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Today: Sunshine and occasional clouds. Cool. High 78, low 48.

Magic Valley

Judicial review: The Jerome City Council might ask a judge to approve a plan to improve the city's water sys-

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A new kind of art: An artist from Mexico is teaching seve

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Cowboys bow out: The Twin Falls Legion season came to a close Monday in Lewiston. Page C1

Lakers lose announcer: Longtime
Lakers play-byplay announcer
Chick Hearn
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Clean to teach: School districts need to strengthen drug screening policies after recent case, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Five homes to die for

Here's your guide to the Wood River Valley home tour - with open houses that delight the

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WWII internees, descendants visit Minidoka camp site

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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JEROME - A painful chapter of
American history is being rediscovered in the desert.

Former internees and their
descendants are among the people making trips this week to see
archaeological excavation at the
site of the Hunt Camp east of
Jerome, where nearly 10,000
Japanese Americans were
interned during World War II.
Monday was Richard Amano's
second day in Idaho. The Chicago
man's mother was held at the
camp that opened 60 years ago
Saturday. His grandfather died
there.

"This is a part of her life that
she never wanted to talk about."

To have been "jailed" by her on country was an embarrass-

nature.

The site is north of Twin Falls, Signs

ment to her, he said.
"It's a sad place," he said.
Military police guarded the camp that was surrounded by barbed wire to hold American citizens, including women, children and the elderly. In 1988, Congress, passed the Civil Liberties Act that acknowledged the internment camps were a "grave injustice" and an act of discrimination by the federal government.

What to expect

will be posted direction tools along the route beginning at the intersection of interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Head southcast off Highway 93 onto lidate Highway 25 toward Eden.

For more information, call the National Park Service in Hagerman at 837-4793. A rchaoological excavation at the Minidoka Internment National Monument is under way from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Wednesday. Visitors are advised that there are no

What remain of the camp are a couple of lava rock structures and a surprisingly intact walkway sur-rounding a Japanese-style rock garden rediscovered over the weekend.

weekend.
Atchaeologists—from—the
National Park Service, which manages the newly designated
Minidoka Internment National
Monument, are clearing brush
from the building foundations and

miles southeast

looking for other clues about the camp's history. Of particular interest is finding the foundation of a guard tower.

Artist Roger Shimomura, a professor at the University of Kansas, spent three years of his childhood at the Hunt Camp. The camp is a major theme in his artwork, which includes 10 lithographs of his memories of Hunt. One piece depicts a bout with the meadles while being quarantined for two weeks with his mother in a virtually empty from except for a bed. The professor of the profe

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Lightning-caused fire burns 12,500 acres near Burley

BURLEY — A fire started by lightning over the weekend has burned 12,500 acres on the east side of Cotterel Mountain about 20 miles southeast of Burley.

Crews from the Bureau of Land Management, Malta Rural Fire Department and the Sawtooth National Forest were battling the fire, preventing the blaze from growing, officials said Monday evening. Containment was estimated by 6 p.m. today.

The-Horse-Butte-Fire is the Magic Valley's first big blaze of the year.

John Sabala, spokesman for the JLM's south-central Idaho fire office, wasn't certain how many farighters were on the scene. But selfs at contain and 20 engines, four buildozers, each and a least one 20 person hand crew were at the fire.

The Associated Press

WALLACE – When a federal mine expert decided to make a safety video for miners, she didn't expect to reopen 3 year-old wounds from one of the mation's worst mining disasters.

But a roomful of tough men had watery eyes last, week as they watched the film "You Are My Sunshine," which recounted the Sunshine Mine disaster of 1972 that claimed 91 lives.

"I had no idea that when I started, this story would be as important as it was," said Elaine Cullen of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health laboratory in Spokane, Wash, which produced the film. "This opened up-some pretty deep wounds."

Some of the old miners were

Sunshine Mine video

stirs up painful memories



"They pretty much have it sur-rounded," Sabala said.
Officials at the scene estimated 85 people were working on the fire, which was burning in mostly-brush and grass but had con-sumed some pinon juniper.

already upset from coverage of the recent Pennsylvania mine accident, in which nine miners spent more than 77 hours trapped underground before they

trapped underground before they were rescued.

Cullen conducted more than 60 hours of interviews, which she condensed into a 67-minute video.

"I have been getting calls from all across the country of minors.

"I have been getting calls from all across the country of miners and their families, wishing to see it," Cullen said.

The Sunshine Mine in Idaho's' Silver Valley is a maze of more than 180 miles of tunnels. It once was the world's largest silver procues, but closed last year ducer, but closed last year because of low silver prices. Just before the 1972 accident, the Sunshine Mine had an injury the Sunshine Mine had an injury

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Dennis Smith, also of the BLM, said the fire started from a light-ning strike on Saturday which smoldered until about 1:15 p.m. Sunday. The Malta Rural Fire Department was called to the fire Sunday afternoon.

A helicopter was drawing water from a pool continuously filled by a tanker. The helicopter holds about 200 gallons of water, Smith said. Single-engine air tanker planes were also attacking the fire with retardant. Each plane holds about 800 gallons.

Wind has been the biggest problem, Smith said. Wind can wreak haveo on those fighting from the ground and the air. If the wind is blowing when retardant is dropped, the retardant can be playn beyond the fire.

Several structures were threat-ened Sunday night and early Monday morning, but none bunned, Sabala said.

Smith said the BLM has responded to many calls this summer, but none have turned into places as big as the Horse Burte fire. There are still at least six weeks left of fire season, he said.



n, left, and Ron Flory are two survivors of the May 9, 1972 Sunshine Mine disaster. They were rescued after spending a week trapped in the mine, nearly one mile deep. A recent safety video produced by the National Institute for Coupstional Safety and Health laboratory in Spokane, Wash., recounted the disaster that claimed 91 lives.

Council changes school zone plan

By Juliè Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has changed plans for a 20 mph school-zone speed limit 20 mph school-zone speed limit 20 mph school-zone perforcement to 12 hours a day. With the exception of Trip Craig, on Monday council members said they favored changing the planned around-the-clock enforcement to between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. only on weekdays because they had heard so many complaints over the past several days.

days.
"People are more likely to obey the ordinance if they respect it," Councilwoman Glenda Thompson

the ordinance if they respect at, Councilwoman Glenda Thompson said.

But some members of the city's traffic safety commission are clearly unhappy about the declasion.

The commission had suggested about a month ago to make a speed limit of 20 mph in all of the city's school zones. For the sake of consistency, the commission also recommended the speed limit be reforced 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The City Council tentative last of the council state of the counci

favor.
Traffic commissioners Shawn
Barigar and Kyla Kelly chal-lenged the council's protocol.

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GOP shifts spending to own districts

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - The 1994 revolution that gave Republicans compensations are supported to the second representative to make the second representative to make the second representative to make the second representative to GP districts, an Associated Press analysis shows.

Rather than pork harrel projects for new GOP districts, the change was driven mostly by Republican-policies-that-moved-spending from poor rural and urban areas to the more affluent suburbs and GOP-leaning farm country, the computer analysis showed.

The result was an average of 5612 million more in federal spending last year for congressional districts represented by Republican stan for those represented by make the second represented by Democrats, the analysis founds and farm substituted in the second representative food samps.

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House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, To the victor goes the spoils."

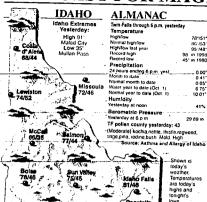
House Democratic Conference Chairman Martin Frost said the spending shift demonstrates that "who's in the majority does make a difference."

The analysis highlights the huge stakes for voters in the November midderm elections.

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The analysis highlights the huge stakes for voters in the November midterm elections, when Republicans will try to hold onto their narrow six-seat majority in the House. The Senate, which the Republicans.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



Partly to mostly -sunny and pleasant

TONIGHT-

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TODAY

▲ 78°

REGIONAL WEATHER Southern Idaho: Today will be cooler than normal. A mixture of clouds and sun-shine in the west with the chance of a shower; sunny to partly cloudy in the east. Highs near 60 in the mountains to the low 80s in the southeast.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

WEDNESDAY

80° ▼ 50°

THURSDAY

▲ 84° ▼ 52°

FRIDAY

A·86° ▼ 54°

SUN AND MOON

UV INDEX TODAY

SATURDAY

Sunny to partly cloudy and hot.

▲ 90° ▼ 58°

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Bolse: Breezy and cooler than normal today with times of clouds and sunshine; a shower may cross pans of the area. High 78. Cool tonight with patchy clouds, I ow Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy, proczy and pleasantly cool loday. Highs in the 70s and the 80s. Mostly clear and chilly tonight. Lowe in the 30s and the 40s

Northern Utah: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a gusty wind. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to 92 in Sait Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 40-64.

Northern Idaho: Cloudy to partly sunny and unseasonably cool today with a breezy atternoon; a shower or fhunderstorm in a few spots. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 70s in the lower valleys.

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Poleline At Blue Lakes North

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This painting by Roger Shimomura – a depiction of the artist as a child on the shoulders of his father, Kazuo – is based on the diaries kept by his grandmother, Toku Shimomura, while the family was at the Minidoka Internment camp east of Jerome.

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"I'm hopeful. I think that this is just the beginning," he said.
Just before he left office, President Clinton designated 72 acres of public land remaining at the site as a national monument. The actual camp spanned 33,000 acres. Much of the land was given. In the site of the monument.

charting the future of the monu-ment.

"We're really trying to get across to the public that they have a say in what happens here," said a say in what happens here," said Anna Hosticka Tamura, a land-scape architect stationed with the National Park Service in Seattle.

Tamura's grandparents and her mother, who was an infant, at the line, were interned at the Hunt Camp.

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"I think it's an immense honor to be a part of telling the story," Tamura said.

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Tamura said.

People stopping at the site this week are offering helpful information about the history, said Maya that Lemmon, a former Gila River, Ariz, internee who volunteers for the monument.

There were 10 internment campsån seven states that held 120,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor during World War II. In 1980, the Commission on Wartime Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians determined that interning Japanese Americans was an act of discrimination by the federal government, which during the war had-claimed that the campswar had-claimed that the campswar had-claimed that the campswar and the said of the said o

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Report: Justice Department loses track of 775 weapons, 400 laptops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Usatice Department has lost track of 775 weapons and 400 laptop computers, more than half of which may have contained national security or sensitive law enforcement information, an internal investigation found.

Some of the weapons were recovered after they were used in armed robberies, the depart-

ment's inspector general, Glenn
A. Fine, said in a report released
Monday.
Most of the 775 weapons
reported missing belonged to the
FBI and Immigration and
Naturalization Service.
Before last year, the FBI had
not taken a complete inventory of
laptops and weapons in almost a
decade, despite an agency policy
requiring one every two years,

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"The FBI showed serious deficiencies in management in keeping track of weapons and laptops," Fine reported in March 2001 that an audit of the liNS found the service had lost about 500

weapons. The audit prompted criticism from Congress and a type of the criticism from Congress and a type of the criticism from Congress and a type of the criticism from the component agencies.

"This problem has sparked consequences, in criminal acts and danger to national security," said Sen. Chuck Grassley, R. Iowa, a senior member of the Judiciary Committee.

School

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Barigar told members he thought
-a-public hearing was in order;
-Kelly asked why Robert's Rules of
Order were not exercised.
"The council has never officially
adopted Robert's Rules of Order,
Mayor Lance Clow explained.

Members acted appropriately
by following the rules of order
they have always used, he said,
and therefore, a public hearing
was not required. City Attorney
Friz Wonderlich agreed.

Barigar insisted the commission
was firm on the idea of perpetual
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grandiose plan, and we've chipped
away at it a little bit, "he said,
"but not phenomenally."

Thompson. said she was personally in favor of the commission's

recommendation but that opposi-tion to such strict enforcement was so strong she felt compelled to go with what virtually everyone was telling her. - Commission Chairwoman Annette Wilkinson said people who favor the tougher enforce-ment would not contact council members.

members.
"When people approve, they are not going to comment," she said.

said. Council members also decided to take Falls Avenue off the school-zone list because of the high use the street gets as one of the city's main thoroughfares. Wilkinson, whose daughter was hit by a car abour a year go at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Harrison Street, ourselvand the errison Street, questioned their

judgment.
In the end, however, council members did not change their minds about the 12-hour-a-day-enforcement or the Falls Avenue designation.

Other council business Monday

Other council business Monday

- Traffic signals - Idaho
Transportation Department officials said they are nearing completion of a project that takes transmission of the city's traffic signals
away from phone lines. By
January 2003, the construction of
a radio-transmission system
should be complete.

When the radio-transmission
project is finished, during certain
parts of the day all the city's 31
signal lights will be better coordinated to encourage smooth traffic
flow.

But when the traffic isn't as

But when the traffic isn't as heavy, the lights will be set heavy, the lights will be set according to sensors in the read that transmit information viaradio signal, ITD engineers said. For example, during the day cars on highly traveled streets will get more green-light time. But at night a driver at the intersection—and one of the side streets opening up to Blue Lakes Boulevard, for

instance, won't have to wait the usual-100 to 120 seconds for a green light, said ITD engineer Bruce Christensen.

The radio transmission tower, which becomes part of the city's infrastructure, will cost the city about \$30,000. ITD engineers predict the signals will work far better a supplied to the city and the transmission of the city and the YMCA that gives the "Y" the authority to manage the city pool. The city will pay for maintenance and operation, and the YMCA will pay for personnel.

A swimmer does not have to join the YMCA has agreed that it will not increase fees above what they currently are and even suggested fees might be lowered.

Video.

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ing consciousness. The cause of the fire, which began at the 3,700-foot level, has never been deter-

foot level, has never the second mined.

The disaster was the worst in the United States since 1917, when a fire at a Butte, Mont, copper mine killed 163. It led to sweeping reforms in underground mining, including creation of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and the requirement that miners

carry breathing devices.

There were no fire drills at the time. Ther's because no one believed a hard-rock mine could burn, said '70-year-old Bob Launhardt, who was at the mine the day of the disaster and appears in the video.

The video is intended for mine rescue crews, showing the importance of knowing escape routes and equipment, Cullen said

"The thing about this film is that it shows people many, many times in situations that they believe they would never early "Launhardt said.

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Divers raise Monitor's turret

After 140 years resting on the ocean bottom off the North Carolina coast, the massive gun turrer of the USS Monitor - the first modern warship - was brought to the surface Monday weening along with its two large cannons.

Strong undersea currents and

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lize inside the iron, destroyms, the metal.

After it is cleaned and treated a process that can take as long as 10 years — the turret will go on display along with the previously recovered engine and 600 other artifacts at a new \$30 million museum in Newport News, not far from the location of its history-making counterpart, the CSS Virginia.

ry-making counterpart, the CSS Virginia. "Future generations will not have to rely on paintings and faded photographs to remember the Monitor," Broadwater said. The Monitor and the Virginia

Spending_

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also won in 1994, switched to
Democratic control in June 2001
when Sen. Jim Jeffords of
Vermont left the Republican
Party and became an independent.

Party and became an indepen-dent.
Republichar House districts that received an average of \$3.9 billion in 1995 ballooned to \$5.8 billion in 1995 ballooned to \$5.8 billion in 2001, a \$52 percent increase, the analysis found. Over the same period, speeding in Democratic districts on average increased only 34 percent, from \$3.9 billion to \$5.2 billion.
When Democrats last controlled

to 55.2 billion.
When Democrats last controlled the House and wrote the 1995 budget, the average Democratic district got 535 million more than the average GOP district, 189 2001, average federal spending in Republican districts was 5612 million more than in Democratic districts was 5612 million more than in Democratic districts.

ricts.

Armey and other GOP leaders any the spending shift wasn't part of a premeditated strategy, although they acknowledge directing federal spending toward districts where Republican representatives are politically vulneratives are politically vulneratives are politically other "Clearly that happens, whether "Oure Republican or Democrat,"

you're Republican or Democrat," said former Rep. Bob Livingston, R-Lar, who oversaw the House Appropriations Committee for three years after the GOP takeover.

Recovering **Naval History**

made nautical history when they engaged in the first due of iron-clad warships on that long-ago March day. Although the fight ended in a draw with neither ship suffering significant damage, the Monitor was able to drive the Confederate attacker away from wooden warships in the area.

"It was a milestone in the history of the Navy," marking the end of the era of wooden warships, said historian Mark Hayes of the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C. "From then on, naval technology was a race between developing stronger gunand hetter protocted ships."

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Federal spending increased faster in Idaho's northern and western congressional district than nationally between 1995 and 2001.

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In ot people have heard of the famous battle between the famous battle between the famous battle between the famous between the famous between the famous between the famous between the Monitor vs. the Virginia. Confusing? Here's the scoop: The Merimack was a Union fragate, scuttled by the North when the Confederates captured the Morfalk Navat Yard. The South raised the ship, added heavy armor, and rechnistened her the CSS Virginia.

the first Marine Sanctuary to pro-

the first statute con-tect the wreck.

The ship itself is too fragile to be recovered intact. "It was liter-ally falling apart in front of our eyes," Broadwater said.

The analysis found that spending in the 1st District rose from just under \$2.6 billion in 1995 to more than \$4.2 billion-in-2001.-In the 2nd District, spending increased from \$3.5 billion in 1995 to more than \$5.1 billion 2001.

from \$3.5 billion in 1995 to more than \$5.1 billion in 2001. The restoration of crop payments was a major contribution. They rose more than 1,000 percent in both districts, or 50 million in 50 million in the 1st District, up from less than \$4 million in 1995, and \$152 million in the 2nd, up from under \$12 million six years earlier.

fastest growing federal programs already had disproportionately benefited constituents in GOP dis-tricts Republicans took over in 1995.

- The Associated Pres

Spending rises faster than rest of nation in Idaho's 1st District

Florida judge rejects voucher plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (AP) –
Just weeks before the start of the school year, a judge struck down for the start of the school year, a judge struck down for the school year. A judge struck down for the school that the school is the school that the schools. The decision could mean turnell for the 50 or so students who are attending private school under the only statewide voucher program in the hation and might have to go back to public school. In addition, nearly 340 other youngsters had hoped to use vouchers this school year.

Gov. Jeb Bush, who strongly backed the 1999 voucher law as one of the centerpiece accom-

plishments of his administration, said the state will appeal and try to prevent the ruling from taking effect this school year.

Just over a mouth ago, the U.S. Supreme Court swept a side a major hurdle to voucher programs, ruling that such uses of tax dollars do not violate the separation of church and state required by the U.S. Constitution.

