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Courthouse bomb scare

Jerome police detain man in connection with threat

JEROME - A 45-year-old Jerdme man was in custody Wednesday in connection with abomb threat that temporarily shut down the Jerome County Courthouse and nearby streets. Officials weren't releasing the man's name until his arraignment, expected to take place this

and emergency services coordinator.

The man was being held in the Jerome County Jail Wednesday pending a felony charge of making a bomb threat and a misdemeanor charge of threatening public officials, a city of Jerome press release said.

Jerome city and county police

systematically searched the courthouse and surrounding vehicles and turned up no explosives or evidence of foul play, according to City Administrator Travis Rothweller.

Police had been notified at 11 am. of a letter found at The Rock restaurant in Jerome, Gardner said. The letter contained information there was a bomb at the courthouse, he said.

dence and businesses within 500 feet were evacuated. Courthouse employees and visitors were sent home, and Gardene said Immates were taken by bus to the Twin Falls County Jail.

Elementary and Jerome Middle schools, located across the street schools, located across the street.

e courthouse, were moved Please see THREAT. Page A2

START OF SOMETHING BIG



Médissa Keegan, left, Erika Vogt and Kristi Berriochoa, right, paint the base where a student dressed as the Statue of Liberty will stand during Friday's bomecoming parade at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls High School, The theme of this year's homecoming is 'Bruins Around the World,' so the junior class will include such landmarks as the Eiffel Tower and an Egyptian pyramid.



Sally Regenterd, left, and Monice Gabrielle, alt in the audience Wednesday during a public hearing on the terroists attacks before a joint House-Senatio intelligence Committees hearing on Capitol Hill. The two womes both lost loved once during the Sapt. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. For more on the nee dering the Sept. 11 attac sering, see story on Page A-3

REMEMBERING LOVED ONES - New unit stands guard against bioterrorism

TWIN FALLS - A year after the first anthrax-tainted letters were dropped into a New Jersey mailbox, the nation is vastly bet-ter prepared to face bioterror-ism.

ism.
Magic Valley is no exception.
South Central District Health
announced Wednesday it has
formed an Office of Public
Health Response to expand the

bloterrorism.
Funded through a \$7.8 million
federal grant to Idaho bealth and
law enforcement agencies, hospitals and other agencies from the
Centers for Disease Control and
Prevention, South Central
District Health will receive
about \$331,000 a year to coordi-

Bioterrorism

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Cheryl Juntunen, health officer
Tom Machala, manager
Michael Johnson, planner
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nate a local response program.
"With this new funding and
the new members of the
response team in place, our
agency will be better able to
serve the community in the
event of an infectious disease

specialists

South Central District Health's new Office of Public Health response staff:

waste.

Probes capturing underground pictures of Pit 9 so far haven't found any evidence that drums are intact, said Kathleen Hain, director of environmental cleanup for the Energy

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Study: Brain may spark 'near-death' experiences

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Their stories are the stuff of creepy movies and daytime TV. Hospital patents resuscitived on the operating table speak of being drawn toward a brilliam light, or lobking down on their own, brilliam sand, the declore working feweralshy to save thair lives.

What induces these brief,

haunting images?
A new study suggests these coit-of-body and near-death appriagrams may be influenced by a portion of the brain mistinglander grees.

Study: Children rank as fastest-growing group of prescription drug consumers

NEW YORK - When Christy Olson's daughter developed asthma as a toddler. Iz years ago, she was peluciant to put her on prescription drugs. "I was so worried about side effects. I didn't want to give it to her unless I had to," said Olson, who lives in Rochester, Minn, and is a nurse herself. She decided it was a necessary move, and her daughter, now. Is, still takes medicine for her condition.

While parents then and now are

daughter; now 15; still takes medi-cine for her condition.

While parents then and now are often nervous about medicating children, it is becoming more com-mon. Use of prescription drugs is growing feater among children

than it is among sendor citizens and baby boomers, the two traditionally high consumer groups, spending on prescription drugs for those under 19 grew 28 percent last year, according to the survey by Medco Health Solutions, a Franklin, N.J-based pharmacy benefits manager.

