garret
Anderson hit an RBI double with
two outs in the ninth inning and
the Anaheim Angels rallied from
four runs down to beat Texas 7-6
Wednesday night and snap the
Rangers' eight-game winning
streak.
The Angels scored four runs
the eighth of I John Rocker to

streak.
The Angels scored four runs in the eighth off John Rocker to erase a 6-2 deficit before winning it in the ninth.
Adam Kennedy singled with one out against Hideki Irabu (3-7)

one out against Hideki Irabu (3-7) and went to second on Tim Salmon's two-out hit. Anderson then doubled to give the Angels the lead.

Ivan Rodriguez and Alex Rodriguez hit back-to-back homers in the seventh to give Texas a 6-2 lead.

National League Giants 6. Padres 5

Giants 6, Padres 5

SAN FRANCISCO - Shawon

Dunston's run-scoring infield single capped a three-run ninth

inning against San Diego closer

Trevor Hoffman, and the San

Francisco Giants beat the Padres

6-5 Wednesday on J.T. Snow's

RBI single in the 12th.

Trevor Hoffman had converted

27 straight save chances since last season, but couldn't protect a three-run lead in the ninth. Jay Witasick (1-0) pitched a perfect 12th for the victory. The Giants then won it after Rodney Myers (1-1) walked Reggie Sanders and Jeff Kent to open the inning. Santiago sacrificed before Snow singled to center.

Reds 8, Cubs 6

CHICAGO - Sean Casey knocked Cubs starter Jason Bere out with a line drive off the pitch-er's right knee and also hit one of four Cincinnati home runs. Todd Walker, Adam Dunn and

Todd Watker, Adam Dunn and Juan Encarnacion also homered for the Reds. Jimmy Haynes (8-6) worked six innings, and Danny Graves got his 23rd save. Bere (1-9) walked off the field with a severe bruise to the knee. Todd Hundley and Fred McGriff homered for the Cubs.

Pirates 7, Expos 4

Pirates 7, Expos 4
PITTSBURGH – Brian Giles
homered and drove in three runs
to help Kip Wells win for the first
time in five starts.
Wells (94) hadn't won since he
beat the Chicago Cubs 5:0.
Montreal tied the score at 3 in
the fifth on Jose Vidro's two-run
homer, his eighth.
But the Pirates beat Javier
Varquez, and Mike Williams
pitched the ninth for his 21st
save.

Braves 6, Mets 3

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NEW YORK - Gary Sheffield's riebreaking grand slam in the eighth: init grand slam in the eighth: init beautiful to the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the well of the loss of the loss of the well of the loss of the well of the loss of the l

Furcal.

Julio Franco drew a walk from Scott Strickland, before Sheffield homered to make a winner of Chris Hammond (6-2). John Smoltz got his 25th save.

Marlins 6, Phillies 2

MIAMI - Pitcher Michael Tejera homered - a day too late -and Cliff Floyd and Derrek Lee hit consecutive home runs for Florida.

Tejera hit his first caree Tejera hit his first career homer, a solo shot in the second inning. On Tuesday night, after the Marlins ran out of position players, Tejera was sent up as a pinch-hitter and struck out to end Florida's 7-6 loss in 11 innings to the Phillies.

Cardinals 5, Brewers 2

ST. LOUIS - With the late Darryl Kile's 5-year-old son Kannon throwing out the first pitch, the St. Louis Cardinals won

Moody Williams and Mike Matheny, who spoke at a memorial service for Kile earlier in the day, played pivotal roles as the Cardinals ended a four game los-

Cardinas ended a four game for-ing streak. Williams (5-3) allowed two runs in 7 2-3 innings and had an RBI sin-gle. Matheny had his first two-RBI game since April 25 as the Cardinals beat Jamey Wright (1-6).

Diamondbacks 9, Astros 1

Diamondbacks 9, Astros 1
HOUSTON - Randy Johnson
held Houston hitless into the
sixth inning and didn't allow a
run in eight.
Johnson (12-2) didn't give up a
hit until Gregg Zaun lined a sinele to center with one out in the
sixth inning. He allowed three
hits and struck out eight while
beating Wade Miller (3-3).
Steve Finley and Mark Grace
drove in two runs apiece for the
Diamondbacks, who had lost
three straight games.

Ogden also was promoted from the junior varsity coach to the head varsity coach of jelfs soccer. He will continue as the school's head tensit scocach, as well.

"He has a real good feel for the game," Balley said. "He will provide the same kind of stability to soccer that he did to tennis. He is very organized."

ed at sthompson@magicval-m or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

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Swiler and Stone lead a hungry and growing junior golf movement across the Intermountain Region and the United States.
And it's one of the reasons tournament organizers Mike Hamblin, Bob Latham Jr. and Frank Juliano said they decided to put the championship flight to 32 seeds. Half of the championship flight is comprised of players 21 or younger.
"We made the decision that we wanted to bring in the youth," Juliano said.
One of the youngest players in the tournament field is 15-year-old Tolliver Latham, who will be a Twin Falls High freshman in the fall.
But the youth movement doesn't stop on the men's side. In the women's championship flight, longtime golfer and top seed Virginia Unit of the plays Twin Falls High Junior Whitney Cleland the Junior Whitney Cleland the Championship flight, six or either still in high school

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Overall, Bob Latham Jr. said
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No. 7 Preston Hafer vs. No. 28 Ed Nokashima, 345 p.m. No. 10 Eric Peterson vs. No. 23 Carl • Sklavos, 345 p.m. No. 3 Pete Stone vs. No. 30 Justin Ellis, 3:54 p.m. No. 14 Michael Ericson vs. No. 19 Zeph Abols, 3545 p.m. No. 5 Nick Higham vs. No. 27 Hugh Jefferids, 4(3) p.m. No. 18 Roger Heints No. 22 Nata Stimon, 4(30 p.m.

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Burley. Continued from B1

took a state runner-up finish before leaving to head up the Twin Falls basketball program. Harr is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
Bagley, 32, was a Converse
High School All-American at
Minico-who went on to play a
Brigham Young UniversityHawaii for a year before transferring to Utah State. He had been
Burley's junior varsity coach for
city worst.

he's got," Bailey said. "He has been in the program a long time and he will do a great job."

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Niki Walker is moving over to Burley to make family life easier as the Walkers try to balance coaching multiple sports, teaching and raising their son, who was born in January.

She was the head volleyball coach at Minico last sesson and led the Sparrans to a 10-13 record. She did not coach track and field at Minico.

"We live five minutes from (Burley High School)," she said, "And that will make it a lot easier. That was a huge factor. And I really like Burley's administra-tion and teachers." Niki will also be replacing Harr as the school's biology teacher.

Bailey is excited to have her "That is a really good catch for us," Niki said. "Not only is she a really good coach but she is a great teacher also. The people at Minico just rave about her."

Times News Mini-Cassia sports-riter Scott Thompson can be

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Brazil and Germany will meet in title game

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) –

It's the missing matchup, the game soccer has waited 50 years to see.

Brazil and Germany, the sport's most dominant nations; have never met in the World Cup – undinow.

Manage of the first of the strength of the trophy, with all the world watching. "It will be a dream matchup," Brazil's Roberto Carlos said after his team beat Turkey 1-0 Wednesday to move into its third straight final. A night earlier, Germany defeated South Korea by the same score in Seoul.

Brazil has won four of the last 12 World Cup titles and Germany three. Their players are among the most prized in the world.

But, strangely, they've avoided each other in soccer's showcase. No Fele sx. Sepp Maier, No Franz Beckenbauer vs. Gylman.

Both charms have a great tradition of the same score of the same score in Seoul.

It's an untilkely time for the debut meeting, given that both nations struggled in qualifying and were considered by some long shots to even reach the quanterfinals.

Brazil was just 96-3 in qualifying – unheard of mediocrity in the land of samba soccer – getting in only with a victory over lowly Venezuela in its final game.

Cermany needed to beat Ukraine in a playoff to make it.

player of the year, went second to the Chicago Bulls. Williams gave hugs rather than handshakes to his family before donning a Bulls cap and walking onstage.

Mike Dunleavy of Duke went third to the Golden State Warriors, and newly hired Memphis Grizzlies president Jerry West made his first personnel move for a team other than the Los Angeles Lakers.

With the No. 4 pick, West chose Drew Gooden of Kansas, a 6-foot-10 Junior power forward and first-town Mi-America selection.

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Dajuan Wagner of Memphis went sixth to the Cleveland Cavaliers, a clear signal that the trade talk surrounding Andre Miller - the NBA assists leader last season – was legitimate. Cleveland has told Miller it does not want to offer him a contract expect the NBA assists leader last season – was legitimate. Cleveland has told Miller it does not want to offer him a contract expect the NBA assists leader last season – was legitimate. Cleveland has told Miller it does not want to offer him a contract expect the NBA assists leader last season – was legitimate. Cleveland hus old Miller it does not want to offer him a contract expect the NBA assists leader last season – was legitimate. Cleveland has told Miller it does not want to offer him a contract expect the NBA assists leader last season – was legitimate.

Chris Wilcox of Maryland went eight to the Clippers, and the right below in Orlande, with the ninth pick.

That allowed the Miami Heat, a team desperate for a scorer, to select Connecticut sophomore Butler with the 10th pick.

Brazil vs. Germany When: Sunday 5 a.m. (five); 10:30 a.m. 2002 FIFA WORLD CUP KOREA JAPAN (tape) TV: (ABC)

"Nobody really expected us to even go to the round of 16," Germany coach Rud Voedler said. Brazil, won the title in 1958, 1962, 1970 and 1994, praised much of the time for its flairfilled attacks. West Germany captured the championship in 1954, 1974 and 1990, sometimes denigrated for its lack of imagination – and ability to flop in front of officials to gain unwarranted penalty kicks and restarts.

In the past decade, the nations have met five times, with Brazil going 3-1-1. The Brazilians won 1 at home in 1992, 1943 at whishington's RFK Stadium the following year, and Germany won 2-1 at home in 1993. Brazil won 2-1 in a 1998 game in Germany, then routed an understrength German 40 at Mexico in the 1999 FIFA Confederations Cup. with Ronaldinho scoring on a penalty kick. The midfielder returns for the final after severing a one-game suspension.

Overall, Brazil lends the series 10-34, outscoring the Germans 31-18. On neutral soil, Brazil is 2-6-1.

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But, on Wednesday, he played the match of his life on the sport's most famous court against the only player to win all four Grand Slam singles titles since Rod Laver in 1968.

In another major surprise, Safin was ousted 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (1) by Belgium's Olivier Rochusa player nearly a foot shorter than the Russian.

No. 2 Serena Williams sailed into the women's third round from the women's third round from the women's shird round from the women's shird round from the women's control of the women were ousted.

For much of his match, Sampras appeared out of sorts. He made glaring unforced errors, struggled with his serve, failed to run full-out for some shots, and didn't resemble the player who won a record 13 Grand Slam singles titles.

Sampras lost in the second round at Wimbledon in 1991.

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last year to Roger Federer.
But Sampras hasn't won a tournament since Winbledon in 2000 and came into the tournament with his lowers seeding (six) in 11 years. Wednesday's defeat will inevitably raise questions about the future of the man considered the greatest grass-court player in history.

"You know, I'm not going to end my time here with that loss," he said. "I want to end it on a high note, and so I plan on being back... As long as I feel like I can continue to win majors and contend, I'll just continue to play."
In another men's upset Wednesday, Australia's Mark Philippoussis pusted No. 14 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 7-5, 6-3, 5-4 on Court 1 to move into the third round. He finished the match with his 30th ace.

Mary Pièree, a former French Open champion who has been struggling with injuries, ousted eighth-seeded countrywoman Santerion Chara Robin, who was the seeds warmup tournament at Eastbourne, downed No. 14 Iroda Tulyagonova of Uzbekistan 6-3, 6-1.

Deaths-

Myron P. Harris

Myron P. Harris
BURLEY - Myron Phillips Harris,
85. of Twin Falls and formerly of
Burley died Monday, June 24, 2002, at
Bridgeriew Estates in Twin Falls.
The service will be held at 2 pm.
Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at Payne
Memorial Chaple, 221 West Main St.,
Burley, Burial will be in the Pleasant
View Cemetery in Burley. Friends
may call from 68 pm. Monday and
from 11:45 p.m. Tuesday at Payne
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A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Patricia Thornton

JEROME - Patricia Thornton, 63, of Jerome died Tuesday, June 25, 2002, at St. Benedicts Medical Center in Jerome.

in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Frank G. 'Lucky' Pierret, Jr.
Twin Falls, funeral Mass at
a.m. today at Reynolds
meral Chapel; burial will folw at the Shoshone Cemetery

Dale Whitaker of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E. Burley; interment will follow at Grandview Cemetery in Elba; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Ramussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Phyllis M. Trevino of Rupert, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St.,

Rupert; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church; burial in the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Marjorie Dela Cruz of Salinas, Calif., graveside ser-vice at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Janice Diane Jackson Dana of Boise and formally of Shoshone, memorial service at 12 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise).