But state Circuit Judge P. Revin Davey based his ruling on the Florida Constitution, which he said is "clear and unambiguous" in prohibiting public money from going to churches or other "secturian institutions."

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and empathizes with the ... pur-pose of this legislation - to enhance the educational opportu-nity of children caught in the snare of substandard schools snare of substandard schools— such a purpose does not grant this court authority to abandon the clear mandate of the people as enunciated in the constitution," Dayey wrote.

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Woman allegedly ran over husband

HOUSTON (AP) - Suspecting her husband of having an affair. Clara Harris did what wealthy wives can afford to do: She hired an investigator. But what the private eye saw could become Exhibit A against Harris herself. As the investigator's video camera rolled, an enraged Harris stegedly kilded her husband in a very compact of the compact o

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Mercedes-Benz. The victim's 16year-old daughter was in the passenger seat.

"It was an accident," Harris, a
'44-year-old dentist, fold
reporters after her arrest on
murder charges.

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Bobbi Bacha of Blue Moon
lovestigations said the detective
agency turned over to police a
videotape that contains "all of
the activities and movements of
the subject to the very end."
Harris' attorney, George
Parnham, said last week that she
will plead innocent at her Aug.
23 arraignment. She remains
free on \$30,000 bail.

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the activities and move the five
children in the batthod, suggested that this case, too, would
hinge on the defendant's state of
mind.

"Obviously, something triggered what happened," Parnham
said, "This was not an act that
was anyway akin to the mentality of Clara Harris. We have a
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s, the dentist accused of murder for repeatedly driving over her husband, sits in court with her lawyer, George Parnham July 29 in Houston. Cla Harris is accused of running over Dr. David Harris three times with her sliver Mercedes-Banz.

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"She jumped the median and ran over him three times." Nassau Bay police Lt. Joe M. Cashiola told the Houston Chronicle. "I saw the daughter lying on the ground, crying uncontrollably and sobbing. She had to watch her dad 5 feet fromher, underneath the car, while they're putting her mom in handcuffs."

A wimess, Angela Reyes, told the Chronicle that David Harris' teenage daughter from a previous marriage jumped out of the car and punched Clara Harris in the face. Clara Harris velled toward her husband: "I'm so sorry! I love you! Keep breathing!"



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Battling to a stalemate

Internet servers fight junk e-mail, but more is slipping through

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On a typical day, Hotmail subscribers collectively receive more than 1 billion pieces of junk e-mail. Such spam accounts for 80 percent of messages received - not-including mail for the property of t

filters.
Though Hotmail develops various tools for evading spam, unwanted messages keep slip-

unwanted messages keep slip-ping through.
"And it's increasing every day," said Parul Shah, a product manager with Microsoft Corp., which runs Hotmail. "Every time Hotmail or another e-mail service provider finds a way to detect spam, the spammer rimmediately has a way to get around that."

the spam fighters are battling to

Call it an arms race: At best, the spam fighters are battling to a stalemate. For many, spam has soured the Internet experience. "It becomes more of a chore than a convenience," said Sarah Sourial, a student at Washington University in St. Louis. Mostly legal unless it makes fraudulent claims, spam kills degitimate messages, wastes our valuable time and compels service providers to buy excess equipment to cope with spam-driven mail surges. "At AT&T WOTIME a year ago, about a dozen out of every 100 messages were spam. Today, it's closer to 20 or 25 or not po of another 200 or 300 e-mails sent to invalid accounts by spammers trying to guess addresses. In June, anti-spam filtering company Brightmail recorded 4.8 million spam attacks – each consisting of thousands or even millions of e-mail containing the same pitch. That's a more than fivefold increase from a year earlier.

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Why the increase?
For one, spammers are sending out higher volumes because
filters are better at blocking
messages. Spammers have also
gotten smarter about harvesting
e-mail addresses and evading filters.

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E-mail marketing is also cheap—ispammers pay less than a penny per pitch, compared with \$1\$ for telemarketing and 75 cents for direct mail, according to the SpamCon Foundation, an outlenam group.

cents for direct mail, according to the SpamCon Foundation, an antispam group.

Spam — named after a famous Monty Python skit on the canned meat product — has come a long way since two immigration lawyers pitched their legal services on Usenet newsgroups: in 1994 in one of the Internet's first commercial bulk mailings.

jAfter e-mail users learned to avoid using real e-mail addresses in newsgroup postings, spammers developed dictionary — attacks: Send — messages—to —"nick31," "nick32," "nick33" and so on at common domains like earthlink net in hopes of hitting a few real accounts.

Two virgin accounts set up by The Associated Press for a test got spam within hours even though the address was never given out.

If spammers are anything,

given out.

If spammers are anything,

they are creative.

'After service providers
lehmed to block mail based on
-phrases-like-"Yiagra"- and
"\$\$\$\$\$," they used programming tricks so "Yiagra" would
appear as that to the naked eye
but as random code to a comput-



Hotmall General Manager Rick Holzli stands in the Microsoft offices in Mountain View, Calif., on Thursday Spam is still piling up,

and faster than ever

Over the past year, the number of spam attacks recorded each month by a leading developer of e-mail filters grew from 880,000 to nearly 5 million. Each attack consists of thousands or even millions of e-mails plusion; the same plugging the same product Unsolicited junk mail got its name from a famous Monty Python skir about the canned meat SPAM, in which the word was repeated countless times.

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Messages may also include
fake removal request links to
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available on the Internet make
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Software robots continually scour Web pages, newsgroup postings and other sources for email addresses. One site sells 1 million addresses for 559.95, major credit cards accepted. Another offers a CD with 15 million addresses for 5120.

Other products automate spamming, altering e-mail message headers to hide spammers origin and sometimes modifying the contents of each message slightly to evade filters.

Spammers say they are simply tilting the Internet's sales power away from big corporations that can afford fancy campaigns. They blame anti-spam vigilantes for forcing them to increasingly use underhanded techniques.

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Some parents are banning their younger kids from e-mail. Other people change e-mail accounts so often that even friends can't reach them. Some

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text messages because addresses are tied to easily guessed phone numbers.

"A lot of people will be hesican't to use non-voice applications if they are threatened by the same kind of spam they now dace in desktops," said Raimund Trierscheid —of Deutsche Telekom's mobile unit.

Companies complain they have trouble sending bills, newsletters and other-legitimate-messages misclassified as spam. And marketers say pitches that their customers expressly requested get lost in the shuffle. Jim Conway of the Direct. Marketing Association said email users lose the ability to distinguish a fraudulent weight loss offer from a legitimate discount for concert tickets.

Even personal mail gets

Spammed

EDITOR'S NOTE - More than pop-up ads or Inyour face Web graphics, a withering assault of Junk e-mall is souring the Internet experience. This is the first story in a three-part series that examines the surge in spam, the people behind it and the struggle to thwart them.

PART I: A costly war of attrition sours the internet experience. Today

PART II: For the 'Kings of Spam,' mass mailings are free enterprise at its finest. Aug. 13

PART III: Artispam tools get more aggresive, consumer-friendly. Aug. 20

PART I: A costly war of attrition

caught now and then.
Sourial, the college student,
recently missed a message about
a family gathering because it
went to an old account, one she
checks only once a month
because it gets too much spam.
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Now, she may have to miss the gathering.

Others find mail to friends bouncing back because their mailboxes had reached capacity, overflowing with spam.

Technological tools are available to block spam, but the more aggressive they are, the more legitimate mail gets discarded in the process.

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Earlier this year, the Web site
MacSlash.com temporarily lost its domain name when a renewal notice got rejected as spam, while filters at AT&T Broadband inadvertently blocked its. own.
notice of a rate increase.
In the absence of federal regulation, America Online, EarthLink and other Internet service providers have tried suing the most active spammers, winning cases but doing little to deter other.
About half the states do have laws meant to deter unsolicited mass mailings. But they have proven weak or difficult to enforce.

And even a federal law could not prevent determined spam-mers from finding a foreign

haven.
Sued by Verizon
Communications for millions of
dollars, spammer Alan Ralsky
said he may simply move
beyond the reach of U.S. courts
to where service providers value
cash more than complaints.
"I think China is good place to
be, "Ralsky said. "You don't get
the same kind of grief."

Software lets you keep out unwanted e-mails

Otleago Tibune

QUESTION: I am really getting distressed with the porn site e-mill I keep receiving. I have never been to one of their sites, yet this stuff keeps coming in. I classify it in Outlook as adult mail and then delete, but it keeps coming, its direct software I can be thought the signature of the sites, junk from my 'emil loybour this, junk from my 'emil loybour the support of the sites of the porn-blocking features that soon will be bult in to email for clients of the Microsoft network, I fear the correct answer to your question is-and always will be-that computer users need to use a few tricks to cut through the utter fith and tripe that floods our electronic mailboxes.

Your note tells me that you are-closer than most to a solution

mailboxes.
Your note tells me that you are closer than most to a solution because you have discovered one aspect of the "rules" feature in Microsoft Outlook Express.
With a minimum of effort this

With a minimum of effort this tool can be turned into devastating Kryptonite that will melt away the porn and spam and leave your e-mail filled only with the stuff you waint, G.E. The trick isn't to try to block the creeps one by one as you already have learned how to do. As you now know, when you do that the slime

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balls just keep coming. The trick is to set up the e-mail so that you

balls just keep coming. The trick is to set up the e-mail so that you just-see-inter-from-those-you-wingt. Microsoft executives call this strategy a "white list," as compared to a blacklist like you have created to a blacklist like you have created. Tools in Outlook Express and select Message Rules. This brings up a set of prompts that will let you order the software to look for notes from people you want to hear from and automatically sent of the from the from and automatically sent of all those in your life and add each to the white list. The software lets you import everybody in your address bod just of this favored list with a few well-funed mouse clicks. The software also walks users through creating a new folder to which the white list gets shunted. Once this system is in force you can simply ignore the garbage from unknowns, just as folks with caller ID can escape telemarketers.

caller ID can escape telemar-keters.
Keep in mind that you still will need to crawl into the swamp if you do stuff like buy things online and need to get order con-firmations. But you can fix that too by adding stuff like Amazon.com and Drugstore.com to the white list.

Microsoft makes changes to comply with settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)

Microsoft Corp. is disclosing more technical information about its Windows operating system products in order to comply with a federal antitrust settlement under consideration by a judge, the company announced Monday.

"Microsoft is obligated as a company to continue to move forward to meet our obligations under the agreement, even as we are waiting for a final decision." Microsoft september of the system of the sys

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not swallow Smith said.

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The disclosures came along with other previously scheduled moves to comply with the settlement. Microsoft will finish work this month on a new update to the newest Windows XP operating system which will allow computer users to hide some functions of Windows, like the media player. Web browser or mail program.

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Editorial

Districts need to adopt random drug screening

he surprising resig-nation of Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts, due to a elony-drag-charge, domonstrates a need for serious changes at local school dis-tricts. It's time the Twin Falls School District and other districts considered random drug testing of all public school

employees.

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resigned, after

Our view: Local Texas police found a pound of school districts should marijuana' in a p a c k a g e addressed to her Twin Falls County consider random drug testing of employees in the wake of a drug case home. She was later arraigned on a state drug pos-session charge. The case shows against a former Bickel Elementary principal.

What do you think? once again how We welcome viewpoints drug use can trag-ically ruin a promising career. Roberts' talent from our readers on this and other issues. and dedication helped her attain

the position of principal, where she gained the confidence and admiration of students, fellow teachers and parents.

And that's what makes the

And that's what makes the case so disappointing. When a school leader is arrested for drugs, it represents faulty judgment by an individual who has the public's trust. To blame the problem on "the antiquated laws of marijuana" as one exteacher described it, is pure malarkey. It sends a lousy message to kids to blame crime on the law, rather than the perpetrator.

ator. The vast majority of educa-The vast majority of educa-tors and school workers are drug-free. But because this case involves a top level admin-istrator, it damages the public perception of all teachers and administrators.

The burden now lies on the Twin Falls School District and its School Board to adopt a pol-icy of random drug testing for employees, and school patrons should demand it. Teachers and union representatives

and union representatives should embrace the idea rather than resist it.

If it's necessary to drug test kids who participate in the school chess club or pe squad, it's just as necessary to test school employees. Local childern-and-their parents will soff at the hypocrisy of a public institution that enforces "zero tolerance" for various kinds of student misbehavior, while declining to trouble itself over the possibility of felonious employees.

Local Random drug testing is already a standard procedure in both the private and public sector, including law enforcement, the legal and medical professions, the military, and even the media. (The Times-News is among the many businesses in the Magic Valley that conduct random drug testing under the Drug Free Workplaces program.)

Free Workplaces

Some people argue that random testing is demeaning and infringes upon personal rights. But that's not the issue for a public employee. Parents usually like to know through references or family friends that their teen-age baby-sitter doesn't smoke pot. They'll appreciate having that same knowledge when it comes to school officials and educators. Drug policies should be written to address the concerns of tax-payers and parents — not the employees.

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The Twin Falls district has already said it may revise its policies. Other districts should do the same. And if there are legal obstacles preventing districts from implementing random drug screens, the Idaho Legislature needs to remove them. It may need to mandate—random testing.

The Roberts case may be only one incident, But it demonstrates the ineffectiveness of school districts' porous drug policies. Taxpayers, parents and children deserve better.

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Constant speed limit for school zones is ludicrous

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Let's face it, Council, all streets
in Twin Falls now have an automatic 25 mph unless posted otherwise, but how often is it enforced?
Please, I pray, put your intelligence over your emotions,
GEORGE KINSLOW
Twin Falls

Tuesday, August 6, 2002 Iraq planning needs voice of dissent

A sprominent senators consider the wisdom of making war on Iraq, truly independent of the windows of the work of t

bera man with a push-broom muse tuche and a voice like sandpaper, raspy and urgent.
Wayne Morse, the senior senator from Oregon, did not resort to Morse. He spoke of SOI.O.N.O.

SOI.O.N.O.N. He spoke of Wrannany that American boys are being killed in power." Moments before the hearing adjustmed, Morse said he did not "intend to put the blood of this war on my hands."

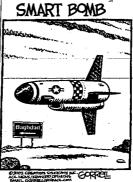
It's lard to just give the leate senator soing along with claims today that the U.S. government has a right to attack fraq because of the determined. The said of t

doctrine of "anticipatory self-defense."

A fierce advocate of international law, Morse had no patience for double standards. In 1964 he told a national TV audience. "I don't know why we think, just because were mighty, that we have the right to try to substitute might for right. And that's the American policy in Southeast Asia just as unsound when we do it as whom Russia does it."

Nor was Morse at all tolerant of pronouncements about the necessity of savings face. He bristed at the right of the property place."

Members of Congress are apt to focus on the efficacy of taking



military action, the hazards of get-ting bogged down, the need for n-clear exit strategy. But such dis-cussions did not preoccupy Morse. He directly challenged the morality – not just the "winnabili-ty" – of the war in Vietnam. And from the outset he insisted that

ty" of the war in Vietnam. And from the outset he insisted that democracy requires substantial public knowledge and real congressional oversight rather than acquiescence to presidential manipulation.

Appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Morse objected when journalist Peter Lisagorsaid, "Senator, the Constitution gives to the president of the United States the sole responsibility for the conduct of foreign policy." The senator responded sharply. "Couldn't be more wrong. You couldn't make a more unsound legal statement than the one you have just made. This is the promulgation of an old fallacy that foreign policy belongs to the president of the United States. That's consense."

When Lisagor prodded him ("To whom does it belong then,

senator?"), Morse did not miss a beat: "It belongs to the American people. ... And I am pleading that the American people ... And I am pleading that the American people se given the facts about foreign policy." When his questioner persisted - "You know, senator, that the American people cannot formulate and execute foreign policy." Morse became indignain: "Why do you say that?" he demunded. "Thave complete faith in the ability of the American people to follow the facts if you'll give them. And my charge against my government is, we're not giving the American people the facts." Today there are ample reasons for similar concern. During the cardinal properties of the Vietnam War, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee functioned

During the early years of the Vietnam War, the Senate Forcian Relations Committee functioned as a crucial venue for dissenting perspectives, but in its current incarnation the panel is notably less independent. The witness list or this week's hearings about Iraq prompted Scott Ritter, an ex-pension of the property of more UN. vecapous property of the property control of the property Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del, Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del,

and most of the congressional leadership "have preordained a conclusion that seeks to remove Saddam Hussein from point of the conclusion that seeks to remove Saddam Hussein from point of the conclusion of the seeks of the control o

it."
With war and peace hanging in
the balance, I miss Wayne Morse.
He insisted on asking tough questions. He fally utilized a keen
intellect. And he spoke fearlessly
from the heart without worrying
about the political consequences.

Norman Solomon is executive director of the Institute for Public Accuracy

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our confined dairies are doing to us. There are many, many more! We have a long list of sufferers with the same problems. Read the Aug. 5 U.S. News & World Report, Page 48, for more information.

This is an election year. Mike

Ihler is a Salmon Tract farmer. He understands farming and knows what needs to be done to keep our economy growing. He is running for State Legislature -District 23 Seat A. Vote for him!—Bob Powers is running for a county commissioners position. He says good planning and location that best meets health needs must be addressed. Vote for him. MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

Residents of Chase Drive

have unneeded burdens

Residents of Chase Drive have unneeded burdens
I usually write positive letters, but I have a couple of "gripes" this time.
I live on Chase Drive and live on Chase Drive and every year the city has to dig up our street because the water main breaks and leaks. Now please tell me why this happens every year. Do you suppose they are not fixing it properly the first time, therefore, they have to do it almost every year? They just you done seal coating and now they have to dig it up. Someone please explain this to me.

My second "gripe" is this:
"Why do we, the property tax paying residents of Chase Drive, have to pay for our own street lights each year? We have a walkway at the end of our street that leads directly to Sawtooth School. This is used by children and adults alike every day of the year. Isn't it possible for the city to keep these lights and our street and walkway illuminated without us paying for it out of our own pockets? This light bill is attached to one of our neighbor's monthly bill, and I think this has to stop. I would welcome any letters from other property owners in Twin Falls who pay for.

their own street lights, and dare I hope the city fathers will respond also? Well, I have spoken my piece. I just hope someone listens! — SUE-BURNIKEL Twin Falls

Peter Rickards is working to help the Magic Valley

Sometimes, we parents of handicapped children find a champion. The champion I have found is a real top-notch kind of

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My champion and yours is out own hometown doctor, Peter Rickards, Please let us listen.

efore it's too late.
VI REIMAN
Twin Falls

Incumbent legislators aren't fixing Idaho's ills

Many of us try to maintain daily "to do" lists as aids to flagging memories. In the rising heat of this year's political atmosphere, I've also begun to construct a personal "do you" list. So far, it includes the following

self-analytical points, i.e., do you!
Appreciate sceing the majority vote of the people overturned by a state Legislature that seeks to perpetuate isself in office ad infinitum?
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Enjoy being part of a state populace that consistently boasts one of the lowest per capita income levels in the nation?
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greed of narrow special interests?

