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TWIN FALLS - Three men died Sunday at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport when their Cessna 182 crashed into a fuel truck.
The identities of the men had not yet been established Sunday evening, airport manager Bill

Cattornia.
The Cessna approached Joslin
Field at about 10:30 a.m.
Crosswinds blew about 25 mph

tainment system to capture residual fuel.

The crash did not occur on the main runway and commercial traffic continued on schedule, Carberry said.

The National Transportation Safety Administration is investigating the crash.

U.S. traces al-Qaida through phone calls

WASHINGTON - Government

WASHINGTON - Government agents have recently uncovered numerous calls from difficult-to-track prepaid plones, Internet-based phone service, prepaid phone cards and public pay phones in the United States to known all Qaida locations overseas, federal officials said.

The calls are one piece of night of the presence of dispected officials and the presence of dispected operating on U.S. soil, and a growing sophistication on their part to keep their communications secret, the officials said.

The officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the effort to follow the phone call trail has involved numerous federal agencies and is the result of improved post-Sept. Il coordination between the traditional law enforcement of the PSI and the intelligence gathering of the National Security Agency. Americal servenier oursease level with the control of the present of the PSI and the intelligence gathering of the National Security Agency. Americal servenier oursease level of the present of the PSI and the intelligence gathering of the United States and abroad, and prevent things before they happen," one senior law enforcement official told The Associated Press.

The officials said the process works like this: U.S. intelligence learns of a communication to known al-Quida locations overseas and then alerts the FBI and other law enforcement agencies, who try to track down the source and origin of the U.S. called States and attempts by al-Quida Sympathizers in America to make their calls difficult to trace, using actics invented by U.S. criminals in the 1990s.

With Friday's arrest of five American men of Yemeni descent in a Buffalo, NY, suburb, Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said that U.S. law enforcement "has identified investigated and disrupted an al-Quida-trained terrorist cell on American soil."

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Carberry said.

The airplane departed Sunday morning from Kalispell, Mont., and attempted to land in Twin Falls, possibly for fuel, Carberry said. The plane was registered in California.

and possibly played a factor in the crash, Carberry said.
The plane appeared to lose control as it approached, and it flew into a truck off the side of the runway. The truck held 75 gallons of tel.
The fire ignited two neighboring trucks, each holding 2,000 gallons of jet.fuel.

fer of the various assets to the foundation, he said, "This is a unique case, because we've never had a contribution exactly like this to the foundation," Eaton said, referring to the size and restriction of the gift. Half of the money is slated for Herrett Center operations. The other portion will be turned into an endowment. Faulkner's house is still on the market a year later, albeit with a lower asking price. The proceeds from the eventual sale won't have strings atrached and may be used as CSI officials see fit. The original idea was, for the house to be used as a residence for the CSI president. While the ideas are swirling around as to how best use the Faulkner gift, nothing has been determined yet, Eaton said. It c e n t e r, Fa ul k n er spent much of his retirement years raising money for the H e r r e t t Center. He also helped form the CSI Foundation. Faulkner's estate was. worth a little more than \$1.5 million when he died. Around \$150,000 was lost to estate taxes and loss, in equity rom an underperforming stock market. It took more than a year to sort out the financial details, said Curis Eaton, executive director of the foundation. The most time consuming aspect was the trans. storage area. A longtime champion of the Bush officials: U.S. can fight terror, Iraq

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration instead Sunday that the U.S. milliary can similar aneously fight terrorism and confront Iraq, as White House officials asid Congress and the United Nations must act quickly to show resolve against Saddam Hussein.

TWIN FALLS - As a Twin Falls businessman, Earl Faulkner was larger than life.

Now, his money will help the public view life on a grander scale.

public view life on a grander scale.

The owner of The Paris clothing store, who died last summer, left \$1.5 million to the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center. Its the CSI Foundation's secondlargest single gift.

As such, the donation will go toward the center's expansion several years in the planning. The plans call for an observatory with a state-of-the-art telescope, a large conference hall and a climate-controlled artifact stores exact.

to show resolve against Saddam Hussein.

Members of Congress, however, were split on whether it was wise to act within four weeks on an undefined resolution about Iraq, as Secretary of State Colin Powell, called dor. There were signs of a jugatible stalemate before the middenn tongression—at electricis in November.

"We don't know what this administration wants to do," when the said on ABC's. This senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said on ABC's. This week." He said President Bushbad yet no ask for a resolution on Iraq, Bush Spins Missional security in the Congress to offer resolutions, not consider the consideration of the conside



Faulkner estate gives \$1.5M to Herrett Center

Saudi Arabia gives U.S. OK to use bases vs. Iraq

The Associated Press

pening at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science this

will play a major role in the Herrett Center's expansion, how-

enthusiastic about the addition of an observatory to the museum. Doing so will complete Norman Herrett's vision, he said. Herrett and his wife, Lillie, were avid astronomers and played a large educational role in the Twin Falls area. The museum bearing the Herrett's name was built in 1980. The center and its artifact collection have gradually expanded through the years. The planetarium was added in 1995. However, an observatory with

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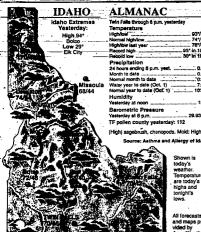
UNITED NATIONS - In a shift UNITED NATIONS - In a shift likely to put more pressure on Saddam Hussein, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister said Stunday that U.S. forces may have access to bases in the kingdom to attack Iraq - provided military action has United Nations endorsement. Prince Saud al-Faisal called on the Baghdad regime to allow U.N. inspectors back into Iraq to ensure it is not developing nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.

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Other Arab nations also pressed Iraq to comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions to avert a showdown with Washington, saying they wanted diplomatic solution to avoid a conflict that could threaten stability in the Middle East.
At the same time, Arab states urged U.N. action to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.
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Northern Idaho: Cool with plenty of clouds today with some showers. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to 70s elsewhere. Mostly cloudy tonight with mo

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Crash on I-84 kills Utah woman

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BURLEY - A Utah woman was killed in a rollover crash Sunday five miles east of Burley on Indirectate the Idaho State Comment of Idaho S

was the only person in the car restrained with seat belts, the ISP said. The baby was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and will be released to rel-atives.

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copera and win be released to relatives.
Cody Blaine Rhodes, 13, of Kerns, was taken to the Rupert hospital and was under evaluation Sunday, the ISP said.
The crash occurred at about 2 pm. Sunday when the group was traveling eastbound on 1-84 in a 1988 Buick Regal. The car drifted over the fog line and the driver overcorrected, sending the Buick back across traffic and into the median. The car rolled several times had not determined.

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Police had not determined
Sunday night who had been driving the car.

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instances of suspect calls made through Internet-based phone services.

"All this shows is that they are about as-sophisticated as madia guys from the 1990s," said Stewart Baker, a Washington lawyer who formerly served as the NSA's general counsel.

Baker said more significantly, the operation of al-Qaida on U.S. soil, including the Sept. 11 hijackers, suggests a change interrorists' method of operation. Just before they perpetrate, attacks, they now stay on U.S. soil for months and even talk on U.S. communications system as they wait to carry out orders.

"It is clear that they feel comfortable operating here, and that is a new problem for us," Baker said, adding that the solution is to rapidly improve the

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domestic intelligence gathering capabilities of U.S. law enforcement.

"Now we have to begin looking very closely at people who haven't committed any crimes yet because of the concern that the first one they'll commit is going to be a doozy," he said.

The feared use of prepaid cell phones and cards by criminals and terrorists is not new. Attorney General John Ashcroft cited it as one reason why Congress needed to pass the Patriot Act and expand the FBI's surveillance powers so agents could track people who changed cell phones to elude FBI surveillance.

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Congressman: Iraq may be ready to allow inspectors best interest of Iraqis and the world. Bush has called for Iraq to consent to a resumption of U.N. inspections to determine whether

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A U.S. congressman visiting here said Sunday that there was a "strong possibility" Iraq would agree to unrestricted U.N. weapons inspections if Fresident Bush backed down from his caltfar Iraqi leader Addam Husein to be replated.

Rep. Nick J. Rahall II, D-W.Va. said in an interview that meetings this weekend with senior Iraqi officials, including the deputy prime minister and a speaker of

the national assembly, left him with the impression that Hussein's government was "very interested" in allowing inspectors to return unconditionally but wanted diplomats from countries other than the United States to serve as independent arbiters of cliputes between Iraq and the United Nations inspection com-mission.

"I feel the Iraqis want to give peace a chance, and I'm con-vinced the majority of Americans want the same," Rahall said.

available for Internet observers. Astronomers will be able to operate the telescope remotely from any computer on the planet. In fact, there need not be anyone in the building during operation, he added.

Rahall said he told the Iraqi leadership that "in order to give this opening for peace a chance, there has to be total, uncondition-al and unfettered access" for U.N.

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"But when Bush talks of regime change, they (the Iraqis) don't want to hear my message," ktahal said. 'They say, 'Whar's the point of letting the inspectors in?' They feel that whatever they do, they're going to get hit."
Bush has repeatedly said that Saddam's ouster would be in the

inspections to determine whether it has resumed nuclear, biological or chemical weapons programs, but he and members of his administration have expressed doubts about whether Iraq would give inspectors unconditional access. about whether Iraq wouto give inspectors unconditional access. U.N. and U.S. officials have accused Iraq of hindering the work of the inspectors for almost eight years before they finally left the country in 1998.

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telescope has been "the one element missing from the equation,"
Anderson said.
Not only will it be the largest
research-grade telescope in
Idahn; Anderson said it's likely to
be the largest public observatory
in the country, if not the world.
Moreover, the design will be
user friendly, he said. Sky-watchers will be able to remain seated
in one position while the telescope moves through the different quadrants in the sky. Thus,
those in wheelchairs will easily
be accommodated, as will small
children who worl need to be
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boosted.
"I think Herrett would be excited. He was all about access,"
Anderson said.
The observatory will also be

Other additions Other additions
Another part of the expansion
is a larger conference room. The
center has quickly grown in popularity as a desirable place to hold
meetings, Anderson said. The
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room designed to hold between
200 and 250 people.
Finally, a new climate-controlled area to hold the museum's ever-expanding collection
of artifacts is in the works as
well.

"We have totally run out of artifact storage space," said Phyllis Oppenheim, collections manage at the center of the said of t

ing the risk of damage from flooding or insects.

It's taken a while to get plans sorted out. Several times in the last year, the expansion plans derailed, usually for financial reasons, said Mike Mason, vice president of finance. The price tag kept rising with each new meeting with architects and contractors, he said. For a while, it looked as if one of the three elements of the expansion would

have to be eliminated. Those involved were beginning to get quite discouraged, if not downight pessimistic, he said.

As recently as last week, the latest plans came back \$380,000 over budget.

However, all parties have worked together in good faith and as of Friday have come to an agreement with solid plans under which they can finally move forward, Mason said.

"It looks really good," Mason said Friday. "We made a lot of progress today."

The timeline is still hazy, hewever.

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But a proposal to CSI's board of trustees tonight on bids for a telescope and observatory dome should provide momentum for the project, Mason said.

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Several leading lawmakers made clear they will consider such resolutions on their own

such resolutions on them with timetable.

Daschle was noncommittal on whether Congress could pass such a resolution before Election Day, saying only that it was possi-ble. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, said it would help Bush if Congress acted before its planned mid-October recess.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sald he agreed with that timetable, but added that the resolution should not necessarily authorize force against one 185's "Face the Nation" that he preferred "something that could get 100-to-nothing vote, something that says to the United Nations, look, we are really serious about this and we're all behind the effort to try to seek a consensus on dealing with Saddam Hussein"

On the diplomatic front, Powell said he hoped that intensive work on drafting a resolution for the Security Council could begin by the end of this week. He was optimistic about a vote by the Security Council within a few weeks.

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attacks.

"We fully believe that the United States is capable of conducing the war on terrorism and dealing with other threats," Rice

said on ABC. "We don't believe there are limits on what we can

warn against helping terrorism.
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Study: Workers lose health benefits.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Future retirees should expect to cover substantially more, if not all of he costs of their health care not overred by Medicare as employers increasingly reduce retirement medical benefits.

ers increasingly reduce retirement medical benefits.
Few workers today are getting ready/for this significant change and may have to consider putting fir retirement, says an autign of a new study on the issue.
By 2031, companies are expected to pay less than 10 percent of total medical expenses for retirees as part of actions already taken, says the report being released Monday by Watson Wyatt Worldwide, a human resources consulting firm that works with employers.
Large employers now typically pay more than half of total retiree medical expenses. But increasing health care costs are forcing companies to scale back bow much they are willing to offer.
"The burden on future retirees."

bow much they are the state of the burden on future retirees to pay for their own medical costs is increasing dramatically and far too few employees are prepared for these looming changes," said Sylvester J. Schleber, Watson Wyatt vice president and an author of the they.

"Retirees will have no choice but to assume greater responsi-

president and an author of the study.

"Retirees will have no choice but to assume greater responsibility for planning for medical costs during their retirement, including consideration of increased personal savings and even delayed retirement. Schieber said.

About 20 percent of employers studied have eliminated retiree medical plans for new hires and 17 percent will require new hires to pay the full premium for coverage, the report said. Other companies are capping their contributions, linking them to the retiree's length of service or imposing stricer minimum-service requirements. It found 45 percent do so for current employees. Only one in four employers cap contributions for new hires while 39 percent do so for current employees. Only one in four employers cap contributions for current employees. The median of \$4.450 for current; per Medicare coverage acrops to \$1,740 for future retires. The median of \$4.450 for current prefix the study says employers face a particular problem in providing health benefits for post-65 retirees decays of how their plans wrap around Medicare and says Medicare itself should be reformed to provide better coverage.

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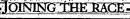
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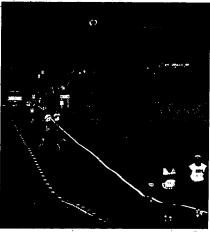
The study is based on benefit plans of \$5 large employers with at least \$5,000 employees. The growing population of retirees, rising life expectancies and uncertain business profitability also are contributing to the trend.

But workers are being confronted by health care concerns even before retirement nears. Workers now are paying more as their benefits erode, a recent study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation found.

This year saw the largest increase in premiums in 12-years, to nearly 13 percent. Single premiums are now on average \$3,050, with \$7,954 for family coverage.

The amount workers pay for coverage also has risen substantally. Employees now pay an average of \$454 per year for single coverage, a Zo percent, or \$95, increase from last year. Family coverage average \$4,000 a year, up 16 percent, or \$283. For the first time in four years, more workers experienced a cut in benefits than an increase.





A deer breaks across Molt Road between a gap in runners just east of Molt Mont., Sunday, during the early miles of the 2002 Montana Marathon/Half

Train derails in Tennessee, releases sulfuric acid fumes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Derailed railroad cars leaked billowing fumes of highly corrosive sulfuric acid in a residential area Sunday, forcing the evacuation of about 100 homes within a mile of the site.

No serious injuries were reported, said Alan Lawson, deputy director of the Knoxville-Knox County Emergency Management Agency.

Some people exposed to the acid fumes complained of minor skin and lung irritation and a few were taken to a hospital, where they were treated and released, said Lt. Jeff Devlin of the Metro Special Hazards Team.

Nine cars of the 25-car train derailed on a Norfolk Southern track, rupturing one car that was carrying about 93,000 pounds of sulfuric acid, Devlin said.

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Prosecutor: Terrorist cell on U.S. radar before Sept. 11

U.S. radar before Sept. 11
BUFFALO, N.Y. - An alleged terrorist cell based in western New York and rained by Osama bin Laden's al-Quida network had been on the U.S. government's radar since before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a prosecutar said Sunday.

The investigation into the Lackawanna cell began in early summer 2001, about the time records say the men returned from Alghanistan, said Michael Battle, U.S. attorney for western New York. All five were born in the U.S. and of Yemeni descent.

"What essentially happened is that information came to our attention that pointed us in the direction of these individuals," Battle said.

He declined to comment on

Battle said.

He declined to comment on specifics, but said law enforcement officials took investigative

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steps to corroborate the informa-

Embassies in Indonesia. Maiaysia wili reopen

Malaysia will reopen
JAKARTA, Indonesia – U.S.
Embassies in Malaysia and
Indonesia are scheduled to
reopen Monday after being
closed for five days because of
securities concerns on the first
anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror
attacks.
Both embassies were closed
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It was the second time since the Sept. 11 attacks that the embassy in Jakarta was closed because of security fears. In October, the public section of the building was shut down for two weeks because of fears of a terrorist attack.

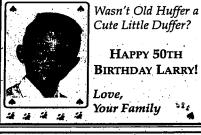
Indonesia is the world's most populous 'Muslim nation, although the vast majority of its 210 million people dislike hard-line interpretations of the faith.

Student held in terror scare says incident was a mistake

says incident was a mistakeDAVIE, Fla. – Insisting he and his friends bore no resentment toward anyone, one of the three fusiling medical students detained in a terror scare on a Florida highway said Sunday that the situation was a misunderstanding.

Kambiz Butt, 25, said that he and Ayman Gheith, 27, and Omar Choudhary, 23, simply want to clear their names and be allowed to continue their education in the United State.

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Daschle says Security bill will pass soon

Sen. Tom Daschle

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Daschle sald: "It will get passed
before the election. I am confident of that."

The House version, passed in
July, closely tracks Bush's proposal. Both the House and Senate
bills give Bush much of what he

DEALS

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate majority leader said Sunday that Congress will pass legislation before the November elections creating a Homeland Security Department despite a dispute over the president's power to hire and fire agency workers.

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President Bush is threatening to veto the bill, which the GOP-led House passed and the Democratic-controlled Senate is considering, unless it gives him flexibility over the estimated. 170,000 employees that would become part of the Cabinet seems.

become part of the Cabinet agency.

"I can't believe he'd veto a bill, over the issue of accountability, aid Sen. Tom Daschle, DS.D. "I can't believe he'd veto the bill over the issue of politicization of the federal work force."