Stephen E. Williams of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

George Hesselholt of Castleford, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the Castleford Methodist Church. Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

SERVICES -

Ralph W. McClain of Eden, visitation from 48 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park"; service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church; commit-tal services will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Leonard B. Meyer of Kennewick, Wash., viewing from 2-8 p.m. Friday and from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mueller's Chapel of the Falls in Kennewick, Wash.; memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bethlehem Lutheran the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kennewick. Wash.;

internment at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Sylvia Rose Bartak Avelis of Palm Springs, Calif., graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

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BURLEY



Orvil B. Adams
Orvil Byon Adams, 95, of Burley and farmerly of Childry, died Tuesday, June 25, 2002, an Parke View Care and Renablation Center in Burley, at the Tarnay homostead in Marien heath of Challey the third son of George Albert and Sarah Sortleston Adams? He received his education in Marien When Orvil was 13 years old, his faller died and left their mother to care for seven children. He marined Menna Claire Richins on October 21, 1931, in the Sait Like Temple of The Church of Desse Christ of Later-day Sants. They lived and farmed in Surfey When Charles and Claire proceeded him in death on March 31, 2002, following 70 years of marinage.

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where he completed his freshman
year. While at Carroll, Zach served as

a student ambassador and made many tiends.

Zach embraced life to the fullest. He was an accomplished furmpet player, having a natural gift with music. He was an accomplished furmpet player, having a natural gift with music. He excelled in many sports including football, tennis, and baseball. The day pnor to his death Zach was claided to learn he had been olfered a position on the Carroll College football learn. From childhood Zach loved anything that allowed him to be in the outdoors. His passions included hunling, fishing, shallowed him to be in the outdoors. His passions included hunling, fishing, shallowed him to be in the outdoors. He passions included hunling, fashing, shallowed him to be in the outdoors. He passions included hunling, fashing, shallowed him to be in the outdoors. He passions included hunling, and any child have a laway sloyal to those he considered a friend. He had an easy-going personality, an optimistic look at life, and will be remembered for his charming smelle and his will sense of hurtion.

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James M. Hepworth

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1927. He passed awy Tuseday, June
25, 2002, at Saint Alphonsus Regional
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college and graduated from Southern
Idaho College of Education with ad
degree in education.
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received recognition for his participation in Idolbalt, basketball and boxing
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Jim loved his family and was particularly proud of his children and grandchildren. He was an avid fisherman agency for the survivors of the street of the survivors of the street of the survivors of the surviv

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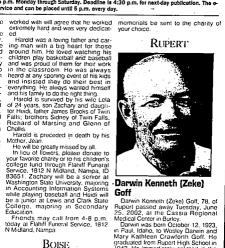
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Emergency service crews brace for regatta

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Emergency service
workers will shift into "regatta
mode" this weekend.

A security force, a group of
firefighters, emergency medical
technicians and two teams of rescue divers will be on hand to
squelch any mishaps before they
become disasters. The agencies
on patrol at the Idaho Regatta
will also maintain coverage of the
rest of Minidoka and Casia counties throughout the weekend.

About 16 security workers and
four Cassia County Sheriff's
Office deputies will be at the
Department will be departed
course. Minidoka Momofial
Hospital will have an ambulance
on site during all races. MiniCassia County Sheriff's Office is
organizing security for the regatta. She plans to have about 16
security officers on duty. The
regatta committee will pay the
security crew, which consists of
employees from local law
enforcement agencies. The offduty officers will
also work their normal shifts in
other parts of Cassia County,
There will be no interruption of
law enforcement coverage,
Mariza said.

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In past years all the officers at the event wore uniforms, but the event wore uniforms, but cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens thought the uniforms led people to believe the officers were on duty. The four uniformed officers will provide the necessary law enforcement presence, he said.

Because the security force is made of police officers, sheriff's



imith and Bart Hanson silde Advances emergency modical technicians Diane Smith and Bart Hanson X-ray technician Dawn Smith Into an ambulance in an injury simulation. Minidoka Memorial Hospital employees will have an ambulance on site throughout this weekend's Idaho Regatta. The ambulance is one of man pieces of emergency equipment that will stand by at the boat races.

pleces of emergency equipment that we deputies and some dispatchers, Marizza is confident it can deal with any problems.

"People get drunk and start fighting. Basically it's just crowd control," she said. The crew will give troublemakers one warning, then throw them out if there's more trouble, she said.

Though there has never been a serious fire at the regatta, the Burley Fire Department will keep a fire engine and three to five firefighters at the golf course, said Rod Behr, department shift captain. The city of Burley pays these of the golf course, and those on duty at the fire station.

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tion.

The large amounts of varying fuel types used by racers provide the potential for fire, but most boat owners carry fire extinguishers. The last time there was a fire at the regatat the owners had it out before the firefighters

stand by at the boat races.

arrived, Behr said, Because water is ineffective against fuel fires, the department will have a foamspraying truck on site,

While safety workers don't expect large conflagrations, injuries are almost inevitable.

An emergency medical technician will wait on each of the two service boars, stationed at the turns in the course, and two EMTs will say on the dock with, an ambulance, Minidoka Memorial Hospital Ambulance Director Brent Hutchins said. Two or three nurses from the hospital will walk through the crowd to provide first aid to spectators who need such care.

to provide first aid to spectators who need such care.

If a racer is injured in the water, the technicians will put him on a backboard in the water, the thim into the boat.

"We had quite a few wrecks last year," Hutchin said.

An ambulance must be at the

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Today's schedule

a.m.: Golf scramble, Burley Municipal Golf Course Municipal Golf Course 6-8 p.m.: Show and shine, Rupert

Square 6-8 p.m.: Organization of Supert Businesses barbecue, Rupert Square

Regatta coverage - B1

dock before a race can start. If an ambulance has to take a patient of the hospital, another ambulance will take its place. In return a organization of the hospital, and the return a organization have ensured a organization and advertising, regatta Manager Jack Bell said.

One of Minidoka Memorial's three ambulances will be at the regatta, one at the horse races in Rupert and one at the hospital. "The EMS system is maxed out this weekend," Hutchins said. Workers at the Cassia Regional Medical Center say they can handle any overflow from Minidoka Memorial. "We are prepared for any large." dock before a race can start. If an ambulance has to take a patient

"We are prepared for any large influx of patients," said Maria Hogan, nurse manager for ambu-lance emergency at Cassia Regional.

lance emergency at Cassia Regional.
Scuba divers from Mini-Cassia Scuba divers from Mini-Cassia Scarch and Rescue will wait on the service boats also, ready to the service from the water, if necessary. The divers have practiced finding sunken boats in the Snake River, Bell said: The river is thick with sediment and divers can see more than a few feet in front of their faces, so they often practice.

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School board follows complaint policy

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RUPERT - People who want to
file complaints ugainst Minidoka
County School District employees
must follow district policy, School
Board Attorney Jason Walker
said at a Tuesday board meeting.
About 15 people attended
Tuesday's special board meeting
with plans to talk to board members about a personnel matter
the board has been discussing in
closed executive sessions.
Walker outlined the district's
policy for bringing complaints to
the board regarding any school
employee.

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Anyone with a complaint should try to resolve the issue first by discussing the issue with the employee, Walker said, Complaints should also be referred to the supervisor of the

referred to the supervisor of the employee.

If the complaint is not resolved at that point, the complaint may be referred by either or both parties to the superintendent. Walker said if the complaint is still not resolved by the superintendent, it may be brought before the board under the following conditions:

The complaint must be in writing and signed by the complainants.

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• The employee will be adviged of the compliant and given oppor-tunity to comment.

• All individuals will present information to the board in a closed executive session.

• The board has the final say about whether any information will be discussed in a public meeting.

will be discussed in a public meeting.
School district employees fol-low a different procedure if they have complaints against fellow employees, Walker said.
Although the board wants to hear concerns from district patrons, it has an obligation to protect employees' privacy, so personnel matters are heard in executive session and only if each step of the policy is followed. Walker said. District Officials hope matters can be resolved at a lower level than the board in

most cases.

Walker said two recent com-plaints have been registered with the board.

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salary schedule are assured a L1 percent minimum salary increase.

• Travel request - An out-of-state travel request was approved. Jodie Mills Said four district employees planned to district employees planned to district employees planned to attend a conference on shelterid English in June, but the conference filled up before the group registered. Another conference will be held, but after the start of the new fiscal year.

The School board recently approved a policy which does not allow out-of-state travel unless it is imperative. The training is sheltered English is a requirement of the start of the start

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Around the valley

High school construction enters next phase

RUPERT - Construction continues at Minico High School.
The Minidoka County School Board awarded contracts to the low bidders for the next phase of the \$10.5 million construction project at a special board meeting this week.
The fourth bid package includes demolition, steel work, cabinetry, doors, drywall, ceramic tile, flooring, painting, fire protection, window coverings, plumbing, electrical and heating, ventilation and air conditioning work. Low bidders were approved for all projects, except painting, because school officials deemed the low painting bid invalid.

Mike Berard, with Mike

e Berard, w enbeck Constructors In Kreizenbeck Constructors Inc., said the bid from Gary Hansen Painting did not include the proper bid security. There is time to rebid that part of the work and still be on schedule. "It will not delay the project." Superintendent Nick Hallett said of the paint portion of the work.

The total cost of phase four, without the paint project, is \$1,320,564.
Contracts were awarded to:

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• Asbestos Abatement, demo-lition – \$84,195
• Rule Steel, steel fabrication and erection – \$9,170
• Johnson Brothers, cabinetry and trim – \$70,357
• Star Corporation, doors – \$71,893

American Wallcover Inc., wall and acoustical -

American Wallcover Inc., drywall and acoustical – 5240,400
 Mesa Tile and Stone, ceramic tile – \$1,680
 Designer Floors Inc., flooring – \$75,713

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Designer Floors Inc., individue coverings - 5215

Treasure Valley Fire, fire protection - 5274,700

Deßest Plumbing, plumbing -5119,926

Sawtooth Sheet Metal, heating, ventilation and air conditioning -545,815

S & J Electric Inc., electrical -5306,500

Seven alternate projects were

-\$306,500) Seven alternate projects were also presented to the board, which were not a part of the original construction project. There is room in the budget for the additional projects, Hallett

said.

He told board members it would be a mistake to not approve them.

The high school would look good, but be lacking in some

utilities, agency funds can be used to upgrade them.
"The wastewater treatment plant is overloaded and stinking up the place. We have to solve the problem," agency Chairman Ralph Peters said.

Ralph Peters said.
The city has been looking at spending \$1.7 million to upgrade the city's current plant.
Bybee is suggesting that a pre-tearment plant on the south side of town might be more cost-effective and would relieve pressure on the city's treatment plant by the plant. By removing much of the waste solids before they reach the plant.

the plant.
"We've been told all along

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areas without the alternates, he said.

There has been an increase in revenue funds for the high school construction project, due to an increased band balance and by delaying a few other projects in the district.

Berard said alternate projects are estimated to cost 5133,000. The alternates include a new sound and lighting booth, replacement of existing student lockers, a new acoustical tile and grid ceiling in second floor corridor, new carpet and rubber base in seven classrooms and two control of the control

classrooms.
Hallett suid officials are still determining which classrooms need new carpet.
Berard noted the existing student lockers are the original lockers installed when the school was built. The entire project is still within budget, Berard said. "We're 100 percent on target."

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that it is not-good to mingle industrial and residential waste-water. The chemicals used and the treatment processes are dif-ferent for the two different kinds of wastewater," Bybee enid.

kinds of wastewater," Bybee said.
"In 1990 during my last two years as mayor I said we didn't want to accept Jerome Cheese as an industrial customer without a pre-treatment plant. It didn't happen then and still needs to be done," Peters said. Jerome Cheese had been working on a plan to send its wastewater to Gooding County, Although the Gooding County Planning and Zoning

Local venue will screen Buhl* native's movie The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Bubl-bred film maker Jaffe Zinn's award-winning movie "A Life for M-80" will be screened tonight at Woody's in Old Towne.

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Zinn, a 1999 graduate of Built High School who's now a student at New York University majoring in film, was one of 10 semifinalists in the undergraduate division of 2002. First fluor Film Art No. 1002 First fluor fluor

mittee of him incustry (processives, Zinn's movie, written, directed and shot on location in the Magic Valley, is a coming of age drama about a boy, a bundle of fish and a couple of large firecrackers. Its acts included Matt Wiggs, T.J. Wiggs, Tiras Newman, Jerry and Beck Ward, all of Buhl.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

p.m. There is no admission charge. Woody's is located at 251 Fifth Ave. E.