Meanwhile, spending per patient rose 23 percent for those between the ages of 25 and 49 and less than 10 percent for those above 65. Children are also spending 34 percent more time on medication than they were five years ago, the study found.

Treating children is still relatively inexpensive, costing at

average of \$84,72 per patient each year. That compares to an average expense of \$944.40 per year for people aged 65 to 79.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, a government agency, estimates that overall spending on prescription drugs rose 16.4 percent to \$142 billion last year.

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Among children, the most pre-scribed drugs were for allergies, asthma and infections. Prescriptions for Ritalin and other medicines for neurological and psy-chological disorders were also sub-stantial – a finding that renewed concern among some experts who worry that such drugs may be over-prescribed for children.

panel urges cleanup By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

Citizens

SUN VALLEY - Making cleanup of buried nuclear waste a priority is the message a citizens panel sent the Energy Department this week. The waste buried above the regional aquifer puts the Magic Valley's economy at risk, said Buhl City Councilman Charles Geska, a member of the panel. The valley relies on the aquifer to water its farms. "If in the Magic Valley, the perception overall was that (the aquifer) was polluted, we wouldn't sell a crop. Perception is a very big deal and needs to be addressed immediately," Geska said Wednesday.

Interested? energy programs at INEEL, please see Page C1.

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which mee's advisory panel for
Energy Department activities at

the Idaho National Engineering

and Environmental Laboratory

near Idaho Falls. The board concluded a two-day meeting

Wednesday in Sun Valley.

An 88-acre burial ground at

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waste - contaminated lab coats, cools, cleaning solvents and more - are broken or rusted.

So far, the Energy Department says, no contamination in the aquifer has reached beyond INEEL's boundaries.

"This is something we did in my generation, it needs to be cleaned up in my generation, said board member Karen Corrigan of Pocatello. "We don't need to leave it there for another 500 years. We made the mess. We need to clean it up."

The Energy Department is considering leaving the waste buried over the eastern Snake River Plain aquifer. The department and the state of Idaho are in the midst of the state of Idaho are in the midst of the state of Idaho.

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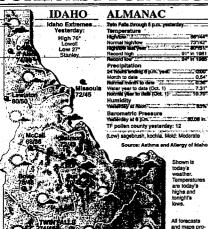
Probes capturing underground

Drug spending for young outpace seniors

Children have surpassed seniors and all other age groups as the fastest growing segment of the prescription drug market, according to a new study.



FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

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Rosie O'Donnell pulls plug on magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Former talk show host Rosie O'Donnell abrupity quit her namesake number of the state of the s

"I'm sorry to have to tell my readers and my staff that my involvement in the magaine is ending, but my integrity and name are at stake, and that price is too high," O'Donnell said at a news conference. "I cannot have my name on a magaine if I cannot be assured that it will represent my vision and ideas."

No lawsuits have been filed, but both sides have hired lawyers.

Cleanup

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Department at the INEEL.

"I haven't seen a rim, a drum, a piece of metal," she told the citi-

piece of metal, she too an earears panel. A contained excavation system
is being developed for Pit 9, Hainsaid, And a mock-up system is
being built to train workers.
"We are building for the worst
case, and we won't know what
worst case is until we get down
there," she said.
The citizens board urged the
Energy Department to make handling the buried waste problem a
ligher priority.

to the west side of one building and were not allowed to leave until the area was cleared, Rothweiler said.

Until the act.
Rothweller said.
Nearby streets were also closed, and the Idaho State Police assisted with traffic control, Gardner said. A command post was established at the Jerome library for law enforcement and emergency medical

Threat

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cooling ponds to dry storage and emptying tanks holding radioactive liquids and sludge. These areas pose more of a threat in the event of an earthquake, said Jeff Perry of the Energy Department's Idaho offices. Liquids aren't an issue with the buried waste.

If the Energy Department ultimately leaves the buried waste in the ground, cementing the waste in place is one of the options under consideration to stop it from leaching into the aquifer. But several advisory board members questioned the viability of such a plan.

"I just have a hard time visualizing how you would grout

plan. ist have a hard time visual-how you would grout

around this solid material and effectively keep it in place," said William Flannery of Twin Fells. Halley board member David Kipping, president of the Snake River Alliance, said gout's 100-or-more-year life-span is relatively short.