Daschle has called Bosh's proposal "a power grab of unprecedented magnitude" that would undermine the government's non-political civil service system and threaten labor union rights and protections for one-third of the workers.

workers.

The White House says the new department needs broader powers to hire, fire, promote or demote and pay employees, and to waive union rights in matters of national security, to meet emerging terrorist threats.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Council will consider '311' phone number

"3311" phone number
TWIN FALLS - The city staff will
present a new non-emergency call
service to the City Council at the
consultation of the consultation of the consultation of the consultation of the load off of the
Southern Idaho Regional
Communications Center. The city
staff is also hoping to free up police
officers so that they don't have to
respond to calls that are not emergencies.

respond to calls that are not emer-gencies.
People reporting non-emergency situations would call "311," instead of "911," starting around Oct. 1. Also today, the City Council will hold a hearing for a second reading for a district change requested by Jay Proost. The hearing will be at 6 p.m.

Historic Warehouse improvements to the city code regarding public parks and set a Sept. 30 hearing date for an amendment to the city budget.

Planned fun run benefits blind and deaf students

GODDING - A Gooding fun run the morning of Saturday, Oct. 5, will raise money for a transitional lousing complex on the College of Southern Idaho campus for blind and doa's students:

Southern Idaho campus for blind and deaf students:

The 5-kilometer walk/run and 10-kilometer Rapior Run have events and categories for all family members, including a children's one-mile fun run.

Entry fees are \$20 for the 5- or 10-kilometer events, \$10 for children 10 and younger or \$40 per family. The fee includes a 1-shirt for the event, registration fees go up and Z-shirt availability is not guaranteed.

Tshirt availability is not guaran-teed.
Refreshments will be served to participants after the event and prizes will be awarded. Registration begins at 7:30 am. the day of the race.
The children's event starts at 8:30 am. and the main events start at 9 am.

830 a.m. and the main events start and a.m.
All events will start and finish at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.
Proceeds will be used to help build the Transitional Living Complex at CSI. When built, the complex will house deaf and blind students making the crucial transition from the Gooding school to college and beyond.
To pre-register or to get more information about the event, contact Paula Mason at 732-525 or by ommail at pmason ⊕csi.edu.

Road project information will be available Tuesday

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SHOSHONE - Information about
the Idaho Highway 75 Timmerman
to Ketchum project will be available at a dropin "storefront office"
Tuesday, the Idaho Transportation
Department said.
The public is invited to the session that runs from 11 a.m. to 7
pm. at the Wood River Inn, 603 N.
Main St. in Hailey.
The transportation department,
Federal Highway Administration
and project consultant Parsons
Sprinckerhoff encourage Wood
River Valley residents and buginess operators to participate in the
National Environmental Policy Access.

process.

In addition to the initial mapped concepts that have been shown at thevious open houses, the following new information will be available for discussion at Tuesday's meeting:

Approved highway administra-ion purpose and need summary

• Range of possible NEPA alter-

Preliminary screening matrix for possible NEPA alternatives

nor possible NEPA alternatives

** Results of noise measurements
of the existing highway

** Information sessions are offered
monthly on the third Tuesday at
the Wood River Im.

**Compiled from staff reports

CSI, T.F. focus on traffic safety

TWIN FALLS - Changes to improve traffic flow onto Falls Avenue and reduce hazards between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street are under consideration.

CSI's board will vote tonight on a proposal to change traffic routing at its main Falls Avenue entrance. Four lanes are separated by an island.

Rather than permitting two-

ed by an island.

Rather than permitting twoway traffic on each side of the
island as it does now, CSI is considering limiting entering traffic
to the two east-side lanes and

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By Sharl Chaney

Times-News writer

Meeting tonight

The CSI board meets at 5:30 tonight on the second floor of the Taylor Building.

exiting traffic to the two west-side lanes.

exiting traffic to the two west-side lanes.

The existing traffic pattern creates bottlenecks and some collisions, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

"It's really tough to get people on and off campus," he said. Sgr. Matt Hicks, who leads the Twin Falls Police traffic division, said Falls Avenue between Blue Lakes and Washington is No. 9 on the city's top 10 list of colli-

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Continuity also means a con-

tinued trust between caregiver and patient, said Director Joye Simpson.

and patient, said Director Joye Simpson.
Both parties know each other and know what to expect from one another.
Registered Nurse Karen Lusksaid getting to know the patient and the family 1s the most rewarding part of hospice care. Hospice deals with the whole family, not just the patient, Simpson said, and hospice care also continues after the patient dies.
A social worker looks in on

dies.

A social worker looks in on the patient and family, Hanks said, and a spiritual adviser is also available.

For the family, hospice can provide information about what

provide information about what to expect and allay any fears, Hanks said. A registered nurse is on call 24 hours a day, Simpson said.

A sheepwagen recently set up residence near the Harriman Trail several miles north of Ketchum. The wagen's presence signifies the move of sheep south to

Minidoka Home Health will offer hospice

sion-prone areas. The speed limit on that stretch of Falls is 35 mph, but a traffic study showed that 85 percent of motorists travel 43 mph. That rate of speed coupled with the number of side streats and public and private drive-ways that empty traffic onto the road make for a hazardous mix.

The Traffic Safery Commission form d as Falls Avenue Committee, Hicks said. The committee will review possible engineering options to help slow traffic along the road, he said. The effort will take a couple of years as plans and public input are considered.

Police are patrolling the street

for speed violations and motorists failing to yield. The decision before the CSI board tonight involves only col-lege business – the campus main

ntrance.

Other business at tonight's card meeting includes:

board meeting includes:

New observatory: The board will decide whether to accept bids for an observatory dome and a telescope designed for a new observatory planned at the Herrett Museum Center for Arts and Science. Total cost for the two items is about \$382,000 donated by the CSI Foundation.

More parking: The board

needed to accommodate 150 vehicles. A gravel parking lot was built in an emergency situation to accommodate an increase in enrollment growth that the college said filled up available parking. The lot cost about \$38,000.

CSI expects traffic volume to increase by another 150 cars this week as more classes come begin.

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T.F. Valley House opens doors to public

TWIN FALLS - Valley House's Board of Directors is inviting the community to come and see the fruits of this year's fund-raising labors.

labors.
Proceeds from the annual din-ner and auction fund-raiser allowed the organization to land-scape the grounds of the home-less shelter, according to a news

less shelter, according to a news release.
"Improved landscaping for Valley House accomplishes several goals," said Board President Jeff Gooding in the ne w s release. "It valley House from 2 to 4 " from 2 to 4 provides a p.m. Sept. 21 m o r e home-like at 507 Addison setting for our guests. It helps to beautify Ary Win Twin Falls

our community. And most important, it
improves the safety and access at
Valley House with new sidewalks, parking areas and handicapped accessible features."

walks, parking areas and handicapped accessible features."
To celebrate the completion of the landscaping project, an open house will be held at Valley House from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 21 at 507 Addison Ave. W. The open house will include refreshments and tours of the facility.
Since opening in 1995, Valley, Since opening in 1995, Valley house has provided shelter for more than 1,600 people. Many of the shelter's guests are in families.

Valley House receives no state or federal aid, the news release

or federal aid, the news release said.

It depends on the generous support of community individuals, businesses, corporations, religious and civic organizations, and other nonprofit groups to finance its modest \$65,000 annual operating budget.

The landscaping project was made possible through the donations and contributions from more than 150 supporters. Landscaping work at Valley House was completed by Idaho Sand & Gravel. Stanley Associates and Kelley Garden Center and Landscaping.

Times-News writer RUPERT - Minidoka Home Health row offers services to those who are dying. Home Health, part of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, added hospice care - geared at making those who are at the end of their lives comfortable - to their lives comfortable - to their list of services in June. Office Manager Valerie Hanks said patients who leave the hospital can now move to home health services and if needed, directly into hospice care all the while working with the same personnel. Continuity is important, Hanks said, Pattents and families have routines. Keeping the same nurses and aides means new people don't have to be taught those routines. Man faces charges in sexual abuse of girl he later married

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man has been charged with sexual abuse of a minor under 16 years of age-in connection with actions in 1997 and 1998 with a teen age girl whom he later married, then divorced.

divorced. Paul Rios, 31, is the grant with seven courts of the grant with seven courts of seven several other felony charges in Cassia County, including possession of methamphetemine, two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of aggravated established the country of the

say he used a saverous in the assaults.

Three misdemeanor charges against Rios have been bundled with the felony charges; court records indicate. He was charged by Deputy Burley City Amorney.

Lance Loveland with entiring of

children, providing shelter to runaway children and use or pos-session with intent to use drug

paraphernalia.

Loveland's motion to appoint the Cassia County prosecuting attorney as the special prosecutor for the misdemeanor charges

attorney as the special prosecutor for the misdemeanor charges was granted.

Rlos was bound over to 5th District Court on the felony charges Sept. 5 after walving his preliminary hearings. He remains in the Minji-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in lieu of posting \$151,000 bond stemming from the three sets of charges.

The sexual abuse charges stem from actions between June 1997 and June 1998, according to court documents. Prosecutors accuse Rlos of taking a number of sexually explicit photographs of a gift who was 14 kind 15 years old at the time. Descriptive Captions were later added to some of

the photos, according to court

The phone may ring at 2 a.m. and family members "just want that reassurance that they are

OK."

Bereavement services are offered to family members for 13 months after a patient dies, Simpson said. If a caregiver has spent two to four years caring for someone, it can be hard for them to re-enter society.

can be hard for them to re-enter society.

Hospice services also pick up the costs of things which make the patient more comfortable – a hospital bed for the home or medication, Simpson said. It may be quite a savings for the patient and family.

Often the most important thing hospice service does for patients is give them permission to do what they want or need to in the last days, Simpson said. Hospice is a chance to make choices.

the photos, according to court records.

The photos were taken in the girl's bedroom at her mother's stome in Burley, she told police.

In 1993, when the girl was 16, she married Rios.

The couple divorced June 13, according to records in the Cassia County Clerk's Office. The girl recording to the County Clerk's Office of the girl reconcileable differences, against Rios on May 9, citing irreconcileable differences. According to the divorce records, Rios had an affair in July 2000, and his wife said she found marijuana and cocaine in their house, which her husband admitted were his. In spite of the wife's sefforts to work things out, her husband wouldn't work to save the marriage, those record state. She is now 19.

According to the criminal complaint and affidavit filed by the Cassia County Frosecuting.

"Hospice is not a money maker," Simpson said. "Hospice is a service provided." It takes a special staff to provide that service, Simpson added. "It's kind of an art. We're richer because of it." The service was added to Home Health Inexpensively. Simpson said Karen Sunderland worked briefly for Home Health and put together the program. It was a matter of paperwork and training.

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Before the program was in place the hospital received calls asking for the service and had to turn people away, Simpson said. Now there is a program in place.

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and aggravated assault charges stem from incidents in June.
Cassia County Sheriff's Office personnel received complaints that Rios and his friends were hanging out and doing lots of drugs" at Rios's home, that they were selling stolen property from the house on Oriental Avenue and were also selling drugs from the house.
A teen-age girl, who had run away from home, was staying with Rios then, court records state. That girl told police she had taken drugs while staying at Rios's house.

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When deputies served a search warrant as Rior's house, they found drug paraphernalis and methamphetamine residue, court records say. Rios told officers the room those items were found in was "where he did his dongs" the affidievit states. He later admits the to officers he used methamphetamine, through the "stam".

the drug, by injecting it into his veins with a needle. Officers also found a 12-gauge sawed-off shot-gauge that the property of the property of the property of the property of drugs.

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The parents of the teen age runway told police they went from the sawed-off shotgun at the mother and said her daughter wasn't going snywhere, according to the affidavit. The man also pointed the gun at the girl's father, who was outside in the pickup. Pointing that waspon resulted in the enhanced penalty charges.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times News Mini Cassia Birreau She can be reached at 208-677 4042, But, 642, or bir email at si

Crash hospitalizes T.F. teen

TWIN FALLS - Medics transported a Twin Falls seen to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Sunday for injuries sustained in a car crash at about 12:30 am. on U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls, Aaron P. Ash, 16, of Twin Falls, was sitting in the back

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – Law enforcement agents and drug treatment providers say they round about the growing popularity of methamphetamine in southern Arizona.

"U.S. Customs agents" in Arizona have selzed a record pace of the drug – nearly 20 times as much this year as four

times as much this year ago,
"It's an explosion," says Tony
Ryan, a Tucson-based special
agent of the Drug Enforcement
Administration.
Officials attribute the increase
to tougher, state and national
laws, which limit how much of
some meth ingredients can be
purchased, and increased atten-

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tion from law enforcement agencies.

Those factors are forcinglarge-scale meth production
south of the border, officials say.
Small-scale "mom-and-pop"
labs are already keeping local
agencies busy. Authorities busted 15 labs in Pima County
through August this year, only
three fewer than they discovored in all of 2001.
The labs are dangerous
because they can contain highly
explosive chemicals and toxic
gases or be rigged to explode if

Stanley Ray Johnson of Boise, service at 10 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustic Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Road, Meridian; reception will follow at the family's home, 10053 Harvester Drive, Boise.

Helen Margaret Sayers of Buhl, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

J. D. Hutchison of Malta,

vice at 11 a.m. today at the Malta service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church; interment will follow at Valley Vu Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral

E seat of a 1998 Hyundal Accent and was ejected from the vehicle when it rolled, the Idaho State Police reported.

Ash had not been wearing aseat belt, the police said. His condition was unavailable Sunday exprise.

Sunday evening.

Heather M. Bloxham, 18, of Twin Falls, had been driving the Hyundai southbound on Meth problem grows in Arizona

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Police also are recording higher levels of some crimes typically associated with meth.
Local officials fear the situation may get worse before it
improves, with some likening
meth to the crack epidemic of
the 1980s. They say the increasingly large border seizures and

SERVICES

Helena 'Lena' Marie Rudolph of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly Nezarene Church in Kimberly; interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Mae (Johnson) Lamont of Ogden, Utah, service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 1-145 p.m. today at the church; interment at Wendell Cemetery.

Bradley Alan Cox of Nampa, service at 2 pm. today at the United Methodist Church; 824 Logan St., Caldwell; burial will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery (Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Highway 93 and apparently fell asleep, the ISP said. The car traveled off the road, Bloxham overcorrected, and the car went into a roll flipping once, the ISP said. Bloxham had been wearing

said, Biomann mac a seat belt. She was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and discharged later Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

sustained local meth abuse mean more Mexican methampheramine is on its way.

Labs in Mexico began making most of the United States' meth in the 1990s, says the Drug Endorment was the state of the stat

trend is moving east into

Arizona.
Customs agents in Arizona have seized 317 pounds of meth, also known as speed and crank, in 91 busts this fiscal year, up from 18 pounds in 45 busts in 1998, Maier said.

1998, Maier said.
Officials say some Mexican
meth may stay in southern
Arizona, but much of it goes
north. The DEA's Ryan said
Mexican meth has gone through
Arizona to Nevada, Utah,
Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and
elsewhere.

ment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Iola Phillips of Whitehorse, ukon, Canada, and formerly of Yukon, Canada, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Fred Clinton Stewart of Twin

Fred Clinton Stewart of Twh Falls, service at 1 p.m. Wędnesday at Twin Falls LOS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls and at noon Wednesday at the church.

Betty Penson Ward of Boise, celebration with family and friends from 2.5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Today

Students with Disabilities. Support Group meeting, 2 p.m., Evergreen A21 CSI Student Senate weekly-meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 255 CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258

· Tuesday

CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107 "Party of Six" art show, Jean B King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Oct.

Arts and Science (through Oct. 19)
Gay/Straight Alliance weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shielet 12 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field "Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science rainforest exhibit (free admission)
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Wednesday Advanced Regional Technical

New agency office brings benefits

POST FALLS (AP) - Officials at the University of Idaho Business Park hope the opening of an extension office of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will intended to the Idaho Mational Engineering the area. The new office of the Idaho Falls-based lab opened Friday. Doug McQueen, director of the University Research Park, said he and Bob Potter, president of the Coeur d'Alenc-based recruitment agency Jobs Plus, have

the Coeur d'Alene-based recruit-ment agency Jobs Plus, have been courting the agency for almost four years.

"It involved the federal gov-ernment, state government and university, so it's taken time," McQueen said.

Frost said the research park was a prime spot to open the office.

was a prime of office.

"With our research mission and commitment to working with and commitment to working with universities this was an ideal location," he said. "Technology is the future of Idaho, and INEEL is one of the driving forces behind that."

In the past 15 months, five new technical businesses have spun.

technical businesses have spun out of laboratory activities. The laboratory offers up to 40 hours of free technical assistance for qualified small businesses. "It's very important, in my opinion, that the labs operate more on a statewide basis," Potter said. "Southern Idaho has benefited a great deal from the labs."

labs."
Frost's program spends about 51.4 million each year on economic development. Some of those funds have been used for recruitment efforts for the call centers, Center Partners in Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene and Teleservices Innovation in Smelterville.

Idaho's prison problem makes county money

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – The state's shortage of prison beds is not a bad thing for Bonneville County.

540 per day for every immate it houses. As of Sept. 1, Bonneville County housed 45 of the 243 prisoners the Department of Correction keeps in county jails around the state. That is roughly \$633,000 that Bonneville County, will get this year to help pay for

Adding extra population helps cover some of your fixed costs." Bonneville County home per comment of the costs. Bonneville County Commission Chairman Roger Christensen said. It is no accident that so many state inmates are serving time in Idaho Falls.

When county officials asked axpayers to pony up for a new jall six years ago, they built one a little bigger than was necessary, with extra beds they could rent to the state and federal government. With the state prison population more than doubling since 1991, county officials believe they made the right decision.

sion.

Bonneville County is not the only county jail making money from the state's prison wood, Ada County has 38 state inmates in its jail. Madison County currently houses 13 immates, and Bingham County has two.