Revel in self-flagellation and other forms of maschistic treatment administered by entrenched governmental representation?

If introspection shows that I do these things, I shall vote on Nov. 5 to retain the reactionary Republican slate now in power.

If a spark of Boston Tea Party-spirit still burns in my soul, I shall remember in November and vote Democratic - for a change!

ROBERT L. PARRISH

Twin-Falls

By Bruce Tinsley.

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Al Gore shouldn't preach to President Bush about ethics violations

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Gore has finally gotten

Jornal for questioning presidential ethics. Unfortunately, the
ethics he questions are not those of
former President Bill Clinton, who
had none, but of George W. Bush,
whom polls show the public trusts.

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Jast Sunday, Gore tipped his hand
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running mate, Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-Conn.). In an Associated Press story last week, Lieberman said Conce's populist message was inconsistent with his previous record and "ultimately hurt" their 2000 campaign, making it "more difficult for its to gain the support of some of the middle class, independent voters who don't see America as 'us we them."

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as us vs. them."
At a recent gathering of the
Democratic Leadership Council,
Clinton Transportation Secretary
Rodney Slater said that by hanging onto a populist strategy,
Democrats "were in danger of
slipping back to pre-1992, and that

has be checked." (Copley News Service) "Pre-1992" would refer to the disastrous (for Democrats) candi

dacies of Michael Dukakis, Walter Mondale and even George McGovern. If Gore wants to return to those thrilling days of liberal—

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dietrich water system works again

DIETRICH - Some residents of this tiny Lincoln County town went

this tiny Lincoln County town went without water County town well shut down.

The pump of the lone well shut down.

The pump was repaired and water began flowing Monday morning, Gity Councilman Wayne Ferron said.

I don't think anybody thirsted to death, 'he said, 'but peach ple were calling because their sprinklers wouldn't work. I'm sure some people on the upper end of town didn't have much water.

water."

Perron said the problem was related to the breakdown of a power inverter needed because three-phase electrical service doesn't reach Dietrich, population 150. The pump quit working Friday night, and a man from Malta who knew how to make the repair couldn't be reached over the weekend.

couldn't be reached over the week-end.

The city water tank provided some, stored water after the pump quit working, but it was drained quickly. Perron said. The tank is part of a centralized water system that went in about a decade ago and is too small, he said.

Since the water was put in, a lot more houses have gone in out here," he said. "We have a third more population now, at least."

Perron remembers one other time when the water system shut down and "it took a day or two to

"If this one hadn't been on the weekend, we wouldn't have had any problem," he said.

St. Benedicts holds meeting tonight

JEROME - Starting today, St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is hosting several com-munity meetings throughout

The meetings will be held to dis-cuss what is new at St. Benedicts. plans for a new hospital and how it will affect health care in the Magic

Valley.
All meetings will be held from 7
10 8:30 p.m. at the following dates
and locations:

Today in the Con Paulos meeting room at 901 S. Lincoln in

Jerome.
• Thursday in the KMVT community room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.
• Aug. 22 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn at 2653 S. Lincoln in

Jerome.
St. Bens encourages the public to attend one of these meetings. For more information, call Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3260, or Dennis Maughan at 324-1122, Ext. 3242.

Former POW will speak at CSI Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Retired U.S. Air Porne.

TWIN FALLS - Retired U.S. Air Porce Col. and former Vietnam War prisoner of war Edward L. Hubbard will give a free motivational presentation at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. His appearance is cosponsored by the CSI Honors Program and Edward D. Jones.

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Hubbard joined the Air Force Messeve at the ago of 17 and was balled to active duty in 1962. From 4966 to 1973, he was held by the North Viennamese as a prisoner of twar. Throughout his 28-year millary career, he was awarded more than 60 commendations and medals. edals, earned five college egrees, and became known as the Leader who could help units and leader who could help units and leading anizations in the military increase their efficiency and productivity.

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In 1988, Hubbard began sharing bils story and ideas with groups stround the nation. His book, "Escape from the Box: The Wonder of Human Potential," was spiblished in 1994. As a motiva-tional speaker, Hubbard says he is dedicated to helping others over-tione any obstacle, handle any prideal and reach any goal by developing the correct state of braind.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome may turn to judge for water project

JEROME - The City Council might ask a judge to approve expenditure of up to \$3.9 million over 20 years to improve the

\$3.9 million over 20 years to improve the city's water system.

The proposed action follows an August 1999 election in which-Jerome residents defeated a \$1.7 million band issue for upgrades to the water system. A public hearing tonight will take comment on a resolution authorizing the city to file a petition for judicial confirmation and approving a ban agreement with the Idahlo Department of Environmental Challo Department of Environmental

Quality.

City officials want to apply for judicial confirmation to allow the city to get a 20-year, \$3.9 million loan from DEQ to repair

A chance to speak out

A public hearing is scineduled perior in entirely council longifist of 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Avs. A. The council will accept comment on a resolution attheting the city to file a petition for judicial confirmation and approving a lean agreement with the Idaho Department of

and upgrade the city's aging water system. With judicial confirmation, the city must convince a judge to allow the city to make the water system improvements and recover the expenses by increasing user rates rather than seeking voter approval for a bond isomething to the convention of the confirmation of the city of the confirmation of the city of the confirmation of the city of the

Environmental Quality for water system improvements.

A complete copy of the proposed agreement, the judicial confirmation resolution and the polithe judicial confirmation resolution and the peti-tion may be examined at the Jerome City Clerk's Office at City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A. during regular business hours.

for Jerome. At the time, repairs and improvements were estimated at \$3.5 million

lion.

Two phases of a citywide upgrade to the water system – totaling \$1.8 million – are completed. Phase 1, which included a new water tank and distribution lines, was completed in 1998. Phase 2, which installed water lines in the downtown area, was completed in 1999. Phase 3 is

designed to replace lines to the northeast and southwest sections of the city. A \$1.7 million bond issue to finance Plase 3 was defeated in August 1999.

In addition to the \$1.7 million of the originally suggested improvements still remaining to be made, \$2.2 million in water system installation is needed in the newly annexed areas of the city. City Administrator Travis Rothweller said.

In 2000, the city was approved for a \$1.7 million loan from DEQ for water system improvements but yas unable to use the loan at that time.

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Teaching the techniques



Renowned artist visits T.F., will give lessons

By Levi Aspeytia Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Young people need to find paths of creativity to explore, says a renowned artist visiting Twin Falls this week for the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

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Whether it is art, music or dance, it is important that kids become involved in their culture of the Hispanic Heritage and Adis Soriano. "Really, and Adis Soriano "Really, and Adis Soriano "Really, and Chizen of El Salvador, whether of the Hispanic Heritage of Hispanic Heritage Soriano, Mozico, for the last 22 years, is teaching the young generation about painting, and the techniques of Washi Zobia, finger painting, and monotype. She'll display some of her work-at the fiesta in City Park on Sunday.

Soriano began her path of art

Sunday.
Soriano began her path of art in 1983 by studying methods of design and weaving. Later, she began painting.

She has had her works dis-played in several art shows since 1994. Her art pleces have been shown in Mexico and El Salvador. In 1997,

been shown in Mexico and El Salvador. In 1997, she had some displayed in muscums in Abilene, Texas. In the last two years, she had her work go to Washington, D.C., and Tokyo.

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"I love the people here," she said. "Everybody is very hos-

pitable and has treated me very well."

Her two daughters have been helping set up things for the lessons their mother is teach-

lessons their mother is teaca-ing.
"Many times we have helped her get things ready for her lessons and help teach," said Sofia Soriano, 17.
Her daughters have also learned some of the art tech-niques that their mom does and enjoy_creating art.in.their-free-time.

niques that their mont toos amenioger centing art in their free-time.

"I like art because I like doing what she does" said Karja Soriano, I.2. "I like the creativity that art presents."

As for teaching the younger generation, Adis Soriano hopes. to start opening paths for chil-dren to explore and interests that can take off into careers. "My goal is to place the grain of sand for others to learn what I know and learn what they know," she said.

Buhl-moves toward getting Boys and Girls Club

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News writer

BUHL - Boys and Girls Club officials say the community is almost ready to establish a club for its youth.

Over the past several months, a local advisory group has met with Don Hall, the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls, and the 25-member corporate board made upof Magic Valley business people.

ber. Corposacion de de de Valley business peo-ple.

The Twin Falls club would help a Buhl Boys and Girls Club get established.

Making sure the project would be welcomed by Buhl; the board of directors invited Bob Lining, executive director of

three clubs in northern Idaho.
Lining visited businesses, service-clubs-and sites; in-bihr inJune, and in his opinion, there
is community support to go
ahead with developing a club.
Iccal officials and one of the opinion of the
year is needed to pay for a fully
trained professional staff and
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The project will take about two years to develop and raise money-for operations; backers say. A three-year financial commitment by the communisay. A three-year tinancian commitment by the community is recommended by the board. An endowment plan would be set up for businesses and individuals to donate.

The first of the fund-raisers was launched Monday. It's called Roundup 2002, and par-

How to help

To help establish a Boys and Siris-Club in Buhl, you olist: Attend the next meeting of the Buhl selvisory committee, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Episcopia Parish Hell. Coll Cally Pariot at 543-3316 or Don Hall at 736-7011.

M About Boys and Girls Chibs About Boys and Girls Clubs are in all 50 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerio Rico, and 3.3 million youth are served by the clubs.
 For more information, look online at www.bgca.org.

ticipating businesses in Buhl are the two Ousis stores and Subway sandwich shop. Jars will be placed by the cash regis-ters, and when customers pay

for merchandise, the clerks will ask if they would like to "round up" their total to the nearest dollar so that portion would be put in the jars for the Boys and Chub.in Twin Fails, Oasis Gill Chub.in Twin Fails, Oasis Chub.in Twin Fails of the John of the John of the John of the John of the Will meet with the Twin Fails board on a regular basis, and the local board will meet monthly. The next meeting is Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Parish Hall. Everyone is welcome to join the meetings and offer recommendations and ideas. Some important topics for discussion are a building to house Please see CUB, Page 83

Please see CLUB, Page B3

looks at proposed budget By Sendy Miller Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls

commissioners now have osed 2002-03 \$23 million County commissioners now have a proposed 2002-03 233 million budget in their hands, but it still has a way to go before being approved.

County Clerk Bob Fort presented the proposed budget Monday.

sented the proposed budget Monday.
Copies of the budget have been sent to county department heads, who will have another to plead their - Page B3

chance to The numbers plead their cases before a final draft goes a final draft goes to public hearings where county residents will have a say.

"There's a lot more requests than we have money, but I think work in pression Chairman County Commission Chairman County Commission Chairman The based of the county Commission Chairman and the county Commission Chairman the county Commission Chairman the county Commission Chairman county Commission Chairman county Chairman C

said.

The county estimates it will bring in almost \$23 million between Oct. 1, 2002, and Sept. 30, 2003, a 2 percent increase from the current fiscal year.

The county plans to spend every penny of that \$23 million - 3.7 percent more than it spent

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T.F. fair will have lots to offer

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

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Times-News writer
FILER - If a man wrestling a
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do the trick.
Of course, then there's the
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a newly upgraded arena that
will host a Professional Rodeo
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The fair kicks off with the musical headline, the Charlie Daniels
Band, Aug. 28. Other musical
highlights include Liberty, a
geopel quarter from Boise.
The rodeo arena received new
seed bucking chures to replace
35-year-old wooden chutes. In
addition, the arena received a
sound system upgrade. Gone is
the finny, three-horn system that
fair officials had to rent each
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MAGIC VALLEY

Illinois Valley feels safer, firefighters burn defense

CAVE JUNCTION, Ofe. (AP) —
A feeding of security began to return to the Illinous Valley on Monday as furfighters struggled against cool and humid weather to finish burraing out a 40-mile defense line against the Sour Biscuit and Florence frees.

Calm winds, cool temperatures and high humidity kept in check the fires that have burned a common of 275,000 acres on the Section of the fires that have burned a common of 275,000 acres on the Section of the Section of the section of the fires that have burned a common of 275,000 acres on the Section of the Sectio

being warned.

Illinois Valley Fire Chief Kyle
Kirchner said he was not ready to

lift the evacuation warning yet, because weather forecasts are calling for a warning trend beginning midweck that will make the fire more volatile.

Cave Junction Mayor Ed Faircloth said the threat was real enough to cancel this weekend's Blackberry Festival, which normally draws about 5,000 visitors in the valley.

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rafting center of Galice, Lohrey said.

"There's still a lot of fire out there," Lohrey said. "Unit we can make that area black and the area make that area black and the area is contained, the threat is read."

Reflecting the changing focus, fire commanders stopped the every-other-night community meetings at Illinois Valley High School, but planned to hold their first one in Galice, located on the Roque River about 15 miles northeast of the fire perimeter.

Seven major fires continued burning across nearly \$50,000 acres in Oregon, but the Florence and Sour Biscuif fires were still to be the top priority in the nation, giving them first crack at 1 fire resources release from other fires. The Florence Fire was 10 per cert contained, and the Sour Biscuif Fire 15 per and the Sour Frendilies under the source of the contained.

iscuit Fire 15 percent contained. Prevailing winds kept the north-

Canadians arrive for training

BOISE (AP) - Hundreds of Canadian firefighters are coming though Boise this week on their way to battle large Western wild-

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ern flank of the fire from advancing on the rural communities of Agness and Oak Plat, located at Agness and Oak Plat, located at Angus flowers of the Illinois and higher theorem of the Illinois and buildazers due constitution of the International programment flowers from preparation for burning them off, said spokeswoman Susan Mathison.

The fire was three miles from Oak Flat and six from Agness, but there was no evacuation notice in force, Mathison said. However, fire commanders marked their maps with 72-hour and 48-hour trigger points which, if the fire reaches them, will prompt deputies to go door-to-door warning residents to be

Fire burns near Burley -Page A1

"This long-standing relationship allows us to tap additional trained professional and experienced firefighters and managers when all of our resources are already assigned to fires," she said.

Meanwhile in Idaho, a number new wildfires started burning in the southern half of the state over the weekend.

new withirds stated vorus the southern half of the state over the weekend.
Engines and bulldozers responded Sunday to the Crance Greek fire, burning about 10 fire was estimated at between 50 and 100 ares.
Also, firefighters continued to battle the Garden Valley Complex with 577 personnel, heavy equipment and nine helicopters. So far, the blaze, which consists of 19 fires northeast of Garden Valley, has cost \$5.1 million. Some recreation restrictions were in effect.

were in effect.

ready to leave within 72 hours
and 48 hours.

Meanwhile, deputies arrested a
Grants Pass man on charges of
impersonating a firefighter and
stealing some turkeys and chickens from a home where he advised
residents to flee, said Harman.

Wearing a yellow Nomes fire
sidentifying him as a firefighter,
kenton Bowden was knocked on
doors in the Selma area Sunday
night telling people to flee, and
tried to get into fire camp,
Harman said. He was arrested
Monday morning after going to
the sherfift soffice to ask why he
had heard his name on his police
scanner.

Fire at medical building injures two firefighters

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) – Two firefighters were injured Monday as fire spread quickly through a medical office building, burning it nearly to the ground.

Officials were trying to determine what set the noon-hour fire at the West Jordan Professional Building, in the Salt Lake suburb. Salt Lake County firefighter Kerry Easton was standing on a 75-foot truck-mounted ladder when the hydraulically operated indeer tungs began moving, crushing his left foot of the properties of the Salt Lake suburb. Easton was in stuble condition at LDS Hospital, where he was flown by belieopter for surgery, said fire Capt. Jay Ziolkowski. Another firefighter suffered slight shoulder injuries that didn't require medical attention.

Seven fire agencies were brought in to douse the fire and guard nearby house.

Spencer Thurgood, a dentist and owner of the medical building, said everyone inside got out safely.

Three die in plane crash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Two student pilots and their instructor were killed when their plane crashed Monday near the Idaho Falls

IDARD FALLS (AP) — Two student pilots and their instructor were killed when their plane crashed Monday near the Idaho Falls airport.

Student pilot Jacob Womack, 23, Idaho Falls, was flying the rented Beechcraft Bonanza four-seat airplane. With him were instructor Corge S. White; 21, Stamwond, Wash., and student Lauren J. E. Bonneville and the state of t

Air Force eyes Lewiston for training

LEWISTON (AP) - The Lewiston-Noz Parce County Regional Airport is so similar to fields Air Force C-17 pilots will fly into overseas that the government is considering it as a backup training site for 38 cargo jets.

Officials from McChord Air Force Base near Taccoma, Wash, intend to provide details at a hearing later this month in Lewiston.

Lt. Suzanne Ovel said the maximum proposal would involve 6,900 flights a year - 19 a day - into the airport, ranging from touch and go landings to full stops.

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Vera H. Carrigan

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Burley, died Sunday, August 4,
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She was bern November 1, 1914,
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(Phylis) Howard of Burley, and Don
Falls, Idaho
She was proceeded in death by
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biothers, Joe, Ralph, and Earl, and
one sister, Doughty, India 2 900
at the Burley LDS Second. Fourin
and Tenth Ward Church. 515 East
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Funeral Home. 1350 East 16th
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JEROME Richard Lee Govia

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Richard Lee Govia, 14, of Jerome, died Friday, August 2, 2002, at his home.

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with will be missed by all who knew with will be missed by all who knew with will be missed by all who knew Manuel of Modesto. Ca. siblings, Donna (Bill) Novis of Goodling, Mohael Gowa of Pocalelled, Shery Miller of Wyorning, Tony Govia of Modesto, step-daughters. Keille eliem and Niche Bartram, both of Australia of Modesto, step-daughters. Keille eliem and Niche Bartram, both of Australia of Modesto, step-daughters. Keille eliem and Niche Bartram, both of Australia of Modesto, step-daughters. Keille eliem and Niche Bartram, both of Australia of Modesto, step-daughters. Keille eliem and Niche Bartram, both of Australia of Modesto, step-daughters. Keille eliem and Niche Bartram, both of Australia of Modesto, step-daughters, special friend Margaret Vates of Gooding. Nichel and Modestal of Modesto, step-daughters, and step-daughters, and step-daughters. Australia of Modesto, step-daughters, and step-daughters, and step-daughters, and step-daughters.