Plutonium has a half-life of

Plutonium has a nau-thousands of years. The burled waste has been a point of conflict for decades. It has been more than 30 years since the Atomic Energy Commission— the Energy Department's prede-terment agency—promised Idaho cessor agency - promised Idaho that buried waste would be removed from Idaho within the decade. An agreement in 1993 was reached to excavate Pit 9. It was renegotiated in 1997 after missed deadlines. Last year, the Energy Department wanted to delay the project by another

was renegotiated in 1957, amissed deadlines. Last year, the Energy Department wanted to delay the project by another seven to 13 years.

Idaho said no and crafted a new agreement that requires actual excavation of Pir 9 to begin in March 2004. How long it will be until all of the builded waste is addressed is unclease.

As of spring of this year, Pig-Pielated costs totaled 3156 [351] lion, according to the Energy Department.

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Brain

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The paper, which describes one patient's visions while she was being evaluated for epilep-sy, does not wrestle with issues of the cull

was being evaluated for epileys, does not wrestle with issues of the soul.

Nor, researchers said, do the brain-mapping results entirely explain these strange reports.

The researchers point to a processing center in the brain known as the angular gyrus. The angular gyrus is thought to play an important role in the way the brain analyses sensory information to give us a perception of our own bodies. When it misfires, they speculate, the result can be visions of floating outside of ourselves.

The findings were published

side of ourselves.
The findings were published in today's issue of the journal Nature.
"We do not fully understand the neurological mechanism that causes OBES," conceded the study's lead researcher, neu-

rologist Dr. Olaf Blanke at the University Hospituls of Geneva and Lausanne in Switzerland. Skeptics of OBEs said the experiment goes a long way toward providing a scientific explanation for what some believe is a paranormal phenomenon, even if the study is based on only one patient. "Since all of our brains are wired in a similar manner, there is no reason to think that stimu-

wired in a similar manner, there is no reason to think that stimulation of this brain region in other patients will not corroborate the finding," said psychologist Michael Shermer, director of the Skeptic Society, which seeks to debunk alien abductions of the seeks of the seeks

seeks to debunk alien abductions, ESP and other claims.
"It's another blow against those who believe that the mind and spirit are somehow separate from the brain," Shermer said. "In reality, all experience is derived from the brain."

the department is moving forward in other areas, such as converting spent nuclear fuel from

service personnel.
Gardner said police noticed a
man acting suspiciously in the
general vicinity of the courthouse, interrogated him and
detained him.
Police obtained a warrant to
search the man's residence. No

search the man's residence, we explosives were found, but Jerome Detective Dan-Chatterton said evidence was recovered which indicates the

and Idaho's six other public health districts to develop a statewide strategy to prepare and respond to public health emergencies, whether they result from bioterrorism or occur natu-

suspect is the one responsible for the threat.

the threat.

There was no evidence the suspect was capable of carrying through with the threat, Chatterton said.

"As far as motivation, we have some speculation, but nothing we would release at this time."

Chatterton said.

The roads and courhouse were reopened at 130 p.m. and school

children returned to their class rooms, the press release said Courthouse employees were told to double check their offices Gardner said. Gardner said.

"In this day and age, we're going to take chances," he sai

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Health

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outbreak or public health bioter-rorism emergency," said Cheryl Juntunen, director of South Central District Health and heave new team's health officer. The office has two focuses. One will be to establish public health protocols to respond to bioterrorism and infectious disease out-times the ongoing epidemiologi-cal surveillance and investigation roles of the district, which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka', Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding coun-ties.

ties.

The new team will work with medical providers, hospitals, emergency responders, the media, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, laboratories

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from bioterrorism or occur naturally. Tom Machala, the team's public health response manager, said the first step will be to assess local communities' capacity to deal with bioterrorism and communicable disease outhreals. "We will be working closely with other agencies to determine what we all bring to the table in case of a bioterrorism or disease event and areas in which we can better-coordinate our efforts," Machala said. While efforts such as that undertaken by South Cantral District-Health are happening nationwide, experts agree that undertaken seeman in communications, emergency planning and staffing, and many fear the nation's resolve could fade along with memories of last year's CORRECTION