CSI TODAY

Education Coalition board o directors meeting, 7 a.m., Taylo

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Magic Valley superintendents' conthly meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., monthly meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277 Twin Falls High School girls

Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 106

Thursday

Thursday
Twin Falls Chamber of
Commerce Leadership Class
Challenge Course session, afterThe Times News and First
Federal Savings Bank small busness marketing seminar, 1 to 3
p.m., Shields 115
CSI Equestrian Team clinic, 5
p.m., Taylor 277
Twin Falls High School girls
soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field

Friday

State Division of Professional and Technical Education Fall

Counselors Workshop, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor and Shields buildings merican – Association – of .- Returned Persons tax aide training! 6 p.m., Evergreen C93 Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112 "The Cowboy Astronomer with narration by Boxter Black, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Saturday

Saturday
United Church of God meeting,
9:30 a.m., Aspen 145
"WSKY: Radio Station of the
Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium
"More Than Meets the Eye," 4
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"How to Build a Planet," 7
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118 United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258

ngn school, telecommunications room Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin room at airport terminal Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m.,

Wednesday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center

p.m., high school media center Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m.,

and Zoning Countries
Courthouse
Sun Valley City Council, 4
p.m., City Hall
Twin Fails County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse Thursday

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ON THE AGENDA high school, telecommunications

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library

school library
College of Southern Idaho
Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258,
Taylor Administration Building
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall
Hansen School Board, 7

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Hansen School Board, 7 p.m.,
school district's office
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Tuesday

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City Hall
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Burley City Councit, 7 p.m., City Hall Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers City Hall Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Liproper City Council, 7:30 Halley Hanning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Awe. A Jerome School Board, 7 p.m.,

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Friday .

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Meridian administrator steps down

MERIDIAN (AP) - The woman who led Meridian's planning and coning department through the soom of the 1990s has resigned

boom of the 1990s has, resigned her post.
Shari Stiles, who was the city's planning and zoning administra-tor for almost a decade, submitted a letter of resignation Sept. 3.
"She wanted to move on and do some other things," Mayor Bob Corrie said.
Corrie appointed City Planner

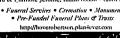
Corrie said.
Corrie appointed City Planner
Brad Hawkins-Clark as the acting
planning and zoning administrator until the position is permanently filled.

Meridian's population has almost tripled since Stiles started in her post. Even as the city's population exploded during the first four years of Stiles' tenure, she was the only employee in Meridian's planning department. By comparison, Eagle, which had a quarter of Meridian's population, already Meridian's population, already Meridian's population, already uing department. By comparison, Engle, which had a querter of Meridian's population, already had two planning employees dur-ing part of that period. "She was a one-person show for a number of years, and she did that through high-growth times." City Councilvoman Tammy de Weerd said.

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Helen McClure of Jerome, memorial services at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; inter-Shirley Bischoff of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Payne Mortuary, Burley). **OBITUARIES**

For obttusry rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obttusries is obtta@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every flow.

TWIN FALLS



Donna Lorraine Simon

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Donna Lorraine Simon, 72, of
Twin Falls, died Saturdey, Sept. 14,
2002, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 3, 1930, in
Dillon, Montana, the daughter of
Victor and Jewel Ridgeway

Carrigan. She was relead and educated in Dillon, gradualing as valedictorian of her senior class at Beaver Head County High Schbol. She graduated from college at Western Montana in Dillon, where she received her teaching certificate. She married William J. Sturm and they lived in Helena, where she taught school.

They moved to Butte, Montana.

TWIN FALLS

Iola Elien Phillips

M.V. towns treat sewage naturally

By Nate Johnson

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Those News with:

—PAUL—As Randy Sutton drovethe pickup along the edge of the
pond, hundreds of ducks took
flight and corkscrewed skyward.

There were even more ducks a
few weeks earlier, said Sutton, a
Faul city maintenance worker.
The ducks built floating nests in
the water and raised their young.
We will be the stoom of the
the water and raised their young.
We will be the stoom of the
ponds. It's a pleasant sport to watch
birds on an autumn day.

Besides an abundance of birds,
the ponds contain the raw sewage
from the city of Paul. There are
three ponds, 10 acres each, located
less than a mile west of Paul.
Because the water rarely gives off
odor and because the ponds blend
so naturally into the landscape,
few people realize the sewer
lageous are there. Sutton said.

The ponds blend in with the surroundings because they are
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tily workers built the ponds, filled
them with sewage, then stepped
back and let nature do the rest.
The system is effective, the
construction costs are low and the
maintenance expenses insignificant, Too moth waste can overload the ponds, but the lagoon sys
tem is the obvious choice for small
towns with access to land, said
David Anderson, Idah, tem is the obvious chance for smain towns with access to land, said David Anderson, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality engineering regional manPassive sewage

The following Magic Valley town-have passive sewage treatment systems, where sewage is treat

through Buhl Burley Eden Flier Gooding

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Wendell
Source: David Anderson, Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality engineering regional
manager, and city offices.

ager. Many of the small towns in the Magic Valley made that choice in the 1970s and '80s, after learning they could no longer dump sewage into primary ponds, filling one particular of the same primary ponds, filling one warmen of the samight and the feces mixed in the water, algae warmen of the samight and the feces mixed in the water, algae blooms in the ponds, said Rich Rau, Paul public works director. The algae rapidly consumes the nutrients, leaving clear water. After the bloom, red amoebas eat the algae, multiplying in their turn and dying the lagoon red. Workers then move the water to the final

pond, where the process occurs again. The water is mixed with chlorine, added to canal water and sprinkled not the city hay field next to the lagoons. During the winter the algae does not bloom. Workers empty the ponds in the fall, ther collect sewage from November to March, Rau said.

the ponds in the fall, then collect sewage from November to March, Rau said.

Workers take water samples regularly. To make sure the ponds are not leaking, the workers test the groundwater a quarter mile away in each cardinal direction and the water in a nearby canal Ironically, the water in the canal is usually direct than the water than thas come through the lagoons, Rau said. The coliform bacterian count is almost always significantly higher in the canal water than in the final pond. The birds living in the final pond. The birds living in the family pond in the final pond. The threat living in the family pond in the final pond. The threat living in the hard ponds are speaking not only to birds, but also to their predators. Foxes sometimes did not be ponds and shoot the ducks. Rau wouldn't mind the hunters if they cleaned up after themselves, but when he found carcasses in the ponds he closed the area to hunting. Ducks don't mind swimming in sewage, but apparently no self-respecting retriever would do the same.

Dems plan pichie, barbecue

TWIN FALLS - Hailing the event as a "gala working person" meat and potatoes feast," the Twin Falls County-Democratic-Central Committee plans to host an inaugural picule and barbecue from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park.
Cost to participate is \$8 per person or \$20 for a family, said John Radford, Democratic Central Committee chairman. Besides the meal, that price includes entertainment provided by "Celtic Fire," a local duo made up of John Jacobson and Stephanie Jeffs, who perform Irish music on guitar, bouzouki, volin, button accordion, whistles and flute.
Local radio personality

and flute.

Local radio personality
Suzanne Jusst also will entertain
with vocal selections.

To help raise campaign money
for Democratic candidates,
donated items are being sought
to be auctioned off, Radford said.
All seven Democratic candi-

Magic Valley in brief

dates for Twin Falls County and District 23 and 24 state legisla-tive offices are expected to attend the pionic to answer ques-tions and to make their positions. They was some their positions. They was advance reservations, call Radford at 735-4096.

Medical center health

Medical center health lectures kick off Tuesday KETCHUM - A four part lecture series on eating well and keeping your body healthy will begin on Tuesday in the Baldy Conference Room at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

The free lectures will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 pm. the third Tuesday of each month through December.

This month's topic, "Is it

Healthy to be a Vegenzian?" will be facilitated by distillatin Becky-Stewart. The Oct. 15 topic is "Soy;" Nov. 19. "Healthy Choiced at Favorite Local Restaurants" and Dec. 17, "The Truth About Fad Diets."

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Offers free screenings

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley
Animal Center, two miles south
of Ketchum on Idaho Highway
75, is offering free Senior Health
Screenings for dogs and cats
through September.
Dogs past age 7 and cais past
age 10 are good candidates for
the screenings, which will include
an assessment of the animal's
weight, temperature, dental

an assessment of the animal's weight, temperature, dental health, nutrition, cost and arthritisymptoms.
Attention to some of the conditions pets encounter in old age can increase their longevity.
For information, call 726-777.
— compiled from staff reports

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County includ-

Misdemeanor dismissals

court costs; Magastrate Judge Larry, Levil Court costs; Magastrate Judge Larry, Levil Court St. 65.05 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hollows; Vernon W. Schelin, 36, 1424 A St., Rupert; one count contempt of court; one count failure to cut or remove weeds; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Crystal Lyan Roberts, 24, 280 W. Spartan Drive, Rupert; Insulficient-dunds Judf. 100 fig. 10

Sanghtune Junge Latip A. L. 280 W. Spartan Drive, Raperti Insulficient Gunda check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Drobert E. Harris, 33, 902. AS, Ruperti non count contempt of court; one count contempt of court, and count contempt of court, and count court of court of

Misdemeanor sentencings

Martin Shane Smith, 37, 720 Randy Drive, Idaba Falix driving on retricted access, pleaded guilty, 350 fins, 553.50 Course, 150.00 Page 170.00 Page 170

Michael R. Crabtree.
Frank Dean Aragon, 22, P.O. Box 352,
Rupert; contempt of court, pleaded guilty.
If months probetion; Maghirate Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.
Rick J. Management of court; diemissed; cone count failure to stop at thesic
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oversites permit, found guilty, 95.350 court
count, Magierare Judge Roy C. Kollowery.

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Daniel P. Care 43, 210 S. J. S., No. 19

Daniel P. Care 44, 210 S. J. S., No. 19

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May in jail, 136 days suspended, 24

Magistrae Judge Larry R. Duff.

Saul Avila Ruryad, 39, 739 14th Se.

No. 12, Heyburn; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$1150 court costs, \$30

pended, 12 months 'probation, 90 days' driver' il lecans surposition, 40 days' driver' il dense surposition, 90 days' driver' il lecans surposition, 90 days' driver' il lecans surposition, Magistrate.

Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael S. Lazanby, 25, 409 Second St. Rupert; probation violation, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

Withheld Judgment

Lucio Juares, 21, 2101 Sensions, 5.11
Lucio Juares, 21, 2101 Sensions, 6.11
Heyburn one count contempt of count, 2
property Magitarie Judge Michael B.
Crabtres.
Maria D. Schultz, 36, 606 E. 18th St.,
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Judge Roy C. Hollower, 6.
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July Roy C. Hollower, 6.11
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Juvenile diemissals

Juvenile sentencings

Luis R. Tores, 16, 1981 Hillicrast Lane, No. B8, Burley, invalld driver's license, pleaded guilty, 568.50 fines, 863.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended, 12 months "probation, Magicarate Judge Roy C. Hollowsy." Francisco Fonce, 17, 730 14th St., Apt., 7, Heyburn; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, 868.30 fines, 863.30 cons.)

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BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals

Shawn W. Simpson, 30, 1649 Normal

Ave, Burley, diving without privileges;

Jolian L. Rodrigues, 38, P.O. Box St.

Policyan Paules, 21, 183 W. 1005, Burley;

Insufficient-hands check fraud, 563.50 line;

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leys one count invalid driver's license; count disturbing the peace; Magistrate ge Roy C Hollowy, Anthony Adams Cain II, 28, 294 W. sity Drive, Rupert; infraction failure to d right of way, amended to misdemeanor ving offense by person controlling the ticle, \$53 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

loway. rancisco J. Arevalos, 30, 627 E. 17th St., ley, resisting officers; Magistrate Judge C. Holloway.

oue; one count failure to appear for misde-canor citation; one count invalid driver's crue; Magiriate Judge Roy C. Holloway. David F. McClure Jr., 25, 1400 Oakley ve., No. 1, Burley; one count failure to pear for misderneaner citation; one count valid driver's license; Magistrate Judge yo C. Holloway.

C. Hollowsy. Shert Woodrow Davis, 51, 150 E. 376 S., 17; injury to a child; Magistrate Judge ad R. Crabtroe.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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Willie James Winters, 58, 4701 W. 2100 S., est Valley, Utah; failure to stop at checke station as required, pleaded guilty, 1850 fine, 583 50 court costs.

Trest C. Vest, 24, P5 Dalry, Malas; failure stop at checking station as required, eaded guilty, 1818.50 fine, 563.50 court

sta. Evertt D. Roberts, 69, 50 W. Main, tamont, Utah; fallure to obtain over-size rmit, pleaded gullty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50

rt costs.

Sichsel L. Plantin, 39, 1317 Quarier St.,
G. Cherleston, W.V.; meximum driving on-dury time, plesded guilty, \$43.50 fine, 50 court costs.

ts. lo Polanco, 26, 3790 S. 4745 sy, Utah; failure to stop at i as required, pleaded guilty, West Vamey, von.
Ling station as required, pleaded gullsy,
550 fine, \$63.50 court costs,
lyan L. Peterson, 22, 2913 E. 3600 N., No.
Twin Falls; failure to obtain over-aise
mit, pleaded guilly, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50

Neal, 26, 4640 Cambridge St., , Pla.; motor carrier log book vio-aded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50

costs.

omas Cage Mayhew Jr., 38, 6320

ory Lane, Neshville, Tenn.; failure to

tr checking station as required, plended

, 5138.50 line, 563.50 court costs.

sue M. Mannour, 24, 225 Mayahi St.,

sake City, moster carrier log book viole-

pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 osts. W. Mann, 47, 323 Oleander, San Calif.; motor carrier log book viola-pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50

Jacinto, Calif.; motor currier log book viola-tions, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Otis W. King Jr., 48, Rt. 2, Box 8022, Jenning, Okla.; maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50

t costs. acy J. Hale, 30, 1029 Wilganks Ave., iea, Ala.; maximum driving and on-duty ; pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50

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Dennis J. Hennis, 46, 78 W. 37th St.
eger, Ill. failure to stop at checking statior
required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine

s required, pleaded guilty, situation of 2550 court courts.

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Drumright, Olda; janure, to re-tastion as required, pleasled guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Ernest William Utchi, failine to have retrollective sheeting and reflectors, plead-ed guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Milke Angel Arguet, \$3, 13300 N.W. 12 Court, for I andworlds, Plas, one court fail-court, for I andworlds, Plas, one court fail-out, for I andworlds, Plas, one court fail-out, for I andworlds, Plas, one court fail-court, for I andworlds, plasses, plant for court fail-court, for I and the plant fail of the court fail-ter fail of the court fail of the cour

duty time, pleaded gallty, \$43.50 line, \$63.50 court costs.

Isabel G. Villagomer, 18, 958 Burton Ave, Isabel G. Villagomer, 18, 958 Burton Ave, Isabel G. Villagomer, 18, 958 line of the control of the

ne credited; Magistrate Judge Koy Calloway.
Candida W. Makiling, 66, 131, 1815 St.,
Tyburn; peti theft; pleaded, kujiy, \$100,
e, \$63,50 court costs, six months' probari, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Melissa D. Lutz, 21, 461 14th St., No. 9,
Tyburn; driving without privileges, pleaded
lity, \$300 fine, \$35 suspended, \$78,50
art costs, \$35 defender fees, 30 days in jail.

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Millioway.
Terri D. Draper, 43, 102 Oncida St., No.,
Rupert; possession of drug paraphernalia
th intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine,
3.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

Hollowsy.

Ramond L. Collins Jr., Seventh N. 300 W.
No. 17, Barley, institutive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 line, \$35 suspended, \$63,55 court costs, \$35 defender foos, \$45,50 resi-tution; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

Steven L. Cole, 44, 430 Tami Drive, rley, one count unlawful entry, dismissed;

R. Crabtree. dom, 36, 600 W. 17 S., No. 26, c violence/battery. amanda mesenc violence/battery, emended rbing the peace, pleaded guilty, se, \$80 suspended, \$63.50 court days in jell, 30 days suspended, six probation, time credited; to judge Michael R. Crebtree. ath Dewey Huskinson, 47, 227 S. 550 E., Burley, two counts petit theft, plead-ed guilty, one count, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, time credited; one count, 5236.50 fine, 5150 suspended, 563.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited, counts to run concurrent; Magistrate Judge Michael

one year processor.

Tun concurrent, Magistrate Juage remainer.

R. Crabtree.
Pable C. Rodriguez, 29, 1927 S. Highway

27, Oakley; invalid driver's license, pleaded
guilty, 569, 501 fine, 563,50 court costs.

Rebeca Ayala, 52, 2005 S. Highway 81,
Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded
guilty, 563,50 fine, 563,50 court costs.

Driving under the Influence sentencings

Influence sentencings

Drew M. Williams, 33, Box 165, Arimo, when the sentence of the sentence

Feiony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Jamic Saltana, 21, 550 Normal Ave.,
Burley, one count possession of a conrolled substance, dismissed, one count
drug trafficking in methamphetamines,
rolled substance, dismissed, one count
drug trafficking in methamphetamines,
stance with intent to deliver, pleaded
guilty, 588-50 court costs, 56 montul deterinate penitentiary time, suspended, 54
suspended, 5100 restitution, retained senience, time credited; two counti' drug
stamp violation, one count dismissed, one
suspended, 5100 restitution, retained senmonth' determinate penitentiary time,
suspended, 48 months' indeterminate penitentilary time, suspended, 540, 1504ed guilty, 588-50 court costs, 5500 defendded guilty, 588-50 court costs, 5500 defendtiary time, suspended, 50 monthe' indetertiary time, suspended, 50 monthe indeter-

in. vid Ernie Hale, 18, 395 W. Poplar,

work release; District Judge Monte B.

Carton. E. Fessenden, 19, 780 E. 225 N.,
Rupert; one count misdemeaner malicious
injury to property, pleaded guilly, 563.50
court costs, \$400 restitution, Magistrate
close, 5400 restitution, Magistrate
close, grand their, pleaded guilly, 563.50
court costs, 5600 defender fees, 10 days in
jail, 36 month's probation, 24 months'
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Deferred prosecutions

Lila J. Paul, 69, 430 Tami Drive, Burley, realisting officers; Magistrare Judge Michael R. Crubtroe. Edith M. Hubberd, 39, 2445 Miller Avo., Burley, victous dogs or cate; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crubtroe.