Elmood Cemelery in Gooding. No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Hove Robertson Chapel and cremation service is in charge of cremation and funeral arrangements.

SERVICES-Cemetery, Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dorothy Fischer-Lewis of Filer, service at 10 a.m. today at Filer Peace Lutheran Church; burial will follow at Clover Lutheran Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Marion Jean Eubanks Hamilton Waits of Gooding, graveside ser-vice at 11 a.m. today at Elmwood

Walter Alex Leitch of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the home of Nancy Bacon, 4239 N. 1400 E., Buhl.

Anna M. (Devries) Lynch of Pawcatuck, Conn., graveside ser-

vice at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Cemetery; friends may call from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Richard Lee Govia of Jerome, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Henry J. Stark

RUPERT - Henry J. Stark, 79, of Rupert died Monday, August 5, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospial Extended Care. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Delbert W. 'Del' Wilcox

KIMBERLY - Delbert W. "Del" Wilcox, 75, of Kimberly died Monday, Aug. 5, 2002, at his home in Kimberly surrounded by his lov-ing family, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of

George J. Jackson

TWIN FALLS - George J. Jackson, 83, of Twin Falls died July 28, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

John Max Cazier

TWIN FALLS - John Max Cazier, 86, of Twin Falls died Jan. 22, 2002. A fellowship reception will be

hosted by his family from 7-9 p.m. 2002, at the Cassia Regional Friday, Aug. 9: 2002, at White Medical Center in Burley. At the request of Wiebe, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Bur

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Heyburn electric sale goes to voters today

Group opposes higher sewer rates in Burley

He y Burn - Residents decide today whether the sale of Heyburn's electric system to United Electric Co-p moves and the sale of Heyburn's electric system to the sale of Heyburn's electric system to a policy and the sale of the sale of

BURLEY - Owners and man-agers of most multi-family apart-ment buildings in Burley are try-ling to sway the City Council to reverse its recent action raising residential sewer rates.

They say the higher rates will force people to move out of their units.

units.
Steve Foster, spokesman for the newly formed Burley multifamily housing condition, said the group will speak to the council at tonight's meeting. The seven people involved in the coalition represent 271 units in Burley.
The higher sewer rates became effective when people received

By Nate Johnson

Times-Nows writer

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their July bills. For years, residential and small commercial sewer customers have paid a flat fee, most recently \$8 a month, plus a per-thousand gallon fee, most recently 60 cents. The new rates boosted residential and small commercial customers to a flat fee of \$27.50 a month.

Foster said the bill last month at the 40-unit apartment building the manages was \$1,100, compared with \$45 the month before. Foster is quick to admit that apartment owners were getting a break in rates before, and he says his group isn't opposed to higher rates or a new sewer plant, which those rates will help fund. But he amd the others are opposed to the amount of the increase.

Cassia commissioners tour fairgrounds

Burley's Main Street.

The changing room is just one of many improvements to the arena. There are brand-new live-stock pens, a bridge over the stripping chute and a walkway leading to the center bleachers. The bridge and walkway will keep the animals and humans separated, making the arena safer, Crane said.

"This project's been talked about for years," Crane said.
He hopes the improvements will bring more people to the rodeo during the fair and allow for other codeos each summer.
Other commission business included:

Budget crunch – Because the

 Budget crunch - Because the immission has not increased commission has not increa county taxes in two years, the reserve funds are disappearing from many departments, Cassia

Council can close the deal.
United has offered \$1.35 million at closing and 3.5 percent of the revenue coming from previous Heyburn customers for five years.

One of the year of the council of the year of y Polls are open today from noon to 8 p.m. at Heyburn City Hall.

plant closes, meaning rates will go up. Rates for Heyburn customers will not increase to a level higher than United customers pay, City Hall, Dinted customers pay, Although Heyburn's rates are now lower than United's, the city can't maintain those lower rates when Simplor closes, city officials say. Tuft said if the city were to continue to own the electric system, rates

Tuft said it appears the load loss from Simplot will take place in November when one processing line at the Heyburn

Foster proposes the city charge apartment complexes, regardless of size, a flat rate of \$27,50 a month plus 60 cents per thousand gallons used. Under that scenario, the bill for the unit he manages would be about \$300 a month.

Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton cours that apartment complex owners were getting a great break on sewer rates. Foster also disputes the rates reference included in a study the city paid for to evaluate its need for a new sewer plant and how to pay for that plant. The price tag for a new plant is pegged at between \$18 million and \$24 million, depending on the plant's size. Joint depending on the plant's size. A plant is needed because Burley's existing lagoon system doesn't

could go up as much as 35 per-cent when the Simplot plant is fully closed in April 2004. The city will also benefit from the sale, as Simplot officials have

agreed to drop lawsuits that are pending against the city if the

pending against the city it ine sale occurs. City officials have also said the electric business is becoming more and more complex and should be sold to someone who should be sold to someone who to be sold to someone who complex issues. Opponents of the sale say the city shouldn't give up a money-maker, because other city utility costs will likely go up, too.

Budget

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this year.
"We're facing tight economic times, and this is a very conservative budget." Fort said.
Under the proposed budget, the county's general fund – its meat and potatoes fund – would get the largest share of the pie – \$3.6 million, 9.1 percent that it received last year. The general fund covers everything from supplies to capital outlay to payments to the Southern Idaho Communications Center, the regional 911 dispatch center, Fort said.

"The mest-biggest line item is the indigent care fund. The county estimates it will spend \$2.2 million on medical care for those who have no insurance and can'y who have no insurance and can'y

the indigent care tund. Inc country estimates it will spend \$2.2 million on medical care for those who have no insurance and can't afford to pay their health care bills. That's 7.3 percent less than the country spent during the current fiscal year.

But Fort explained the country is n't putting less into the indigent care fund; it's just that the country ended up spending and the country ended up spending and the spending that open the budget and add some more money to the fund." Fort said. "We're hoping that's a one-time thing."

The country had to dip into its reserve funds to come up with the \$400,000 to pay the rising costs of indigent care.

Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center wrote the country a \$250,000 check to help pay the cost of indigent care this year, and the county a \$250,000 check to help pay the cost of indigent care this year, and the county a payment.

"They haven't agreed to give us any more yet, but they're saill working on it," Gridstaff said.

said.
Although the hospital has not received county tax dollars for more than 20 years, it is still considered a county entity, and the county still shows the hospital's financial situation on its budget. The proposed county

budget shows the hospital expects to bring in \$136.6 mil-lion in 2002-03, up from \$103.3 million - or 32.2 percent - this

million - of 322 percens - over year.

If the proposed budget is approved, the sheriff's office would get \$2.07 million to spend in 2002-03, up from \$1.9 million - or 6.8 percent from the current fiscal year. The extra money would cover 3 percent costo-living raises for sheriff's office workers, plus 1 percent discretionary raises for some, sheriff's office employees, Fort said.

sheriff's office employees, Fort said.

Also on the criminal justice front, the proposed budget calls for a 15.8 percent increase for the public defender, which would allow for the hiring of another public defender, Fort said. The prosecutor's office is also slated for a 15.2 percent increase, which would allow the office to hold on to an investigator and secretary whose salaries were partly yaid by grants that run out this year.

tary whose salaries were partly paid by grants that run out this year.

Other departments in the proposed budget look as though they're getting huge increases, but that's really due to combining certain services under one line item, Fort said, For instance, the line item "court facility-domestic violence" reflects a 122.6 percent increase, but Fort pointed out this is due, to the county deciding to bring drug court and youth court under the budget item. And the proposed budget shows a 24.1. percent increase for the county's emergency medical services fund. Fort said he decided to have the budget reflect carry-over funds from the current fiscal year.

"The money has always been

over funds from the current Its-cal year.
"The money has always been there, but I had just been show-ing one year's revenue as an expenditure," Fort said.

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

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comply with various regulations. Foster said that study "states specifically a rate increase is required of \$25 to \$30 per residential connection. I interpret that to mean every connection to the sewer line." Syringa Plaza, which foster managers, "has one connection to the sewer line," he said. Mitton disagrees with Foster. "We set the new rates based on a residential unit," Mitton said. "An apartment or a trailer is the same as a single-family residence. They all do laundry, flush the toilets, take showers. That's how we equated a dwelling unit." Mitton says the \$25 to \$30 a month recommended in the studywas "per residential connection equivalent, not per building." Burley girl turns up missing

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BURLEY – The mother of a 14year-old Burley girl is seeking the
community's help in finding her
daughter.

Rosa Vega reported her daughter. Beatris Gonzalez, missing
Wednesday after the girl failed to
return home that evening.
Gonzalez was last seen near 16th
and Normal streets in Burley,
said Normal streets in Surley,
said Normal streets in Series,
Gonzalez is about 5-foot-2,
weighs about 140 pounds and has
light brown hair. She was wearing
a navy blue v-neck collared shirt,
blue jeans and tennis shoes when
she left her home Wednesday.
Anyone who has information
about Gonzalez's whereabouts may
call Vega at 678-1037 or the Cessia
County Sheriif's Office at 878-2251.

told commissioners. Counties can raise taxes 3 percent each year, but Cassia County has not raised taxes in the last five years, Hurst said. Commissioners agreed to study the problem of dwindling reserves in a special meeting to discuss the budget at 9 a.m. Friday. Blaine County officials ask status as a friend of the court in a status as a friend of the court in a lawstit between the county and the state regarding development of a gravel produce. It might not help Blaine County in have Cassia County serve as a friend of the court. Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said. Commissioners decided to tell legislators they would not support new laws exempting state land from county ordinances. Times-Nows writer BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair Board's improvements at the fairgrounds arena will make for better rodeos, but County Commissioner Dennis Crane said some might miss the naked men. "It won't be quite the spectator sport it once was," Crane said. The brone and bull riders used to change clothes behind the change clothes behind the stand to give the cowboys some privacy. Workers picked up the building and dropped it in its new home using a truck loaned by United Electric Coop. Cassia County commissioners toured the fairgrounds Monday to see recent improvements to the grounds, located off-of-Highway district plans seal coating today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District will be seal coating roads today. Scheduled for coating today

Valley in brief

• 2750 East, from 3800 North to 3900 North. • 2500 East, from 3700 North to 3800 North. • 3600 North, from 2450 East to 2500 East.

Blaine County Fair begins today in Carey

CAREY - The Blaine County Fair begins today with open class 4-H entries and scarecrow competitions.

On Wednesday, judging for 4-H events takes place for horse entries, along with swine, sheep and beef. That evening will also be the Junior

Club

Jamboree.
Admission is free.
—compiled from staff reports

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The club, whether it be a existing site or a new building. Plans call for the club to stay open five days aw me cano to stay open live days

a week, and programs would be
organized to provide after-school
programs, summer and spring,
and Christmas breaks, teen and
faster programs.

Five core programming areas

e character and leadership

evelopment, education and

career development, health and life skills, the arts, and sports and fitness. The club aims to give youth a sense of belonging, usefulness, competence and

useruntess, compensation power.

The Boys and Girls Club would work with churches, senior citizens, schools and recreational activities, all of which are available in Buhl.

Field trips, community activi-

ties, sports events – including helping organize teams for competition – movies, art programs, swimming and library use would be offered. In-house activities would include board games and electronic skill games, such as hockey and football. All functions, would, be supervised, by. a. trained staff.
"Everyone is welcome to stop

"Everyone is welcome to stop by the Twin Falls club and check

out the programs, facilities and operating methods," Hall said, "We have some kids from Jerome, Buhl and surrounding towns visiting often."

Cally Parrott, and Ceorge Leonard are corporate board members from the Buhl area and can answer, any, questions, as-well. "We would welcome anyone to join the monthly meetings," Parrott said.

Fair_

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h prostate cancer screening booth sponsored by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Crapo was diag-nosed with prostate cancer in 1999, nosed with prostate cancer in 1999, inderwent surgery in 2000 and has ben cancer free since. The booth fill provide information as well as

free exams and blood tests.
After a two-year absence, the
After a two-year absence, the
is back. The 60- by 100-foot tent
will feature every agricultural
product grown in Idaho.
The destruction derby, a wellattended event, has been moved
to the last day of the fair to "help-

us end with a bang," Pitz said.
The combination of new shows with old fair favorites, such as an antique tractor pull and 4-H events, should provide eight or pine events daily.

Fair admission prices remain the same as last year: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12, and

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Strate judicial confirmation.

Rothweller said if the council approves seeking judicial confirmation. Rothweller said if the council approves seeking judicial confirmation the council approves to the council approves seeking judicial confirmation hearing should take place sometime in September. The judge could reach a decision the day of the hearing or may take up to a month to reach a decision. The fudicial confirmation hearing will be open to the public.

The S39 million loan from DEQ twould be 'more like a line of cred-yould be borrowed." Rothweller and the strate of the strate how much the average user's water bill

South 50 East, as residential, and zoning property owned by WOW Logistics, located on Victory Lane, as light manufacturing.

• A tentative 2002-03 city budget is completed and ready for public and council scrutiny. The proposed budget projects total revenues of \$16,375,821 and revenues of \$16,375,821 and expenditures at \$16,241,325. By law the city council is: required to adopt a tentative budget and hold a public hearing. Once the council has adopted the tentative budget, the city clerk will schedule a public hearing. Once the council has adopted the tentative budget, the city clerk will schedule a public hearing for the budget Aug. 27. Rothweller-said the tentative budget increases the city's levy less than one-half percent, from

007624713 to .007995432.

The council will consider the closure of Alder Street, one block on both sides of Main Street, on Aug. 17 from 5 to 11 p.m. The Jerome Centennial Committee and members of the Jerome Downtown Business Association made the request so they could hold a street dance and raise money for the city's 2009 centennial celebration.

The council will also consider a request from Joe Skang to close a request from Joe Skang to close

The council will also consider a request from Joe Skaug to close 200 South Road east of Lincoln Street on Aug. 17 from 8 am. to 3 p.m. Skaug made the request in an effort to provide more securi-ty for cars that will be appearing in his Joe Mama Car Show.

Twin Falls County proposed 2002-03 budget

Oct. 1, 2002 through Sept. 30, 2003							
■ Estimated revenue							
Source	2002-03	2001-02	Pct. chan				
Current expense	\$8,392,802	\$8,040,997	4.4%				

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Current expense	\$8,392,802	\$8,040,997	4.4%		
Justice fund	\$4,508,890	\$4,457,409	1.2%		
Public health	\$279,057	\$274,125	1.8%		
Noxious weeds	\$103,886	\$101,351	2.5%		
Indigent	\$2,212,849	\$2,196,487	0.7%		
Parks-recreation	\$235,303	\$229,175	2.7%		
Agricultural fair	\$801,047	\$800,490 "	0.07%		
Ad valorem	\$345,318	\$335,182	. 3%		
Solid waste	\$2,751,790	\$2,650,963	3.8%		
.District court	\$473,495	\$473,908	-0.09%		
Court facility-domestic viole	nce \$128,000	\$197.523	35.0%		
Tort	\$420,000	\$339,877	23.6%		
Pest control	\$37,000	\$32,000	15.6%		
Sheriff misc, funds	\$73,000	\$70,000	4.3%		
Revenue sharing	\$20,000	\$20,000	-		
Grants ·	\$1,786,096	\$1,925,990	.7.3%		
Waterways	\$45,000	\$59,652	-24.6%		
Snowmobile fund	\$47,754	\$22,000	117%		
County EMS	\$47,754	\$46,696	2.3%		
Prosecutor drug seizure	\$50,000	\$50,000			
Total	\$22,999,285	\$22,548,085	2%		

Estimated expenditures 2002-03 \$3,557,670 \$528,964 \$684,471 \$190,329 \$49,023 2001-02 \$3,261,655 \$456,208 \$628,648 \$175,726 \$41,993 ounty agent \$128,168 Elections Maintenance Shariff Treasurer \$144,213 \$25,393

will go up per month... The total yearly rise per user will probably be less than \$20."

The city would use \$300,000 in cash reserves for the local share of the water system project.

The city would buy the materials for the water system improvements, and the city has a five-permon pipe-laying crew that would install the water pipe. That would save the city considerably over contracting the work out, Rothweller said.

Other City Council business tonight includes.

"Public hearings will be held to consider soning property-owned. Sy the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at 100

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children 5 and under are free. Reserve seats to all arena events are available for 32. Last year, more than 90,000 people visited the fair, bringing in more than \$560,000, enough to cover the \$550,000 cost to run the fair. Pitz said he expects similar numbers this year. Emergency services

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Capricorn should wear yellow, gold

IF AUGUST 6TH IS YOUR BIRTIDAY ... You possess timusual voice, enjoy signing in the shower. You have knowledge of color coordination, are attracted to design, architecture. You are dramatic when it comes to giving and receiving affection, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F, O, Lybra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F, O, Lybra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F, O, Lybra and Comfort, but it is time to take initiative. Highlight in luxury and comfort, but it is time to take initiative. Highlight originality, innovativeness. Welcome chance for romance. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family member makes concession; this results in happiness. Focus on civic activities, marital status. You will enjoy seafood dinner tonight. Cancer native will

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be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your humor gets you everywhere.
Laugh at your own foibles and the
world laughs with you. Popularity
accented: people want to wine
and dine you. Sagittarius figures
prominently.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Obstacles overcome; you will be

CANCER (June 21-July 22).
Obstacles overcome; you will be at right place at designated time. Judgment, intuitive intellect honed to razor-sharpness. You exude sex appeal. Protect self at close quarters.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You wonder: "Is it worth taking a chance?" Answer is: Yes! Scenario highlights variety of sensations and serious relationship.

Take chance on romance; you could encounter "true love." VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beautify surroundings. Major wishes come true. Blend practicality with desire for beauty and lower, At the track Choose number 6 post position in sixth race. You win a countest! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who were negative about opportunity will change their tune. Focus on advancement that includes business, career. You've going places – don't daw-die.

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Q. What's the legal definition for "natural food"?

A. Isn't any. And there's no legal definition for "organic food," either.

food," either.
Q. In the ruins of old Rome is a rock with an iron ring embedded in It. An inscription reads: "Toti emul esto." Can you translate?