Commission had approved the plan, Gooding County commissioners denied the request Monday on appeal.

Jerome Cheese indicated at that time it hadn't given up on the plan. Even if Jerome Cheese is successful, it will still be a customer of the city of Jerome for at least another year, said Travis Rothweller, city administrator.

Once WestFarm completes its current expansion, which is expected to be the end of July, it will grow and expand production and eventually will send as much or more wastewater to the city than Jerome Cheese currently sends, Rothweller said.

Recyclers association names Stennett legislator of the year

BOSE - Sen. Clim Stennett, D. Kerthium, has been named Legislator of the Year for 2002 by. When Association of Idaho Recycles.

The award recognizes Stennett for his dedication to recycling and resource recovery in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Stennett played a key role in the development, promotion and passage of recycling legislation such as the state's first waste-fremmagement program and tax credits for purchasing equipment management program and tax credits for purchasing equipment wasterials said Terry Schullz association of the Committee of the Magic and Wood River valleys in both the House and Senate over the past 12 years, serving as a member of the House Environmental Affairs. Committee and currently as a member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

The award was presented at the annual conference of the trade association which represented more than 50 businesses and Environment Am 50 businesses and early 150 individuals working or interested in recycling and waste reduction in Idaho.

Farm bill will be discussed at Gooding town hall meeting GOODING - A meeting is

planned for Friday in Gooding to discuss improvements in federal funding for rural economic development stemming from the new farm bill.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-ldaho, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is teaming with the rest of the congressional delegation, the U.S. Farm Service Agency, USDA Bural Development, and a large group of Idaho farm and commodity groups to sponsor more than a dozen new farm bill "town bill" meetings around Idaho.

The meeting is at 8 am. Friday at the Lincoln lnn.

Among the provisions for economic and rural development in the new bill. Inunting for new high-speed Internet service in rural areas, low-interest leans for rural business development, grants for promoting the market and sale of farm products for ethanol and other value-added products, creation of federal markets for bio fuels from fam products, and new opportunities for farmers and runchers to participate in federal payment programs related to environmental common the control of the control of

The meeting will be hosted by Don Dixon, Crapo's state director of agriculture. - compiled from staff reports

Officials: Fish won't need protection

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) GRANTS PASS, OFC. (AC) – Reversing its own proposal, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Wednesday it will not pro-tect coastal cutthroat tront as a threatened species in southwest-ern Washington and the lower Columbia River Basin. The decision was based on new information indicating the fish are more abundant than earlier believed, plus improvements in habitat protection in Washington, biologist Robin Bown, who led the team that made the decision, said from Portland.

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the Faulkner Planetarium.
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Mauddin, a Magic Volley calle
Seats can be reserved by calling eats can be reserved by calling the Herrett Center at 733-9554,

Ext. 2655.

* Context - The traditional patriotic Twin Falls Municipal Band concert will start at 8 pm. in from of the Fine Arts Building During the Concert, the Magic Value Arts Council will premiere the city's new centendals song in a concert by Burt Huist and Camille Bargar.

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Fireworks - The fireworks will start at 10 p.m., with must for the display to be broadcast at the CSI tower. Spectators can

also hear the fireworks sound-irack live on Mir 103, found at 102,9 on the FM did. The aerial shells will be lautched; appendix of the firework of the campus. As a result, vehicle criffic on and adjacent to the north side of the campus will be prohibited all afternoon and evening July 4. This will include North College Road and Frontier Field Road.

Spectators are welcome to watch the fireworks from any of the grassy areas, including those on the north side of the campus. CSI and PSI Waste Systems Inc. are providing portable toilets and trash receptacles around campus that evening. CSI adminitration of the control of the

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public lands, will receive the most locally and second-highest payment in the state at more than \$900,000.

\$900,000. Elmore County receives the most PILT money in the state with a payment of nearly \$1.5 million this year. Idaho is eighth on the list of states receiving the highest amounts of PILT payments.

Federal property accounts for 63.5 percent of the state's Lind and as much as 80 percent of the acreage in some countries. This year's total PILT payments of \$13.915.735 to Idaho counties is an increase of \$46.633 over 2001. Western congressional leaders have worked to increase PILT payments. In 2000, Idaho received \$8.8 million from the program.

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Prote control tree. Number of Classic Cruisers of the Magic Valley make a stop at its annual car show and cruise. This year's event will be held Friday through Sunday.

Classic Cruisers roll into M.V.

es News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With chrome I WIN FALLS - With chrome, color and shine, the Classic Cruisers of the Magic Valley will hold its annual car show and cruise Friday, Saturday and Sunday in and around Twin Falle.

Sunday in and around Twin Falls.

The event is more than 12 years old, with participants from several states, said Sabrina Harrison, organizer.

"Thissis a family event, welcome to all classic cars, but the cars must be street safe and no burn outs, etc. will be tolerated," said another organizer, Eric, sommer. "This is to be a safe, fun time for all car enthusiasts."

The event will begin with registration from 5-7 p.m. Friday at A&W restaurant, followed by a street dance from 7-11 p.m. in downtown Twin Falls.

Want more information? Call Twile at 326-5920.

Professional photos of the cars will be taken from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in front of a restored 1950's-era Texaco gas station in Filer. Coffee and donuts will be

Fig. Course will move on, with stops at TCBY-Subway in Buhl and the Rotary Dairy, where they will have the opportunity to watch a working dairy and be served refreshments by a dairy neceriation.

served refreshments by a dairy association.

The group will eat lunch at Gertie's restaurant in Twin Falls.

The cars will be on display from 3-8 p.m, Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park. The drivers then will cruise Blue Lakes Boulevard and meet at McDon-

ald's on Pole Line Road, where there will be a live DJ and gathering.

Sunday events will center at the Twin Falls City Park. Breakfast will be served from 9-11 a.m. The cars will be on display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The car show is free to the public. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

In the past, there have been as many as 200 cars on display. Proceeds from the Lamb Weston french fry booth will go to the Make a Wish Foundation, which grants wishes for ill children.

"In the past, we have donated over \$500 to the Make a Wish Foundation and hope to top that figure this year," said Stacy Knutson, an organizer.

The car club also participtes in or attends other car shows and events throughout the year.

Michelle has an incredible sense of compassion

"My name is Michelle. I'm 15 years old and I'd like a family of my own – one with a mom and a dad. I would describe myself as outgoing. I like being with my friends, watching movies or shopping. I'm not into school sports, but I do like to do outdoor stuff like sking and backpacking. I'd like to have a dad who takes me fishing and a mom who enjows shooping and eating who enjoys shopping and eating at restaurants. I love Chinese food

and savaratises. I twee chinese and the savaratises are to explain what kind of a family I hope for if I tell you what I don't want. I wouldn't be happy with parents who are bassy yelling all the time, noisy or negative. I'd like to have my own room, or at least my own space. For parents who are patient and respect me as a person, I would do my best to respect their rules and make good choices. If there's a problem, I want my parents to calmly talk it over with me.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about i

Thursday's Child



Michelle Age 15

I enjoy living in the country where I can have lots of pets. I love animals. I quickly lose respect for people who abuse them. I'd like to learn to play an electric guitar or the drums. I

like rock music, but I'm pretty good about not disturbing other people's space."

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Observations by Michelle's social worker: Michelle has an incredible sense of compassion and firm beliefs about how people should be treated. She needs someone who can give positive feedback and guide her towards received a someone who can give positive feedback and guide her towards you care about her, she listens and learns from those who follow through with what they say they'll do. Michelle needs flexible parents who can keep her safe and at the same time allow her to make many choices for herself.

Michelle is available for adop-

her to make many choices for herself.
Mitchelle is available for adop-tion through the Idaho Depart-ment of Health and Welfare. To lind out more, call the Idaho Carecline number, 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to pro-vide this reference number: 30022.

Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marcantonio

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 E-mail: patm@maglevalley.com

- LETTERS OF THANKS -

Fund assists students to attend church school

St. Edward's Catholic School has an Angel Fund Program where all donated money is used to fund scholarships to help chil-dren attend our school. Some chil dren may not be able to attend St Edward's without Angel Fund

assistance.
On June 8, we held a benefit yard sale to raise money for the Angel Fund. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make it such a great success by donating items to sell, sorting at vicinity and in the sale. pricing, loading and unloading trucks, setting up and taking

down.

A special thank you to
Independent Meat, Wonder Bread
Thrift Store, Pepsi and WinCo for
donating the food we sold, Barry
rental for the use of clothes racks,
U-Haul on Kimberly Road for the
use of a 24-foot truck for 24 hours
and The Times-Yeas for discountine our ward sale ad. ing our yard sale ad.
We appreciate all of you, God

We appreciate in bless youl bless youl STEPHANIE MORT DOLLY WILSON MARILYNN WILSON CONNIE ZIMMERMAN Yard Sale Committee St. Edward's Angel Fund Twin Falls

Community helps students

Community helps students celebrate reading successes Kimberly Elementary School would like to thank the community businesses for all the wonderful help they have given to our school this year. They have been able to help our students celebrate a school-wide 100 percent goal for the Accelerated Reader Program. All the students were able to make the event even more special by inviting their grandparents to help them celebrate with a school-wide ice cream social.

A special thank you to the businesses that have donated the supplies to help make this event a great access Idalio Dairymen great supplies. West Addison A & W. Mountain Dairies, Fast Way 66, Vance's One Stop and Dairy

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from • Organizations thanking contributors

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary ser-

vice.
For more information, call 733-0931.
Ext. 288
To express gratitude of a personal ather than public nature, call The Times News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Oueen on Blue Lakes Boulevard. BETH LAMBERT
VISTA volunteer
Elementary School Staff
Kimberly

Shoshone grads have party

Shoshone grads have party thanks to contributions

The Shoshone Graduating Class of 2002 wishes to thank the following for donations for its graduating class of 2002 wishes to thank the following for donations for its graduation party:
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Chairman Drug Free Party Sheebone

Stuart awards assembly has

lots of help from community

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The Seventh Grade Parent
Representatives from Robert
Statart Junior High would like to
extend our heartfelt thanks to the
following local businesses who
generously made donations for
the Seventh Grade Awards assem
hly on May 28. We thank youl
Skateland, Mandarin House,
McDonald's, Burger Stop,
Wendy's, Jade, LaCasita, Orange
Tulius, Johnny Carino's, BaskinRobbins, Interstate Amusement,
Fred Meyer, TCBY, 9 Beans & A
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Seventh Grade Parent Representatives
Robert Stuart Junior High
School
Twin Falls

School Twin Falls

Lots of time and energy go into Western Days parade

Into Western Days parade
I believe I speak for the community as a whole when I say congratulations to Dorothy Custer on
being named Pioneer of the Year
for Western Days. Also a huge
thank you to Farmers Bank on its
award-winning float and to Wells
Fargo Bank for bringing its wonderful stage coach and to all the
other people who took their time
and energy to participate in the

other people who took their time and energy to participate in the western Days Parade.

A parade the size and scope of Western Days does not just happen. It takes a tremendous amount of time and dedication to make it work. A big thank you to Janet Goffin, Darlene Hiddleston, Harwood Goodwin, Lisa Lowe, Karla Williams, Karla Cunha, Terry and Harry Lorene. Storey Farry and Harry Turner, Stacey
Fife and all of the many volun-teers that worked so hard to make
Western Days the huge success
that it was

that it was.
Thanks to all you from all of us that enjoyed Western Days.
JIM AND SANDY VICKERS
Twin Fulls

Job's Daughters installs new queen

TWIN FALLS - The International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 will hold its installation ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Tara Lupton, daughter of Jim and Tammy Lupton, will be installed as honored queen.

Other officers to be installed are: Cathryn Walker, senior princess; Katie Baxter, junior princess; Katie Baxter, junior princess; Jacinda Conrad, guide; Jessica Lupton, marshal; Mary Ann Valentine, chaplain; Brenley Box, librarian; Shayla Charbonneau, treasurer, Mckalee Conrad, recorder, Aryn Probasco, first messenger; Ariel Brim, second



Retiring Honored Queen Erin Ferlic will be the installing officer.

Assisting her will be Jessica Corder, installing guide; Jenni Ferlic, installing marshal; Jill Newnham, installing chaplain; Brooke Jardine, installing recorder; Jenni Kroll, installing recorder; Jenni Kroll, installing nussican; Jil Wiseman, installing factor of the stalling factor of the stalling factor of the stalling factor of the stalling factor easterner. The stalling innor custodian. The cetemony, "Footprints in the Sand," will be narrated by Vern Redman of Twin Falls. The Charbonneau family will host. Songs will be performed by Stephen Bratton and Heather Redman of Twin Falls.

The public is invited to attend the installation and reception.