A Monday story about a plane crash at the Twin Falls airport gave incorrect information about the distance between fuel tank trucks and the runway. The dis-tance was 250 feet.

ance was 250 feet.
The Times-News regrets the

There have been no arrests and there are officially no suspects in the criminal investigation into the attacks-by-mail, which killed five and sickened 18. But while the probe appears sulled, efforts to prepare for the next attack have moved steadily forward.

forward.
"Public health has always been the poor stepchild. It's never received the dollars, it's never received the attention," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thiompson. "One of the good consequences of 9/11 is we now have the resources available to have the resources available to build the public health sys

build the public neath system.
Still, much work remains.
An expanded National
Pharmaceutical Stockpile is
loaded with medicines, vaccines
and supplies, ready to land a
cargo plane with 50 to da
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have no plain for transporting
the goods from the tarmac to the

patients.
States have new money to thre public health workers, but there's a dearth of talent for hire. Other issues also remediately

National pharmaceutical tockpile – Soon, there will be mough smallpox vaccine for very American. But officials

worry that many communities don't have plans to get thate supplies to distribution and treatment centers.

supplies to the treatment centers.

• Communications – During the anthrax crisis, federal officials failed to communicate information to the gala-

cials failed to communicate accurate information to the piblic, the media and to state and local counterparts.

• Reaching doctors - In a sis, doctors need up-to-differention about symptom and treatments, but there into clear way to disseminate levels and treatments, but there into clear way to disseminate levels are the control of the communication and the communication of the commun

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Research — Some \$130 mg. lon already has been added to the Dioterrorism — budget to research new vaccines and present how vaccines will ever be produced, given the questionable market for them.

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warnings, official says

WASHINGTON (AP)

Threlligence agencies failed to anticipatelerrorists flying planes into buildings despite a dozen clues in the years before the Sept. 11 attacks that Osama bin Laden or others might use air-craft as bombs, a congressional investigator told lawmakers Wednesday as they began public hearings into the attacks. Just a month before the attacks, intelligence agencies were told of a possible bin Laden plyt to hit the U.S. Embassich Kenya or crash a plane into it.

The preliminary report befanor Hill, staff director of the light House and Senate intelligence casmittees investigation of

The preliminary report by Ekanor Hill, staff director of the Joint House and Senate intelligence committee investigation of the terrorist artike, showed authorities had many more warnings about possible attacks than were previously disclosed. The reports were generally ague and uncorroborated Nose appetifically predicted the Sept. 11 attacks. But collectively the reports "reiterated a consistent and critically important theme. Ogama bin Laden's intent to drutnet herrorist attacks inside the United States," Hill said. Despite that, authorities didn't alert the public and did little to "harden the homeland" against an assault, she said. Agencies believed any attack was more likely to take place overseas. Just two months before the archives, a briefing for senior government officials said that, based on a review of melligence or content of the conting weeks."

"The attack will be spectacular and designed to inflict mass casulties against U.S. facilities or interests. Attack preparations have been made. Attack will occur with little or no warning," it said.

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report to House and Senate members sitting together in what is believed to be the first joint investigation by standing con-gressional committees

Bush urges Congress to act before U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration pressed Congress to lake the lead in authorising force against raq yellow the second of the second o

to Baghdad.
"It serves no U.S. or U.N. pur-pose to give Saddam Hussein-excuses for further 'delay," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld asserted.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld asserted.
Iraq's announcement that it would accept the return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left divided the Security Council. The United States and Britain pursued a resolution to force Iraq to disarm. But Russia and France were opposed, as were Arab nations. Rumsfeld, in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, and President Bush, in a White House meeting, with top congressional leaders, dismissed the Iraqi leader's 11th-hour overture as a stalling tacic.
"He's not going to fool any. Rumsfeld suggested that Iraq had concealed evidence of its weapons programs in a labyrinth

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cate and prolong any new inspec-tion effort.
While United Nations officials in New York prepared for the

inspectors return, the United States and Britain began working

Aluminum from Jördan has been linked to Iraq

VENNA, Austria (AP)

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Statue of falling woman draws complaints

NEW YORK (AP) - A statue of a falling woman - designed as a memorial to those who jumped or fell to their death from the World Trade Center - was abruptly draped in cloth and curtained off Wednesday because of complaints that it was too dismirbing.

complaints that it was too dis-intbing.