A. "To tie mules to."
Q. I know Alexander the Great died nt age 33. But what of?
A. He dropped dead after he trained an enormous goblet that held six quarts of wine. Cause of death, say the historians: malaria.
Q. When suddenly stricken, men tend to fall forward, women backward. Why?
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Maggie had already totaled two
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DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

feelings by telling her she wasn't a good driver. Mother ignored my protests and so off I went recard to death.

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Abby, that was 25 years ago. I never got over the fact that my mother chose the feelings of another girl over the safety of her own daughter. Maggie went on to crack up another car, seriously injuring her passenger—who could have been me!

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I urge all parents ochoose carefully who drives their child. If someone's feelings get hurt tough! He or she will get over it but the loss of a shild is irreversible. You better believe my own daughter's safety comes first.

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Buyamin Ben-Eliezer met with
the Palestman interior minister,
Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, to discuss
plans for a cease-fire that would
allow for Israell troops to leave
Palestmina areas, Palestmian
officials and Israel Army Radio
said.

said. In the missile strike late Monday, four people were light. It missed when Israel heli-copters fired three missiles at a spare car parts factory in Gaza City's Zeitouni neighborhood, which is known as a hub for the militant group Hamas, witnesses said.

militant group Hamas, witnesses said.

Israel Army Radio said the building targeted was a suspected weapons factory.

Three buildings, located near a mosque, were damaged, and one of the missiles didn't explude, witnesses said, Firefighters doused a small blaze that ignited at the scene.

Salim Bahtiti, 25, son of the factory owner, angrily denied the shop was used to make weapons.

Gunmen storm

in Pakistan

cials said.

The men pulled weapons out of duffel bags and opened fire, killing a security guard and a Pakistani man who happened to



Palestinians inspect the destroyed metal workshop hit by Israell helicopters in Gaza City Monday night. Israell helicopters fired missiles at the suspected weapons factory in Gaza City late Monday, injuring four people in a strike that followed attacks on Israells that killed 13 people in 24 hours.

"I challenge all the experts of this world to come and to see if our metal work shop can be used to produce any kind of

our metal work shop can be used to produce any kind of weapons," he said, pointing to the charred remains of his spare car parts machines.

"This is a war against the Palestinian economy. The Braelis are now targeting the national industry," he said. "It's another part of the brutal war."

The strike was the first on

Gaza since an Israeli F-16 dropped a one-ton bomb on a Gaza City block July 22, killing the military leader of the mili-tant group Hamas, Salah Shehadeh, and 14 other people, nine of them children. The bombing prompted inter-national condemnation – as well

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U.S. rejects Iraqi offer to lawmakers

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I can't think of anything funnier than a handful of congressmen walking around."

- Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense

H. Rumsfeld stressed the diffi-culty of locating Iraq's weapons caches since some are under-ground and others mobile. "I can't think of anything fun-

nier than a handful of congress men walking around. They'd have to be there for the next 50 years trying to find something. It's a joke," he said in an interview with a group of journalists. Administration official also with seed an Iraqu offer to meet with an Iraqu offer to meet with a largular of the with a largular of the W.N. inspection teams. Iraq's obligations go beyond permitting inspections to fulfilling a commitment to disarm, State Department deputy spokesman Phillip Recker said. "Our. position on inspection and disarmament is well-known, said Sean McCormack, a spokesman for the National Security Council.

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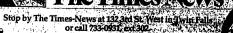
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On their way out, the gummen shot dead the cook and the carponter, who was lidding near the opposite end of the grounds from where the attack began.

"We heard the shots so we all hid under tables and in cup boards and things until we got the all-clear," said an Englishman who would not give his name. "All of the parents he had a second and the shoots, shaken pears and success even and success even ment gates. Their eyes were wide with fear as they wandered past the front guard shack, its floor splattered with blood.

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... how many promises would you keep believing if you were leading the team with scoring, and your family and fans can't even purchase your jersey from the

team store?

' - Cavaliers' forward Lamond Murrey, questioning the direction of the franchise after Cleveland adad point guard Andir Miller to the Los Angeles Clippers for small forward Darius Miles

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the modern record for most punt returns in a Rose Bowl game?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE American Legion baseball

Harris Field, Lewiston
Boise vs. Lewiston
Boise vs. Lewis-Clark, 5 p.m.
Treasure Valley vs. L-C/Boise
winner, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Boisean wins Rupert CC Pro-Am

RIPERT - Shadow Valley pro-fessional golfer Bob Campbell.
shot a Sunder 66 to bent Blue
Lakes pro Rob Ellis and
Blackfoot's Kyle Morgan by three-strokes Monday at the Rupert
Country Club Pro-Am.
Rupert professionals, Bob Lantz
and John Van Viect, each shot I-under 70 to share a three-way tie
with Duffy McFarland of Teton
Lakes in Rexburg.
Campbell was a triple crown
winner of sorts.
He won the senior sweeps and

He won the senior sweeps and headed the winning team with Bob Enyart, Curt Harris and Joe Goodrich.

Steve Studer won the first flight gross with a 69 and Gary Krumm won the second flight gross with an 81.

Bruins will hold junior_football_camp_

TWIN FALLS - Register tonight from 5-6 p.m. at the high school for the Twin Falls High junior football camp on Aug. 13-15 from 6-9 p.m. daily at the high school

school.

Cost is \$30, which includes a Tshirt. For more information, call
Mark Schaal at 734-5366.

Blazers acquire Daniels, Smith in five-player deal

Smith in five-player deal PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland and San Antonio made a five-player trade Monday, with the Blazers acquiring Antonio Daniels, Charles Smith and Amal McCaskill in exchange for Erick Barkley, Steve Kerr and a 2003 second-ound draft pick. "It's an upgrade that we had to take advantage of," Blazers president Bob Whitsitt said. "This is a good deal for our team." - Daniels, a first-round draft pick in 1997, averaged 9.2 points and 2.8 assists last season. He'll likely be asked to play point guard, despite his misgivings about playing the position last season for the Spurs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

USC's Randy Tanner, who returned seven punts for 90 yards against Michigan State in

Twins send Cowboys packing at state

Legion,

Class AA Legion state tournament

tournament
at Harris Fleid, Lewiston
Monday's games
Consolation bracket
Lewis-Clark 6, Twin Falls 4.
Coxboys climinated
W. Kootenay 4, Pocatello 2.
Rebels climinated
Lewis-Clark 14, W. Kootenay 2,
Eagles climinated
Championnia) bracket
Treasure valley 10, Boise 8

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

LEWISTON - Despite another early bus ride back from a state tournament, the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team came away with some newfound respect.

came away with some newround respect.
Not to mention its first win at state in two years.
Cowboys coach Matt Rasmussen said Twin Falls showed the rest of Idahe that it should not again be taken lightly in a state tournament.
"We played hard and we proved we belonged it was kind of neat to see that they stepped up when they needed to," he

said.
Twin Falls bowed out, 6-4, to host and 2001 national runner-up Lewis-Clark Monday at Harris Field in Lewiston.

Lewis-Clark Monday at Harris-Field in Lewiston.

In other consolation bracke, and the consolation brack of the consolation bracked Area C champion Peactello, 4-2 before falling to the Twins, 14-2.

In the championship bracket, Treasure Valley (36-9) handed Area B risul the Boise Senators (37-10) a 10-8 defeat. Boise meets Lewis-Clark today at 5 p.m. with the winner having to beat Treasure Valley twice for the state championship, If necessary, a second championship, If necessary, a second championship game will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Brandón Salinas gave the Cowboys (30-21-3) an immediate fift with a grand slam in the first inning for the 4-0 lead. But the Twins eventually tied, then took the lead for good on Jake Rogers and home run in the fifth Lewissian home run in the fifth Lewissian home run in the fifth Lewissian the cighth.

Rasmussen said Twin Falls gave the Twins (46-13) one final scare in the top of the nimit after loading the bases with one out.

But a line shot off the bat of Mike Littleton was snapped up by a diving third baseman when then doubled up the runner arthird for the game-ending double play.

"It was an amazing diving grab

that came a quarter inch from tying the game," he said. "The guy made a breathtaking catch and kind of saved their season. You can't be disappointed about the end."

the end.".

Nor the outstanding-performance from the mound by Twin Falls starter Sieve Turner. The left-hander gave up just three earned runs in 7 1/3 minings in his first start since July 20.

"He did a great job," Rasmussen said.

Turner said his location was good and he got both his pitches across for strikes.

"It was really good. Both the

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Giants hand Texans loss

CANTON, Ohio - As they joined hands and knelt in prayer on their sideline, the Houston Texans' first game in the NFL took on much deeper meaning.

game in the NFL took on much deeper meaning.
Rookie David Carr threw a touchdown pass and the league's \$700 million expansion team looked good in stretches of its debut Monday night, a 34-17 loss to the New York Giants in the Hall of Fame game.
- Jesse Palmer passed for 247-yards and two TDs for the Giants, and rookie tight end Jeremy Shockey had a TD catch along with a bruising 48-yard gain where he flattened several Toxans.

where he flattened several Texaus. Houston's historic first exhibition game was supposed to be a celebration, but it rempered when backup safety Leonom Evans safered a bruised spinal cord. While their teammate was being cared for, the Texaus, many of whom didn't know each other until the start of training camp, and the safety of the saf

of New York Spayers - Ready of the Pro Michael Strahan - dropped to a knee for Evans.

"I dtidn" really "Really Know what happened," Bennett said.
"He just went down."

Evans was strapped on a backboard and his facemask was removed before he was taken from the field on a stretcher.

The Texans waited 18 months to get started and were eager to see how Carr, the No. 1 overall pick in this year's draft, would do in his first pro game. Houston's cauching staff had to be impressed.

in his first pro game.

Houston's coaching staff had to be impressed.

Carr, who led the mation with 42
TDs last year at Fresno State, was 50-617 for 95 yards. He hooked up with tight end Billy Miller for a 24-yard scoring strike late in the first half to tie it 10-10, and showed good poise on several other plays.

The Gamts should be equally thrilled with Shockey.

The former Miami All-American got off to a shaky start in New York, arriving a week late-because of a contract holdout and getting into a diffunction Short with Timbelacker Brandon Short the standard of the start of the s

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New York rookle tight and Jeremy Shockey takes a second-quarter touchdown pass into the end zone past Houston safety Hakim Akbar at the Hall of Fame game Monday in Canton, Ohio:

Houston player bruises spine, loses feeling

The Associated Press

Houston safety Leomont Evans bruised his spinal cord Monday night during the first half of the regars NFL debut against the New York Giants. With 1224 left in first half of the Hall of Fame game, Evans was injured while rushing a punt from the right side when he low-ered his head-and tried to power-past Giants running back Sean

Bennett.
After driving his head into
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East to the artificial tur' as
The 28-year-old defensive back
was motionless as teammate
Avion Black returned the pun 71
year's to New York x 18 with
12:24 remaining in the first half.
Late in the game, a team
onckesman said Evans had

opper body and both legs.
Evans' breathing and vital
signs as well as an MRI exam and
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Evans was being evaluated and
treated at Aultman Hospital.
Evans, with o signed as a free
agent in December, was taken to
Aultman Hospital and was undergoing an MRI exam. Evans was
drafted in the fifth round in 1996
by Washington out of Clemson.

Don Larsen auctions off perfect game memorabilia_

The Associated Press

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COEUR d'ALENE - They would make pitcher-perfect souvenirs.

Don Larsen is auctioning off his silver-plated glove, hat and cleats - plus an autographed ball - from what may have been the practest game ever pitched, the only perfect game ever hurled in a World Series.

On Oct. 8, 1956, Larsen pitched the New York Yankees to a 20 win against the Brooklyn Dodgers in Game 5. Twenty-seven Dodgers up, 27 down, including future Hall of Famers Jackie Roblinson, Duke Snider, Sow, he is giving up the equipment he used during the game to raise money for his grandsons' college tuition.

"If figured it was an opportune time to use that money for my grandsons' college fund," Larsen told The Spokesman Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash.

"The auctroin began Monday and runs through Aug, 23 at mastronet.com. Memorabilia collectors must have, a \$100,000 line of credit just to qualify for the auction.

mastromet.com. actions 25,00,000 line of credit just to qualify for the auction.

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Nightfire Nationals will light up Boise

The Times-News

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EAGLE - One of Idaho's largest and longest-running sporting events - the 31st annual Pepsi Nightfire Nationals - returns to Firebird Raceway in Eagle - starting - Wednesday-brough Sunday.

More than 800 entries from 15 states and Canada are expected to attend. Several entries from the Magic Valley will compete, including Jerome drag racer, Mich McDowell, who will test run a brand-new drugster. Two-time defending Nitro champion and track-record hold-er Ron Fast, of Scottsdule, Ariz.

champion and track-record hold-er Ron Fassi of Scottsdale, Ariz., leads the Pepsi Fuel Altered ranks. ranks.
Competitors from the Western
States/CAT U.S. Fuel Altered
Nationals will challenge Fassi,
notably Steven Nesse of
Phoeniz, Ariz., in his worldrecord holding roadster. He is
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Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell, background, will test run his brand-new dragater (driven by Davey Uyehara) at this weekend's annual Nightfire Nationals at Firebird Raceway in Eagle.

Lakers announcer Chick Hearn dies at age of 85

The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES - Play-by-play announcer Chick Hearn, who made phrases like "slam dunk" and "air ball" common basketball expressions during his 42 year career with the Los Angeles Lakers, died Monday. He was 85. "Chick Hearn passed away at 6:30 this evening," Los Angeles Lakers, died Monday. He was 85. akers spokesman Bob Steiner told a hushed news conference outside Northridge Medical Center Hospital, where Hearn was taken Friday night after sliffering a fall. Tendry in the back and the control of the Engine December of the world have celebrated the wedding anniversary on Aug. 13. Surgeons operated twice on Saturday to relieve swelling in his brain, but he never regained



Big Unit, D'backs sweep Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Randy Johnson pitched a two-hitter and struck out 11 Munday as the Arizona Diamondbacks completed a four-game sweep with a 20 victo-yr over the New York Mess. Coming off a 149-pitch start last

Coming off a 149-pitch start last week - the longest muting in the majors this year - and pitching in 89-degree heat didn't slow Johnson (16-4), who struck out the first six batters - two sly of Jim Deshaies' record to start a game.

Jim Deshaies' record to start a game.

Roger Cedeno go New York, first hit, beating the throw on a chopper to third base leading off the sixth, and Mo Vaughen singled starting the seventh. Johnson made 114 pitches and go this 32nd shutout and 181st double-digit strikeout game.

Mart Williams homered and Craig Counsell hit an RRI double off Shawn Estes (4-9) as Arizona won for the 12th time in 14 games. The Mets lost their fifth straight and were swept at home in a four-game series for the first time since June 1995 against Philadelphia.

Phillies 7, Dodgers 5

PHILADELPHIA - Giovanni Carrara hit Todd Pratt and Jimmy Rollins with pitches with the bases

loaded as Philadelphia rallied.
With Los Angeles leading 5-4 in
the eighth. Paul Shuey (0-1)
walked Pladfor Polance, gave up a
single to Bobby Abreu and a twound Ril single to Travis Lee.
Shuey walked Jason Michaels,
loading the bases. Carrara relieved
and hit Pratt on the left shoulder
with his first pitch, forcing, in
Abreu with the go-ahead run. Two
pitches later, Carrara his Rollins in
the back with a pitch.
Alike Timin (3-3) allowed one
hit in two innings, and Jose Mesa
got thee outs for his 32 Save in 39
chances, retiring Dave Roberts on
a game-ending flyour with the
bases loaded.
Los Angeles had taken a 5-4 lead
in the seventh inning as Adrian
Beltre and Mark Grudvielanek
homered on consecutive pitches.
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homered on consecutive pitches by Brandon Duckworth and Timlin, Hideo Nomo struck out 10 in seven innings.

American League Royals 12, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Luis Alicea hit a three-run homor and Alicea hit a three-run homer and Carlos Febbes went 4-for-5 Monday, help-ing the Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota 12-4 Monday and end the Twins' five-game winning

streak.
The bottom third of Kansas

sat min for Saturday's scriminage as a precaution.

He didn't participate in any contact drills on Monday, either, as the Browns prepare for their exhibition opener on Saturday at

as the Browns prepare to me-exhibition opener on Saturday at Minnesota. Green, the No. 17 overall pick, has gotten off to a slow start with the Browns. The former Boston College star reported to camp five days late because of a contract holdout, and looked very rusty during the team's first intrasquad scrim-

team's lirst incompany mage.

The Browns, who have been short-on-fullbacks at training camp, signed one-year contracts with free agents Chris Floyd and Kevin Mcleod.

Kevin Mcleod.

Keyin McIeo.

The club also placed cornerback Lamar Chapman and tight end. Rod. Monroe on-the-reserve-injured list.

Monroe, who played in seven games last season with the Browns, broke his leg in a pileup during last weekend's scrimmage with Buffalo.

Chapman placed.

with Buffalo.

Chapman played in only one Chapman played in only one Chapman played in only one Chapman last season because of a knee injury and hasn't been able to practice this summer. He was also arrested on drugs charges and fined one game's salary by coach Butch Davis.

Floyd played in two games for the Browns on special teams in 2000.

Mcleod was with Tampa Bay in 1999, but has been out of football since being cut by Atlanta after training camp last year.

Around the

BIS. After losing six in a row, includ-

Atter losing six in a row, includ-ing four straight by one run, Kansas City got 17 hits. Rookle Shawn Sedlacek (2-2) won despite allowing four runs, eight hits and five walks in 6 2-3 innings. Joe Mays (1-3) gave up eight runs and 12 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Blue Jays 7, Orloles 1

TORONTO—Steve-Purris-(5-2) allowed one run and six hits in eight innings to win his fifth straight decision, and Luke Prokopec finished with a perfect pinch

Prokopec musiness and Chris Moodward and Dewayne Wise homered for the Blue Jays, who have won 16 of their last 20 against the Orioles and five of seven over-

all.

Rookie Rodrigo Lopez (12-4),
who had been unbeaten in six
starts since June 20, gave up five
runs and eight hits in five innings.

White Sox 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Mark Johnson hit a tiebreaking triple in the ninth off Exeban Yan (5-6). Keith Foulke (2-4) pitched a scoreless eighth inning, and

Damaso Marte pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

—Aubrey-Huff-hit-a three-run-homer for the Devil Rays, who split the four-game series. Tames has not von a spries since June 28-30 against Florida.

White Sox starter Jon Garland had a career-high eight strikeouts in seven innings.

Angels 6, Tigers 3

Angels 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Brad Fullmer hit a solo homer to break at it and Troy Glaus followed with another as Anaheim bear hapless Detroit.