Juvenile-sentencings

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Loren Gene Hammond, 15, 100 N. 121
W. Rupert, invalid driver's license, pieselde gully, 565 50 fine, 56:35 0 cour costs:
Magistrate Judga Michael R. Crebree.
Alida N. Galwan, 15, 851 Normal Ave.,
Burley; dog at large, pleaded guilty,
159:30 fine, 255:30 cour costs; Magistrate
Luis M. Rodriguet, 17, 1564 E. Malo St.,
10, 12, Burley; invalid driver's license,
pleaded guilty, 568:50 fine, \$63:50 court
costs.

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pended; Megistrate Judge Michael R. Castree. Crastree. C

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Crabtree.

Janet. Diane Knight, 26, 324 S.
Highway 24, No. 37, Heyburn; vicious
dogs violation, pleaded guilty, 553.50
court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days uspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate
Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Larry Charles Hathaway, 20, P.O. Box

oy C. Holloway.
Charles Hathaway, 20, P.O. Box ul; contempt of court, pleaded Magistrate Judge Roy. C.

725, Paul: contempt of court, pleading quilty; Magistrate Judge Roy, C. Hollowsy.

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Deborni, Ropert, 1859 Seninett Ave.

Guilty, 525 (Inc, 583-50 court costs;

Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Daniel Juarea, 31, 4025 N. 1600 E.,

Lainer, pleaded guilty, 525 (Inc, 563-50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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court costs; Magistrate Judge Lerry R.

Buff. M. Hamm, 44, 1205 College
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reson of the control of the control of the court
costs. Johnson, 27, 817, A St. No.

4. Rupert; driving without privileges,
pleaded guilty, 5200 fine, 5765 court
pleaded guilty, 5200 fine, 5765 court
costs, 100, six months' drivers' liennes suppension, two days' Milii-Casala, 17678.
Magistrate Judge Broy C. 1500-16075, S.

Heybarn; driving without 'pivileges',
pleaded guilty, 5300 fine, 578-50 court
costs, 10 days in jul, eight days suspendcosts, 10 days in jul, eight days suspendch, aim months' probation, six months'
delining and control of the court of the court
Milii-Casala work in lieu of Jail;
Babewn Lee, 27, Box 7855, Grandvisor,
thand, pleaded suilty one court 5300

probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

influence sentencings

Influence sentencings.

Alejandre Estrada, 23, 140 S. 400 W.

No. 64, Rupert row counts contempt of court, dismissed; two counts misdeners of the county of

time credited; Magistrate Junge P. Crabtree.

Daniel P. Cara, 43, 210 S. A St., No. 19,

Felony dismissals

Ray Bagby, 53, 150 S. 950 E., D one count misdemeanor insuffic funds check fraud, dismissed; one of felony insufficient funds check fraud missed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. D

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Mario Gonez, 20, 829 W. 500 S.,
Heyburn; one count felony forgery,
amended to misdemeancy petit theft,
pleaded guilty, 5200 fine, 5200 superpit, theft,
pleaded guilty, 5200 fine, 5200 superpit,
theft, 553.50 count counts, 835 defender feet,
sear probation, time oredited; one count
felony probation, time oredited; one count
felony probation violation, pleaded
guilty, four years' determinate penitentiary
time, sight years' indeterminate
penitentiary time, 5267 restitution, time
redited, probation revoked, seations

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Constitute Imposed, District Judge Jonn M. Melanson.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE.

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It really doesn't hurt my confidence. It hurts my manhood, especially when you know you went out and got killed.

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- Nebraska running back Dahrran Diedrick after the Huskers lost to Penn State

Trivia

Who was the first UCLA player lected in the NFL draft?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys soccer

Twin Falls JV at Filer, 4:30 p.m.
The Community School at Wendell, 6 p.m.

wenden, o p.m. High school girls soccer The Community School at Wendell, 5 p.m.

High school volleyball

Castleford at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m. Mackay, Hagerman at Shoshone, 5 p.m. Valley at Raft River, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Curtis, Harris win Canyon Classic

Canyon Classic

Aaron Curtis and Roger Harris
carded a 54 for the secondstraight day to win the Canyon
Classic Two-Person best ball good
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curran springs Golf Course.
Curtis and Harris overtook firstday leaders Denny Stimpson and
Todd Jones and Allan
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Toth Steve Call and Dutch
Pullman, with 135s. Chad Urie
and Doug eeves took fifth with a
136 while ELL Relersgord and
Roger Wallock took sixth.
The net winners were Rod
Roeves and Casey Perkins with a
119.
The first flight winners were
Monty Bell and Bart Willer with
a 139. The net winners were Cory
Oschner and Steve Root with a
119. The mens second flight winries; were David Odell and Bruce
Rathke with 148. Net went to
Ken Blake and Mike Govia with
a 144.
Babe Hansen and Cheri

Babe Hansen and Cheri Wheeler carded a 164. First day leaders Norma Brown and Judy Owens carded a 125 in the net

Owens carded a 120 M use novernt.

In couples play, Alan and Susan Simpkins carded a 137 to win, the first flight while Doug and Cheri Freeman took the second with a 158. Net winners for the first flight were Alan and Judy Porter, Mike and Lyn Morgan and Steve and Kay Feldtman with 115s. Second flight net went to Fhil and Jenny De Frieg with a 116.

Utan State holds off Idaho State Bengals

LOGAN, Unh - Querrerback
Lock Puentes passed for 339,
yirds and the Aggies talled five
touchdowns as Urah State
defeated Idaho State, 38-33.
Urah State, (1-2) racked up 491
total offensive yards and Puentes
threw three touchdown passes.
He moved into second place on
the Urah State total offense list,
bringing his career total to 6,283
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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twins clinch A

CLEVELAND The Minnesota Twins got soaked, and the champagne wasn't even opened yet. The Twins, the team baseball

The Twins, the team baseball couldn't contract, clinched at least a share of the AL Central title Sunday with a 50 win over tie Cleveland Indians on a rainy day at Jacobs Field.

Kyle Lohse (13-8) pitched six sharp innings as the Twins reduced their magic number to one, moving the small-market survivors a little closer to securing their first playoff appearance since 1991.

But after doing their part by winning, the Twins had to put their postgame party plans on hold as they waited for the final score of Chicago's game in New

York.
The White Sox were in their

The White Sox were in their hird rain delay, realing 84 in the bottom of the sixth inning at Yankee Sandium.

Denny Hocking hit a two-rus single in the seventh and Matt LeCroy had a sacrifice fly in the sixth for the Twins, who had hoped to celebrate their division tide with hugs and high-fives on the infield grass at Jacobs Field.

Instead, after watching Chicago's game on TV during a

67-minute rain delay in the seventh and playing much of their game in a light rain, the Twins headed for their clubhouse to wait – and root for the freespending Yankees.

How ironic.

How tronic.

Nothing was easy this season for the Twins, who learned in a letter from ownership last November of baseball's plans to eliminate them and the Montreal

Expos.

And the clinching was nearly

as tough.

Minnesota's magic number was stuck at three for two days as the Indians won the first two games of the series.



The Minnesota Twins celebrate their 5-0 win over the Claveland Indians to

Evans breaks losing streak

Win is his third at Magic Valley track

By Joe Palsiey Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS - It all came own to a few inches, as it usually

down to a few inches, as it usually does.

Kevin Hamilin, the hottest driver on the Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series, saw his chance argrabbing the lead of the NAPA Auto Parts 150 go up in a cloud of dust Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Instead, veteran anacyterad

Valley Speedway.

Instead, weteran NASCAR driver Garrett Evans entered Victory Lane for the first time in two years after winning his third NAPA 150.

Evans led 149 of the 150 laps, but the series points leader Hamilin made it interesting on lap 136, when Evans slid toward the outside by a foot and Hamilin made his move.

Hamilin, 23, kept the pressure on, and by lap 130, was getting position inside on the straight-aways before Evans would cut him off heading out of the turns.

Evans, of East Wenatchee, Wash, was unable to hold off Hamilin early in lap 141 as the defending series points champ took the lead.

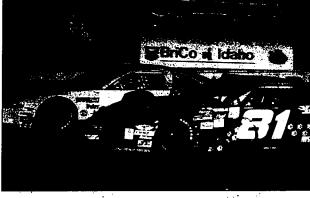
But it lasted all of one lap as Evans used his car's superior power through the corners to



Evans held on over the next of laps for a .250 seconds marg

the turns."

Hamilin's battle for first came after he won the war for second place with Gary Lewis. Hamilin



Scott Lynch tries to race past a compatitor during the NAPA Auto Parts 150 Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. He finished in 20th place after developing radiator problems

Speedway. He finlshed in 20th place at came charging up on the far straightaway and bumped Lewis as his car entered turn No. 3 of lap 127. The contact sent Lewis back end around as he ended up off the track. Lewis, however, battled back to fiftch place by the checkered flag.

Pete Harding, Shane Biles and Lewis rounded out the top five. Evans last won the final race of the 2000 series, which propelled him to the season points title. He entered Saturday's race in 10th overall.

Evans appreciated the work

overall.

The special state of the work done on his shocks, which helped him maintain his position along the bottom groove of the track.

"The best way to keep the lead was to keep it along the bottom edge," he said, did, deep her beddy McKean's bad

overloping radiator process.

Luck continued Saturday at the speedway. He since has moved on to the Feather lite Southwest Series.

A big crack-up just past turn 2 in lap 52 sent five cars into the pits and damaged a number of others. It left McKean's No. 19 missing his right fender. No one was hurt from any contact on Saturday.

was hurt from any contact on Saturday.

Even without the contact that hampered his car's suspension the rest of the way, McKean estimated his car was only the third or fourth-fastest at the track.

Radiator problems ended Scott Lynch's night early while brother Nick, also of Burley, failed to qualify for the main event. Brett Thompson of Jerome finished 12th.

Thompson moved up as far as

sixth during laps 52-70 before a bearing problem in his right front

bearing problem in his right from wheel started to hamper his car. Brake problems developed soon after.

"It kept getting worse and worse so we're happy to hold on for 12th place," Thompson said. He hopes to rebound this Saturday in a Winston West Series stop at Roseburg, Or Washington West Series stop at Roseburg, Or Washington Washington

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Brothers garner experience

TWIN FALLS - The NAPA
Auto Parts 150 may not have
turned out the way Nick and
Scott Lynch of Burley had hoped,
but both have time left to make
their mark on a NASCAR touring





but both have time left to make their mark on a NASCAR touring series.

And believe it, they plan to.
But right now, races like the one held saturday at Magic Valley Speedway are a Magic Valley Speedway are a matter of pick ing up quality seat time and using that news of the making at the most next year.

Nick 20, is making at May at MVS.
He recently won the Mayerick Late Model track Anampionship and rookie of a making at Novie of the year hoiors and rookie of the year hoiors and rook with the dealth of the year hoiors and rookie of the year hoiors and year hoiors

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

'Flawless' Collins leads upset

The Associated Press

ST, LOUIS - Kerry Collins was
nearly flawises for the New York
Giants, while the St. Louis Rams
are looking more and more
imperfect.

Collins built an early 17-point
lead- and the Giants' defense
made all the big stops int a 28-21
victory over the defending NFC
champions Sunday.

"I think we have higher expectations and desires than a lot of
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It is locker room Rams are 0.2 are no first time since they went 4.12 in 1998, the year before Kurt Warner led them to their first Super Bowl title. St. Louis' offense has produced 37 points in wwo games, and the Rams have trailed at the half in their last four games, including a 14-3 deficit in their last super Bowl.

Ar least they're good, at



New York-running back Tikl Barber is tackles by \$1. Louis Rams defender
Adam Archeleta during the third quarter in \$1. Louis on Sanday.

Jesus Selora vinning back to kind the selection of the ball back, but William Peterson sealed the victory when he intercepted an underthrown ball from Warner as 26-6/39 for 266 yards on the Glants. Bryant is 6-for-6 this season.

Faulk fueled the Rams' second-half comeback with a pair of muchadowns and finished with \$2. Collins, who threw three interceptions in the Glants' narrow sauffed on fourth-mediaches and studied on fourth-medi

Broncos send clear message to NFL

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Though radio problems reduced the Denver Broncos to hand signals and player relays on offense, their defense sent a message that every team in the NFL should be able to hear.

Mike Anderson ren for 95

able to hear.

Mike Anderson ran for 95 yards and caught a touchdown pass, and Brian Griese threw two TD passes as the Broncos beat the punchless San Francisco 49ers 24-14, knocking off an NFC Super Bowl hopeful for the second

Bowl-hopeful for the second straight week. Because of interference from the 49ers' communications systems, the Broncos (2-0) used old-dashioned methods for nearly everything they did. While Griese called several plays off the top of his head, the Broncos' defense simply hit hard and tackled harder, forcing the 49ers into one of their worst games in recent memory.

ry.
"That's one of the most com plete games we've played in a while," linebacker Ian Gold said. "They got frustrated because we were stopping everything they Denver held the 49ers (1-1) to

did."

Denver held the 49ers (1-1) to 261 yards - 67 on a meaningless final drive. Fans booed their team heartily in the second half, and thousands headed for the exits early.

"We just stunk it up all across the board," said Terrell Owens, who caught five passes but had just one in the first three quarters. "Everybody messed up. It's early in the season, and we've got time to correct our mistakes. But basically, we just stunk."

The Broncos, who have missed the playoffs in two of the past three seasons, appear ready to reclaim their spot among the NFL's elite after an impresse where the 49ers lost for just the second time in 10 home games.

Olandis Gary ran for 61 yards and a TD as Denver followed up a surprising 23-16 win over St. Louis with another powerful defensive performance.

Broncos defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes dropped two safeties and a line backer into deep coverage, forcing the Niners to throw short completions.

NFL

Passing

Drew Bledsoe, Bills ser career and franchise highs with 463 yards pass

ing.
Kerry Collins, Giants
22-for 26 for 307 yards and a TD in New York's 26-21 win at St. Louis.

Rushing

Thomas Jones, Cardinals Career-high 173 yards in Arizona's 24-13 victory at eartle: Deuce McAllister, Saints Ran for 123 yards in a 35-20 win over Green Bay.

Receiving

Peerless Price, Bills Had 13 catches for 185 yards and two touchd Muhsin Muhammad, Panthers had eight catches for 107 yards and a TD.



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Fins fluster Colts

INDIANAPOLIS – Ricky Williams ran for 132 yards on 24 carries and caught a touchdown pass, then watched the Dolphin' defense hold on to win for the fifth straight time in Indianapolis.

Jay Fiedler was 13-of-18 for 187 yards and two touchdowns, and he also ran for a 1-yard TD for Miami (2-0).

Saints 35, Packers 20

NEW ORLEANS - Aaron Brooks outperformed mentor Brett Favre by throwing two touchdown passes, and the relentless New Orleans defense led the Saints past Green Bay.

Cowboys 21, Titans 13

IRVING, Texas - Quincy Carter quieted his critics, for the moment at least, by passing for 240 yards and no interceptions as Dallas rallied from last week's bitter defeat to expansion Houston.

Bears 14, Falcons 13

ATLANTA - Brian Urlacher had a sensational game for Chicago, recovering a fumble by Michael Vick, sacking the speedy Atlanta quarterback and recording 12 tackles as the Bears improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1991.

Patriots 44, Jets 7
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Tebucky Jones and Victor Green
had defensive touchdowns and
Tom Brady threw two 170 passes
for the Patriots, who seem to
have dispelled all doubts that
their Super Bowl win was a fluke.

Buccaneers 25, Ravens 0

BALTIMORE – Karl Williams returned a punt 56 yards for a-touchdown and Derrick Brooks socred on a 97-yard Interception return as Tampa Bay gave John Gruden his first victory as Buccaneers coach.

Browns 20, Bengals 7

CLEVELAND - Gus Frerotte proved he's not ambidextrous, and the Browns atoned for the mistakes of their opener by handing Cincinnati its second straight drubbing in Cleveland.

Jaguars 23, Chiefs 16

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – The Jaguars vallied with two quick touchdowns in the final quarter, including a 79-yard TD pass from Mark Brunell to Patrick Johnson that was the longest pass play in Jacksonville history.

Panthers 31, Lions 7

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Rodney
Peete passed for 310 yards and a
touchdown for Carolina, which
was happy to get a victory
against the league's second-worst
team from last year.

Cardinals 24, Seahawks 13

SEATTLE – Thomas Jones ran for a career-high 173 yards and MarTay Jenkins had a 95-yard kickoff return in the fourth qua-ter as the Cardinals railled for the victory, ending Dilfer's 15-0 record as a starter.

Chargers 24, Texans 3

SAN DIEGO – If the Houston Texans didn't look like an expan-sion team in their opener, they sure did by the time Junior Seau and the San Diego Chargers were done with them.

Bills 45, Vikings 39, OT

MINNEAPOLIS - Overtime was much kinder to Drew Bledsoe and the Buffalo Bills this

week.

Peorless Price streaked
untouched down the middle of
the field for a 48-yard touchdown
reception in the extra period,
and Bledsoe set career and franchise highs with 463 yards pasing Sunday in a wild 45-39 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Raiders 30. Steelers 17

Raiders 30, Steelers 17
PITISBURCH - The Oakland
Raiders didn't just go back refittsburgh's loss to New England
last week for their game plan.
They returned to their days in
the passhappy AFL.
Rich Gannon broke nearly
every major single-game Raiders
passing record, even those from
the present the results of the record
the record five turnovers as
the Raiders beat the winless
Steelers 30-17 Sunday night.
Just as the Patriots Tom Brady
did Monday in a 30-14 win over
Pittsburgh, Gannon came out
throwing - only he didn't stop,
going 43-of-64 for 403 yards and a
tunchdown.
The 43 completions were only
two short of Drew Bledsoe's 1995
NFL record - that in an overtime
game - and all but the yardage
were Oakland records. The
Raiders The Raiders (2-0) wouldn't
do as the Patriots did Monday boulding
to do the patriots did Monday boulding a no hudde offense, emptying the backfield and throwing
on nearly every down.