Spots still available

Spots still available for summer CSI classes
TWIN FALLS - Spots are still available for a wide range of College of Southern Idaho College for Kids classes in July.
Eun with Beginning Spanish, everyday phrases and effiture, everyday phrases and effiture, students in grades 1-3 will meet from noon to 1 p.m. July 8-12. Students in grades 4-3 will meet from noon to 1 p.m. July 15-19. The class costs 535 and meets in Shields room 103 on the CSI campus.

Shields room 103 on the CS3 cam-pus.
Gardening for Kids, students in grades 14, will learn-from a pro-fessional horticulturist simple gardening techniques, about plants, and at their importance and care of them. Students should bring four packages of seeds Ior flowers andfor vegeta-bles and a 55 materials fee. This class will take place from 12-30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5-18 in the CSI Greenhouse. Cost is 525.
Committed to Kids will instruct

Committed to Kids will instruct children in exercises through playful activities and the benefits of eating and preparing nutri-tious snacks. Jaime Tigue, a certi-fied instructor in advanced clini-cal education in child and adolescent obesity, will include an activity and a short discussion. This class will take place from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and

Thursdays, July 9 through Aug. 1. Cost is \$40. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

MVRMC Auxiliary holds garage sale Saturday

Reunions
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TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ila and Cy Warren, 1905 Julie Lane, Twin Falls.

Patriotic program takes the stage on Sunday

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BURLEY — "Forever the
Fourth" is the tide of a partiotic
program at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday in the King Fine Arts
Center in Burley. The public is
invited and admission is free.
The production is sponsored by
the Burley, Burley West, Declo
and Oakley Stakes of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints.
A four-stake choir will be
directed by Jeff Rasmussen,
Debrn Barlow and Colleen Wood.
Mayna McGill is the accompanie
John Barlow when the control of the control
staging. Also performing will be
a trio from Colleen Carson and
Garr and Jed Wayment, solos by
Rebecca Harris and Cliff
Jackson, violin solo by Jolene
Hobson and a piano quartet.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on perennials

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TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on
"Perennials: Top Performers and
Unique Varieties for Southern
Idaho" at 9 a.m. Saturday in The
Garden Cafe.
Pre-registration is required in
person or by calling Kimberly
Nurseries at 733-2717.

Women's club presents country fair this weekend

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LAMOILLE, Nev. — Lamoille
Women's Club will present its
27th annual country fair from 9
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at Lamoille Canyon Road. For more information, call Tammy Zaugg at 775-777-1400. CSI plans two week-long

classes on oil painting
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will be offering
two week-long classes on oil paint-

ing. No painting experience is

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Redfish Visitor Center plans variety of events

STANLEY - The Redfish Visi-tor Center announced the follow-ing upcoming events:

A bird walk, 9 a.m. Saturday at the Stanley Creek overlook, 5 1/4 miles west of Stanley on Highway 21.

Junior Ranger classes for children ages 6-10, include: "Incredible Tales" from 23 p.m. today, "Animal Tracks" from 1-2 p.m. Friday at the Smokey Bear boat ramp, "Animal Adaptations" from 2-3 p.m. Friday at the Smokey Bear boat ramp, "Animal Adaptations" from 2-3 p.m. Saturday at the Stanley Lake overlook and "Plants: How They Travel" from 10-11 a.m. Sunday.

Great Walls of Granite hike, 10-11-30 am. Sunday.

Participants will hike 1 mile in the Fishhook Creek drainage.

Salmon Story Walk, from 2-3 p.m. Sunday.

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with the program.
Saturday.
The Stanley Museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
For more information, call 774-

Gooding library offers summer reading program GOODING - The Gooding

Public Library will offer a "Winner's Circle" summer reading program at 10 am. Tuesdays in July at the library, 305 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding. The final program will be held July 23 and include, games, treats, certificates and prizes for those who have turned in their completed reading log. The winning name for the smascot, "Read Duckie" was submitted by Tiffany Wagner. The library also is holding a counting contest. Participants are asked to come to the library and count the shoe laces. For more information, call the library at 334-4089. Public Library will offer a "Winner's Circle" summer read-

Sawtooth Science Institute óffers 'Life on Lava' course

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ARCO - The Sawtooth Science
Institute announced the following
upcoming classes:
Life on the Lava will be held
July 5-6 at the Craters of the
Moon. Lectures and filed study,
will take an in-depth look at the
geology and geologic processed
that formed and continue to:
shape the landscape. Participants
will examine how plants and animals have adapted to live in the
volcanic terrain.
Digital Aldas of Idaho will be

volcanic terrain.

Digital Atlas of Idaho will be held July 10-11. The class meets in Idaho Falls.

For more information, call 786



Cassia County Fair

at the 4-H

Awareness Day May 19

4-H club reaches out to Hispanics at awareness day

BURLEY - More than 30 people stopped by the 4-H Awareness Day at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The May 19 event was the first of four held in the Magic Valley this summer, with a special attention to attracting Hispanic families and children to the organization. A similar event took place June 2 at Neptune Park in Rupert.

Signs, posters, brochures, flyers and information sheets for all the activities were printed in English and Spanish, ready to take home. Spanish-speaking young people and adults also helped with all the activities, and door prizes

Want more information? Call the 4-H offices in Burley at 878-9461 and Rupert at 436-7184.

were awarded.

Hands-on activities included shooting sports, Dutch oven cooking, ice cream making, fun with frozen bread dough and pinata making. There also were displays about survival skills, activities for younger children and teen opportunities.

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The purpose was to make the Hispanic community aware of the opportunities available for young people through 4-H, organizers say.

For singer, a sharpened focus has paid off artistically

By Rebeca Rodriguez Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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AUSTIN, Texas - Tish Hinojosa
sings of connections. Ties to family
and the land. Bonds with language
and history.

It's taken nearly two decades
for Hinojosa to reach this place in
the sun. For years, the native San
Antonian was defined by the causess she supported - from labor
unions to women's rights groups to
children with illnesses. Her 1992
award-winning album, "Culture
Swing," Carried songs such as
"Sömething in the Rain," a lyrical
plea to support the United Farm
Workers' grape boycott, and
Bandera del Sol," a celebration
of society's commonalities. Old
photos of the singer have a certain
'60s earthiness. Her long hair
wrapped in ribbons, flowing skirs
swirling around her feet, the
singer is a free spirit, a live current in need of proper grounding.
Now, at age 46, Hinojosa is creating her own agenda. Two
divorces, two children and a fair
share of hard knocks have taught
her a lot about life and love. She
recently produced a bilingual chiltren's songbook, "Cada Nino!



Tish Hlnojosa
Truth," on Rounder Records.
As usual, Hinojosa's repertoire is broad, incorporating countryand-western, swing, polka,
Mexican "corridas," Tejano, ballads and everything in between,
But this is clearly a different Tish.
Although she still supports causes, Hinojosa is much more focused
on building her reputation as a
quality singer/songwriter. She now
views that as her way of serving
society.

society.
"I realized I would serve the purpose better by furthering my career so my status would help the causes I believe in," Hinojosa says. "There are so many calls that come in every week, from pets to diseases, that I could get lost in the benefits and marches. Then where's my career?

Hospital touts interpretive services

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – A free transiation service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been in place for about a year, but Malena Rodriguez wants more people to know about it.

Rodriguez, a registered nurse, is the interpreter coordinator at the hospital.

The service helps people who do not speak English, translating heir needs to nurses and doctors for hospital in-patient and outpatient services.

Rodriguez does a lot of interpreting, and uses billingual hospital staff members. There is also all st of paid interpreters who can translate Spanish, Russian, Bosnian and in sign language, Rodriguez said.

Her nursing background "has

guez said. Her nursing background "has really come in handy," in inter-

really come in handy," in inter-preting, she said.
"Medical interpreter is a whole different game," she says.
"You have to know the terminol-ogy, and be aware of the cul-ture."

Interpreters went through a week-long training to hone inter-preting skills, and were intro-

Need help?

If you will need an interpreter's assistance for in-patient or out-patient service at the hospital, call Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163.

duced to medical terms.

Rodriguez also is putting together an in-house training for interpreters, who must know the culture as well as the language.

For example, a Hispanic patient suffering from abdominal pain might tell-a doctor she has already consulted a curandera. The interpreter would explain that is a lay header.

"We are a cultural broker," Rodriguez says.

She says the free translation service deals with letting people know what resources are available, from financial help to social services.

able, from linancial help to social services. "It's a big deal when you cannot communicate those needs," Rodriguez says. "Being Hispanic, Itake it more personally. When I came to this country (from EJ Salvador), I didn't speak English either, so I can understand it." Information, such as posters and pamphlets, about the free service is available in the lobby,



Malena Rodriguez is the Interpreter coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She wants more people to know about the free service.

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out-patient services and in the hospital rooms.
Rodriguez says the translation service office is trying to develop a better communication system with doctors' offices so that, when patients are referred to the hospital, they are prepared with the appropriate interprete.
"It's a good service," Rodriguez says.

Last year, the service helped a man with terminal cancer get back home to Mexico to spend his last days with his family. "Just this week, we were able to arrange another flight back," Rodriguez says. "I think that is very special."

Pat Marcantonio contributed to

Bands perform in Jerome this weekend

JEROME - Los Principes del Valle will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday and La Banda Vallarta Show from California will per-form Sunday at El Parralito Salon in Jerome. For more information call 324-8674.



to Hondurans, Nicaraguans
WASHINGTON - As part of the
administration's efforts to assist
countries affected by Hurricane
Mitch, the Department of Justice
announced the extension of
Temporary Protected Status for
Honduras and Nicaragua for a
period of 12 months until July 5,
2003.

The re-registration will close for all eligible recipients on July 2. Failure to re-register by that date gan result in loss of status benefits, which are protection from removal from the United States and work authorization, immigration advocates say. To date, INS has received only 10,682 re-registration applications out of approximately 80,000-eligible TPS applicants. Hondurans and Nicaraguans

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currently registered under the protected status who desire an extension must re-register by filing both the TPS application (Form 1-821) and an application (Form 1-821) and an application (Form 1-821) and an application (Form 1-821) with the appropriate INS Service Center. For re-registration, there is no fee for Form 1-821. However, a \$120 fee must accompany Form 1-755 if an applicant reguless employment authorization. If the applicant does not require employment authorization or already has employment authorization, Form 1-765 is still required but no fee is necessary. These forms are available from the toll-free INS Forms line, 1-800-870-3676, and

www.ins.gov.
An applicant may request a
waiver of TPS-related application
fees by submitting proper documentation of inability to pay.
This extension covers only
Nicaraguans and Hondurans who
have been continually present in
the United States as of Jan. 5,
1999 and who have continually
resided in the United States since
Dec. 30, 1998.

Annual naturalization conference set for July

BOISE - The Idaho Network for New Americans fifth annual Naturalization Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon July 12 at the Idaho Education Asso-ciation Building, 620 N. 6th St. in Rotes.

ciation Building, 620 N. 6th St. in Boise.

The conference will teach peo-ple who work with immigrants how to assist naturalization appli-ciants, and answer common ques-tions about the naturalization process. rocess.
The network is a coalition of

immigrant advocates whose pri-mary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become

actively involved in their communities.

Topics includes: What You Need to Knaw Before You Apply for Naturalization, Ernie Holdal, immigration attorney:
Criminal History Issues, Raul Labrador, immigration attorney; How the INS Lincoln, Nebraska Service Center Processes Applications: The Naturalization History issues, Raul Labrador, immigration attorney for the New N-4001. Cannot of the New N-4001. Cannot the Senator's Office, eations officer, INS, Whendo Contact the Senator's Office, Brends Maynard, aide to U.S. Sen. Larry Craigs; Denials, Sen. Larry Craigs; Denials, Appeals, and When to Reapply, Brian Blender, Immigration Attorney; Getting Credit for All of Your Social Security Administration: Teaching ESL and Civics for the Naturalization Exam. Beriny Munoz, Idaho Migrant Council; and question and answer period with naturalization experts.

and question and answer period with naturalization experts. Donations will be taken to help defray costs. For more information or to pregister, call Margaret Vega at 454-2591, Ext. 101 or send e-mail to margilasseymetinet. Pre-registration is encouraged.



Comunidad means, "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

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To place your event or business in Comunidad call Leticia at 735-3207

Kimberly renews sewage agreement

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council approved this week the agreement with the city of Twin Falls that covers Twin Falls' processing of Kimberly's sewage. The agreement regulates the amount of flow into Twin Falls'

sewage treatment plant and reg-ulates what Kimberly can't dis-pose of in its sewer.

The city of Kimberly is consid-

ered a commercial business and is charged the same commercial rate as any Twin Falls business, said Kimberly City Clerk Kim

said Kimberly City Clerk and Martin.