Anaheim (66-45) moved a half-fame ahead of the idle Boston Red Sox in the AL wild-card race, while the Tigers (41-70) lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Brian Powell struck out Tim Salmon to start the fifth, but Fullmer hit his 13th homer deep into the right-field stands and Glaus followed with a line drive into the Angels bullpen, his 19th.

Rookie John Lackey (32) struck out a career-high eight as he gave up three runs on six hits in 6 23 innings. He walked one.

Three Anaheim pitchers finished, with Troy Percival pitching the ninth for his 26th save in 29 tries.

Powell (1-2) gave up five runs -

Powell (1-2) gave up five runs – three earned – on nine hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Jets lose All-Pro Abraham to sprained knee

All-Pro defensive end John Abraham of the New York Jets sprained his left knee in practice Saurday, but plans to be in the lineup when the team opens its season in less than five weeks. An MRI examination Monday revealed a second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament, and the team estimated he will be out 4-to-6 weeks.

"I'm confident I'll be back before the first game in Buffalo," Abraham said. "I'm shooting for the last preseason game or the first game. "I feel I'll be ready in four week,"

"I feel I'll be ready in four week,"

and some.

"I feel I'll be ready in four yeeks.
A 2000 first-round draft pick from South Carolina, Abraham is being counted on to provide the bulk of the Jets' pass rush, Last season, he finished second in the AFC with 13 sacks.
Still, he believes the team is amply protected by the presence of veteran backup Steve White, Signed as a free agent, and this yeard so a free agent, and this yeards to practice, Bryan Thomas—of arbaham-Birmingham.

Managed as a free agent, and this yeards to practice, Bryan Thomas—of Arbaham-Birmingham.
Managed as a free agent, and this yeards to practice, Bryan the reason they got Bryan thomas—the reason they got Bryan thomas—the reason they got before to back me up if something like also happens. Bryan though he was better than I hough he was better than I hough he will start Thursday night in the Jets' first exhibition game, at Pittsburgh, But Thomas will also see action, coach Herman Ethyles and the start Bryan the

Rookie running back William Green was kept out of practice by the Cleveland Browns, who don't want to take any chances with, their first-round draft pick. Green hurt his right shoulder during practice against the

Steelers
One of the few unanswered questions when the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp opened was who would replace Bobby Shaw as the slot receiver. Terance Mathis or rookie Antwaan Randle El.
Turns out, it just might be Hines Ward.
Ward, a Pro Bowl receiver. Buffalo Bills on Friday in Rochester, N.Y., and although X-rays-were negative, the Browns sat him for Saturday's scrimmage

Turns out, 11 Just 14 Hines Ward, 4 Pro Bowl receiver Ward, 4 Pro Bowl receiver whose 94 catches last season easingles from team record, isn't in danger of losing his starter's job across from Planica Burress.

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But even though it was automatically assumed by Steelers watchers that Mathis would take Shaw's place, and that Randle El would push him for playing time, coach Bill Cowher may have a different plan-for now.

When the Steelers open preseason play Thursday night against the Jets, Ward will slide from the outside to the inside receiver's role in three-receiver sets. The outside receivers will be sets. The outside receivers will be sets. The outside receivers will be flower and swip rised. Troy Edwards, who once didn't-evenfigure to make it to training camp.

A year ago, Cletidus Hunt was preparing to serve a four-game suspension after training camp for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy

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Now, he's preparing to be a full-time starter for the Green Bay Packers, who have one of the staunchest lines in football with him and Gilbert Brown at tackle and Vonnie Holliday and Joe Johnson on the ends.

The Packers think so highly of Hunt and his potential that they waived veteran Santana Dotson in the offseason.

Now that he's a starter, Hunt is trying to add a pass-rush dimen-

Bills
Ruben Brown was among four newly injured Buffalo players who didn't return to the practice field when the Bills resumed their training camp.
Brown, a Pro Bowl left guard the last six seasons, suffered a slightly sprained left kneed during a joint practice with the Cleveland Browns Friday. Cleveland Browns Friday.
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St. John Missing of the worden at St. John Missing of the worden at Cleveland Browns Friday.
And Erik Flowers with a chip fracture in his neck, as well as tight end Dave Moore with a slight groin strain. All were injured against Cleveland.

sion to his run-stuffing skills so he can stay on the field full-time as he focuses on just one position for the first time since he was drafted out of Division II Kentucky State in 1999.

Chiefs

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First-round draft pick Ryan
Sims and Pro Bowl tight end
Tony Gonzalez remain no-shows
midway through the Kansas Ciry
Chiefs training camp
Marvin "Snoop" Minnis ran
some routes on an adjacent practice field by himself. It was the
first time in training camp Minnis
has tried to go at full speed, and
Vermeil said he was encouraged
by what he saw.
Minnis is recovering from a
broken foot suffered in minicamp.
Vermeil said he wasen't sure if
offensive lineman John Tait
would be available for this weekend!s-presenson geme in San
Francisco. Tait received 17 stitches in his forehead and suffered a
broken nose in an altercation
with rookle defensive end Eddie
Freeman last week.

Bills

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games

Toronto 7, Baltimore 1 Chicago White Sox 4, Tampa Bay 3

Kansas City 12, Minnesota 4 Anaheim 6, Detroit 3

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Monday's Games

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Today's Games
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Allanta (Milwood 10-6) at Anzeou (Schaling 1844), 8.05 p.m.
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Floridal (Today 1-7) at Son Deep (Cifferez 10-7), 8.10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Smyth 0-0) at San Tractico (Jessen 10-7), 8.15 p.m.

Nightfire ₋

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fresh off a win at the Tucson Nitro Knockout in late June. Ricky Ruiz of Sparks, Nev., will

Ricky Ruiz of Sparks, new, also run.
Other challengers include Jamie Bodenstadt of Fairbanks, Alaska, winner of the 1996
Nightfirer-Mack-McCord-Orlhoenix, Gary Read of Apple Valley, Calif., and Mike Boyd of Los Alamitos, Calif., with his popular Borsch & Marcellus Winged Express" Fuel Altered car.

car.
Two-time champion and track Iwo-time champion and tray record holder Jack "The Sheriff" Harris of Kaysull Utah, is part of a special 12-car AA/Fuel Dragster event. Three-time world champion Jim Murphy and his world-record holding fueler and reigning national champ Rance McDaniel will compete.

national champ Rance McDaniel will compete. In the Pro Modified ranks, Dennis Radford of Baker City, Ore., will try to win his fifth

Firebird major event, which would be a record. West Coast Pro Mod points champion Andy Neyer will also compete.
Racing begins at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, and at 3:30-p.m. Thursday. The official pro qualifying runs begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Key Bank Saturday Night.
The Key Bank Saturday Night.
Thunder featuring Pro Stars
runs at 2 p.m. and again at 7
p.m. The Idaho Lottery Prime
Time Finals are at 5:30 p.m. on
Sunday.
More than 40 professional
entries are expected to vie for
the \$155,000 independent
national drag racing event.
General admission is \$13 on

national drag racing event.
General admission is \$13 on
Thursday, \$15 on Friday, \$25 on
Saturday and \$22 on Sunday. Pit
passes cost \$6 extra FridaySunday and are free on
Thursday.
The drag strip opens at 10
a.m. Call (208) 938-8986 about
reserve-seating.

Legion _

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fastball and the curve were around the zone. That was key,"

around the zone. That was key," he said.

Turner said Lewis-Clark head coach Derrick Ater told the team he was impressed with the Cowboys.

"He said most of their players were on the team that ended up in the finals at the national tourpament last year," Turner said. "He said we scared them to death."

"He said we scale death."

Brett Miller returned behind the plate after getting hit in a knuckle on his right hand on Sunday. But Rasmussen said they took the catcher to the hospital for X-rays, which came backnessing.

negative,
"We thought it was broke,"
Rasmussen said, "It was really
sore."

Rasmussen said. "It was really sore."
The Twins tied the game with a pair of runs in both the first and third innings. Nate Martin doubled and singled twice and Rogers scored three runs. Detrick Tenney led Twin Falls with three singles and Carl Blackwood added a double and a single.

Single.
But just playing Monday was victory enough after the Cowboys earned a come-frombehind 10-9 defeat of Coeur d'Alene on Sunday. That win ended a two-year, seven-game

losing skid at state baseball tour-

nome, see as said taking that win is a building block for next season.

Litting block for next

His coach agreed.

His coach agreed.

"If was huge to get that first win a game," Rasmussen said. "It would'we been easy to guit and fold but we didn't do that. We understand what we need to do. There's a lot more to baseball than the Magic Valley, It's pretty evident that the level (at state) is a step up."

Rasmussen said the Twin Falls baseball "

a step up."
Rasmussen said the Twin Falls
baseball program should be oneof the best in the state next season. Only four current Cowboys_Jake Asher, Derrick Tenney,
Cody Howerton and J.D. Lottwon't return to play high school
baseball at Twin Falls nextspring.

"We've got a lot guys coming back and we're excited," Rasmussen said.

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Hearn .

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because he had to have an operation in December 2001 for a
blocked aortic valve.
While recovering, he fell and
blocked aortic valve.
While recovering, he fell and
broke his hip.
Hearn tenthe Laker's pluyoff
run to their third consecutive
NBA championship.
He called his first Lakers game
NBA championship.
He called his first Lakers game was
June 12 when the Lakers beat the
New Jersey Nets 113-107 in East
Rutherford, N.J., to complete a
sweep of the NBA Finals and earn
their ninth title since moving
from Minneapolis in 1960.
During the finals, he told The
Associated Press he was getting
stronger every day and planned
to work at least one more season.
As recently as last week, he

drove to Las Vegas with his wife to speak at a fantasy basketball

drove to Las veges must be sheek at a fantasy basketball camp.

Born Francis Dayle Hearn on New 27, 1916. In Aurora, Ill., Hearn peppered his rapid-fire delivery with terms like "no harm, no faul," "the mustard's off the hat dog," "ticky-tack foul," and "faked him into the popcom with the same and the s

Jabbar, and the last three with O'Neal and Bryant.
When the Lakers moved from the Forum in nearby Inglewood to the downtown Staples Center in 1999 the over-

the Forum in nearby Inglewood to the downtown Stiples Center in 1999, the press room was named in Hearn's honor.

He has been immortalized with a star on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame," and appeared as himself numerous times on television to the total star on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame," and appeared as himself numerous times on television continued to the TV movie. The Harlemon City of the TV show "Bowling for Dollars."

Hearn missed just two games before his unprecedented streak one because bad weather kept him grounded and one because he had another-broadcast assignment.

ment. Pat Riley, a member of that

team who later spent 2.5 years beside Hearn in the broadcast booth before he became the Lakers. Coach, credited Hearn with being his mentor, and not only in a broadcasting sense.

"He was a man who taught me about discipline," said Riley, who guided the Lakers to four NBA titles in the 1900s and now coaches the Miami Heat.

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The Hearns had two children, but both died – a son of a drug overdose, and a daughter after battling anorexia. The couple was very close with Shannon, their granddaughter, and her family.

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up the sideline.

He ignored his face mask being grabbed about 5 yards later, and after picking up 30 yards, Shockey knocked Houston safety Kevin williams to the ground with his forearm. It took two more Texas defenders to drag the 6-foot-5, 252-pounder down.

Two plays later, Shockey caught an 8-yard TD pass from Palmer to put the Giants up 17-10 at half-time.

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Owen Pochman's 37-yard field goal put New York ahead 20-10, but former Giants QB Kent Graham - battling to make Houston's roster - threw a 40-yard TD pass to Sherrod Gideon.

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Palmer's second TD pass, a 57-yarder to Jonathan Carter, made it 27-17 with 12-39 left. Giants safety Clarence LeBlanc returned an interception 99 yards for a TD to seal it with 1:43 to go. The Texnie "oxhibition debuy was the first NFL good because the was the first NFL good because the Houston team since Dec 22, 1996, when the Olleus beat the

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Beleagured coach will move to Orofino

LEWISTON - A veteran amiah football coach accused

Kamiah football coach accused of battering students has decid of the the school district and move to Orofino. Tony Singder said he will continue to live in Kamiah for now. He will teach physical education and health and coach boys basketball in Orofino. Singular, 41, said he was offered a contract this year with the Kamiah district, which would have been his 15th year, but there were stipulations attached.

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In March, two parents alleged snyder battered their children in his class. The families filed complaints with the Nez Percetribal police, which were forwarded on the U.S. Attorney's Office in Coem (Talent, March 1997), and the complaints with the Next March 1997 and the Complaints with the Complaints of the Complai

said.

Snyder coached the football program for the past 14 years and led the team to two state Class At titles in 2000 and 2001. He denies he has ever battered students but admits he has not always handled situations with students as well as he could have.

Stewart punches

photographer after race
INDIANAPOLIS - NASCAR
chairman Bill France wonders
whether Tony Stewart might
have been provided into hitting
a photographer after a 12th
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While NASCAR continued its investigation Monday, France said he would be interested in seeing pictures or footage of the confrontation, if any exist. Stewart punched Gary Mook, a freelance photographer for The Indianapolis Star, after the race Sunday, Mook was trying to take pictures of Stewart as he hustled through the garage area, when Stewart stopped and hit lim in the chest.

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Thieves take pink race car and more

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TORONTO - The pink Barbiesponsored Formula Ford driven
by Ashley Taws was stolen while
the 18-year-old driver and therest of her AIM Autosport team
slept in a motel.

Taws and teammate LouisFallipe Dumoulin raced Sunday
in Trois Rivieres, Quebec. The
entire team stayed near the
track Sunday night and planned
to head home to Toronto on
Monday morning.

They woke to find the team's
truck and trailer gone, along
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tional items, our war a pair of Aero ful.

The race cars, a pair of Aero 2s, were built by the team engineers brothers I an and Keith willis, in the early 90s and have been driven by some of Canada's top aspiring racing talents.

Williams' daughter seeks fans' help

BOSTON - Ted Williams' old-est daughter wants Boston Red Sox fans to help her pay legal bills to retrieve her father from

bills to cetrieve her father from an Arizona cryonics lab. Bobby Jo Williams Ferrell Bobby Jo Williams Ferrell saked on Monday for the public to donate to, a new "Ted Williams" Last Wish Fund" to help cower her Jegal expenses, which her attorney said could which the ratio with the said to the said of the

Prosecutors won't refile against Iverson

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PHILADELPHIA - Prosecutors won't refile charges against NBA star Allen Iverson for allegedgy threatening two assistant District Attorney Charles Eltrlich said Monday Iverson will not be re-arrested on four felony and eight misdemeanor charges that were tossed, out by a judge last week after witnesses at a hearing disagreed on several points.
The 27-year-old Iverson, the NBA MYP in the 200001 season and a three-time league scoring

champion, still faces two counts of making terroristic threats for allegedly storming into his cousin's apartment and threatening two men while looking for his cousin's apartment and threatening two men while looking for his A a brief houring Monday, a trial date on the two misdomeanor counts was scheduled for Sept. 18. Iverson did not attend the hearing.

Ehrlich said Iverson would likely face probation if convicted.

Tonya Harding admits she drove drunk

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Tonya Harding drove drunk and has a problem with alcohol, she admit-ted Monday as part of a deal that lets her avoid a conviction if she stays out, of trouble for five years.

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Harding claimed the power steering went out on the truck. She failed a field sobriety test administered by a sheriff's deputy, and her blood-alcohol level was measured at 0.16 – twice the legal limit in Washington.

Patriots' new field is named Gillette Stadium

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots' new \$325 mil-lion field will be called Gillette

England Patriots' new \$325 million field will be called Gillette
Stadium, ending the team's association with Internet holding
company CMGI.

The deal with Boston-based
Gillette Corp. is for 15 years. The
cost was not announced.

CMGI agreed to pay \$114 million for naming rights to the stadium in 2000, when its stock was
rading at \$44 per share. The
company has piled up hundreds
of millions of idollars of losses
and its shares are now trading
around 40 cents.

The Super Bowl champions
make their debut in the new stadium Aug. 17 in a preseason
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Ex-Seahawk pleads innocent to battery

Innocent to battery

MIAMI – Former Seattle
Seahawks receiver Brian Blades
pleaded innocent Monday to
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Blades pleaded innocent to
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Boxing great receives suspended sentence

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VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.,
Former boxing champion
Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker
was given a funy-ear suspended
sentence Monday for violating
probation on a cocaine possession charge.

The 38-year-old Whitaker
could have received up to 10
years in prison, but his suspended sentence fell within state
guidelines for his first conviction.

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Henninger-McCarron lead at Fred Meyer

ALOHA, Ore. - Brian Henninger and Scott McCarron combined to shoot a 12-under-par 60 on Monday to take the first-round lead in the Fred Meyer Challenge best-ball event.

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North-South had an aggressive sequence in this deal to a reasonable slam. It might have been wiser for South to rebid two hearts on the second round with his 13 points and void in partner's suit, but then slam would probably not have been reached, and there would have been reached, and there would have been no story. As it was, North's hand was well worth pressing on with, even after South's four-heart sign-off. North-cue-bid four spades, and when South cooperated, North thought he had enough to drive to slam.—When dummy comes down, South might not see a way to avoid two spade losers, but in fact the situation is far from hopeless. The key is to see that dummy's ruffing value is in spades and not in clubs. You should win the opening lead, cash the club ace, and duck a spade. Suppose the defenders continue trumps. You win in hand, then play two rounds of clubs, discarding dummy's two small spades. Now play a spade to the ace, come back to hand with a diamond ruff, and trump a spade in the duff, and trump a spade in the duff, and trump and pade in the duff, and trum and call the strump. And cash your two club winners.

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The bidding

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1 ♥
3 ♣
4 ♥
5 ♣ North East
2 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass
6 ♥ All pass West Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart six

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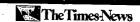
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St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Charity, friendship Eastern Star celebrates 100 years in Idaho

By Heather Abel Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The state of Idaho Grand Chapter of Eastern Star this year celebrated 100 years of community work and camuraderie

Star this year celebrated 100 years of community work and camaraderie

The group gives much to the community in the way of several types of scholarships, sponsoring young people going into religious training, and helping the Shriners with their children's hospitals, members say.

"To be in Eastern Star, you have to have a relationship with an Eastern Star member or a Mason," says Willa Rider, have to have to have a relationship with an Eastern Star member or a Mason," says Willa Rider. He Twin and the says will a Rider have the says will apprort a Job's Daughters, an organization for young wome.