Brothers

Continued from A7
"It just didn't work out for us
tonight," he said between autographs in pir row. "I messed up in
qualifying. Then in the heat race,
things didn't go my way."
Scott, 22, had a little more success Saturday night, placing 20th.
Now a senior in communicatiops at the University of Utab,
Scott has more experience under

tt has more experience under

his belt.

He's spent this summer racing in a few events here and there to pick up track time on different courses on the Southwest, Northwest and Winston West series without using up his rockie

status.

He recently took fourth in a Winston West race in Salt Lake lity, which will be televised Oct. on SPEED Channel.

"We came in here on a tit of a

high note," he said.
With his degree nearly
finished, Scott doesn't plan to
switch gears, instead focusing his
plans on both the Southwest and
Winston West circuits before taking up the Winston West Series
next year and working as Nick's
crew chief on the Southwest tour



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Scott said. "The experience value at races like this is immense."

Scott hopes to eventually reach the NASCAR Busch Series, and, the NASCAR Busch Series, and, he hopes, a long career in the upper echelon of the sport. He hopes 'the communications degree will help him with public appearances and make him more attractive to the all-important sponsors. But right now, both Lynch brothers were happy just having fun with family and friends in the camaraderie that is pit row. Both often come back to compete at the local track when their sched-

ules allow it.
"It is fun to race in front of the home crowd," Scott said.

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TRANSACTIONS

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Yanks move within 5 of east division-title

NEW YORK (AP) – Alfonso Soriano, Jason Giambi and Bernie Williams had bernie Williams how the New York Yonkees cut its magic number to five by beating the Chicago White Sox 8-4 in a game called in the sixth inning after three rain delays.

Mariners 6, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. - Bret Boone and Edgar Martinez each drove in two runs as Seattle finally found some offense to beat Oakland and end a six game los-ing streak.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 3

BOSTON - Tony Batista set a Baltimore record for homers by a third baseman, and Luis Lopez added a two-run shot to beat Boston.

Devil Rays 7, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - Joe Kennedy allowed just three hits in seven innings as Tampa Bay ended a six-game skid with a victory over Toronto.

Royals 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Joe Randa had three hits and Dee Brown home-red as Kansas City beat Detroit. Runelyys Hernandez (4-4) came within two outs of his first com-plete game, allowing three runs on seven hits.

Angels 13, Rangers 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Troy Glaus hit three homers as Anaheim took sole possession of first place in the AL West for the first time this season and set a club record with its 94th win.

National League Padres 4, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Trevor Hoffman struck out Barry Bonds and Jeff Kent with the base loaded in the ninth inning to pre-serve the San Diego Padres' 41 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

D'backs 6, Brewers 5

PHOENIX - Curt Schilling



joined Randy Johnson to make strikeout history, and Tony Womack singled home the win-ning run in the 13th inning to give Arizona a win over give Arizona a Milwaukee.

Rockies 5, Dodgers 4

DENVER - Todd Zeile hit a three-run homer and Brent Butler a two-run shot as the Colorado Rockies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Sunday.

Cubs 6, Reds 0

CINCINATI - Sammy Sosa snapped a scoreless tie and joined an exclusive club, driving in his 100th RBI of the season with a three-run homer in the eighth inning, leading Chicago past Cincinnati.

Astros 8, Cardinals 0

ASTOS 5, Cardinals U
HOUSTON - Wade Miller won
his 11th consecutive decision
with a three-hitter for his first
career shutout, and Lance
Berkman drove in four runs as
Houston beat Matt Morris and St.
Louis.

Expos 10, Mets 1

MONTREAL - Matt Cepicky hit his first career grand slam and Orlando Cabrera and Jamey Carroll hit two-run homers to lead Montreal past New York.

Phillies 1, Pirates 0

PHILADELPHIA - Pat Burrell scored on a fielding mistake by reliever Scott Sauerbeck in the 10th inning as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh.

Braves 6, Marlins 4

MIAMI – Javy Lopez had a pinch-hit grand slam with two outs in the sixth inning, and John Smoltz earned his major league-leading 51st save as Atlanta beat Florida.

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State budget jam requires rethinking income tax cuts

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Their view: This only assess erriciencies of every aspect of state government, but more significantly, review the viability of Idaho's guest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello says state leaders should revise income tax cuts before

bility of Idaho's tax structure.
By draining the rainy day fund, the tobacco settlement fund and just about every other fund with a balance of a few dollars, as well as deferring building maintenance spiking sales taxes. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

dollars, as well as and other is deferring building maintenance and repairs and cutting back on state services, the governor believes we can scrape by this fiscal year without considering a tax increase. But the piper will be waiting to be paid in 2003, and his bill will be large: a \$200 million gap between revenue and expenditures.

The expectation is that law-makers in the next legislative session will squirm mightly, and finally enact a one-cent increase in the five-cent sales tax. That is the easiest course, but is it the fairest? Keep in mind that the 2001. Legislature reduced personal income taxes and gave breaks to business and property owners that altogether cost the state \$130 million. Some of those ill-advised tax cuts need to be looked at before we make the sales tax even more regressive.

And consider this: When the state enacted a sales tax in 1965, it included 17 exemptions. Now there are 72, with more special interests lining up, hat in hand. Reducing that number would remove the necessity to increase the sales tax. One obvious solution would be to lift the exemption on services; meaning we would all have to start paying sales tax for such things as hair-

things as hair-cuts, auto repairs and other such

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income on food.

Meanwhile, lest voters become complacent that the spate of holdbacks is somehow healthy in reducing the cost of state government, consider that the latest cuts are likely to torpedo such programs as substance abuse treatment for prison inmates and reductions. prison inmates, and reductions in Medicaid support for the poor. Never mind that earlier slashes to education have

slashes to education have already severely squeezed public schools and universities. By all means, Kempthorne's blue ribbon panel should examine the tax structure in depth, and get us out of the red ink. And lets hope the committee doesn't recommend any more ill-advised tax cuts.

If the midterm election were a Broadway-bound show, if would have folded by now. The turnouts in the primaries the equivalent of out-of-town tryouts have been miserable. Voters have stayed away from the polls in droves. If "angels" invested in campaigns the way they do in theatrical productions, they would have to post closing notices for candidates and con-



sultants and say, "Folks, much as we love you, we're not going to throw away our money on something the public doesn't want."
Fortunately, the Constitution requires elections to be held at regular intervals, so that those in office can explain and justify their actions to their constituents and those seeking office will have an opportunity to present their credentials and their ideas. That, at least, is how the Foundars envisaged the political system, and that is why they come of those serving in Washington and the state capitals would have to face the voters.

ers.
That is not how the voters I
have met this year in California,
Arizona, Illinois, Michigan,
Wisconsin, Iowa, Massachusetts
The came the came. Arizona, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Jowa, Massachusetts and other states see the campaigns. They are — many of them—disgusted by the amounts of money being raised and spent, by the distortions and misrepresentations and oversimplifications of the TV spots, and by the general yn egative tone of the rhetoric. So when the candidates present themselves, the constituents—70 percent or 80 percent or more of those eligible to vote—turn their backs and do not vote. The flight from politics, the mass refusal to participate in the most basic responsibility of the citizen of the republic, would be grounds for criticism at any time. It is particularly unworthy for citizens of a nation which claims before the world the right to judge the acceptability of leaders

promotes "regime chan Iraq and which tells the inians to replace Yasser

Palestinians to replace Yasser Arafat.
But there is another, less ele-vated reason to reproach our-selves for what amounts to our national boycott of candidates and campaigns. And that is, sim-ply, that there are some damn good people running and some very competitive races in the off-ine.

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Take the race for governor of
Massachusetts, which I was covering recently. The Republican
candidate is Mit Romney, who
learned his sense of civic obligation from his father, George, a
reform-minded governor of
Michigan and one-time presidential candidate, and his mother,
Lenore, who run for the Senate
when few women even contemplated such a step. Mitt Romney,
like his dad, has turned from a
successful business career to public service, rescuing the Salt Lake
City Winter Olympics from scan
dal and financial distress, and
now offering his state, which suffers from the same afflictions, affers from the same afflictions, assimilar service.

But you don't have to accept Romney, if his ideas and solutions and personality are not to your liking. The four Democrats vying to oppose him in Tuesday's primary are no slouches. Shannon O'Brien, the state treasurer, comes from a family steeped for generations in Bay State politics, and she prepped for this race at Yale and with years of apprenticeship in the Massachusetts Legislature. State Senate President Tom Birmingham is a blue-collar guy who chose to represent unions, not corporations, as a lawyer, and whose work in the Legislature includes major contributions to education reform, health care protection and a higher minimum was compared to the contributions to the

protection and a higher minimum wage.
Former state Sen. Warren Tolman is also from humble origins. His time in the Legislature on Beacon Hill made him an advocate for campaign finance reform, and this year, the stubborn soul who forced the policicians to heed the public demand for publicly financed campaigns. And finally, Robert Reich, the professor of economics and social policy and former U.S. labor sec-

retary, who has assembled a pop-star's following of young people. As he rightly boats, "they will be-the next generation of Democratic leaders in this state," regardless of what happens to him this year.

These are worthy people, and I have found a lot more like them running in other states. Unfashionable though it may be, I am here to assert that the quali-ty of candidates at all levels, but especially for governor, is rising – ry or candidates at all levels, but especially for governor, is rising not falling. As the barriers to women and minorities are reduced, the level of expected competence continues to improve.

improve
As for the quality of competition, Charlle Cook, my favorite handicapper, liss eight Sente contests and 11 governors' races as pure toss-ups, too Cose to make either pury a favorite, and good many more (including Massachusetts) where either party stands a reasonable chance of winning.
This is a campaign to savor—This is a campaign to savor—

his is a campaign to savor not to scorn.

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Don't miss out on a great mid-term election

The Times-News

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LETTERS:

CAFO proposal needs further hard analysis

further hard analysis

We have concerns, as everyone does, about the confined animal feeding operation that
Alliance Land & Livestock wants
to put in Declo.

We are maybe a half mile from
the proposed site. We are concerned about the effects it will
have on our wells, the odors,
files, traffic and dust that 9,999
head of cattle will create. What
about our property values?
The citizens of Declo filed an
appeal with the planning and
zoning commissioners. We
signed a petition against the
CAFO. So, planning and zoning
commissioners, take a long, hard
look at the appeal and don't let
Brent Stoker get the conditional
use permit.
We were not even notified

Brein Stoke: get the Continuous use permit.
We were not even notified until the night before the first meeting and that was at 10 o'clock at night. We feel that Mr. Stoker thought that he could push this through without notify-

ing anyone. Sorry, didn't work. SKIP AND LOLA THORNTON

Candidate Chisholm enjoys bipartisan support

I urge citizens of District 23 to vote for Bill Chisholm for Senate

I urge citizens of District 23 to vote for Bill Chisholm for Senate on Nov. 5.

When I first met Bill, he was wearing a T-shirt with the slogan, 'Idaho is not for sale.' Those words capture the spirit of his views. Bill speaks the voice of citzens, not the voice of the political retorie we all kinow too well.

Over the past two years, Bill has sedllessly traveled from his sedlessly traveled from his sedlessly traveled from his control of the past of the Middleton area in their efforts against the Garnet Energy Facility.

As a Republican, I am crossing party lines to support this true Idaho gentleman. I urge others to the same the support with the dother same. If Bill is elected, you will be glad you did!

JONNA WEBER

Middleton

ZEV CHAFETS

As the invasion of Imagers closer, the condition news is looking pretty good. You can tell by who's out. Last week, meeting in Cairo, the Arab League solemnly affirmed its undying support for Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. An attack on one Arab country, said the league, is an attack on all. This assertion of Arab mutual defense would offer a tempting opportunity—imagine taiking out when the shooting starts?" the British prime minister told a BBC interviewer. And he answered his own question: Yes, even if the editors of the Guardian, the archbishop of Canterbury and George Michael are appelled Michael and Michael are appelled Michael are appelled Michael are appelled Michael and Michael are appelled Michael and Michael are appelled Michael and M detense would offer a tempting opportunity — imagine taking out a half dozen tin-pot Middle Eastern dictators at one blow — if it weren't so transparently at odds with reality.

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For weeks, Jordanian and American Special Forces have been engaged in joint maneuvers near the Iraql border. The United States is placing tanks, artillery and troops in another of Iraql's Arab neighbors, Kuwait. The Honder of the Iraql's Arab neighbors, Kuwait. The June we American air bases and comment of the Iraql's Arab solidarian are counting completion. The U.S. Sh Fleet is gearing up in Baltrain.

As usual, Arab solidarity is nothing more than empty resolutions and hyperbolic babble. On Friday, Arab League chief Amr Mussa, said at a news conference that an American invasion of Iraq would "open the gates of heli in shouldn't lenil out a factor of the exacerbates a tendency to get carried away.

The best contribution the Fourth Reich can make is to serve as a role model for the Arab Axis:
Germany is living proof that even the most debased society, led by the even most fanadcal dictator, can - once it is militarily squashed - simulate civilized behavior.

Even without Germany and France, the United States and

would "open the gates of hell in the Middle East." the Middle East."
The world hasn't heard such frightening words since Saddam threatened to unleash "the mother of all bartles." In 1990.
The European front is coming along nicely, too. Tony Blair is on board. "(The Americans) need to know, are you prepared to com-

w, are you prepared to com-are you prepared to be there

Forget Germany and France in pursuit of Saddam

Great Britain will not be alone on the battleffeld. Israel, the Middle East's only serious military power, will be there if it is needed. The Aussies are ready to fight (they always are). Canada, after sufficient pouting, will most likely send in the Mounties.

Turkish troops are aground primed to invade are aground to invade are from the mounting of the Central Asian republics of the Central Asian republics of the former Soviet Union have happily transformed themselves into American military assets.

To the East, India will deploy its famous passive aggression to keep Pakistan honest.

What about Russia? President Vladimir Putin faces a choice: Who does he want a special relationship with, Saddam Hussein or George W. Bush? Not since the Orlando Magic rook Shaquille O'Neal over Christian Laettner has there been such an easy call. On Thursday, Bush went before the United Nations and began making his case to the international community. But in runding the challed procedures the community but in runding the challed procedures on board, and Bush should make every effort to keep it that way.

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Tread carefully before trying to rebuild the World Trade Center

merica is haphazard about its history. It took nearly a decade before any concrete steps were taken to memorialize the carnage at Pearl Bartor. It took 40 years to finish the Washington Monument. Congress didn't declare Memorial Day a national holiday until 1888, 22 years after Civil War veterans began placing flowers on the graves of the fallen every May 30. American life always burtles forward, often so fagt that it tramples the past, — hat danger is resurfacing in the debate over what to do with the stie of the World Trade Senter.

For now, the decisions on him.

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To row, the decisions on how and what - to rebuild on the site are primarily in the hands of the Lower Manhattan
Development Corp., formed by New York state and city officials to redevelop the area. (The site's Yowner, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, also has a say.) The LMDC's initial proposite didn't inspire much conficient. In July it released half a cheek in July it released half a con heavily toward putting office buildings over the shattered ground.

ground.
After a volley of criticism, the
LMDC now says it will pick five
teams to develop new plans by
Sept. 30. And it's planning a sep-

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

arate architectural competition next year to design a memorial to the victims.

In Washington, there's been much too casual an assumption that this group, even with local elected officials, should make the final decisions on how to use the site. That deference is misplaced. There is a national interest in ensuring that the tragely six memorialized in the right way. Rep. Jerrold Madler and Sen Hillary Rodham Clinton, both New York Democrats, are finishing a bill that would have the federal government match the federal government match the funds raised locally to construct a complete of the control of

Service would assume responsi-bility for running it.

But the catch is this: The bill insists that the public, through the federal government; shouldn't have any say in design ing or planning the memorial; it should just foot half the bill should just foot half the bill conducted think twice about that deal.

about that deal.
Compounding the problem,
the Port Authority initially
demanded that the redesign

uare feet. Amid the uproar against the Amid the uproar against the original proposals, the Port Authority is signaling a retreat from that demand. The pressure to scale back the commercial presence is likely to increase since former Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani's argument in a Time magazine essay last week that the entire 16-acre site should be set aside as a memorial, with no commercial activity. Mitchell Moss, director of New York University's Taub Urban Research Center, notes that many people in the surrounding neighborhoods want at least some commercial and retail presence to keep those

retail presence to keep those communities alive. That's rea-

sonable, to a point.

But this site now belongs not just to the city or the landowners or the neighbors or even the victims? families; it belongs to the nation. It's no more appropriate to let New York officials make these decisions alone than it would have been to let the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce decide what to do with the Civil War battlefield. In fact, Gettysburg may be the

with the Givil War battlefield.
In fact, Gettysburg may be the most relevant model for protecting the national interest at the site. In the 1890s, the federal government went to the Supreme Court to stop a private company that wanted to build trolley tracks over a part of the Gettysburg battlefield it owned so it could operate a profit-making tour. In its brief to the high

court, the government wrote;
"The ground whereon great conflicts have taken place, especially those where great interests or
principles were at stake,

es at once of so much public interest that its preservation is essentially a matter of public. concern."

As Civil War historian James
McPherson noted in a second

McPherson noted in a recent essay, the Supreme Court agree - and today, the battlefield, like the nearby cemetery where Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address, has been preserved in the national park

preserved in the national park system.

If the LMDC produces a plan that gives a memorial its due, then fine. But the federal govern-ment should intervene if it appears that parochial commer-

cial considerations are overshad-owing the national stake in build-ing a lasting monument to the losses of Sept. 11. Above all, the signal sent at the World Trade Center site will reverberate for years. Building new office towers there would show a commitment to perse-vere, but also an eagerness to forget. More powerful would be an empty sky where the towers used to stand, anchored by a memorial of scale to the tragedy. That is how this generation can show all generations to come it understands that what was lost on Sept. 11 can never be on Sept. 11 can never be replaced.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTER

Lawsuits are hurting national forests

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We in the West are being inundated with forest fires. It is becoming a more and more serious problem, devastating our lands, which will take years and years to recover, mostly, I believe, because of the continued lawsuits filed by environmentalists on the Forest Serve to stop all efforts to maintain the forests in a responsible way. Their intentions are to leave all lands untouched, but this has created a countrywide fire hazard. Also, the lawsuits produce a multitude of paperwork and large expenses for the Forest Service, which is tying their hands as to actually doing anything to manage the forests. The expense is enormous and the taxpayers' dollars used in this manner is fudicrous.