The agreement is reviewed every five years.

Other city business included:

• Lost and found - Residents who have lost items or believe items have been stolen should contact Police Chief Paf Bermingham at City Hall.

Bermingham said there are

items the city has been storing that have been there when he started working for the city. Many bikes have been left in yards, on city streets or in the park and never been inquired about. The City Council detect to sell any unclaimed items at an auction.

auction.

• Pavilion use - The council agreed to allow people to reserve the pavilion in the city park by checking with the city clerk.

People have been inquiring

with the city clerk about using the pavilion and reserving the shelters for picnics or meetings on special dates. At the present time, pavilion use is on a first-come, first-served besice.

basis.

• Repair work - Bodiford
Construction has started repair
work on the sewer trunk line to
Twin Falls, maintenance supervisor Rob Wright said. This is the
final phase of the sewer improve-

Police say victim named killer

NAMPA (AP) - A police report indicates a stabbing victim told officers the name of his accused attacker shortly before he died. The report says Jorge DeJesus Perer replied "Blanca" when he was asked by police who had stabbed him Sunday evening. Brandi Blanche Rodriguez, 27, of Nampa, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder a few hours later. The police report says witnesses told officers that Rodriguez was known to them as "Blanca."

Nampa police found Perez lying in a pool of blood when they were called to his trailer home Sunday evening.

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Officers reported Perez said

_GIRL ON WHEELS :



through the shade of a tree while heading home re. Kirby and her brothers rode their scooters to the

Bonner officials open door for convicted felon-

COEUR d'ALENE - A Post Falls man sentenced to prison for aggravated assault was acciden-tally released from the Bonner County Jail last weekend. Luke Williamson, 21, was sen-tenced last week to up to 10 years in prison for the Kootenai County assault, said Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes.

County assault, said Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes. Williamson was convicted of threatening a Coeur d'Alene man with a knife during a road rage incident in April. But instead of being transferred to the penitentiary Haynes said, he was released from jail and then failed to appear at a separate Bonner County court hearing on an alcoheraletad misdemeanor offense. In the Bonner County case, a note saying the defendant was mistakenly released was added to the court file on Tuesday, The note also states Williamson requested a continuance by telephone because he just got out of jail.

Bonner County Magistrate Barbara Bachanan issued a warrant for Williamson's arrest. Haynes said safeguards are supposed to prevent accidental releases of prisoners.

Power outage sends Capitol Mall into the dark

Capitol Wail into the Gark
BOISE - Employees in the
Capitol building were without
power for a half hour Wednesday
when the primary power cable to
the zero overloaded.
The switch on the feeder cable
to, the Capitol mall turned off
automatically because of high
demand, said Idaho Power Public
Information Specialist Dennis
Lones.

Information Specialist Dennis Lopez,
Two factors contributed to the demand, said Lopez. The cable was supplying power to more buildings than usual because of construction work, and more power was going to air conditioners in the 100-degree heat.

When generators at the nearby "Cenarrusa Building came on, they made a popping noise and began to smoke, sparking rumors of a fire.

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Power was returned to the buildings just after 2 p.m. when the switch was recalibrated.

Defendant puts rape trial -

Defendant puts rape trial – and guilty plea – aside

BOISE – Families of two teenage sexual assault victims went to contr Tuesday expecting defendant Darrell Payne to plead guilty and put an end to their wait for justice.

Instead, Payne's lawyers sought, and received, a delay in the Barber Park rape trial as they work toward appealing the death sentence Payne received last month for the rape, kidnap and murder of Samantha Maher.

The move followed Monday's Supreme Court ruling that overturned Idaho's death penalty law. That ruling changed Payne's slans to plead guilty in the rape case, defense artorney Amil Myshin said, asking for a continuance to allow time to reassemble a defense in the Barber Park case.

The move shocked gathered family members of the teenagers and Maher.

"This could not have come at a worse time for all of us," said Paul Blomberg, Samantha Maher's father. "We were hoping to have some closure."

Special Open Captioned Showing Wed - Thurs Only 1:00 - 7:00

Twin Cinema 12

Movies to June 27
Matinees are \$4.50 in Twin Falls and \$3.50 in Jerome For Showtimes Before \$130 p.m.

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seek protection for gays

Human rights groups

LEWISTON (AP) – Human rights groups are calling on the University of Idaho and Moscow and the control of the co

Lefavour of Speak Out toano, which represents homosexuals.

"But people are already hurt, scared and concerned that bringing more people with hateful attitudes into Moscow will stir up more hate or even make such violent actions seem acceptable. The state and the university need to make a strong statement and ensure that the gay community will be protected."

Fred Phelps, minister of the Topeka, Kan, Westboro Baptist Church, has said he and church members will rally at the university commons building to burn the gay rights Ing and preach the property of the property of the toan the property of the prop

community in Moscow.

"I think it's really unfortunate when people come in from wherever to stir up a problem again that we have dealt with in a way that we think is right," Idaho Human Rights Commission Director Leslie Goddard said.

"This is awful thetoric and all that's doing is fanning whatever flames there may be."

She said the university situation has been dealt with by school and civil authorities.

University law professor Liz.

Brandt said the school needs to support homosexual students in the future.

"Students need to feel safe and know that hate speech and violence won't be ignored in classrooms or allowed to go unanswered on campus," said Brandt.

The university's Comprehensive Diversity and

The university's Comprehensive Diversity and Human Rights Plan of Action will be expidited, said Pitcher and Hoover.

and Hoover.

"The recent incidents have led to more discussions about diversity, human rights and inclusiveness around campus, which is a very positive development," they said.

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Suspect may have been called for grand jury testimony

"MALI LAKE CITY (AP) — A findighbor of a man police describe "An potential suspect in the disaptiment of 14-year-old Elizabeth Shiart says he has been called to estility before a federal grand jury." Authorities said they couldn't comment on grand jury matters, including confirming one had been formed.

been formed.

Andy Thurber, a neighbor of Richard Albert Ricci, who police say is a potential suspect in the case, told The Associated Press.

that he spoke to Ricci on the morning the girl disappeared.
"He said he would get questioned," Thurber said. Thurber showed his subpoena to a news crew from KUTV, which first reported the story. He said he didn't know if other people had also been subpoenaed.

Thurber walked into the U.S. District Courthouse on Wednesday but made no comment. Ricci's wife, Angela, also was seen entering the courthouse Wednesday.

A message left for David K. Smith, Ricci's attorney, was not immediately returned Wednesday. Ricci was being held at the Utah State Prison on parole violation charges unrelated to the Smart case.

Smart case.

Elizabeth's uncle Tom Smart said during a morning news briefing that he could neither confirm

nor deny any information about the grand jury. Elizabeth was taken June 5 from her bedroom, where her 9-year-old sister, Mary-Katherine, was also sleeping. Based on the 9-year-old's descriptions, police said last week they think the abductor is 30-40 years old, nicely dressed and soft-spoken.

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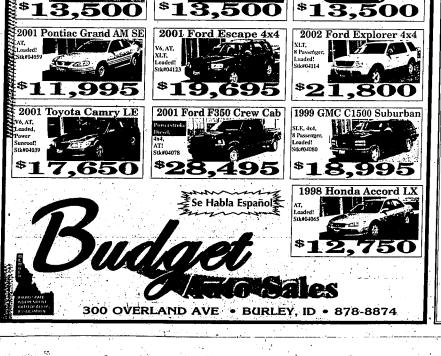
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Fire crews hold blaze at bay

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) – Swirling pockets of wind and lightning whipped flames and worried fire crews who were finally making progress Wednesday against the largest wildfire in Arizona history. "We have to emphasize that Mother Nature is still in control," "We have to emphasize that Mother Nature is still in control," fire spokessman Jim Paxon said. But "we're on the scoreboard. We haven't been there for eight days. We're making some progress." The nearly \$410.000 are haze, one of the most destructive ever in the West, was just 5 percent the weather. Some progress of the most destructive ever in the West, was just 5 percent of the proposed to be controlled to the several days before they gain the upper handand that depends largely on the weather. The fire has destroyed at least

though it could be several aays before the gain the upper handand that depends largely on the weather.

The fire has destroyed at least 390 homes since it began eight days ago – but apparently none since Monday – while charring 645 square miles. Smoke has spread across the Southwest and was seen as far south as El Paso, Texas, 260 miles away.

Authorities have sharply limit eed access to the charred terrain the street of the control of t

Beer-drinking firefighters get the boot

get the boot

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) - A fire-fighting crew was sent home to datho after five of the 20 members were caught drinking beer at a base camp in southwestern Colorado.

Four of the five were too young to drink legally, but alcohol is banned by regulation for all fire-fighters in the camps, said Ron litz, regional director of forestry and fire for the Idaho Department of the Colorado, "We small director of forestry and fire for the Idaho Department a "We man of the Idaho Department of the Idaho Department and the Idaho Department of the Idaho Department and the Idaho Department of Idaho D



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Bush encounters reluctance on Arafat-must-go policy

KANANASKIS, Alberta (AP) –
In the isolation of a heavily guarded mountain retreat, world leaders challenged President Bush's call for Yasser Arafat's onster at a
summit shaken by new economic
tuniult Wednesshay.
Bush found scant outright support among Group of Eight leaders as he renewed his demand
that Palestinians "make right
decisions" and tleet a new leader.
British Prime Minister Tony
Blair came closest to the US, position - "there has been an attitude
towards terrorism" under Arafat
while other leaders steered far

clear of denouncing Arafat as they gathered in secluded seren-ity at a Canadian Rockies resort. "With regards to the head of the Palestinian authority it is, nat-urally, for the Palestinian people— and them alone—to choose their representatives," Fronch President, Jacques Chirac told reporters.

President Jacques Chirac total reporters.

The Mideast crisis consumed a large portion of closed-door talks on the first day of the summit, despite Cunadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien's wish to focus on African aid, the global economy and terrorism. and terrorism.

In a grim reminder of threats posed by terrorism, camou-flaged soldiers, tarks and anti-aircraft missiles stood guard over the green valleys and crag-gy peaks encircling the resort where Bush and his seven coun-

where Bush and his seven coun-terparts met.

They released a three-page agreement that seeks to combat terrorism by improving trans-portation security. The accord makes no immediate advances, but commits the nations work together on a series of initiatives such as new standards for rein-forcing cockpit doors.

Arafat to run again in January

The Associated Press

Despite President Bush's demand for new leadership, Yasser Arndar will run for reelection in January, a senior aide said Wednesday, hours after the Palestinians announced sweeping reforms for the their finan-tial, judicial and security systems. The Palestinian Authority, under fre as corrupt and linked to terror, free as corrupt and linked to terror, presponse to concerns of its own peo-ple;, not Bush's calls Monday for reforms and a new Palestinian lead-

ership "not compromised by terror." Israell officials were skeptical, say-ing they want action not words. Senior Palestinjan official Saeb

Senior Palesthian of Richal Sander Palesthian of Richal Sander Erekat, who announced presidential and legislative elections would be held sometime between Jan. 10 and 20, indicated Israel's military presence in the West Bank could create problems in holding the vote. Elections cannot be carried out with tanks on every corner," he said, but refused to elaborate on whether Israell military action could delay the elections.





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Down the long hill

My wife Valorie and her family like mountain biking a lot. I do too, but until a couple of weeks lago, it had been a long time since. I'd done it.

During high school, I subscribed to a free bike caralog. I would foour over it every month, lusting, after the bikes, picturing myself souping up an imaginanty bike with all the fanciest components.

"About that time, a friend gave me his old mountain bike, saying I could make better use of it than he could. I took it out to some old sand hills and would ride up and down the mild slopes. It was as easy as it was fun.



ROADS LESS TRAVELED Christijan Draper

When I moved back to the contiguous states, I hardly ever used my bike on the trails, I din't have any biking friends and the opportunity seldom presented itself. Eventually, I gave my bike to my brother, ilguring he would make better use of it than I did. The only riding I have done for years has been on Valorie's bike, which I ride to work occasionally. When Valorie suggested we go biking with her family, my mind was called back to the easy hills in Chignik. I thought, yeah, let's go biking, It will be fun and relaxing. So, a couple of weekends ago, I found myself straddling a bike on a back road east of Rexburg. The trail we rode was deeply etched with tire tracks which had hardened into jaged pits and hardened into jaged pits and hardened into jaged pits and hardened into jaged prist and chanking and clanking that sounded like bike parts were shaking loose.

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The road jarred my bones. I gripped my handlebars tighter, which only served to make the ride bumpier. Soon my arms were liching like erray – just like when you push a lawnmower for too long and the vibrations begin to drive you nuts.

I'm not going to make it, I thought.

But, I reached the bottom of the hill and could breathe again. So far, I was still alive. I had cleared the first hill without so much as a chipped tooth. Surely the rest would be a cinch, I thought.