"We're mainly interested in our youth," Rider says, "They'revery giving to many, many worthy causes."

The Eastern Star organization also provides support to young

Want to know more?

Want to know more? If interested in membership, call Willa Rider at 733-8816 or Maxime-Macamare at 733-1554. Eastern Star coils itself the largest fraternal organization in the world to which both men and women may belong. The organization says it uses Biblical earniples of heroic conduct and moral values to portray the noble principles which should adom the personal lives of-Eastern Stars.

Rainbow for Girls. Projects include ESTARL (Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership), and donating to cancer research, arthritis-lund, heart fund, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, orphanages and many others.

Esther Ketterling has been a member of Eastern Star for 36 years. She joined in Shelley, Idaho, where she served as worthy matron, a leadership positive matron, a leadership positive started to the started she will be shown to be served as worthy matron, a leadership positive she was the served as worthy matron, a leadership positive she was the served as worthy matron, a leadership positive she was the served as worthy matron, a leadership positive she was the served as worthy matron, a leadership positive she was the served as worthy matron, a leadership positive she was the served as well as the served she was th

tion, four times. She also has served twice as worthy matron in Twin Falls.—Ketterling-describes-Eastern-

Star as "a fraternal organization that makes money for charitable programs"

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But there is more to Eastern

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"Getting to know people from different walks of life has been

star.
"Getting to know people from different walks of life has been an great." Ketterling says.

Bert Rematley has been an Eastern Star member for 53 years. He served as worthy grand patron in Pennsylvania, and is a past patron in Idaho. Men have to be master Masons before they can belong to Eastern Star.
"We're not a religion, but we're deeply rooted in religion, principles," Remaley says.

A retired Methodist minister, le says he became interested in the organization because of "the deep religious principles we teach." The group is all about chartly, love, brotherhood and sisterhood, he says.



Mathaw Corle digs up the time capsule he helped bury five years ago at the Hansen Library Children's summer reading program. He was 7 years old when it was buried.

Fairfield senior takes big leap

KETCHUM - On June 15, 92. year-old Bob Frostenson was best man at his grandson's wedding. It also was his 70th wedding anniversury.

The next day on Father's Day, he drove to the top of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. There, "galvanized" by the support of 15 family members and friends, he took a paragliding trip over the Wood River Valley, sobring for 20 minutes, family member Linda Frostenson said.

Last summer, the Fairfield resident watched two grandsons fly their hang gliders, and remarked that looked like fun, family members reported. Grandchildren Bobi Jo Frostenson and Jill Kester decided it would be a great ideo for "Gramps" to "fly" and turned to Fly Sun Valley in Ketchum, operated by pilot Chuck Smith, who has paraglided for 15 years and guided more than 3,000 tandem flights. Frostenson was given the flight as a gift on his birthday in—December. The day in June was picked because of the family members coming for the wedding.

At 8 a.m., Frostenson at the

December. The day in June was picked because of the family members coming for the wedding.

At 8 a.m., Frostenson and Smith set out. Assisting at the 200 of Baldy was Ketchum Mayor Edd Simon, an experienced paragilding pilot, and paragilding pilot, and paragilding pilot, and paragilding pilot, and progression of Picabo, a hang-form of the pilot of the pilot of the pilot first made flights, cheeting with a mild milding conditions.

With Simon holding the gifter's leading edge, and a few large downhill steps, Smith and Frostenson were airborne. When the large red and white paragilder rose above the mountain riminto view of those watching 3,300 feet below, a cheer went up, his family said. The flight went perfectly, and Frostenson, with Smith's encouragement, took a fund in guiding the paragilder.



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As he swooped down for the landing, there was enormous grin on his face, end he said it was just like being a bird, family said. He received a student pilor membership card in the United States Hang Gliding Association. Before Frostenson, Smith's oldest tandem filer was an 86-year-old woman.

On hand for the event were sons, Ted and Marian Frostenson of Bend, Ore. and Jack and Linda Frostenson of Fairfield. Grandchildren included Jill and Charlie Kester of Shoreline, Washs, Aric and gren-grandson Anders and Bobl. Jo Frostenson of Fairfield, Robb and Kate Kramer of Tucson, Aric, Joanaa Kramer of Ketchum; and friends Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield.



Frotenson had done his fair share of flying, his family said. He learned to fly a plane during World War II when the airport in Gooding initiated a flying school to train "apotters" for the Pacific Arena. When the war was over, he flew his own plane for 15 years.

years,
He continues to farm with his son, Jack, on Camas Prairie, raising primarily organic alfalfa hay.

Kids dig up memories at library

By Betty Taylor Times-Nows correspondent

HANSEN - Mathew Corle was 7-year-old when he helped bury a time capsule during the Hansen Library summer reading program. Five summers later, he helped

Library summer recounts programs. Five summers later, he helped dig it up.

On July 16, 1997, under the direction of Hansen librarian Linda Oatman, the young participants in the program put together a time capsule. The children filled it with pictures and traced hand prints. Then, the capsule was buried outside the library.

Oatman said the thome then was "Timeless Treks," and the plan was to open the capsule in five years. That's exactly what happened on July 17, 2002, at the closing of this year's children's reading program.

Mathlew, now 12, years-old, did the digging. He and brother

Mathew, now 12 years old, did the digging. He and brother Andrew, 11, pulled the capsule out of the ground, and opened it as other children, mothers, volun-teers and librarians, all watched. "I didn't remember doing any of



in the Hansen Library's children's summer reading program, children make sparkle sunglasses and family trees. From left, Geme Thomson, 7, Sun Thomson, volunteer mother and instructor, Kelly Harding, 5, Karil Harding, 6, Sami Zea, 7, Mesgan Wilkins, 6, and Tyson Wilkins, 6, work on their projects.

this until I saw the pictures and then I started remembering. I thought it was 'quite great," said. Andrew, who was age 6-when-the-capsule was buried.

Annie Thomson, 10, had put a picture in the capsule. She said she did not remember doing any of this-five years ago, but would be inter-ested in doing it again.

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Tori Anderson congratulates Rod Draper for being the highest bidder for e quilt that shows different idaho Transportation Department projects throughout the State of Idaho: Proceads from the quilt want forward, the efforts of the went towards the efforts of the department's Relay for Life team and the American Cancer Society.

TWIN-FALLS AREA-COMMUNITY

Bethel 43 won several awar<u>ds at tho</u> annual Grand Session, June 19-22 in Ywin



Job's Daughters return with awards

TWIN FALLS - Several members of Behel 43. Twin Falls, the International Order of embers of Behel 43. Twin Falls, of the International Order of embers of Behel 43. Twin Falls, June 19.22.

Results are a follows:

Age group 11-14: Jessica Lupton:

Sweepstakes booklet cover, first place long essay, first place instrument of long essay, first place instrument as sool and third place individual results of the International Section 19. Twin International Section 19.

bers of the College of Southern Idaho

Surgical Technology Club merican flag to

the Boys and Magic Valley in Twin Falls, Club representative Dana Winson

Anderson, CSI students bought the flag from the

Fertic: second place piano subo, first place individual ritual competition and third place story of Joh. Age group 17-19: Tara Lupton: second place original art booklet cover, third place computer, second place computer, second place computer, second place computer, second place computer, third place long peem, third place long seasy, third place computer and second place control third competition. Carthryd Will fitted competition: Carthryd Will fitted competition. Carthryd Will fitted competition (and place control place short poem, first place long poem, second place color photography and second place instrumental solo; Jenni Kroll: third place stitchery and handiwork, hird place donce solor photography, third place donce solor photography, third place donce solor place instrumental solor place instrumental

second place story of Job; and Jackie Baxter: first place vocal

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Jackie Baxter Jenni Koll Geenad place! and Erin Ferlie. Tradapon and Erin Ferlie. Tradapon and Cathryn Walker thiad place). The vocal small group of Katie Baxter. Jenni Kroll and Jackie Baxter won third place.

Bethel 43 also was awarded with Sweepstakes Bethel Choir.

Grand Bethel officers and representatives selected were Shayla Charbonneau. Grand Bethel representative to California 1; Katie Baxter, Grand Bethel guide; Jenni Kroll, Grand Bethel guide; Jenni Kroll, Grand Bethel guide; Jenni Kroll, Grand Bethel suide; Jenni Fri Ferlie, Grand Bethel senior princess. Vera Redman was elected as the grand guide.

FLAG DONATION



Foreign was Spensor A Flag pio-gram. CSI's Surgical Technology Medical Director Dr. David McClusky urges students to be involved in community ser-vice and role models.

THINGS TO DO

Music

Srake River Flats Barbershop Choeus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdavs at 123 K. St., Rupert, Men of all ages invited, call 436:6047

Bingo
Galden Venn Sender Citieren Centre - 7:9
pm. Werdnesdapp at 218 N. Rail St. 50.
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at 519 and 71 pm. Must be over eg. 18. Call 24-528.

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To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person

Telephone numbs
Send to:
Pat Marcantonio
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P.O. Box 548
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Or fax to 734-553
Or e-mail: to patm

Or fax to 734-5538.

Or e-mail: to patm@mag.evailey.com
For more information, call Pat Marcantonio
at 735-3288.

Christian Singles Group 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fourequare Center, 10th Morrison St. Tein Falls, 733-6255. Southern Idahe Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanhaner's Harn for dancing: For other activities, call 725-73044.

Bridge - 1 p.m Mondays at Magic Valley lindge House, 26 Falls Ave, Twin Falls, 733-8699. Newconers welcome Mugic Valley Phoethic Club - 2/30 p.m. Wednesdays at Duablid American Veterans Hall, Hartison Street and Shoop Avenue, Twin Falls. 1-p.m Mondays at Magic Valley ise, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-

lls. Vulley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle

Club (6.81 pm. Toesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 651 Rose St. N. in Two Edity 743 5541. Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 pm treedays starting March 71 at Mager Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falts Ave. call 735-8418 (Club Huner, 277) Adultson Ave. E., argune-invice, call Erica at 734 3491.

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Award winners at the Art in the Park Summer Fine Arts Festival on July 28-29 were as follows:

Fine arts First: Jan Cicle Second: Michael Sedivy Third: Janie Mack Goicoechea Honorable mention: Janet Birrer

Scott Razee
Artisans original crafts
First: Greg Bartlett
Second: Carol Prentiss
Third: Doug Everett
Honorable mentions;
Mary Thomason Judges Awards: Roma Marks

Art festival winners receive recognition

Kati Anderson Florence Beck Grades 1 - 3 First: Alexa Johnson Second: Taylor Matthais Third: Natalle Whiting Honorable mentions: Reed McKenzie First: Sara Castro Second: Jim Johnson Third: Rachael Toft

Honorable mention Echo Hoskins Andrea Geske Junior high school First: Y ol Yelena Bagdsarova Second: Sprimer-Christa Springer Third: Anna Quach Hontrable mentions: Allison Ko Emily Green Ryan Wise Robyn Parks



From left, Jordan Fuller, Hannah Bitzenburg, Justin Ramm, Andrew Taylor and Christie Green were some of the local national horse competition in Oklahoma City,

Local youth compete in national horse contest

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TWIN FALLS - Seven young
people from the Magic Valley
traveled to Oklahoma City, Okla.
to compete the 55th National
Appaloosat? outh World Show
June 24-July
Meyerstars," the team
placed seventh in the team tournament. The team consisted of
Ilanmah Bitzenburg, 19; Caitlyn
Fuller, 4; and Jordan Fuller, 10,
all of Twin Fulls; Christic Green,
17, of Jerome, Breut O'Reat, 13,
of Albion, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19,
Bellevue; and Andrew Taylor, 13,
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A total of 1,773 young people competed in 65 classes held the first week of competition. Each Southern Idaho Superstar walked away with at least one top 10 finish, reported Curt Fuller, owner and operator of

Fuller Training Staples of Twin

Fuller Training Staples of Twin Falls.

Bitzenburg was ninth in English showmanship, and made the finals in the western equitation 16-18 category, and the finals in hunter under saddle 16-18. Catlyn Fuller and her horse were eighth in the leadline class. Her older brother, Jordan Fuller placed, third in boys showmanship, Green finished fourth in the high point novice standings by placing third in novice wastern pleasure, fourth in novice hunter seat equitation, and tying fqr. 10th in western showmanship 16-18. She also made the finals in novice hunter under saddle. O'Rear was fifth in western showmanship 12 and under, and made the finals in hunter

under saddle and western plea-

Ramm earned a reserve world title in rening 13 and under and earned a fourth place finish in senior reining. He also won his age division in the dummy rop-ing contest held. Taylor earned a ninth place finish in boys show-manship, and was a finalists in the novice western equitation class.

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More than 1,000 horses competed in 67 open classes. Trulee A Strawmaid, shown by Curt Fuller and owned by Christie Green, placed eighth in the 3-year old western pleasure class. Luke Before I You Leap, shown by Eric Hubbard and owned by Rebecca Sommer, was ninth in the 2-year-old hunter under saddle class and 11th in hunter in hand mares.

SERVICE NEWS -

Marines promote Twin Falls resident to sergeant

Falls resident to sergeant
Marine Corps Sgt. David R.
Jensen, son of Pauline H. and R
B. Jensen of Twin Falls, was promoted to his current rank while
serving with Marine-AviationLogistics Squadron 14, 2nd
Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine
Corps Air Station, Cherry Point,
N. C.

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Jeinsen was promoted based on sustained superior job perfor-mance and proficiency in his des-ignated specialty.
Jensen is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and Joined the Marine Corps in September 1997.

Cummings takes part in community project

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Navy Seamun Lindsey J.
Cumainigs, daughter of Coy L.
and Terry L. Cummings of Elko,
Nex, took part in three commusingaper of the projects in the community of the communit

lenged.
While in these cities,
Cummings had the opportunity
to shop, sightsee and enjoy the
local culture and cuisine.
She is a 1999 graduate of Elko
High School, and joined the
Navy in September-2001.

Box graduates from Air Force basic training

Air Force Airman Jeremy T. Box has graduated from basic



Air Force Airman Jeremy T.
Box has graduated from basic military training at Ledkand Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
He is the son of Connie Box of Twin Falls and Karl Box of Modesto, Calif, and the husband of Lyn Box of Twin Falls.
During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs; performed dril and ceremony-marches; and received physical training and special training in human relations.
Box was an honor graduate, an honor given airmen who showed excellence in all phases of their training.
He will remain in San Antonio,

training.

He will remain in San Antonio,

Texas until August to receive technical training, and then transfer to Wichita Falls, Texas for the remainder of his training.

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hospital corps school
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Sancy L Bouge is a Basic Hospital Corps
School at the Naval Hospital
Bouge is a 2001 graduate of
Elko High School.

During the 14-week course,
Bouge is a 2001 graduate of
medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy
doctors and nurses. Bouge also
received an introductory instruction for service in a variety of
medical environments, from
fleet hospitals and shipboard
medical departments to fleet
Marine forces and medical
administration offices.
Bouge's first assignment after
school will involve direct patient
care, but with her training, she
can work in several areas, including first aid and assisting with
minor surgery, pharmacy and
laboratory analysis, patient
transportation and food service
inspections.

COMMUNITY EVENTS Members should bring table service, a chair and dish to share. Members whose name begins with AL should bring a side or salad and those whose last name begins with M-Z should bring a dessert.

Newspaper, ISU offer

Newspaper, 130 orier free media law seminar
TWIN FALLS - News reporters and others interested in media law are invited to a two-hour seminar taught by the chairman of Idaho State University's Department of Muss

inar taught by the Chairment idaho State University's Department of Mass Communication.

Bill Loving will visit Twin Fallshext week to lead a "refresher" session on such topics as libel, privacy and information access. The class is designed for people working in the news media, but others are the class will take place from 1 pm. to 3 pm. Aug. 15.

The class will take place from 1 pm. to 3 pm. Aug. 15.

The class is co-sponsored by The Times-Neus and Idaho State University's Twin Falls Center. There is no fee for participants, but preceditation is required. To sign up and to learn the location of the seminar, call Eller. Thomason at The Times-Neus, 73S-

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Wood River Bridge

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Fridge winners were announced.

Winners for July 14 at the

Inrice Chert for north/south

were first, Yolande Bennett and

Laneta Hunsen; second, Marilyat

Nesbit and Dee Swart; and third,

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Traylor.
Winners for July 25 for north/south were: first, Marty

Carnevale and Holly Lawson; seecand, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit,
second in Flight B. Sue White and
Mriam Rose; and first in Flight
C, Deanne and Jerry Drake,
winners for ensilvest were: first
in Flight A. Sue Binz and Joan
Belshin, first in Flight B, Maggie
Traylor and Monique Nelson;
first in Flight C, Murel and Norm
Taggart; second in Flight C, June
Ray and Jean; and third in Flight
C, Jeanne and Roger Foreman.
Winners for July 29 at the
Blaine County Senior Center P
were: first, Max Thempson and
Gary Cooley; second, Peter Gray
and Dee Overton; and third
Marllyn Nesbit and Dee Swarz.

Dilettantes picnic set at Twin Falls City Park

TWIN FALLS—The Dilettantes
will hold a picnic at 6 p.m.
Thursday at the Twin Falls City
Park.

dessert.
The Dilettantes will provide the main course of fried chicken and pop. The Dilettantes also will announce the show for next year Christian Women's Club

hosts 'summertime' lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Christian Women's Club will hold
a "Fun in the Summertime"
women's luncheon from 12-1:15
p.m. Aug. 13 at the WestCoast
Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
in Twin Falls. Tom Ashenbrener, owner of the new "Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise" will feature ideas for

Dutch oven coolding.

Guest speaker, Jeannie-Bargen from Sumas, Wasti, will speak oraluable lifelong friendships.

The cost is \$8.50.

For complimentary child care and luncheon reservations, call Betty at 736-4592 or Diane at 736-8453.

CSI offers physician coding

CSI offers physician coding class starting this month TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a physician coding class from 7-10 p.m. Mondays, beginning Aug. 29. Following the two semesters of study, students can take an examination of the control of the control

The student should expect 1.5
-hours of homework for each hour of class work. Students must have a minimum of two years experience related to medical coding for physicians or have written permission from the instruction. The student must complete medical terminology instruction or have written permission from the instructor. Applied anatomy is recommended.

For more information, call

For more information, call Shawn Hafer at 736-3755.