"We applogize if anyone was-upset or offended by the display of this sculpture. It was certainly not our intent. The piece will be removed this evening," said Stranne Halpin, spokeswoman for Rockefeller Center.

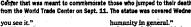
Suzanne Haipin, spokeswoman for Rockefellel Center.

Eric Fischl's bronze,
Tumbling Woman, depicts a
naked woman with arms and legs
falling. It went on view, about a
week ago in the lower contours
at Rockfeller Center and was
supposed to remain on display
hrough Monday.
Numerous news photos captured images of desperate people leaping to their deaths as the
110-story towers burned.

ple leaping to their deaths as an all 110-story towers burned.

Some passers-by in Rockefeller Center complained that the sculpture was too graphic. "I don't think it dignifies their deaths," said Paul Labb. "It's not

WASHINGTON (AP)



"The sculpture was not meant to hurt anybody," Fischi said in a statement. "It was a sincere expression of deepest sympathy for the vulnerability of the human condition.

Both specifically towards the victims of Sept. 11 and towards

Ag secretary discloses form of breast cancer

but would be unable to travel for several weeks. "It is 98 percent curable; and my doctors expect a complete recovery following treatment," she wrote.

This is a video still of Eric Fischi's 'Tumbling Woman,' a statue in Rockefeller Center that was meant to commemorate those who lumped to their deaths

numanity in general."
Some onlookers said there is a
need for art that captures the
horror of Sept. 11.
"I don't think that it's done in
had taste," Christine Defonces
said before the statue was covered. "It's an artist's reaction to
what happened."

Restaurants. grocers shun biotech seafood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -About 200 restaurants, grocers and seafood distributors pledged Wednesday not to buy, serve or sell fish created by biotechnology. joining some environmental groups and fishermen in opposing generically engineered seafood.

groups and fishermen in opcoing generically engineered seafood, "Scientists and corporations are playing with generical without knowing the consequences," said Eric Ripert, executive chef of New York restaurant Le Bernadin.

Among those signing the pledge were a dozen Alaskan seafood distributors and two dozen organic food-oriented grocery stores and chains, including Whole Foods Market, which has more than 130 stores. Others included restaurants from Berkeley's Cher Panisse to Washington, D.C.'s Citronelle and celebrity chefs such as Thomas Keller of Younville's French Laundry and David Pasternack of New York's Esca.

David Pasternack of New York's Exch.

The fish pledge was organized by three anti-biotechnology groups: Center for Food Safety. Clean Water Action and Friends of the Earth.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering an application to market Atlantic salmon genetically engineered to grow twice as fast as salmon raised on "fish farms."



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ficial staid Wednesday. Eight hundred U.S. troops,

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plewides in the region was immi-nent.

The Associated Press reported over the weekend that the Bush, administration was working to stee, up ant-fearor efforts in Yemen, believed a longitime base for some suspected al-Quida and a sanctumy for others who field the war in Afghanitan. It also was in Yemen that 17 American sailors were killed when the USS Cole was bombed as it refueled in 2000 in the port of Aden.

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The CIA, which has its own



paramilitary units, is in charge of the possible mission in Yemen, officials said. But a Pentagon team has been in the Middle Easter country, also planning ways to help the Yemeni government go

where anti-American musum mu-itants have staged a number of bombings to try to derail the war on terror and militias in remote tribal areas challenge centra

A summary of the U.S. mili-

intelligence official sounds

alarm on German terror cells

KABUL, Afghanistan - Two Pakistani men were in a fuel truck rigged with explosives that was intercepted last weekend on its way to U.S. military head-quarters in Afghanistan, a peacekeeping spokesman said Wednesday. World in brief headed a joint Afghan-U.S. team that conducted a separate inves-tigation of the July 1 attack, said the American raid was "a mis-take."