We rode on, up and down and then turned off to an even more primitive trail, which seemed to plummet vertically away from me. I panicked. I had to stop and creatin my cool.

I pulled aside to let everyone by so no one would see me crash. They rode by and barreled down the hill with their wheels firmly touching ground.

They made it. So would I.

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I mounted up again and started down the hill. My jaw was locked in a grimace, but my mind was screaming, My brakes locked up sercaming, My brakes locked up to the brakes of the series of the series of the series of the property of the series of the series of the brakes, superior series of the brakes, superior series of the series of the

bars. The hill didn't seem to nave an end.

But, if it didn't end soon, it would surely end bodly, I thought. Eventually, the trail levelled out. Valorie's brother Brady later told me that he thought I was going to perform some unintentional acrobatics as I skidded down to them. He was reviewing first aid in his head, I'm sure. But somehow, I remained upright and pulled even with the group.

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group.
I was shaky as we stopped for a photo beside the waterfall at the base of the hill.
Back at the cars, I reflected on my ride. In just a couple of hours, I thought I was about to die about a half-dozen, times I was shaken and dired and overwhelmed.
And I was hooked.

Christijan Draper is a copy editor for The Times-News.

Strap in and take off



pro Shawn Watson tests out the waters of the Snake River in Burley last week. He was in Burley for the day meeting with wakeboarders and to promote Liquid Force, a leading wakeboard company.

Wakeboarding

Wakeboarding catches on in Magic Valley

By Amie Thompson Times-News correspondent

This riding style evokes visions of snow-boarding and skateboarding with a bit of water skiing; and it sports tricks like the tantrum, the air raley and backrolls. It is wakeboarding, and it latches on to people as quick as they can catch their lives wave.

people as quick as they can catch their first wave.

Derek Pollard was one of the first to catch some air on a wakeboard in 66 southern Idaho.

southern Idaho.

"When I started not a whole lot of people knew what it was," he said.
"I saw it on T.V., tried it out, bought a board and have been doing it ever since."

Pollard was an unlikely candidate to fall victim to the sport's trance. As a child, he feared the water, and as a teen, his love was baseball.
"Catching all that air—it just looked fun," he said. So he gave up his love and his fear for the thrill of the ride.

Now Pollard, a native of Tusic Levil.

the ride.

Now Pollard, a native of Twin Falls, is selling wakeboards in Burley at Pine Tree Sports, and has started giving private lessons.

In 1985, San Diego surfer, Tony Finn, developed the Skurfer. It looked like a little surfboard, and was pulled by a boat while the rider performed surf-style carving moves on the wake. Riders stood anywhere on these boards since there were no straps or bindings. Eventually, footstraps were drilled into these boards. The footstraps allowed for these boards. The footstraps allowed for

big air and took the sport to something more than surfing. It was more dynamic and free flowing and more reminiscent of snowboarding and water sking. But even after the first Skurfer champi-onships were televised in 1990, the sport was struggling. Only experienced or very strong riders could do deepwater starts on the Skurfer.

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The brothers also go to competitions where they each usually place first or Please see WAKEBOARD, Page D2

Pollard of Twin Falls air raley wakeboard on the Snake River in Burley. Pollard sells boards In Pine Tree Sports in Sports in Burley and has recently started giving lessons.

Wakeboarding 101 tail rotation, so it's very confusing. Scarocrow: A front roll with a 180 degree flip. Tantrum: A back flip over the wake coming off a

Glossary of wakeboarding terms

Air Raley: The ridder hits the wake and allows his board and body to swing up over his head while he crosses the wake. Rider then swings the board and body down and lands on the opposite side of the yellow. Grab: While in the lif. If the rider reaches down to the board and clasps their hand on it. There are lots of different types of grabs that can be done alone or added to other tricks.

Invert: Whon the rider goes unside

sou: An invert where the board travels in an edge-over-edge rotation. However, some tric that follow that rotation aren't call Rolls, and a Back Roll has a tip-ov

to other tricks.

Invert: When the ider goes upside down while in the air.

Monkay Spin: Another name for an off-asis spin. When a rider spins and the rider leaves their vertical axis and the ■ Magic Valley's hot spots There are a number of places a wakeboarder or water skier can find same good water in the Magic Valley. Here are a few. · On the Snake River in the Burley area and the board rises

Source: Wakeboarder com's wakeboarding

Murtaugh Lake southeast of Murtaugh, This lake is often crowded on the weekends and is large more.

Lake Wolcott, northeast from Rupert, off State Highway 24,



Pollard slips his feet into his wakeboard on the dock. He was one of the first people i idaho to take up the sport that is soaring in popularity, especially among yo

Hunting limit rules can be confusing

Question: I recently moved to Idaho from another state. When I was reading through the hunting and fishing regulations I got con-fused between the daily bag limit and possession limit. Please help me understand the difference.

Answer: I would agree our reg-ulations could be confusing. The concept of daily bag limit and possession limit applies to both fish and game and has been in place for at least the last 25 years.

years, come daily bag limit is the muniper of fish or game animals an individual may each or fall in one day. This term applies only to the individual, independent effort of one person and does not allow someone to exceed the daily bag limit in order to help someone delse obtain his or her limit. For example, the daily bag



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

limit for chukar partridge is eight birds per day. The daily bag limit for rainbow trout in family fishing waters is 6 per day.

The term possession limit is to used to describe the maximum number of fish or game one person can lawfully possess or transport while in the field, regardless of the length of time spent hunting or fishing. In plain-English, the possession limit is the number of game animals or fish you can have in your creel, vehicle, cooler or camper when you're

the possession limit is double the daily bag limit, or 16 birds. The bag and possession limits for fish

bag and possession limits for fish are the same number. For trout, the daily bag limit in family fishing waters is 6. The possession limit is also 6. Sometimes this is where the confusion is.

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The possession limit and the same is with the same is while you're on a right paway from home you are only allowed to have one daily limit of trout. You can reduce the number in your possession by eating hem, giving them to someone else (don't forget a proxy statement), or taking them to your residence. The next day, you may catch and keep only that number of trout that will return your possession and the possession in the property of the same in the same in the property of the same in t

session to 6.

Many complain this rule favors local anglers who are able to

catch their limits and return home to avoid exceeding their possession limit. I agree. However, our fishery resources simply would not be able support unlimited harvest. The Department cannot be responsible for filling your freezer with fish. We have successfully prosecuted some who camp and fish on reservoirs for long periods of time, canning their winter's supply of fish. These unscruptulous individuals are the indamous fish and wall as are the indamous fish and wall as get hat rob many citizens of the opportunity to carch a couple fish for supper.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Email your question to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Hatchery salmon season begins on Boise River

Statewide season limit increases to 40 with second permit

BOISE (AP) - Hatchery chinook salmon season in the Boise
River opens Saturday.
The Idaho Fish and Game
Commission approved the season
to last through Sept. 3.
The commission also increased

the statewide season limit on hatchery salmon to 40, for

anglers who purchase a second

anglers who purchase a second salmon permit.

The Boise River will be stocked with between 300 and 500 fish from the Rapid River harchery. The salmon will be released, between the Glenwood Bridge, and the Barber Dam.

Fishing is allowed 24 hours per day in the Boise River. Anglers must have a valid fishing license and salmon permit in their possession while rishing. Limits are two fish per day and six fish in possession at once.

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Parks and Rec holds Urban Wilderness Day at Dierkes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first annual Urban Wilderness Day at Dierkes Lake on Saturday, June 29. Participants will be able to try various recreational activities for free. Activities include Dutch oven cooking, kayaking, canoeing, rock climbing, dog training, youth fishing, Rung-Fu, Ify fishing, fly tying, archery, water safety, climbing safety, and making solargrams. There will be free bus service from Calvary Church paring lot for those people who do not wish to pay the entrance fee to the Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake area. For those who want to do not wish to pay the entimete fee to the Stonshone Falls/Dierkes Lake area. For those who want bark at Dierkes, the cost is \$3 per loads at Dierkes, the cost is \$3 per loads at Dierkes, the cost is \$3 per loads at the same per loads at the same per loads at the same per loads at loads at

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Outdoors in brief

provided by Magic Valley Bowhunters. Runs from 8 a.m. to

noon.

Climbing, canoeing and kayaking clinics will be offered by the College of Southern Idal Outdoors Program, with kayaks and canoes provided as well as instructors. Runs from 10 a.m. to

instructors. Runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

* Dog training will be demonstrated by Warmsprings Boarding Inc., which will show how to train two untrained dogs not to jump on people, how to sit and behave on a leash - all in 15 minutes. Clinic is at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

* Fishing will be free for those ages 13 and under. Magic Valley Bassmasters will have a limited supply of fishing poles available so bring your own equipment if possible. Fishing will be from the bank only, No license is required and the clinic runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Martial arts classes in Kung

Martial arts classes in Kung Fu and Tai-chi exercises are available for those ages 6 and up. Classes are at 11 am. and 1 pm.
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an adult. Classes fit a maximum of 15 kids, and run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every half hour,

Angel Lake holds Annual Kids Fishing Derby

The Angel Lake Annual Kids Fishing Derby will be held at Angel Lake in Wells, Nev. on July 13. Registration will be from 730 am to 8:15 am. and all kids ages 4 to 15 who are accompanies by a hazint are welcome to attend.

attend. — Prizes, awards and a free picnic lunch will be given to all patici-pants and family. For more infor-mation call the Wells Chamber of Commerce at 775-752-3540.

SNRA prepares for lots

SNRA prepares for lots of visitors this summer KETCHUM - To help prepare for a big summer at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Forest Service officials are making steps to get ready for more visitors. The agency also encourages those planning to head to the SNRA to make extra precautions. Reservation services for Red Fish Lake campgrounds filled up hours within being offered, and weekend camping at Stanley Lake Campground is already

booked full for nearly every weekend of summer. But campers should remember that almost half of the sites are avail-able on a first-come, first-served basis and not reservable in advance.

advance:
Surveys from the American
Automobile Association indicate
more tourists will be driving to
National Parks and historic destinations. And with reservoirs
low in southern Idaho, boaters
are expected to flock to natural
lakes of the Sawtooth Mountains.

lakes of the Sawtooth Mountains.
Some tips offered by SNRA officials include:

Be prepared for large numbers of visitors to the area when they go camping.

Keep dogs on a leash and under control in campgrounds.
Be flexible and anticipate not being able to find a camping sportight on the lakes on a sunny weckend.

Do not park along roadways or in other non-parking areas that create safety hazards and further traffic congestion.

Call ahead to to learn what campsites are available. For information campers can call the Stanley Ranger Station at 208-74-3000 or SNRA Headquarters at 208-727-5000.

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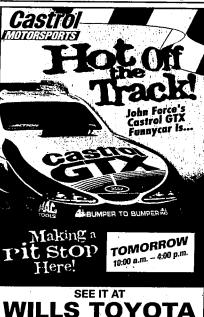
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Anglers speak out against listing white marlin as endangered Under current law, U.S. commercial fishermen are not allowed to land blue or white marin, but are supposed to try to release them alive. Foreign fishing fleets operate under much fewer restrictions, accounting for about 98 percent of white marlin mortality. Ellen Peel, president of the Billfish Foundation, based in Fort Lauderdale, said an endangered species listing undermines ongoing U.S. efforts to protect white marlin domestically and abroad, especially at the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT), which serves as a sort of United Nations of fisheries. "You can't negotiate if you've gagged us with the Endangered Species Act," Peel said.

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - The National Marine
Fisheries Service has begun holding public hearings along the U.S.
Atlantic and Gulf coasts on
whether to list the white marins
as an endangered species.
About a dozen recreational
anglers and lobbyists for the
sportlishing industry unanimous
ty opposed the listing at a hearing in Miami on Monday night.
They told the NMFS Georgia
Craumore that listing the white
marilin would do nothing to help the
species recover from overfishing
worldwide and would cripple the
U.S. recreational fishing industry.
"The vast majority of mortality
on white marlin stems from for-

eigt Jongline gear, particularly the Koreans, Taiwanese and Japanese," said Miami oceanog-rapher Mitch Roffer, who sells ocean fishing forecasts to recre-ational anglers. "The proposed listing of white marlin by the U.S. as a unilateral

marlin by the U.S. as a unilateral method to reduce mortulity on white marlin will not be effective, yet will destroy the boating and fishing industries of the U.S. and it will not be effective, yet will destroy the boating and fishing industries of the U.S. and white marlin were listed as endangered, it would be illegal to catch them and even to target them.

Yet, in some cases, U.S. commercial longliners targeting other species might be authorized to take a few white marlin incidental to their catch.