I suggest instead of finding some individual camper to sue for an unintentional fire to sue the environmental groups who have stopped the Forest Service from managing the forests in a safe and responsible manner. If they want to dictate how to manage them, they should be held accountable.

I suggest lawsuits be filed on each group who has, in courts, set the stage for such fires. I would assume almost every fire could have an environmental



group held legally responsible. If they had to pay the cost of putting out such fires, perhaps they would be more responsible in their filling of these lawsuits. The sure all of us want well-managed forests, but we all should have a voice in it, not just environmentalists through lawsuits.

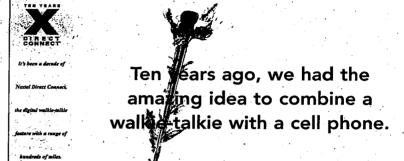
just environmentalists through lawsuits. If this is a concern to you, as citizens, I hope you will let your voices be heard, whether through your congressmen, senators, whatever means you have to be heard. Bur silence in a lor of issues has let the loudest dictate our policies in this country. JUNE STANDLEE Eden



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Palestinians learn in secret schools

NABLUS, West Bank (AP)—
The children of the Al Qast neighborhood dodge Israeli military patrols on the way to class in a cramped dorm room.
They sit on chairs brought from home or crouch on mattresses.
Their reactiers have no textbooks, only a blackboard.

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The "secret school" in Al Qasr is one of several that have sprung up in mosques, empty factories and apartments in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, since Israel first imposed a round-the-clock curfew June 21 to prevent Palestinian militants from attack-

clock curfew June 21 to prevent Palestinian militants from attacking Israeli civilians. With no sign of the restrictions ending, parents and teachers say they do not want children to fall behind in their studies. "If we stay at home waiting for lifting the curfew, the students will lose their future," said Fida al-Khayat, who teaches elementary school Arabic.

Secret schools were common during the first Palestinian uprising in 1987-1993, when Israel closed schools for extended periods, arguing that they wend to those of violence. Teaching was sporadic and many Palestinians of that generation have serious gaps in their basic education.

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of that generation have serious gaps in their basic education.

The Israeli military, which reccupied most West Bank towns in June, lifts curfews in most areas during the day to allow schools to operate. But students and teachers from outlying areas still have to get around checkpoints, taking bumpy backroads or climbing over earthen barriers put up by the army.

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the army.

In Nablus, the easing of the cur-few on Aug. 31, the first day of school, was followed by a shooting



Palestinian teacher Fida el Khayet fooks at a school boy while holding fesson in a makeshift school in the West Bank town of Hablus Saturday. A round-the-clock curfew imposed by Israell soldiers has led to the closure of schools; forcing teachers to hold lessons in almost any way possible.

forcing teachers to hold lessons in aims attack a day later on a nearby Jewich settlement that wounded pregnat woman and her husband, the army said. The cuiffer will be little diff attacks on Israelis stop, army spokeswoman Brig. Gen. Ruth Yaron. Earlier this week, a group of children from Nablus asked U.N. Secretary General Koff Annan to pressure Israel to lift the restrictions.

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"We have been stripped com-pletely of our right to education," the students said in a letter to

Ahnan.
About 150,000 people in Nablus and nearby refugee camps have been confined to their homes for the past 84 days by the Israeli restrictions.

at any way possible.

With shops and businesses closed, men spend their days playing cards, smoking cigarentes or water pipes and watching sele-lite television. Kids who are not inschool play soccer in the streets, then run away when tanks come rumbling by "Children attending the "secret schools" often are accompanied by parents for the first few days until they make friends. After they move around town together. "Our mother told us that when we hear the sounds of a jeep or a tank, that we should to run into the nearest house and wait for them to leave," said 8-year-old Lubina Ishbaitah, who attends a makeshift school in the women's dorms at An Najah University.

Picture emerges of Karzai's attempted assassing

MUK DOZAI, Afghanistan (AP)

- The man who recently tried to kill President Hamid Karzai was a quiet, devout Muslim whose father, a village cleric and judge, died when he was 5. His neighbors laugh at the suggestion he was a major Tailban figure. Abdult Rahman, 22, was killed Sept. 5 by American soldiers moments after he shot at Karzai as the president was leaving the governor's mansion in Kandahar. Two other people were killed,

and a U.S. soldier and Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha Sherzai were

Gov. Gul. Agha. Sherzal. were-wounded.
Provincial authorities suspect a Tallban conspiracy, noting that-Rahman was a Tallban soldier who was released from a prison camp only 25 months ago. He was hired as a security guard for the provincial government about we weeks before the assassination

the U.S.-backed government, the neighbors say he must have been a small time player. Some surgested he may have been prychologically disturbed after bayibronifering the properties of the prope

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Macedonia prime minister concedes defeat of party

SKOPJE. Macedonia - Macedonia's prime minister conceded defeat for his ruling party early Monday after the troubled Balkan: country's first elections since convulsing in ethnic warfare

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Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski confirmed that the ruling Macedonian party, knows as VMRO, was ousted from the government in Sunday's parliamentary elections by the opposition Together for Macedonia coali-

tion Together for Macedonia coalition led by former communist Branko Crvenkovski. "At this moment, it is fully clear that we will not be able to form a new government, and we are congratulating the winner," Georgievski said. "These were the most democratic elections in the history of Macedonia."

Indian solders kill nine before Kashmir elections

before Kashmir elections
SRINAGAR, India - Indian soldiers shot and killed nine suspected Islamic rebels Sunday in a border sweep just hours before the start of Kashmir's crucial state elections. The shooton occurred survived an assassination attempt earlier in the day.

Two guards of Tourism Minister Sakina Yatou were killed when attackers ambulshed her well-guarded campaign convoy, officials said. Three others were wounded.

cials said. Three others were, wounded.
Yatoo, a candidate in elections that begin Monday in Indian-controlled Kashmir, was traveling with soldiers and paramilitary forces near her constituency of Damhal-Hanilpora when a remote-controlled bomb exploded under an escort vehicle and guer-

World in brief

rillas opened fire, said a spokesman for the paramilitary Border Security Force.

Pope: Cross display cross in schools, hospitals

in schools, hospitals

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—
The image of the cross should be placed in schools, hospitals and homes to help guard against increasing "secularization," Pope of the season of the se

Nigerian leader urges help to fight arms trafficking

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UNITED NATIONS - Nigerian
President Olusegun Obasanjo
urged U.N. members Sunday to
seek a legally binding agreement
to curb trafficking in small arms,
which he said worsens many con-

which he said worsens many con-flicts in Africa.

In a speech to the General Assembly, he said the "root caus-es" of terrorism and conflicts are "poverty, ignorance, real and per-ceived injustice, and absence of basic freedoms." But, he added, many African wars are exacerbat-ed "by the influx of small arms into the continent." ~ —compiled from wire reports

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Money goes up in smoke

In these troubled times, it's nice to know that there is one thing that can always bring a smile to our faces, and maybe even cause us to laugh, so hard that we cry.

I am referring, of course, 15 the War On Tobacco, Rarely in the means to suggest anything inventle by the phrase "annals of government" - will you find a program so consistently hilarious as the campain gaignate the Evil Weed.

Before we get to the latest wacky hijinies, let's review how the War On Tobacco works. The underlying principle, of course, is Tobacco is bad. It kills many people, and it causes many others to smell like ashrays in a poorly janitored busstinion.

station.

So a while ago, politicians from a bunch of states were scratching their heads, trying to figure out what to do about the tobacco problem. One option, of course, was to the tobacco prob-of course, was to say: "Hey, if peo-ple want to be stupid, it's none



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Bioidentical therapy stirs controversy

TWIN FALLS - For the past few months, menopausal women who take estrogen and progestin - traditional hormone replacement therapy - have been in a quandary.

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Earlier this summer, federally sanctioned researchers reported that such hormone therapy increased the risk of heart attacks, strokes, blood clots and lung capper.

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So some women are trying alternatives, such as bioidentical hormone therapy.

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Cassandra Pharis-Blakely of Filer, 56, has been taking bioidentical hormones since December. She had long suffered from hot flashes and mood swings, and Premarin didn't seem to help.

"(Bioidentical hormones is) a natural estrogen and some of it you take orally and some you put on as a cream in different areas of your body," she said. "These last two months since they've been fine-tuning me."

DonnaMae Harper, 52, of Paul says she

DonnaMae Harper, 52, of Paul says she was having hot flashes all the time when



Marty Hoffman mixes a cream in the pharmacy.

she began taking Premarin. She was on it for a year and half, and although the hot flashes were under control, she didn't feel

flashes were under control, she didn't feel very well.

"It made me feel funny; plus I broke out with lots of skin things." she said. "I didn't feel normal."

Harper started on bioidentical hormone replacement therapy about 10 months ago. After three or four weeks, she noticed a big difference.

"I feel wonderful; I'm in good shape now," she said. "That's just totally changed everything."

Several manufactured products on the market contain bioidentical hormones, Hoffman says. The difference is tompounding pharmacy takes the raw powders and puts them together in a form that more dosely matches the actual percentage of the makeup of those hormones in the said of the said of the said was a said of the said of the said was a said of the said was a said of the said was a said on the said was a said was a

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Not all gynecologists are sold on the bioidentical hormone therapy approach.

Dr. Miles Humphrey, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist, says the people who produce bioidentical hormones have some very scientific sounding

explanations for the mixtures of estriol, estradiol and estrone, which are the hormones in the human system. It sounds good to say you're doing the same thing or putting these in the same percentage that is in the human body, he says.

"But they're not quite the same molecule as the human produces," Humphrey said. "By saying that this is a safer estrogen than the other source is really a streetch, because we don't know that."

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To structure the same says, and with any medication, there is already a 20 percent placebe effect, Humphrey adds.

"So it may be that all that contact and filting out the questionnaire and being able to call someone and fine-tune your case and so forth is where the advantage comes from," he said. "And it may be a perceived advantage rather than an actual advantage."

But Dr. Donald Smith, another Twin-

advantage."
But Dr. Donald Smith, another TwinPlease see HORMONES, Page B3

How it works

Twin FALLS - The body's production estradiol is the strongest estrogen, according to Kent Alexander, co-owner of Dick's Pharmacy. It's a common hormone available from drug manufacturers in patches, tablets and creams. The problem, Alexander says, is that the body has hundreds of estrogen receptors and if all those receptors are filled up with the strongest estrogen, patients are asking for trouble.

The body produces only about 10 percent estradiol and about 10 percent estradion and about 10 percent estrone, which is almost as strong as estradiol.

So the estrogen receptors are being filled.

renation, which is almost as strong as estradion with the strongen receptors are being filled with the strongen receptors are being filled with the strongest estrongens, he says. The third kind the body produces is estrid – 70 to 80 percent – which is the weakest estrongen. "If everything is functioning normally, you get almost 80 percent of that, 10 percent estraid and 10 percent estrid; "Alexander said. "So what we try to do in compounding is minit what your body produces." That way, estrogen receptors are filled with weaker estrogen. Studies have found that the weakest estrogens, the estrois, will help protect against breast cancer, osteoporosis and memory loss, he says. "There's no long-tern studies to show the strong that the strong strong the strong that the strong three strongs and we'll probably never have that study," Alexander said. "You're not going to have anybody fund a study that shows how safe a natural is." The goal, he says, is to blance what is normal to each individual system; that which body was used to producing before the reduction that comes with age. Doing that will generally take care of most symptoms, he says.

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will generally take care of most symptoms, he says.

"We've got 250 or more women that we're doing this for, and for the most part they're pretty happy, but most of the women we started with are the ones that the doctors have had trouble getting them regulated with the commercial products." Alexander said. "And so we're dealing with a bot of the more difficult patients anyway."

Study: Walking is as good as running

Walking away from a heart attack is as good as running from it, according to a new study. A six-year examination of the exercise habits of more than 70,000 middle-aged women found that those who walked briskly for more than two hours each week cut their risk of a heart attack or stroke by about one-third. Women who did the same amount of more vigorous exercise enjoyed about the same benefit. The study also found that sitting too much increased the risk of having a heart attack. Women who spent at least 16 hours a day sitting - compared with those who spent less than four hours a day sitting - increased their chances of a heart attack or stroke. The government-sponsored study appeared last week in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Sedentary

The level of physical activity among girls declines dramatically during adolescence, concludes a new 10-year study. Annual questionnaires filled out by 2,400 girls indicates that nearly all participated in some activity, including organized sports, recreational outings or, sports lessons, when they were 9 or 10, years old. (The study did not induce participation in sthool physical education classes, which often is mandatory.) When the girls reached 15 or 16, 55 percent of the African-American girls and 31 percent of the white girls reported no habitual

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leisure-time nctivity. Pregnancy was asso-clated with the decline in such activities for black girls, and eigarette smoking was a factor among white girls who became less active, the study said. "These findings should sound an alarm, given the current epidemic of obesity," wrote lead author Dr. Sue Kimm of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in last week's New England Journal of Medicine.

Sexual confusion

Babies who have their gender assigned at birth because they have indeterminate sexual organs most often are satisfied with their sexuality as adults, says a new study from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Researchers interviewed 39 adults who had been born with a variety of genital ambiguities that required their parents and doctors to choose the sex in which they would be raised. Surgery and hormone therapy were used to support the assignment. The rate of dissatisfaction reported here is problematic and illustrates the importance of addituded Migenn, of the school's Division of Pediatrics.

—compiled from wire service reports

Quilt exhibit reverberates year later

On Sept. 11, 2001, our world changed forever. We were stunned, horrified, baf-fled and angry.

Many quilters in America and some foreign countries reacted by turning to their art. A spontaneous exhibit, "America: From the Heart," was quickly organized. Submitted quilts were to be hung at the annual International Quilt Festival in Houston, only six weeks away.

According to curator Karey Bresenhan, "We expected perhaps 50 quilts, and received almost 300!"

Every quilt was hung, forming a wall of images, across the main floor under an American flag. "The resulting exhibit was moving, heartbreaking and inspiring," says Bresenhan.

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Bill Day, former Detroit Free Frees carconist.

"I was moved to create something tangible that would comfort me, and perhaps
provide comfort to others," she says.
Rebecca Melson-Zerfas of Beudal, Mich,
called her quilt "American Liberty."
"I wamed to do something bopeful," she
says. "The Statue of Liberty remished
of what she stands for – the hopes and
dreams of the American people and its
future generations."



SEWING Barbara Gash

She adds that this was one of the hardest quilts she ever made, emotionally.

About 100 of the quilts were auctioned off to raise 255,000 for the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund. In addition, C&T Publishing put together a catalog of the 277 quilts and donated all of its profits, more than \$24,000, to the same fund.

The "Americae From the Heart" exhibit is currently touring in the United States and abroad. The book of the same name, which features pictures of the quilts and artist statements, is available from C&T at \$00,284,1114 or http://www.ctpub.com/ It's \$24,925.

800-284-1114 or http://www.etpub.com/ It's \$2495. "That these quilts - made so quickly in a catharsis of grief and anger - could have such an effect is a testimony to the power of art to touch people's hearts," says Bresenhan.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuseu@aol.com

F. hospital will offer parenting class

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a parenting class, "Baby Steps Beyond Pregnancy," from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today in the Sage Room of the Education Center.

Education Center.
The class is for parents with newborns to 1 year olds and for expecting parents. Bev Taber, registered nurse and childbirth educator at Magic Valley Regional, will discuss active partenting and the importance of emotional nourishment for the child.

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Cost is \$10 per family.
Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer "Baby and Me'
classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
'Tuesdays at the Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W. Jerome. This week's topic
will be "Traveling With Baby."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.
The class is free. For more
information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course

Refresher course
Childbirth refresher course
will be offered from 6:30-9:30
p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room
of the Education Center at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls.
The class is for those who have
previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and
procedures will be reviewed, and
will include a tour of the
Women's and Infant Center.

-Engagement-

BECK-WINDLEY

BURLEY - Polly Beck and Todd Windley announce their engagement.

Beck is the daughter of Glen and Myra Beck of Burley. The wedding is planned for Tuesday in Hawaii. A reception and Hawaiian luau to honor the couple will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at BX Place, 48 S. 400 W., Burley.

The event will include danc-ing. Traditional Hawaiian attire

welcome.

The couple will reside in Palo Alto, Calif.

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Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

CPR class

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an infant car-diopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class from 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday.

Instruction will include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor. who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse. Cost for the infant CPR and safety class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20. To register or for more informa-tion, call 677-6500.

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Those attending will need to use the north entrance of the district health building.

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The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge to attend. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at South Central District Health.

For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or

Elidel, \$48.95 for 30 grams (gener-ic name pimecrolimus), have been approved by the FDA to control the itching.

Both tacrolimus and pime-crolimus are similar molecules that are thought to work by sup-pressing some aspect of the immune system that is suspected

COSMETICS Q&A

Paula Begoun

Aizheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meet-ing at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Cancer support

Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. The ongoing group is open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends and caregivers. For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Foot clinic

New eczema treatments have positive effect

Foot clinic

The Magic Valley Diabetes
Coalition will sponsor a free foot
exam clinic for people who have
diabetes.

Dr. Randy Wraalstad and Dr.
Craig Holman, podiarrists, will
conduct the exams from 9 a.m. to
1 p.m. Thursday at the West End
Senior Citizens Center, 1010
Main Sr. Rubh Main St., Buhl

Diabetes is the leading cause of amputation of the lower limbs, according to a news release. Many as half of these amputa-

but do not cause skin thinning or collagen destruction as topical steroids do (Sources: Allergy and Asthma Proceedings, May-June 2002, pages 191197; Clinical and Experimental Dermatology, June 2002, pages 328337; American Journal of Clinical Dermatology, 2002, volume 3, number 6, pages 381388).