peacekeeping spokeman said Wednesday.
Kabul Police Chief Basir Salangi, however, denied the assertion.
The truck carrying 11,600 gallons of jet fuel was seized Saturday in Kabul, the capital, at a checkpoint manned by Aighan soldiers and peacekeepers, said Maj. Gordon Mackenzie, a spokesman for the multinational force. State television reported the incident Sunday, saying a possible terror Sunday, saying a possible terror-ist attack had been averted. Peacekeeping officials said nine sticks of dynamite were found attached to the vehicle, one with

alam on German terror cells
HAMBURG, Germany — A top
German intelligence official
warned Wednesday that nearly
100 Arabs with suspected links
to militant Muslim groups,
including al-Qaida, could slip
tight surveillance if Hamburg
doesn't quickly pass laws giving
state authorities the same investigadive powers already granted
federal agents.
Manfred Murck, deputy director of the Hamburg agency that Afghan minister rejects report that justified airstrike KABUL, Afghanistan - The Afghan government rejects the findings of a U.S. military report that cleared an American warplane crew in the deaths of dozens of civilians at a wedding party, but it doesn't plan to press the matter because of its sensitivity, officials said Wednesdoy.

Manfred Murck, deputy offec-tor of the Hamburg agency that tracks extremists, told The Associated Press that surveil-lance alone can reduce the Weanesday.
Tribal Affairs Minister
Johanned Arif Noorzai, who

chances of another terrorist cell forming in Hamburg, where the Sept.-11-hijackers-hatched-their-plan. But his urgent concern is that extremists already operat-ing in Hamburg will act before law enforcement can move in.

"We are working against time," Murck said in an inter-view at his Hamburg office. "Everyday I wake up and I think, 'Good, nothing hap-pened." Afghan authorities say 48 civilians were killed and 117 wounded when an Air Force AC-130 gunship strafed five villages in Uruzgan. The dead included 25 members of an extended family celebrating a wedding, the Afghans said.

Germany's strict arrest and surveillance laws, formulated as a response to Nazi-era excesses, have made it difficult to build cases against people involved in suspicious activities.

tary inquiry, released Sept. 6, said American authorities con-firmed 34 dead and about 50 Pakistan announces arrest of car bombing suspect

of car bombing suspect

KARACHI, Pakistan—
Pakistan's government
announced the arrest
Wednesday of a Pakistani suspected of masterminding the
May 8 car bombing that killed
other people—the deadliest reorist attack on foreigners in
Pakistan this year.

A government statement said the suspect was among seven Pakistanis seized in raids throughout Karachi, and a large quantity of weapons was also seized. It did not identify the

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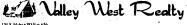
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Editorial-

Even forest employees dislike trailhead passes

Our view: Recent surveys among Forest Service employees in the Northwest underscore

the unpopularity of

trailhead user fees.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues.

or years now, the Forest Service has plugged its forest service has been disagree. Many recreationists view the fee, which charges forest users \$5 a day and \$15 for a year pass, as a, double tax on people who visit appears Our view.

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2,240 respondents, approved
gof the fee program. Thirtypight percent
opposed it and the rest were
undecided. The survey was
detailed in a story by The
Oregonian of Portland earlier
this week.
The 2,240 respondents don't
represent a national sampling
of Forest Service employees,
but the survey suggests considerable internal opposition
to trailhead fees. When even
the federal employees who
enforce the fees aren't convinced of the benefits, something is amiss in the campaign
to keep them, in place.
Fees haven't been felt just
in Oregon and Washington,
but nationwide. Closer to
home, the enforcement of
trailhead passes has created a
controversy among many public land users. Since 1997, the

controversy among many pub-lic land users. Since 1997, the Sawtooth National Forest has enforced fees at 38 trailheads

in the Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
Along with the survey results, the Oregon environmental group Wild Wilderness quoted a variety of comments from Forest Service employees. A few examples.

"This program will continue to be a train wreck and a black eye to the agency."

"I pay enough in taxes.

"This is public land for the Public Ger rid of lt."

"Next thing we will have a fee to use the toilet, which is where this program shulled or gram shulled or

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"We are paying a heavy price with the public over this issue. Why?"

"Bad public relations. Put it to rest. RIP" Remember • "Bad public relations. Put it to rest. RIP"
Remember, these are federal employees who could be expected to support a revenue generating program. Year a large number of them recognize that this program's negatives outweigh the benefits.
The recreational public is starting to fight back. These employees clearly are tired of being blamed for a bad policy. If Forest Service leaders won't heed the public outcry to stop these fees, perhaps they should start listening to their own colleagues.