Wakeboard

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second in their categories. "I plan on doing this for as long

"I plan on doing this for as long as I cam," Jimenez said.
Don Wallace, who recently spent a rainy day on the Snake River as a promotional for Liquid Force, a leading nanufacture of wakehoards, said wakehoarding isn, i just for the younger generative or the said.
"My parents got into it because they just feel safer," he said.

they just feel safer," he said.
The boat only travels about 1822 mph for wakeboarding, com-

pared to about 35 mph for a slalom skier. But where it might not seem as seary, Randy Cox of Twin Falls can attest that wake-boarding can bring on some nasty wrecks as well. "It can peel your eyeballs back when you hit the water," he said. Cox, who likes all watersports, said he's seen wakeboarding real. bong in negularity among the

said ne's seen wakeboarding real-ly boom in popularity among the younger generation.
"In a lot of ways it can mimic skateboarding, surfing and snow-boarding," he said.

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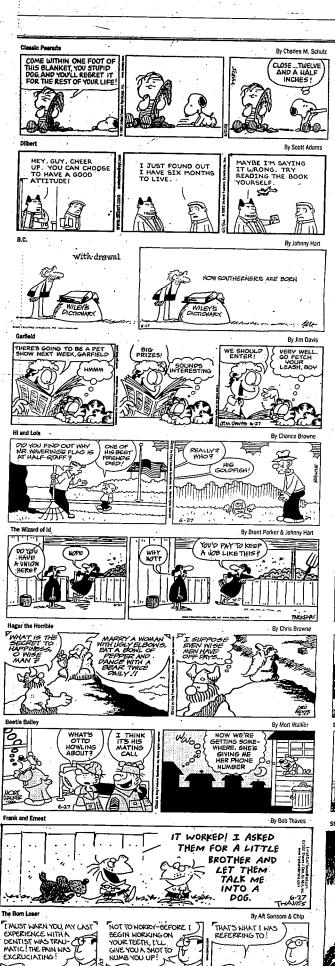
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Green River provides quiet change of pace

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Years ago, when river-running started to make big commercial noise in Moab, area outfitters got together and decided on a common goal - to keep the Green River quiet.

People like Carrie Main are glad they fid.

The 23-year-old Alaska native recently canned dlown a portion of "special towns" in four days, calling it with the state of the started and they are the started and they are the started and they are the started and the started and

to pick up receivances as to the confluence and bring them back to Moab.

The solitude and screnity the Green provides is in sharp contrast to other river-running opportunities in the Moab area. The whitewater excitement of Cataract and Westwater canyons attract many river-runners looking for an adrenaline surge, while a stretch of the Colorado River just north of Moab is crowded with thousands of day-use recreationists during the season.

The Green is becoming a popular alternative. But some would just as soon the "Quiet River" remain a secret.

"I'm hesitant to talk about some of my favorite places along the river," said Dennis Willis. Willis, though, is outdoor recreation coordinator for the Bureau of Land Management's Price Office, so its his job to manage use of the upper half of the stretch of river, and in a way promote its use.

With no motors allowed, the Green offers peaceful trips by raft or canoe where river-runners since the 1930s have added their names, and, sometimes bizarre graffiti creations, to the rock wall. The site is considered historical now, so current river-runners are dis-couraged from leaving their mark.

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The most interesting inscription, though, can be found between Hey Joe Canyon and Bowknot Bend. In 1836 French trapper Denis Julien carved his name in the rock as he sailed upstream. He is the earliest known white explorer of the river.

"It's really not a river trip you want to do if you are in a hurry,"

want to do if you are in a hurry," he said.
Willis has been down the river more than 50 times in his, 22 years on the job. He still finds each trip rewarding. "You really feel like you are being absorbed by the canyon walls."
That's also what impressed Main the most.
"This was a whole 'nother experience, floating down a river with 2,000-foot cliffs," she said.

That is where Main and nercanoe party took off on their
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plans a five- to six-day trip for
either section. He said this
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"It's a wilderness experience
that takes time." Jones said.

Main said her party only
encountered two or three other
parties on their midweek trip carlier this month.

Highlights of the Labyrinth
section include Crystal Geyser,
and abandoned test well that
occasionally spurts; Trin-Alcove
Bend where three canyons enter
the river; and Bowknot Bend,
where the river makes a tremendous turn coming within 600
yards of itself. A climb to the
ridge of the bend offers a breathtaking view of both legs of the
river.

river. There is also the river register

through Canyonlands. Here there are more side canyons to explore, Indian ruins to climb up to and more spectacular geological features, such as Upheaval Bottom, The Sphinx and Turks Head.

There is also Outlaw Cabin, believed to be one of Butch Cassidy's many hide-outs in the area. Nearby is a tower ruin, that commands a view up and down the river, but archaeologists can only speculate as to its age and use.

only speculate as to its age un-use.

Currently the river is at an all-time low because of the drought, but Jones and Willis say that has no impact on river-running. They say there are more sandbars exposed than normally at this time of year, offering better campsites for users.

Main said this was her first experience on a Utah river and she's glad it was the "Quiet River."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Aqua Vie announces **Hydrator distribution**

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KETCHUM - Aqua Vic
Beverage Corp. on Wednesday
announced Tree of Life/Gourmet
Award Foods will distribute Aqua
Vic Hydrators throughout the
United States.

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Initial distribution will include some Safeway stores in Washington, northern California, Arizona and Colorado; Vons stores in California and Nevada; Dominick's throughout greater Chicago; Pavillions in California; Randalis and Tom Thumb stores in greater Texas; Carrs throughout Alaska; and Genuardi's in Pennsylvania and the Delaware Valley.

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"The store-within-a-store concept featured by these retailers presents a tremendous showcase opportunity to introduced adqua Vie Hydrators to discerning consumers who understand the importance of an all-natural water beverage," said Tom Gillespie, Ketchum-based Aqua Vie's president and chief executive, in a statement.

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"We are confident in Tree of Life/Gourmet Award's ability to assist in the creation of many new retail opportunities for Aqua Vie, while helping the company achieve distribution efficiencies on a national scale," he said.

New CEO of Zale aims to continue turnaround effort

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IRVING, Texas - Mary L. Forte,
newly appointed chief executive of
Zale Corp., said this week that she
plans to keep the nation's largest
jewelry chain on a steady course
and will implement strategies she
helped formulate in early 2001.
"We put some changes in place
18 months ago to get our bridal
business back on track, improve
our quality standards, differentiate
our brands and get the right people in key positions, but there is
still more to do," said Forte, 51, a
company merchandising executive
who becomes CEO Aug. 1.
Forte is being viewed as a safe
successor, taking over for Robert J.
DiNicola, who has orchestrated the
company's turnaround in his seeone tenture as CEO at Zale. The
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in 1994.
Forte said there are many tactical moves in the works that will increase "efficiencies" throughout Zale and its divisions, including its Piercing Pagoda chain, "which heart come to the next yet."

Piercing Pagoda chain, "which hasn't come to the party yet." Zale acquired the Piercing Pagoda mall-based kioks ieweler that caters to teens and young adults in late 2000. It han't been getting the attention planned until now because management was distracted by the economy and key executive changes.

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Forte became executive vice president and chief merchandise officer in February 2001. She joined the company in July 1994 as president of the Gordon's Jewelers division.

Commission OKs increase of telephone surcharge ...

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a two-cent surcharge increase on all residential, wireless and busi-

a Iwo-cen and business phone lines.

The charge will increase from 8 cents per line per month to 10 cents, the commission said in a statement.

Revenue from the surcharge is used to help nearly 27,000 low-income Idalor residents pay for basic local telephone service.

The surcharge is increasing bécause a growing number of households qualify for the program.

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The Idaho Telecommunications Service Assistance Program is intended to ensure residents, including senior citizens, have access to local dial-tone service for medical and other emergencies.

The state provides about 30 percent of the \$10.50 monthly discount, while federal funds pay for the process.

count, wanted the rest.
The 10-cent surcharge becomes effective July 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Study: Cost comparison is stable

Twin Falls holds steady against national average

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS – The relative cost of living in Twin Falls is stable, though housing prices fell and utility costs rose compared with the rose compared with the rose compared with the fell and utility costs of first-quarter study by the American Chamber of Commerce Research American Chamber of Commerce Research American Chamber of Commerce Research That matters to Commerce Research and the fell and th

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demands with the rest of the country's.

The nonprofit organization's cost-of-living index takes into account groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and mis-

cellaneous goods and services. For January through March, Twin Falls' index crept down a notch to 95.5 percent of the national average for cities surveyed, from 96.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 2001.

The index is a comparison with like costs in other cities, not an absolute measure of dollars spent.

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During 2001, Twin Falle index fluctuated slightly between 95 and 95 pircent of average for the cities surveyed No demontic chinges. ACCRA's quarterly report is besteringes, pitems priced in more than 300 urban areas of various sizes around the nation. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participates in the survey, along with other chambers of commerce, economic-development organizations and other groups that collect prices quarterly.

Wonder where the money went?

Twin Falls residents in the first quarter paid higher prices for looking good and dressing well (haircuts, men's shirts, slacks), for greatern than the prices for looking shalfs, Monopoly recreation (bowling, tennis balls, Monopoly Please see COST, Page E3

COEUR d'ALENE - Center Partners, the owner of two call centers in Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls, announced 1 percent of its employees will be laid off and the rest will see salary cuts.

The Colorado-based outsourcing company employees about 1,200 people in Idaho and about 2,600 people in Money total. Last week the company an no ou need to between 20 and 25 people - most between 20 and 25 people - most between 20 and 25 people - most being more positions will be in diagrament positions will be contained to the company and the contained the country of the contained the co

be laid off because of the poo-economy.

"Our business has been affect-ed by a softer economic climate." said Chief Financial Officer Karen Siwek, "We were tess impacted in the short term, but the events of Sept. 11 have affected general spending, which is why we are feeling the pinch now."

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The 7 percent decrease in wages begins in July and will affect every employee of the company. Call center operators earn a starting wage of 59 per hour in north Idaho. Executives are taking additional decreases to their total compensation besides the 7 percent cut, said Sivek.

New Blackfoot cheese plant

owners begin operation

IDAHO FALLS - A decadesold cheese plant in Blackfoot,
idle since February, will be back
in operation by the end of the
summer under new manage-

in operation by the ont or the management in under new management. The Antigo Cheese Co. amounced Thesday it bought the former Suprema Specialties Northwest cheese plant for \$2.51 million. The Wisconsin company is planning to begin limited production as soon as August. Start-up plans call for initial employment of about 28 people as the company brings the plant online. Full employment is projected at 50.1 will be operated as Blackfoot Cheese Co., a subsidiary of Antigo Cheese. Antigo produces hard Italian cheeses, including Parmesan. Romano and Asiago varieties, for industrial, fond service, retail and speciality distributor customers.

and specialty distributor customers.

The Blackfoot plant will begin producing American-style cheeses and gradually move into hard ftalian cheeses once workers are trained.

Suprema, a Paterson, N.J. company, closed the plant in early February after filing for bankruptcy protection.

Micron announces Q3

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BOISE - Micron Technology
Inc. reported a net third-quarter
loss for fiscal 2002 of 524.2 million or four cents per diluted
share, missing Wall Street expectations of six cents a share.
Although the loss was \$6.2 million fees than the previous quarter, it was the semiconductor
company's sixth consecutive
quarterly loss.

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of fiscal 2002 increased to \$771
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Specialist Joseph Creen Jr., second from left, directs trading in AT&T on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. An announcement from WorldCom that It had disguised \$3.8 billion in expenses last year and early in 2002 stunned a market already mistrustful about corporate accounting following the collapse of Enron Corp. and revelations of bookkeeping Irregularities at other companies.

WorldCom news sends stocks tumbling

Dow drops below 9,000 in wake of scandal

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Strumed by news
of another accounting scandal,
this time at WorldCom, investors
scent stocks plunging Wednesday,
with the Dow Jones industrials
falling below 9,000 for the first
time since October. But the market managed to close narrowly
mixed, aided by computer-generated buying late in the day.
Despite the comeback, which
was based on technical factors
rather than a fundamental shift in
market senjiment, analysts said
Wall Street remains in a serious
downturn amid questions about
coriporate ethics, weak earnings
prospects and the lingering possibility of more terrorist attacks.
Investors have little reason to buy
stocks for the foreseeable future.

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"Valuations are still high," said Richard A. Dickson, technical analyst at Hilliard Lyons in

Louisville, Ky. "And, you have a perception that corporate America is not being straight with

Rite Aid reports quarterly profit for first time in five years

Rize Aid Corp., the United States' third-largest drugstore chain, reported its first quarterly profit in five years as asset sales and a tax benefit helped nudge the company into the black the company which has Twin Falls and Burley locations reported net income of \$2.6 million on sites of \$3.9 billion for its fiscal first quarter, which ended June 1.

June 1.