It is important to point out that both of these substances are immunosuppressive drugs. For example, oral tacrolimus is one of the most powerful immunosupt to prevent rejection of transplanted organs. The only associated risks known at this time are a risk of transient burning (similar im any respects to what occurs when using topical cortisones) and a potentially more serious risk of

practices, officials say.
People who have diabetes are
vulnerable to nerve and vascular
damage that can result in loss of
protective sensation in the feet,
poor circulation and poor healing
of foot ulcers.

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To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem, diabetes program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Infant massage

Infant massage
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center will offer infant massage
course from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 25
through Oct. 9, at the Women's
Health and Imaging Services
office, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.
Instructor Susan Beck has been
an infant massage instructor for
15 years and is a nationally certified therapeutic massage and
body-work therapist.
The course is part of Magic,
Valley Regional's parenting class
series. Parents or caregivers
should bring their baby or a lifesize baby doll, a blanket and an
extra diaper. Other child care
will not be provided.
Cost is \$30 per family.
Preregistration is required, call
737-2900.

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Kelli Campbell, to Shane Burton,
son of Ted and Linda Burton of
Jerome.
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Idaho State University. She is a
dental hygienist in Boise.
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Mary Louise Fant's gift of gab has taken her hairdressing career beyond snipping and styling as she works at her said in Anderson, S.C., last month. Fant is part of the Beauty and the Breast program by Partners for a Healthy Community to help increase breast cancer awareness to her mostly African American clientele.

Beauty shops help prevent breast cancer

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) - Snaz-Z is not unlike the beauty shops found in most Southern towns, a-place where the regulars stop in to get their weekly hairdos, read magazinés under the dryers and eatch up with their friends. Except this salon isn't decora-ted with wall-to-wall pictures of hairstyles. It's filled with posters and pamphlets about breast can-cer. And the owner encourages customers to do a solf-exam each

And the owner encourages tomers to do a self-exam each nth and get a mammogram

very year. "I felt that if I could just help

every year.

"I felt that if I could just help one woman from dying from breast cancer, it would be all worth it," says hop owner Mary Louise Fant, whose aunt died from the disease in 1988.

Snaz-Z is part of a program called Beauty and the Breast, which uses the intimate atmosphere of salons in the area to help spread information about a disease that kills 40,000 American women a year.

Fant said early detection could have saved her Aunt Lella, who hadn't seen a doctor in more than 15 years when she was diagnosed. She said her mission is even more important considering most of the salon's customers are loaded women.

most of the salon's customers are black women.

"Black women are very nurtur-ing," she said. "We don't take care of ourselves because we're taking care of everybody else." Black women develop breast cancer at a lower rate than white

Hormones

Falls obstetrician and gynecologist, says he looks at the bioidenticals as one more arrow in his

aceas as one more arrow in ma quiver.

He thinks there's probably a role for them, but that there is not the sciences point.

"I believe there's some patients that benefit from the bioidentical hormones, especially those that have 'failed some of the traditional hormone thera-ples and/or have concerns regard-ing some of the pharmaceutical companies and/or products."

Smith says the theory behind bioidentical hormones makes sense, although appropriate case-

pioidentical hormones makes sense, although appropriate case-confrol studies have not been done to substandate claims. "I've seen many people the production of the control of the theory," he said. "You

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women but die at a higher rate, said Kathryn Smith, who founded Beauty and the Breast in January. It now reaches about 600 women in Anderson through 14 hairdressers and eight salons. Smith said Fant has proven to be a great representative for the program.

"She knows how bad this can be," Smith said. "She's got a really good, close relationship with her customers and really good, close relationship with her customers and really some sabout them. And it shows."

Fant goes from woman to woman - washing, cutting and styling - talking about the weather, the town, how her nices and nephews are granwing up. Sie being scrubbed in the sink as her son sits in her lap, how beautiful her locks are. Then she tells another that she really should get a yearly clinical exam and rattles off statistics linking breast cancer and black women. another that she ready should get a yearly clinical exam and rattles off statistics linking breast can-cer and black women. Fant knows who goes to the doctor and, more importantly,

doctor and, more importantly, who doesn't.

"I say, 'Have you had your way who doesn't mammogram?" and I present the book that they can look over under the dryer,' she said.

Information about breast cancer fills the pages. Customers get goody bags about early detection. Fant said she knows her customers pass on the information they get from her, saving more lives by sharing the message.

Forty-two-year-old Sharon

always have to question what percentage of the effect is place-bo."

percentage of the effect is placebo."

All the answers aren't know, yet, but in the meantime bioidentical hormones are an option available to women, Smith says. They need to talk to their healthcare providers, he adds.
"Everybody's different, their risks are different," he said. "So yet the said of the said of

Davis has been a customer of Runt's for years. Davis' sister hid her illness from the family for more than a year. She died of breast cancer in 1988.

Davis said her sister might not have kept the secret if she had met Fant.

"I think a lot of African-American women don't take time

"I think a lot of AfricanAmerican women don't take time
out," Davis said. "It is a constant
reminder as som you come init.
A \$10,000 gront from the
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer
Foundation funds the Beauty
and the Breast program. It is
modeled on a program started in
other states years ago called
Operation Beauty Shop, and on a
Columbia prostate cancer program run by barbers.
Smith first challenged are
hairdressers to talk to 50 women
about breast cancer during the
year. "Louise talked to 50 women in two weeks," Smith
said.

women in two weeks," Smith said.

The second phase of Beauty and the Breast is getting women to sign up for a clinical trial comparing two drugs that may reduce the occurrence of breast Pant encourages her customers to apply so black women are represented in the study. "The relationship that a beautican has with her clients is the right atmosphere," she said. "We talk about any and everything. It's just easy to talk about."

another option for women, and they have a place there," she

Some women like bioidentical

hormones because they feel they're more natural, Adrian

says.

For example, Premarin comes from the urine of pregnant mares, she says. That might be natural for horses, but some people don't think it's natural for

man to his sets on some pro-mains think it's natural for humans. And yet some of the other kinds of natural hormones for humans' are made identical to what's in a woman's body, but they're made synthetically In a laboratory, 'she said. 'And some of the hormones for women come from plant sources, so what's really is natural is hard to say."

Times-News correspondent Jo

WEDDING

MARCHANT-WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS
OAKLEY - Karen Marchant,
and Jason Robert Williams were
married Sept. 7 in the Boise LDS
Temple.
Following the ceremony, they
were honored at a luncheon hosted by the groom's parents,
Melvin and Sharlene Williams,
who also hosted a reception that
evening at the Meridian South
Stake Center.
The newlyweds will be hon-

Stake Center.
The newlyweds will be honored at a reception from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Stake Center by the bride's parents, Gerald and Celia Marchant of the Oakley Basin.
The bride is a graduate of

bride is a graduate of High School and received



Karen and Jason Williams

a bachelor of science degree in ag business from Brigham Young business from Brigham Young University, where she was presi-dent of the Block and Bridle Club and a member of the livestock judging team. She served one semester as an intern to former

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne in Washington, D.C. She is presently, the natural resource/public-policy coordinator for the Idaho Cattle Association in Boise. The bridegroom graduated from Ricks College, where he was National Junior College Decathlon Champion, Region 18 Track Most Valuable Athlete and Ricks Most Inspirational Athlete. He graduated cum laude from Kansas State University with a degree in business administration. While there, he was the Big 12 Decathlon Champion and NCAA All American in track. He served a Santa Dominigo West NCAA All American in track. He served a Santa Domingo West LDS mission. He is a shift manager at Boon Docks in Boise, while training for a position on the 2004 U.S. Olympic Team.

Vaccinations can help seniors

For many seniors doctor visits, medications and treatments are all parts of aging.

But vaccinationsthey assume, are not. Studies show that most older Americans believe shots are kid stuff, more important for their grandchildren than for themselves. This is a misconception that could be fatal.

their grandchildren than tor themselves. This is a misconception that could be fatal.

Each year in the United States, nearly 40,000 adults die from vaccine-preventable diseases or their complications. The American Society of Internal Medicine says adults are about 100 times more likely to die from vaccine-preventable diseases than children, yet few older folks think to keep of the folks think to

immunizations for all ages."
Currently, says Shanley, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College of Physicians recommend the following immunizations for adults:

• Flu. The influenza vaco • Fig. The influenza vaccine is 70 percent to 90 percent effective in preventing the flufluenza vaccine can prevent as much as 50 percent to 60 percent of hospitalizations and 80 percent of deaths from influenza-related complications among the elderly. Adults over 50 (especially those over 55) should get a flu shot each year.

• Pneumonia. This vaccine is Pneumonia. This vaccine is about 50 percent effective in preventing pneumococcal infec-tions. Adults, especially those over 65, should get a shot every five years.

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they need a tetanus shot if they step on a rusty nail, but few real-ize the disease can be contracted other ways. Puncture wounds any type can be infected with tetanus. Adults should get a booster every 10 years.

Diphtheria. Immunization

against this bacterial infection usually isgiven in combination with the tetanus-pertussis vaccine. Adults who have been vac-cinated should get a booster every 10 years.

Hepatitis. There is a safe

and effective vaccine for Hepatitis A and B infectious liver diseases. Hepatitis A can be spread by infected individu-als or by drinking water or eat-ing shellfish contaminated with the virus.

"If you like shellfish, I would

the virus.

"If you like shellfish, I would encourage you to get a Hepatitis A immunization. If you are an older adult traveling abroad, you should get a Hepatitis A vaccine," says Shanley.

Adults often believe that the vaccines they received as children they protect the says of the wild be a some adults were never inoculated as children, those who were might have received older, less effective vaccines and even among those who were properly wachieve they are the says of the says

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tions and takes 20,000 lives. In a bad year, it can take as many as 40,000 lives, and 90 percent of these deaths are among people 65 and older.

Forty to 50 cases of tetanus occur each year, resulting in an rorry to 50 cases of tetanus occur each year, resulting in an average of five deaths annually in the United Stares. Most deaths occur in people 50 years or older. Yet as many as half of Americans over 50 are inade-quately immunized against

quately immunized against tetanus.

Almost all reported cases of tetanus occurred in people who either have never been vaccinated on who were vaccinated but have past 10 ears. Assert short in early 10 ears, which was a superior of the people who gets diphtheria will die from it. "The eiderly are more susceptible to risk factors for complications," says Shanley. "There is excess mortality among older adults who contract some of these diseases."



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IF SEPTEMBER 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are glamorous and intriguing and know how to keep a secret. You have been deceived in love but are willing to give romance another chance. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. During this cycle, spotlight is on where you live and with whom. Marriage figures prominently. You travel live and with whom. Marriage figures prominently. You travel in fashion world.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Popularity increases; you win friends and influence people. Highlight humor, ask questions and get answers, not exactors. You could be invoked in political activity.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Look beyond the immediate; find ways of beating the odds. You achieve what many considered "impossible." Your way is the right way; know it, proceed accordingly. Scorpio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Finance and marriage will be featured. You receive "fabulous" gift this is a gesture of love. You feel good about yourself as result. Noctor provides good news. Noctor provides good news. Noctor provides good news. Wall of the provides good news. You will be considered a "glamorous figure." You could change residence or marital status. Debt is paid, prestige is on the rise. Libra is represented.

LEO (Julty, 23-Aug. 22); You

IF SEPTEMBER 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are

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Capricorn: Display sense

of humor, versatility

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the "extraordinary." Pressure is
on due to added responsibility.
People rely on you for their emotional-financial stability.
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar
aspect coincides with creativity,
short trip and physical attraction.
You receive assurance of love
tonight. Your "dream" rould be
doorway to the future. Take note
of that dream!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Imprint style, make personal
appearances. You are on soil
ground, be aware of it, ect accordingly. Highlight personality, you
can be a surfaced of the style of the style
SCORTIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): There will be some changes
made! Attention revolves around
housing, tharital stans. Organize
assets; you will be in driver's seat!
Eccentric relative makes outrageous proposal.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

geous proposal. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Display versatility and humor; opportunity exists to hit financial jackpot. Emphasis on diversity, intellectual curiosity. Tonight you recover what was lost, including

USA airs 'Clueless' today

ARRY

Mom ignores abuse, angers daughter

joint counseling. In that support-ive environment, you will find an opportunity to express the trau-ma you both felt living and grow-ing up in your father's house.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-yearold college student in Japan who
discovered your column through
a class lecture. My instructor is
in love with "Dear Abby" and
teaches English by reading aloud
letters from the column, followed
by a class discussion.
This has allowed me to learn
hours American culture and cui-

about American culture and cus-toms. Some of the situations described in the letters have

cuts a hole with a corer in a big potato, puts the thumb in the hole, and tapes the potato to his

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blindsided when his two sweet little girls turn into teenagers. This episode: Paul has to contend with his daughter dating a coworker's son. Katey Sagal costars. Based on the book by W. Bruce Campbell. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 pm. "Nova" — Genetic testing is used to determine if certain people are descendants of the Lost Tribes of Israel, banished by the Assyrians in 722 B.C. (CC) (TVG) PBS, 7 pm.

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two women must decide whether to reveal their part in the inci-dent, for which there were no other witnesses. (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 7 p.m.

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A. Fat uneducated single Egyptian manual laborers.

Q. Are the cells in my body big enough to see with the naked

Lind and correct advice.

—H.N. IN OKINAWA

—DEAR H.N. Tm pleased you enjoy the column and find it helpful. Although there are many differences in our cultures, it's heartwarming to remember how many things we also have in common

common.
Your instructor is neither the first nor the only educator to use Dear Abby as a teaching tool. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to immigrants in Southern California and find your column helpful in my conversation

Many of my students come from countries with vastly differfrom countries with vastly differ-ent customs, and your column serves as a wonderful tool to introduce them to American cus-

toms.
While my students may have similar issues regarding sex, marriage, divorce, children, etc. in their own countries, the handling

of these topics is usually different in America.

Thanks to your informative column, these students leave my classroom not only with a better knowledge of the English laff guage, but also a better understanding of the customs in this great country of ours.

ESI INSTRUCTOR IN LOS ANGELES DEAR ESI INSTRUCTOR Thank you for the kind words After reading your letter, I realized that my column is still doing the job it was intended to de when advice columns were first invented.

when advice columns were first invented.

Around the turn of the last century, a wave of immigration brought a flood of people to this country from Central Europe. In those days immigrants were determined to submerge, them-selves in the melting pot of American society. Advice columns originated in Yiddishanguage newspapers to educate these new arrivals about what was expected of them in their new homeland.

angry at her? -OUTRAGED IN OMAHA DEAR OUTRAGED: Unless your mother expresses deep regret for failing to protect you, I see no reason to encourage a relationship with someone who ignored the physical and emotional abuse of her child. Since you and your mother were abused, I urge you and her to seek separate and possibly Hemingway was too shy to make speeches Bloodless corpses of polar bears have been found on the summer tundra in Alaska. Blame mosquitoes.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a ome where my father beat my other and sexually abused me am married now and the moth

I am married now and the moth-er of two beautiful daughters. After my father died three years ago, I learned that my mother had known what he was doing to me and did nothing to protect

me and due notating to prome.

My husband's family says I should forgive and forget and let my children enjoy their grandmother. I told my kids what she had "allowed," and they now want nothing to do with her. I think a mother should protect her children at all costs. Am I wrong? Don't I have a right to be party at her.

Q. Ernest Hemingway refused to make speeches. Why? - A. Too shy. He wouldn't even give his own acceptance speech when he won the Nobel Prize. The U.S. Ambassador to Sweden read it for him.

read it for him.

A man knows his faults. Or at least some of them. So he won't believe you, if you tell him he's a saint. If you tell him he's a devil, though, he'll believe you. And be flattered you noticed. So wrote our Love and War man in his "Advice to Single Women" monograph.

graph.
Q. The county is 50 times big-ger than its country. Name the

ounty.

A. Denmark's Greenland.

Just before bedtime, many a
ro bowler with a sore thumb

Today

Tuesday

"Clueless" - The social makeover of a fellow student forces a
pampered Beverly Hills teen to
re-examine her life and relationships. (CC) THE USA NET.
WORK, 6 p.m.
"National Geographic Channel
Presents Pyramids Lives Secret
Archaeologists Dr. Zahi Hawass
and Dr. Mark Lehner explore
secret and complex shafts within
the queen's chamber of Egypt's
Great Pyramid. Hosts: Jay
Schadler and Laura Greene, (CC)
(TVG) FOX, 7 p.m.
"Obsessed" - Hints of mental
instability unfold as a jailed medical writer tells her version of an
affair with a prominent doctor.
(CC) (TVI4) THE LIFETIME
CHANNEL, 7 p.m.

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"Biography" - Priscilla Presley
becomes an astute businesswoman
and successful actress after her
rocky marriage to the king of rockand-roll. (CC) (TVG) ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.
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Teenage Daughter" - An exasperated father (John Ritter) is

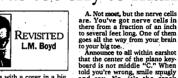
told you're wrong, smile smugly and say, No, it's the crack between "E" and "F" above mid-die "C." This should enhance

our popularity.

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JEROME CINEMA

The Diabetes Center Foundation

will be sponsoring community diabetes education meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. The first meeting will be held on

September 17, 2002.

Dr. John Pilch, a local neurologist, will discuss the role of diabetes in stroke and neuropathy.

The meetings will start at 7:00 pm at the South Central District Health Department located at 1020 Washington Street North



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Rectal bleeding

Loss of body fluids and nutrients
About half of patients' have mild
symptoms. Other suffer frequent fever
bloody diarrhea, nausea, and severe
abdominal cramps: liferative collist may
also cause problems such as airmitis,
inflammation of the eye, liver disease,
osteoporosis, skin rashes, anemia, and
stoney stones.

ood tests may be done to check for emia, which could indicate bleeding in

or ulcers on the colon wall. During the exam, the doctor may do a biopsy, which involves taking a sample of tissue from the kining of the colon to view with a microscope.

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Treatment for utceative coluit depends on the seriouncers of the disease. Mon people are treated with medication. In series casts, a palient may need surgery to remove the desease colons. Surgery is the only cure for utcerative collist.