Gooding Center postpones mature driving course

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GOODING — The Gooding
County Senior Clitzens Center
will not hold the 55 and Alive
manue driving course Aug. 2627.
Instead, the course will now be
offered Sept. 20-21.
For more information, call 9345504.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

New markets will hold ribbon cuttings

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KIMBERLY - Ridley's Family Markets today will kick off two weeks of grand openings with ribbon-cuttine core openings with ribbon-cuttine care openings with ribbon-cuttine care openings with ribbon-cuttine care opening with a company officials on hand to officiate.

The Kimberly store, formerly Person's Jubilee, was purchased March II and has been remodeled and enlarged to expand the grocery department and add a bakerydeli department. A new pharmacy is coming soon, Ridley's said.

The Buhl store, formerly R&B grocery, was purchased April 1 and was closed for a full remodeling and expansion, which included a new storefront. The new addition houses a full "scratch" bakery and hot deli, as well as a service counter, video department and liquor department, Ridley's said. All inserts wideo department and liquor department, Ridley's said. All inserts is a family-owned and operated, Jerome-based business, Jerry and Connie Ridley have been in the grocery business for over 25 years. They have nine stores – as far west as Weiser, as far east as Pocatello, and as far north as McCall, "Today's ribbon-cutting ceremonies will take place at 9 am. in Buhl and at 10 am. in Kimberly, and anyone is welcome.

IHFA unveils interest rate for home buyers

rate for home buyers

TWIN FALLS - A near recordlow 5.84 percent is the homeownership interest rate now available
through the Idaho Housing and
Finance Association, the IHFA
said Monday.

The new rate is the second lowest since the association began
making residential loans in 1978,
railing only the 5.83 percent rate
last fall.

The new rate is available
through any of IHFA's more than
30 participating lenders statewide,
with nearly 80 branches.

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Barley commission hosts Chinese trade team

Chinese trade team
BURLEY - The Idaho Barley
Commission plans to host a sixmember malding barley trade team
from China today through
Thursday in eastern Idaho.
The team's visit is to see the
quality and size of the Idaho barley crop and assess the feasibility
of importing U.S. malting barley
in 2002-03, the barley commission
said. The team is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Barley
Commission and the U.S. Grains
Council.

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The Chinese team will visit the Soda Springs malting barley production area and visit with farmers, tour Great Western's malt plant in Pocatello and tour Anheuser Busch's barley elevator and malt plant in Idaho Falls. The team also will meet with a number of barley merchandisers in eastern Idaho about the 2002 crop during its visit to Idaho Falls Thursday.

"The Chinese market holds 'great potential for Idaho malting barley-sales,"-aidi Evan-Hayes,—District III commissioner and bar Thursday. The seam is particularly interest. Wild in our two-rowed malting barley vales from Soda Springs. "This team is particularly interest." Idaho to talk about potential purchases."

Hayes said China is the world's largest importer of malting barley and the second largest user. The leading malting barley suppliers; to China have been Aistralia and Canada, bur Canada if facing a drought-reduced cropthis year, the barley commission said.

Compiled from staff reports

Tuesday, August 6, 2002

Chamber picnic prepares to heat up City Park

TWIN FALLS - Helicopter trip, health check or home-buying help. Golfing, grilling or getting away.

Take your pick and make your bid.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its donors aim to keep picalc partlers from leaving empty-handed at the chamber's 9th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction Aug. 15. They've amassed an array of alluring loot to suit a variety of tastes - office furniture, advertising, historical photography and other raffle prizes and auction items from local businesses.

businesses.

And they'll prepare a buffet of trout and baron of beef, cooked and served by chamber board members. New to the menu this

■ 9th annual picnic and auction

• When: Aug. 15. 4 to 8:30 p.m. – Chamber-member showcase

4 to 8:30 p.m. – Chamber-member showcase and raffies.
5 to 7 p.m. – Picnic buffet dinner; auction packages an display.
5 to 8 p.m. – Bounce House and ministrain indes for children – free to those who pay to eat.
7:30 to 8 p.m. – Live auction.
8 p.m. – Bigstre raffiel drawing.
• Where: Twin Folis City Park.

year are hot dogs for the children.

Last year, hundreds of unexpected attendees crowded City Park for Hot August Nite, boosting the chamber's net profit from the festivities to almost

Hot August Nite

Sponsor: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
 Admission: \$10 for an adult's meal, \$7 per

Admission: \$10 for an adult's meal, \$7 per child under 12.
 Package deal: A \$125 pecke includes 12.
 Package deal: A \$100 pecker includes 12.
 Package deal: A \$1

\$30,000, compared with around \$26,000 the year before, chamber executive Kent Just said. Chamber officials aim to match that \$30,000 profit this year.

The annual picnic and auction - the

chamber's biggest event money-maker – accounts for about 7 percent of the annual budget for the valley's premier business

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accounts or account of the valley's premier business organization.

Hot August Nite last year drew 1,627 people, compared with about 1,150 in 2000. This year, Just expects about 1,500 attendees.

The night-main-attraction is the big-prize raffle.

And the night's big winner will drive off in a bright red, \$20,000 Volkswagen Bug, souped up with special tires and leather interior. The Con Paulos VW-Audi-Mazda dealership is sponsoring the top prize with Cooper Norman & Co. and the chamber.

In that drawing, the second-place winner gets a \$3,700 queen-sized bedroom set furniture, matrices and springs - From Piease see PICNIC, Page D4

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Demanding their pay



Omar Belazi stands in his family's gas station mini-market in downtown Santa Barbara, Calif., July 23. Belazi led a lawsuit against RadioShack Corp., alleging the company falled to pay managers overtime. RadioShack agreed recently to a \$29.9 million settlement for 1,300 managers.

Workers file lawsuits for overtime pay

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There were years, Omar Belazi says, when he willingly logged 65-hour weeks, stayed late to vacuum the store's floor and clean the bathroom, or surrendered his Sundays to hit sales targets.

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But a decade later – after Belazi began asking his wife and the surrendered his Sundays have to clean his Radicsin-law to help him keep the him he was the surrender of waiting for the payback.

"I'l gets to be very stressful, very tiring. "You just get up and go to Radicsin-law to surrendered him his payment of waiting for helectronics chain in Santa Barbara, Calif. "They gave me all hese awards (for sales achievement) but it didn't do me any good. They didn't pay me."

A growing number of workers—like Belazi are demanding more

from their employers. The result is a flood of lawsuits by employees, many in arguably "professional" jobs, who accuse their companies of cheating them out of overtime pay. The surge in claims – some resulting in multimillion-dollar settlements – reflects an uptick in a long-simmerring debate over overtime pay and who is entitled to it. In part, that debate reflects the fact that Americans are working more hours – longer than their counterparts in every other industring more hours – longer than their counterparts in every other industring more hours – longer than their counterparts in every other industring more hours – longer than their counterparts in every other industring more hours – the strength of the counterparts in every other industring more hours – the counterparts in the counterparts

With manufacturing jobs dwindling, more workers now toil for service-industry employers who pay salaries and bestow people with hard-to-define titles like "analyst," "manag-"manalyst," "manag-"

to-define titles like in analyst," "manager" and "administrator."

Federal law says employers don't have to pay overtime to salaried workers in executive administrative with the salaried workers. The surge in claims some resulting in multimillion-dollar settlements - reflects

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broader group of workers.

That has helped stir clashes between employers and employees between employers and employees as definition and responsibilities of a professional and what constitutes fair pay.

RadioShack agreed in July to pay \$259 million to settle a law surface of the pay \$100 million to settle a law surface of the pay \$100 million to settle a law surface of the pay surface of the workers contended they were owed overtime because the company made virtually all managerial decisions at higher levels, and mandated that they spand most of their hours as salesmen.

The payment by RadioShack is the most recent in a series of very large settlements in California. This spring, Starbucks agreed to pay a group of California store managers \$18 million to settle an overtime suit.

SBC Pacific Bell agreed last

Credit card won't help minor get a car loan

Question: I'm 16 and want to build my credit rating so I can buy a car next year. My mom won't let me get a credit rating, even though I told her it will help me qualify later for a car loan. My sunt said she might help. How do! Talk her into it? Answer. You don't. Mom gets to rule on this one.

Your ability to build a credit rating of your own right now is pretty limited because you're still a minor. Minors can't legally be held to a contract, so lenders, aren't going to extend you credit unless someone else is also on the hook to repay the loan.

That doesn't, change simply because you get a credit card. You're still going to need a cosigner to get a car loan next year, since you won't yet be 18.

If you tick off your mom by



going around her to get the card, you can pretty much count, out her help in co-signing for a car loan. And Auntie Mame might not be so willing to help you after she endures Mom's wrath.

What you can do now, with your mom's permission, is open checking and, savings accounts. Having such accounts is important in starting a credit history. Once you've had the accounts for several months, apply for a debit card. Debit cards are now accepted most places that credit

cards are and can help you learn how to handle plastic. The difference is that charges made to debit eards are deducted directly from your checking account, so disapretly, hard to charge more than you can repay. Once your 18 and in college, you'll have no shortage of opportunities to get a card. Learning to handle a checking account and debit card in the meantime is a good way to get ready. You also might reconsider the idea of getting a car loan in the first place. You're usually much better off paying cash for cars and other items that lose value.

Q: You recently mentioned

and other items that lose value.

Q: You recently mentioned
that people whose net worth was
approaching \$1 million should
see an estate planning attorney.
You probably also should mention that people should include

the face value of any life insurance policies. These amounts don't show up in net worth because they aren't technically assets or liabilities, but they can be all-arge-part-of-the-taxable-estate of the surviving spouse. Because this easily can be addressed through proper estate planning (by using trusts, for example), these folks definitely should see an estate attorney too. Should see an estate attorney too and the state of the can walk that the state planning if or your survivors, but can walk have with estate planning if not properly handled.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizuceston@hot-mail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk. Business Section, Las Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles CA 90012.

Aug. 15 tax deadline looms

The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS - Most Idaho taxpayers already have filed their 2001 and their 2001 returns. But feer had not 35,000 returns. But feer had not seen to file, the deadline is Aug. 15.

The Internal Revenue Service is reminding taxpayers with extensions to file their returns by Aug. 15 to avoid the late-filing penalty of the late-filing late had not been deadling to the late-filing penalty of the late-filing late had not been alled for Inte payment of tax if they pay the balance of their 2001 tax when they file the tax return by Oct. 15 and if 30 penalty of the late-filing late had distinguished the IS Web site at wowings. The agency will advise filers in writing whether their requests are granted. Form 2688 can be filed electronically or mailed to the IRS.

Elkhorn owners plan construction

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY - The new owners of the Elkhorn Resort are planning to tear down the old buildings, replace them with new units and sell them under a "fractional ownership" plan.

plan.
It will work like a timeshare.
Buyers purchase between a
quarter and a seventh of a
unit. Buying a quarter ownership in a property would be
like sharing it with three other
families.

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Elkhorn's new owners are hoping to attract people who may not be able to afford to buy their own resort home. The project is to be marketed in Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, southern California and Boise, said Greg DeStefand, vice president of Greenfield Partners.

Partners.
Sun Valley's first fractional project, the \$100-million Les Saisons, opened several months

Saisons, opened several months

ago.

"Usually, they're never 10b

percent occupied so someone
who has ownership can use more
than you would expect."

DeStefano said. "And you get all

bestefano said. "And you get all

the amenities of a five-star hotel,
like pickup from the airport and
maid service.

Elkhorn's Residents Club

sould consist of seven four-tony
buildings, each with eight units

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Dow posts another triple-digit loss

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's hopes for a turnaround dimmed Monday after another dose of disappointing economic news sent the Dow Jones indus-trials down nearly 270 points; their third straight triple-digit loss.

loss.
The selling, which followed the latest disappointing geometric The selling, which followed the latest disappointing economic report, came after 11 weeks of heavy selling and further eroded the lauge July rally that many investors had believed might be the beginning of a recovery. Analysts said that without any encouraging economic data, there was little reason to do much buying. Doubts about the banking sector also pressured stocks.

The Dow closed down 269,50, The Dow closed down 269,50 or 3.2 percent, at 8,043,63, for a three-session loss of 692,96 points. The selloff also pulled the andex 192,18 points, or 2.3 per-cent, below the low of 8,235,81 it



hir Sept. 21 following the terror-ist attacks. The Dave last closed terror level a little over a week again to the little over a week again stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 2964, or 34 per

Monday's selling followed a report by the Institute for Supply Management that showed the U.S. service sector prew in July, but at a slower pace than many economists had predicted. The group's non-manufacturing index stood at \$3.1 in July, after standing at \$7.2 in June and 60.1 in May.

The news compounded a string of lackluster economic releases

late last week - including a weak-er-than-expected gross domestic product, disappointing outlooks for business and manufacturing and flat unemployment figures -that raised fears that the econo-my was slipping back into reces-sion.

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More fighting in the Middle East, as well as concerns about the conomic situation in Latin America, added to the uncertain-ty. On Monday, Uruguay received \$1.5 billion from the U.S. Federal Reserve to help its ailing financial system. Brazil reportedly is seeking about \$10 billion in similar assistance. Investors viewed the turmoil -us-one-more-reason-to-lock in-profits from the market's late-July rally, which is fading quick-ly. At Monday's close, only about \$40 points remained of the 1,009-point rally that the Dow racked up between July 24 and July 29.

Picnic

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Everton Mattress Factory. Third prize is \$20 \$11 daho Lottery tickets. Irom the Lottery Commission.

Raffle tickets for the big prizes are \$10 each, and anyone 18 or older is eligible to win.

For those who want guaranteed return on investment, however, the auction packages might appeal more. This year each one has a song thome cach one has a song thome cach one has a song thome cach tune that night to introduce the package.

"There's an awful lot of travel in these," Just said. The auction packages include trips to Alaska, Nevida, Cañada, Mexico and Idaho destinations.

Here's a sampling of the 16 packages up for live auction:

"Happy Trails for Two - A three-day packing and fishing trip, by horseback, in Idaho's White Cloud Mountains.

"Home, Mome in Twin Falls

3 percent of a home's purchase price, contributed toward classing, waived 1 percent loan appraisal.

"Oh Canada! - A trip by air to the golf and wine country of British Columbia.

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• You're Getting a New Office.

... Dude! – New Dell computer.

plus desk, chair, fax
machine/printer and office supplies.

The 2002 version of Hot August

Mire won't have the silent auction
of years past.

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But expect to see something new, meant to make chamber

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members the focus of the evening:
The chamber this year combined its member-to-member trade fair with Hot August Nitcher S195, a chamber member can ser up a table or booth to show off its products or services to pictic goers. By Monday, the chamber had about 45 businesses signed up for booths, but it will accept latecomers through Aug. 14.

Each business with a table in

14. Each business with a table in the member showcase will raffle off an item or package worth at least \$100, such as a 27-inch color television, a whitewater rafting trip, a \$100 cash card to a store, a 3-by-6-loot vinyl banner and sev-erial homeowner and gourmet baskets.

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The winning ticket for each raffle prize will be drawn from a separate pot. Event attendees who buy \$1 raffle tickets in a package deal or separately can drop them into whichever trade-fair raffle pots they please.

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Each business in the showcase talk about itself gets a minute to talk about itself and announce the winner of its

giveaway.

If auctions and raffles don't appeal, the event still might have something for you besides sup-

something for you bestues sup-per.
You can buy an egg and find inside a certificate for some mer-chandise or service worth more than the egg's price. The cham-ber plans to hawk at least three dozen plastic eggs, individually priced.

Or pay to play a card game for a chance to win a stash of idaho Lottery tickets.

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Prosecutors: Hundreds took advantage of 9/11 problems

NEW YORK (AP) - Prosecutors said Monday that as many as 4,000 people used ATMs to steal \$15 million from a municipal employees' credit union, whose computer security system was damaged in the Sept. 11 attack. Police said they had arrested 66 people and were seeking 35 others. But thousands more are under investigation in what already is one of the largest fraud cases to come out of the terrorist artick.

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District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the suspects found a way to repeatedly withdraw up to \$500 a day from ATMs – even if their accounts at the Municipal Credit Union couldn't cover it.

The problem stems from Sept.

It, when the attack on the World
Trade Center damaged a nearby
building housing the credit
union's computer system. The
system was also affected by subsequent telephone system and
power outages.

Credit union officials soon realized they could not properly monitor the computer network that
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He said as many as 4,000 people manipulated the system to overdraw their bank accepted to overdraw their bank accepted to overdraw their bank accepted to a least \$1,000.00 ft hat group, more than \$540 credit union members exceeded their balances by more than \$5,000.

According to authorities, a 54-year-old nurse made \$4 cash withdrawals from \$6pt. 18 to the end of October, leaving her with a negative halance of \$18,111.

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\$11,000 in debt.
The computer problem was fixed in November, and investigators began tracing the illicit withcrawals. Authorities said a handful of people, when confronted about the transactions, agreed to take our loans to pay the money back.

Those who "took the least amount" will be able to pay back the credit union, Morgenthau

said.
Since Sept. 11, local and federal prosecutors have already charged more than 90 people on a variety of fraud counts, many involving false claims for assistance. No case has involved as many people as the one announced Monday.

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Sony aquires Utah-based video game maker

Incog, which becomes part of

Sony's Santa Monica studio group, has 51 employees in Salt Lake City and American Fork. No staffing changes are expected. Campbell will continue tomanage the company.

Shuhet Yoshida, Sony's vice-president of product development, said Sony is "thrilled" to add the Incog developers to the PlayStation family.

"Campbell and others developed the "PlayStation family.

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December 10 pay a group of engineers \$35 million.
"It's become the cause of action du jour in California," said Mark Hill, senior vice president and general counsel for RadioShack, which has denied fault and notes that its store managers' average pay is \$60,000 a year. These are not underpaid hourly workers who are being mischaracterized as salaried workers simply so an employer would not have to pay for long hours worked."
Elsewhere, drug-store chain Escherd Corp, paid \$6 million last grader of the pair of former pharmacistaph by a worked less than 40 hours. But the company would not pay them more when they worked beyond their scheduled shifts; the workers said.

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have been hit with smuor successive recent years.

More recently, a federal judge in Minnesota ruled that more than 2,000 "loan originators" for Consece Finance Corp., who sell mancing by releptione, were entitled to overtime pay.

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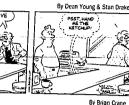












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Donnis the Menace





SHE'S A VERY GOOD WORKER!

"I'LL BET YOU COULDN'T DRINK COFFEE DRIVE ONE-HANDED, AND STAY ON THE ROAD, EITHER."

"You better be good, PJ, or you'll land in solltary."

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Hagar the Horrible ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND THE ENTIRE WEEKEND IN BED?





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