But after paying preferred stock dividends, Rite Aid said the per share results translated to a 1 cent loss. In the corresponding quarter last year, Rite Aid lost \$211.1 million on sales of \$3.7 billion.

Excluding noncash charges and gains, Rite Aid had a net loss of \$19.3 million, or 5 cents a share, the company said. Analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research Inc. had expected a loss of 7 cents a share.

The company had an income tax benefit of \$44 million and \$15.9 million gain, mainly on the sale of Drugstore.com stock. Charges in the quarter included \$20 million in legal expenses related to the investigation by the U.S. attorney in Harrisburg, Pa., of the business practices of some former executives. Including the former executives including of the former executives including of the former executives officer Martin L Grass, and one current executive were indicted

Friday on charges stemming from a suspected accounting scheme that forced the company to restate earnings by \$1.6 billion.

In the most recent quarter, Rite Aid's earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization - a figure that several analysts said they watch closely now as an indicator of the company's health - climbed 21 percent to \$158.3 million from \$13.3 million in last year's first quarter. The company had offered guidance of \$135 million to \$145 million for the quarter.

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"Wo're very pleased with first-quarter results," said Robert Miller, Rite Aid's chairman and chief executive. "We are continuing to make good headway in cre-

WorldCom employees

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investors, and that the point of accounting is to hide rather than divulge."

After falling as much as 200.25, the Dow closed down just 6.71, or 0.1 percent, at 9120.11. The Dow sank 155 Tuesday, its fourth triple-digit loss in the past five sessions.

The Dow hadn't traded below 9,000 since Oct. 10, and last closed below that milestone on Oct. 2

show since Oct. 10, and last closed below that milestone on Oct. 2, when it reached 8,946.56. At that time, the market was recovering from the precipitous drop it suf-fered following the Sept. 11 ter-troist aracles

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The broader market ended mixed Wednesday. The Nasdaq rose 5.34, or 0.4 percent, to 1.429.33. For much of the day, the Nasdaq traded below its post-Sept. 11 closing low of 1,423.19, reached Sept. 21.

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ating a more efficient company."

Miller said he expects Rite Aid to incur net losses in the second and third quarters, and possibly return to profitability in the fourth quarter.

Rite Aid, based in Camp Hill, Pa., near Harrisburg, has benefited from very good fundamentals in the drugstore industry, said Noil Currie; a food and drug retail analyst with UBS Warburg in New York.

Rite Aid's same-store sales were 8.3 percent higher in the first quarter than in last year's corresponding quarter. Prescription sales grew 1.8 percent, and non-pharmacy store sales grew 2.7 percent, Rite Aid said.

Employees find WorldCom scandal hard to swallow

Nowaday

CLINTON, Miss. – Outside the high steel gates of WorldCom's corporate headquarters in Clinton, Miss., employees of the beleaguered telecommunications giant munched their lunch Wednesday and and tried to digest the news that their company had admitted to what could become the largest accounting fraud case in history.

Two pickup truck loads of employees who pulled into the Piza Hut restaurant just outside the headquarters gate declined initially to talk to reporters and television camera crews that had been camped outside the imposing offices of WorldCom building since early morning.

One female employee filling a super-size container of Pepsi

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But he's not worried about an impact on his business, even though the company confirmed it will lay off 17,000 employees world wide, and rumors swrl of as many as 3,000 layoffs locally.

A security guard declined to allow a reporter past his station. The people I spoke to seemed pretty confident they were going to loss their jobs," said Rodgers. "But mine is a growing business, so I havent noticed it." In addition to a wide selection of tobaccoproducts, Rodgers now sells cell phones and long-distance calling cards.

WorldCom is the nation's No. 2 long distance provider.

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Meanwhile, the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.61, or 0.3 percent, to 973.53, also trading much of the session below its Sept. 21 low close of 965.80. An announcement from WorldCom that it disguised \$3.8 hillion in expenses last year and early in 2002 shook a market already mistrustful about corporate accounting following the collapse of Enron and revelutions of bookkeeping irregularities at other companies. WorldCom did not trade Wednesday, But telecommunications stocks were weak with

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3.62. The financial sector fell on The financial sector fell on investors' concerns that banks would lose money on WorldCom loans, estimated at \$2.6 billion. Citigroup sank \$2.12 to \$37, while Bank of America fell \$2.58 Stocks have fallen for nearly six weeks amid fading hopes for a robust economic recovery and a solid improvement in corporate earnings. With news of more corporate accounting problems, diouble resurfaced about the reliability of the earnings reports them.

of the earnings reports them-selves.
"If it happens once, it's isolat-ed. The more it happens, the more it hurts confidence. It just has to stop, It has be cleaned out and stopped," said Barry Borman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.
Embroiled in their own accounting scandials, Tyce fell \$1.55 to \$12, but ImcDone Systems inched up 13 cents to \$9.08.
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Omnimedia tumbled 23.5 percent, down \$3.20 at \$10.40, on a
report in The Wall Street

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Declining issues outnumbered advancers about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.
Consolidated volume was heavy at 2.40 billion shares, ahead of Tuesday's 1.81 billion.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, rose 0.52, or 0.1 percent to 452.97.

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Overseas, stocks fell sharply Wednesday with Japan's Nikkei stock average finishing down 4.0

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In Europe, France's CAC-40 lost 1.7 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 sank 2.2 percent, and Germany's DAX index fell 2.5

Martha Stewart shares drop, fueled by reports of wider probe

NEW YORK (AP) - Shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. tumbled nearly 23 percent Wednesday, fueled by reports that the style maven may be facing a wider probe into alleged insider trading. The widening investigation was reported Wednesday by The Wall Street Journal, which cited a person familiar with the case and said possible charges could include obstruction of justice and making false statements.

The Journal also reported that an assistant to Stewart's stockbroker had changed his initial version of her Dec. 27 sale of shares of ImClone Systems Inc.
Shares of Stewart's multimedia company were down \$3.18 to \$10.42 in aftermoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock has fallen about 45 percent

since news broke this month that
Stewart's sale of stock in the
blotech company was under
scrutiny in an insider trading
investigation.
At issue is whether Stewart misled prosecutors in explaining why
she sold almost 4,000 shares of
ImClone a day before the Food
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Stewart is a friend of former ImClone CEO Sam Waksal, who was arrested two weeks ago on charges of insider trading for allegedly trying to sell his stock and tipping off family members after learning of the impending FDA decision.
The Journal said sales assistant bouglas Faneuil acknowledged that he misled his brokerage

firm's lawyers and the Securities and Exchange Commission when he supparage Commission when he supparage Commission when he supparage Commission when he supparaged sales and Exchange Commission of the Stewart and her stockbroker her full below \$50. The newspaper of the below \$50. The newspaper of the people familiar with the matter. The stockbroker Peter Bacanovic, also is the broker for Waksal and his daughter Aliza. In repeated public statements, Stewart has pinned her innocence to the existence of this agreement, which she said was done verbally. She has insisted the trade was lawful and done based on public information.

A call Wednesday by The Associated Press to Stewart's publicist was not returned. In an appearance Tuesday on CBS' "The Early Show," she said: "I think this will all be resolved in

the very near future and I will be exonerated."

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According to the Journal report, Fancuil said he created his story after being pressured by Bacanovic, and now says he was unaware of the agreement. Fancuil is expected to be interviewed by representatives of the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan, the newspaper said. Merrill Lynch announced last week that it had put Bacanovic and Fancuil on paid leave, following an internal investigation, citing discrepancies in their accounts.

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Richard Strassberg, the attorney representing Bacanovic, declined to comment. Neither the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan nor Marc Powers, the attorney for Faneuil, immediately returned calls seeking comment.

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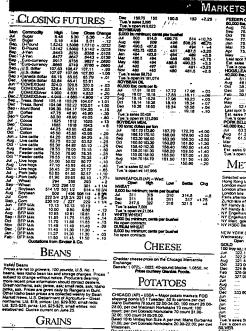
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Bush administration offers 'homebuyer bill of rights'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration proposed a "homebuyer bill of rights" Wednesday in what it said was an effort to overhaul real estate rules and make it easier for Americans to own a home. The proposal is the latest in a series of administration initiatives intended to build affordable housing in low-income areas and increasing home ownership, especially among minorities. Americans enter into mort. Americans enter into the clear and useful information that they receive with every other major purchase," said Housing and Urban Development Secretary Mel Martinez. "We're taking the most meaningful and comprehensive step in years to clarify a settlement process that is cloaked in confusion and uncertainty."

Martinez said federal rules that got the settlement feet of th

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homeowners through government incentives and grants to help on down payments.

The homebuyer bill of rights still must be approved by the White House's Office of Management and Budget and then is subject to congressional and public comment.

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-Receiving settlement cast, allowing them to shop around.

-Knowing they are protected through enforcement of real estate regulations.

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The newspaper's three-storic survey showed Twin Falls shoppers
paid more for a selection of groceries at the end of the first quarter (the three stores averaged
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on average).

Meanwhile, a house that sold for \$192,667 in Twin Falls would have cost more in Boise (\$218,539) and in Idaho Falls (\$218,539) and in Idaho Falls (\$218,539) but less in Pocatello (\$189,500), the ACCRA report said. Twin Falls and Pocatello posted the lowest mortgage interest rates of the four cities in the first quarter.

Of the Idaho cities ACCRA surveyed, Twin Falls had the second lowest principal and interest on home mortgage payments; \$947 in Twin Falls corresponded with \$1,080 in Boise, \$1,074 in Idaho Falls and \$933 in Pocatella and the \$640 in Idaho Falls and \$933 in Pocatella and the \$640 in Idaho Falls and \$933 in Pocatella (\$7535 in Boise in the first quarter.

For other items on the ACCRA list, Twin Falls prices fell somewhere in the middle of the Idaho 2data.

Overall, Twin Falls lost its status as the city with the most attractive costs among the reporting areas of the state.

The composite cost of living in Boise came in at 97.2 percent of the national average, and in Idaho Falls at a nearly identical 97.1 percent in the first quarter. But Pocatello was lowest with 87.8 percent.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that GARY & OR HELEN DEMOSS, PO BOX 61: BLISS ID 83314 flied Application for Translet No. 69896 on 41:9052 with the labab Opportment of Water, Resources for changes to water rights within Godding County.

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For specific datalls regarding the application(s), please contact IDWR Southern Regional Office at 208-738-303 or visal www.fubr.stale.ld.g. with detail provided under New Water Right Applications. Protests may be automit of the American Southern Region of the Protests and the Southern Region, 1341 Fillmom St. Sulte 200; Twin Falls. DSWR, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmom St. Sulte 200; Twin Falls to 1830 with a protest see of \$25.00 for each application on or before July 15, 2002. The protestinal must also send a copy of the protest in the application.

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On the 9th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:15
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK
GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBLECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block
Grant Plan. Availability of Plan for public review
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the
proposed use of funde during Federal Fiscal Vars 2003.
The Medical Plan Federal Fiscal Vars 2003.
The Medical Child Health Care Block Grant
AVAILABILITY OF PLAN:
There will be a public heading on June 28, 2002 at 2:00
Office located in the Pete Contraria Building, 4th Floor,
450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.
Or you may request a copy of the plan by mail:
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
450 W. State Street
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PUBLISH: June 25, 26 and 27, 2002

ORDINANCE NO. 2725
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 10,
CHAPTER 17 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY
OF MEDICAL SUBSECTION 10-17-5 FROVIDING
OF MEDICAL SUBSECTION 10-17-5 FOR AND
EFFECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS, The Idaho Legislature has provided for the
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MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS.
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Deceased,
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having claims against the
decedent or his estate are
required to precent their
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months after the date of the notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims. must be presented both to the understand, and falled with the Clark of the Court. DATED this 30th day of and court.

April, 2002. RAYBORN and RAYBORN /s/R.E. RAYBORN Attomay for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the abovenamed court.
DATED this 20th day of May, 2002.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

/s/Janot Haley, Doputy

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DATED this 10th day of June, 2002.
/s/Mary Nelson
Personal Representative and July 4, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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of: CLIFFORD E. MEWATERS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY. ON THE NITH AND THE NOTICE IS HEREBY. ON THE NITH AND T AUBREY TRACY, Mother of above-named child MARCUS_LLOYD, Faither of above-named child The above named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to rotain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prore to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

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S of Plats at Page 9. Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 16th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:00
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DATED: May 6, 2002
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Phone: (800) 281-8219 for information
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By: Boy Petersen, Trust Officer

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On the 9th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:00
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and a singleton diamond. If South
led trumps preniaturely. East
would win immediately, underlead his club ace to West's jack,
and score the obvious diamond
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Obviously, it would have been suicidal to lead trumps, so South did
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played dummy's heart queen to
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and jack. And when West couldn't
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club, cutting communications for
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war. He lost only a trump, a club
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