Some people whose symploms are triggered by foods are able to control the symptom by avoiding foods that upter utheir intestines; like highly seasoned food; or mits supar factorel, leaf person may experience utcerative colorist differently, so treatment a dailurate for each individual. Emotional and psychological support is important.

anemia, which could indicate bleeding in the colon or rectum. Some people have remission – periods Colonoscopy by a physician may be done to see any inflammation, bleeding, for months or even years:

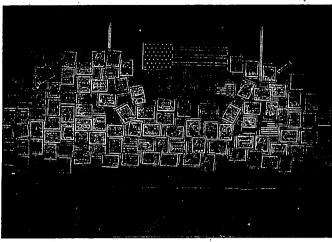
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in at Oregon Trail School in Twin Falls remembered Sept. 11 in drawings and writings, which filled a wall at the school.

Veterans offer scholarship competition

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rules are: Interested students st write and then record a three The nies are must write and then record a three to five minute audio essay expressing their view of the patriotic theme. "Freedom's Obligation. Competition is open to all ninth to 1.2th-grade students. The deadline for student entries is

Nov. 1. For more information or entry form, call Commander Robert Jackson at 733-6042 or check out the Web site at www.vfw.org.

Allen receives \$2.000 presidential scholarship

ed for the award based on their outstanding academic accom-plishments in high school. The award is renewable for a second year, if a 3.5 grade point average is maintained.

year, in a 5.3 gade point average and Ben, the daughter of Darlene and Ben Allen of Twin Falls, graduated first in her class from Twin Falls High School, where she played varsity softball, vol. legball and basketball. She also was in the National Honor Society and Student Leadership program. Her other accomplishments include Idaho Top Scholar, 5A All-Regional pitcher and All-Regional volleyball outside-hitter—She-is-an-active-

TWIN FALLS - Commander Robert Jackson of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 announced the start of this year's Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Scholarship Compension

Competition.

Local students have the opportunity to compete in the 55th annual audio essay competition, and win scholarships, trips and

awards.

But the students achieve much more than just scholarships when they participate, Jackson said. Additional opportunities

include increased self-confidence and poise, experience in polishing communication skills, and the communication skills, and the communication skills, and the communication skills, and the prospect of the communication skills, and the prospect of meeting and defriending students from every state, Jackson said.

During the many years that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been involved with the Voice of Democracy, more than 7 million

high school students nave peace-pated.
All state winners receive at least a \$1,000 national scholarship, and have the chance to win the \$25,000 first place award. A total of \$141,500 in national scholarships are awarded to student national finalists.
"Young people who participate in the competition benefit by eaining a better understand-

in the competition benefit by gaining a better understand-ing of their country, their free-doms and their obligation to America," Jackson said.

in cowgirl garb. Thanks to Marti Swan for helping to outfit the girls and to the girls for a great show of support. We have Tiger Pridel

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Jerome High School principal

SCHOOL EVENTS

Twin Falls High School plans Back to School night

TWIN FALLS - Back to School Night at Twin Falls High School is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Sept.

23.
Parents will meet in the Roper Auditorium for a brief welcome, then continue oh to classrooms to follow their student's abbreviated schedule. Teachers will give a short presentation.

Burley High School Youth

Legislature meeting set

BURLEY – Burley High School
announces the following activi-

ties:
A Youth Legislature meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. in room 110 on Wednesday for current members, as well as any new members who would like to join. Members will plan homecoming

activities.
Students are invited to join the Geology Club. Stop in room 216, sign up, pay dues and go on the first field trip, which leaves at 7 a.m. Tuesday to the City of Rocks. Sign up dead line is today.

JKS offers after-school tutorial help to students

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JEROME - Tutorial help is
available to all students free of
charge at Jerome High School.
If your student needs extra
supervised time or help, call
Wendy Wright, After School
Program coordinator, at 3248137.
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Wright hosts the help lab each day from 3:15-4:30 at the high school. Parent, teacher and student response to the program has been positive, said Patti O'Dell, school prinicipal.

Mountain View Elementary School holds carnival

School holds camival
BURLEY - Mountain View
Elementary School's carnival will
be held from 5:308 p.m. Friday.
The event will include a variety of games, including bowling,
bean-bug-2oss, football throw,
candy bar walk and stuffed animal walk. There will be face
painting, balloon animals to karoake, raffle and more. Raffle
tickets are available in advance
from any Mountain View student
for five for \$1 or four for \$1 at the
event. Raffle items include a
scooter, TV, steree and cassette
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Dinner will be available throughout the evening. The menu will include hot dogs, chili dogs, baked potato, nachos, vegetables and dip and soft drinks. There will also be cotton candy and donuts for sale.

DAR announces

DAR announces
history essay contests
TWIN FALLS - The Daughters
of the American Revolution is
sponsoring two essay contests for
students.
For students in grades 5-8, this
year's topic is "A Letter from
Valley Forge: Winter, 17771778." Students are asked to pretend they are a Revolutionary
War solder and write a letter to

their family describing their activities and the conditions at Valley Forge. This essay topic was chosen to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the winter encampment. Essays must be between 300-600 words for students in grade five, or 600-1000 words for students in grade five, or 600-1000 words for students in grades sixt to eight.

to eight.
Students in grades 9-12 are elligible to enter the Christopher Columbus to eight.

Students in grades 9-12 are eligible to enter the Christopher-Columbus essay contest with the topic "How did the volyage of Christopher Columbus express the christopher Columbus express express the christopher Columbus express exp

Cassia School District seeks kids with special needs

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BURLEY - The Cassia Joint
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who is experiencing a speech,
hysical, mental or emotional difficulty is encouraged to call the
Cassia Joint School Districtoffice. The staff members willarrange for parent and child to;
participate in a full screening.
Children who attend private onhome schools are eligible, also.
Oct. 7 is the next scheduled
screening. The purpose is to
determine if a child is eligible for
the district's Special Education
Preschool Program or other speccial education services. Children
who have a disability may attend
the preschool or receive special
education services free of charge.
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CSI offers ACT Prep Class to help students

TWIN FALLS - The College of Courtern Idaho will offer a Saturday class designed for high school students who want to improve their scores on the ACT test.

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needs.

The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 in Aspen room 144 on the CSI campus.

campus.

Cost is \$65. For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

Jerome students reflect on Sept. 11 tragedy A time to remember and a time to celebrate. Jerome High School students gathered for an assembly on Sept. 11 to reflect on the tragedy of a year ago and to honor the American way of life. on the tragedy of a year ago and to honor the American way of life. Test time! Next week, the ninth graders will take the fall Idaho State Achievement Test. The test of reading, math and language will be given Tuesday through Thursday. The tent grade will repent the procedure, Sept. 24-26. JHS administration will host several parent information of the second process of the second to the second process of the secon



Jerome High School girls dressed in cowgirl outfits rounded up support for the

football team. testing of participants in extra-curricular activities begins next week. All JHS administrators have volunteered to participate in the testing, and many teachers and coaches have requested that their names be included in the drawing. If you have questions regarding this policy or

would like to have your stu-dent's name included even if he/she is not involved in extra-curricular activities, please call the office.

The cowgirls supported the Tigers in their varsity football win over Bubl. The bleachers in Buhl were filled with JHS girls

Focus on students

member of her church.
Allen will majoring in accounting.

Fassett graduates from U of I with master's degree

presidential scholarship
Briana Allen of Twin Falls was
awarded a \$2,000 Presidential
Scholarship at Eastern
Washington University in
Cheney, Wash, for the 2002-2003
school year.
Incoming freshmen are selected
for the award based on their U of I with master's degree

Maria Fassett graduated from
the University
of Idaho May
11 during a ceremony at the
Boise Centre on the Grove in
Boise.
She earned a
master's of
e ducation.
She is currently teaching special education.
She is currently teaching special education,
and works with special needs
children ages 3-9.
Fassett is married to Ron
Fassett of Ruper, and they have
four children, beeh, Katle-

Jessica and April Hollibaugh.

Teachers receive ISU master's degrees

master's degrees

Four teachers, all residents of Buhl, were among the graduates honored during commencement exercises at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Diane Clemens and Deanne Ramsey, Popplewell Elementary School - teachers; --Shannon - Corporon, formerly of Popplewell and Sue Ambrose, who teaches at Castleford Elementary School, will each receive their master's degree of education.

Their education, with emphasis on instructional technology, which will be used to enhance teaching of curriculum in the classroom.

Kochneff graduates

from University of Iowa
William Allen Kochneff
Twin Falls graduated from

University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa with a master's degree in education.

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TEACHER CONFERENCE

Twin Falls High School Family and Consumer Selences trackers Lelle Poppleton and Judy Schroeder recently attended the Career/Technical Blacation of Idaho (ETII) conference in Belle. Poppleton was finitalled as the feeledent of Tell for the 2003-2005 debeloy jury. Schroeder right awarded the FCCLA Advisor of the Yali's by the Pallity and Consumer Sciences division.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th strict Court in the city of Twin Falls

Drunken driving sentencings

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ation recommendations; Magistrate scheles P. Brumbach: neald Clayton Shaff, 30, 400 11th Ave. shi; one count driving under the influ-pleaded guilly; \$500 line; \$78.50 court \$75 public defender foe; 180 days in ention; one count open container; dis-ded by prosecutor, one count fail to give e of an accident; pleaded guilty; \$100 Magistrars [udge R. Michael Recham. vi J. Lammers, 22, P.O. Sec \$55; Piler; yi J. Lammers, 22, P.O. Sec \$55; Piler; guilder his production of the provided guilty; film with \$200 auspended; \$75.50 court; film with \$200 auspended; provided guilty; film with \$200 auspended; provided; providency at the form a container, his probation; attend court alcohol & \$55 per month probation fee, com-may treatment/counseling ordered by

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Court records

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Cindy E. Crum, 43, 657 Falls Ave. W.,
with Palls; trespess; pleaded guilty; \$100
se; \$63.50 court cost; 30 days in jail with
suspended; 12 months probedious no conct with victim; Magistrate Judge R.

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Rosson, 31, 2875 Elisabeth
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months' probation; Magistrate judge R. Michael Redmy Lee Furgason, 25, 414 N. 120 E., Shoubboot, use count fell to surrender supposed driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor, one count resisting or obstructing an officer; amended to disturbing the peace; pleased goldly; \$100 fine; \$5.25 Court court, Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman. Norma R. Hermandez, \$6, 255 Loli St., Norma R. Hermandez, \$6, 255 Loli St.

SS3.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge & Michael Rodman. Bernst J. Tyler, 34, 1335 Seventh Avs. E. Twin Fellis possession of drug perspherase from Fellis possession of drug perspherase from the State of the State of

tion; no illogal fireworks; Magistrate Judge Howard Senyser. John A. Berks, 31, P.O. Box 482 Kimberty; failure to license dog: pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended \$63.50 court coets; six months' probation

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LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

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Arraignments

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Dismissals

Larry C. Carter, 44, 1910 Burley Ave., Burley, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingrum.

Sentencings
Luis Lara, 18, 1173 N. 750 W., Shoshone;
failure to purchase driver's license; 508.50

Divorces

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. William Cantrell and Jeannie M. Cantrell. Seeking 55,488.66 plus interest of \$276, attorney fees of \$1,830. Plaintiff allieges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for col-

JEROME COUNTY COURTS -

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the follow-

Misdemeanor arraignments

Humberto Accredo Reyes, 23, 152 \$ 400

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Darion Barkor, 79, 1300 Coverdale Road,

Apt. 23K, Selma, Ala; motor carrier rules

colation; exceeding the speed limit; falled to,

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erome, resisting or obstructing officers; pre-late conference 0c. 7; Maghtarate Judge homas H. Bortesen.

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Innoch, No. 6, Jerome, battery, pre-tial con-rence Oct. 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. orresen.

Bortesen. Jose L. Gonzalez, 21, 725 S. Buchan. Jose L. Gonzalez, 21, 725 S. Buchan. Jerome, driving without privileges upossession of drug paraphernalis, failed appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas Bortesen.

Juvenile misdemeanor

arraignments?

Janeece K. Bosma-Gonzalez, 17, 554* Lynwood Blvd., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference Oct. 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Juan Ramon Ayon, 23, 156 E. Ave. B, Wendell; driving under the influence; 180-day driver? license suspension; 5750 fins 5552 asspended. 578.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in Jul., 178 suspended; failure to provide proof of insur-

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Robert W. Daniels, 44, 1746 E. Monterey
Drive, Boise; driving under the Influence
(excessive), 385-5day driver's literuse suspen-sion; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, 578,500
court costs, \$40 public defender (see; two
years' supervised probation; 365 days in jail,
255 suspended, 30 discretionary, Magiturner

353 suspences, 20 sucretionary, suggestrate judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Tamiera Geno Degollado, 42, 2212 N.W. 10th, Meridiair, driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court casts, \$35 probation fee, \$40 public defender fee, six months' unsupervised probabion; 90 days in jul; 80 suspended; Magistrate Judge

Misdemeanor dismissals

MISAGEINGARIA (USIIII)SAGIS Kenneth Rene Hunt, 45, 235 S. Center, Eden; violation of a protection order; dis-missed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Denise Tusow, 43, 628 Borah Ave., Twin Falls; stalking; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas JI. Borresen.

Felony sentencings Dustin Eli Perry Andresen, 19, 95 N. 500 W., Jerome; lewd conduct with a child under

odrow Wilson Hiedeman III, 21, 521 E erome; aiding and abetting burglary of to accessory to burglary; \$500 fine Separate case: two counts theft by unauthorized control, transfer of property; first count dismissed by prosecutor; second count 57,000 fine, 8850 court costs; four years' determinate pentientiary time, two indeterminates concurrent with previous case; minute, concurrent with previous case; Ramon Ruan Rilos, 22, 2422 S. Lincoh, Jerome; aggravated battery amended to aggravated assault; \$500 fine, 588.50 court costs; five years' unsupervised probation; costs; five years' unsupervised probation;

aggravates assessive years' unsupervised prob five years' determinate penitentiary Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Felony dismissals

Civil filings

Magic Valley Collections vs. Terry Bassler and Teresa Bassler. Seeking 54,377.48; attorney fees of 51,459. Defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Magic Valley Collection vs. Roper Hunt and Izelle A. Hunt. Seeking \$5,003.07, plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,607. Defendant for collection.

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Delwyn Dean Carnell vs. Cynthia Suc Carnell James K. Taylor vs. Karen J. Taylor Dioncio Alonso vs. Narcisa Alonso Lisa Ann Malcke vs. Edward Dennis Malcke

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS emer, dismissed by prosecutor; one count demestic battery; pleaded guilty; 3200 fines with \$300 tayended; \$63.50 curr cests; \$75 public defended; for rendruitors or victorial to the country of the coun

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Drunken-driving sentencings

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commendations of Acobal evaluation, inplies any, treatment/counseling ered by probation officers, Magistrate Berlowerd Suryon, 20, 211 E. 3600 S., andeli; driving under the influence; anded guilty; 5500 fine with \$300 sus-ded; 374.50 court costs; 30 days in, jail and the second of the country of the count

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Ray L. Tvrtly, 47, 709 13th N., Buhl; one am driving under the influence; pleaded lity; \$500 fine with \$400 auspended; \$300 court costs; 180 days in jad with 170 upended; driving privileges suspended; \$100 days; 24 month probation; \$35 per sinth probation fee; consume/possess no mith probation fee; consume/possess no

Misdemeanor sentencings

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Patti Ann Martines, 49, 174 South Patti Ann Martines, 49, 174 South Patrin Falls; grand theft by possession stolen property; pleaded guilty; five ye penitentiary, troe years' determinate; vesers' indeterminate; suspended; the

Felony dismissals

Brent Riley Simon, SZ, 132 Second St. E., No. 2, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliv-er; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Mark Increase.

Juvenile arraignments

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Steven L. Valero, 13, 1723 Second Aw
Twin Falls; petit theft; public defende Varin.

Julian Balles, 15, 1211 Ninth Ave. E.;

detention center; sentencing hearing Sept. 27: Magistrate Judge John Varin. Nicholas R. Barnes, 14, 215 Midway, Filer; one count grand theft, one count burglary, four counts petit theft, and one count runaway; public defender appointed; in custody of Juvenile detention center; pretrial hearing Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Juvenile sentencings

Juvenile sentencings
Rachel M. Johnson, 15, 429 Knottinghum
Drive, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded
quilty; Informal adjustment granted; 510
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Michael R. Shaw, 16, 636 E. 18th Lane,
Burley; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 5100
ine; 520 court corts; Magistrate Judge
Thirs; 520 court corts; Magistrate Judge
Christopher D. Wechal, 14, 430 14th St.
Twin Falls; wilfuld concealment; pleaded guilty; 30 days' detention, 20 days' dismanths' probation; 20 hours' community
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Civil filings

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Child support cases

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and the state of Nebraska vs. Javier T.
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Edith J. Klug vs. Martin Klug.
Michelle Dishaw vs. Jeffery R. Dishaw.
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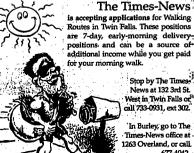
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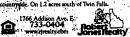
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On the lead of the fourth-highest club, the six, you decide to play the seven from dummy and are delighted to see the king, pop up. How do you visualize the play going? Since today is Yom Kippur, the

are delighted to see the king, pop up. How do you visualize the play going?

The right way to look at this hand is that if clubs are 4-2, you will need the heart finesses whether or not you duck the first trick. If clubs are 5-1, you gain a vital tempo by ducking the first trick, and unless West has all three key red-suit cards (in which case you have no chance anyway), you are safe. As you-can see, the duck would have brought home the contract. East would shift to a spade, and you would have time to play on the red suits, making, three spade tricks, three diamonds, two hearts, and a club.

At the table I made the instinctive play of taking the first trick and could not recover. I drove out the diamond ace, and East switched to a heart. West won the queen and cleared the clubs, and now I had only eight tricks before West took the heart ace and his club winner.

♠ Q9 ♥ J965 ♦ J98 ♣ J872 ♦ 32 ♠ Q 10 9 6 3

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding:

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