The Times-News

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

LETTER-

Wendell students inspire community with ceremony

Weilton statements nispare community with ceremony Excellent Just a word of commendation and praise to the students, faculty, administration and anyone else involved in the very special ceremony presented at the high school auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002. I witnessed several presentations on TV that same day, but none were any better than the one held in our school. Sean Goodbody's remarks, the essays, poems, number by the band and Emilee Meyers' rendition of "I'm Proud to be an American" all combined to make it a very memorable day. Everything seemed so appropriate and very well presented. As I witnessed our youth on display that day, I not only observed but also felt a spirit of patriotism that I hadn't experienced for a long time. I felt the funce of America is so bright weight of the proper present that day. I think I can speak for the vertans, firement, school board members, city employees who were hooved members, city employees who were hooved members, city employees

some of our wives in saying thank you very much. As we exited the auditorium, we did so with lumps in our throats and a few tears with buttons nearly popping with pride to be Americans, Idahons and even more specific, Wendellites! Thanks, Wendell

Wendellites! Thanks, Wendell High School! If S. May I take this means to thank all of you hometowners and from surrounding communities who have told me that you were remembering me in your prayers. It has meant so much to me and my wife. Thanks to all of you. MURK LANCASTER Wendell

Correction on editor's note

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Our editor's note on
Wednesday's letter from John
Cox was in error. Cox wrote to
chide us for failing to identify
Werner Formos as president of
the Population Institute in
Formos July 28 letter. Turns out,
Cox was right. We had identified
Formos properly in our online editors, but the identification, line was accidentally deleted from our July 28 print edition. The Times News regrets the error.

Stop the assault on the judiciary selections

Thile the nation has been properly focused on the Senate Judiciary Committee has continued its all-out offensive against President Bush's judicial nominees. The tactical strategy of the Democratic committee majority, led by Sen. Patrick J. Leshy, D.V., is multiheaded, ranging from not giving the president's candidates a hearing at all to waiting a year or more to do

DOUGLAS W. KMIEC

so, or, in its most aggressive form, to rejecting nominees by committee—literally, substituting the 10 member Democratic committee majority for the deliberations of the full Senate.

This week, the nomination of Michael McConnell, one of the nation's most capable constitutional scholars, will be before the committee. The professor has had a distinguished career, representing the United States in the solicitor general's office, serving in the executive branch and teaching at the United States in the solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago and the United States in the Solicity of Chicago in the Solicity of Solicity of Chicago in the Solicity of Chicago in the Solicity of Solicity of Chicago in the Solicity of Solicity of Chicago in the Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Chicago in the Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Chicago and the Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Chicago and the Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Solicity of Chicago and the Solicity of Solicity o

either constitutional law or practice.

Had the system been working as the framers envisaged, McConnell would have been approved by unanimous consent months ago. More than 300 law deans and professors across the declogical spectrum have written in his behalf, characterizing his work as, for example, the product of "care, thoroughness and fairness to opposing viewpoints." Yet, despite his scholarly record and ideal pidicial temperament, McConnell's nomination has been

languishing for more than a year.
Now with the hearing immiment, McConnell's nomination is
being targeted for defeat by the
usual single-issue pressure groups.
McConnell's thoughtul academic commentary is being
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judiciary and the rule of law.
Fueling this disregard is the
Judiciary Committee's more
recent usurpation of the adviceand-consent authority that by
rights belongs to the full Senate.
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body to act to get the benefit of representation and deliberation.
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that with very few exceptions. No
Supreme Court nomines has ever
been formally rejected in the
Judiciary Committee alone, and
all but four federal appellate nomincess have been brought to the
Senate floor as well.
More than 10 percent of the
seats on the federal bench are
vacant. The Administrative Office
of U.S. Courts has categorized 32
of these vacancies as emergencies
because of the backlog they are
causing to case dockets. The
American Bar Association has
deeried the protracted delays.
Foldical litmus tests have no place
before the Senate Judiciary

Committee. Under our Constitution, it is expected the the president nominates judy The Senate's power of advice

consent is not about undoing those choices.

Rather, as Alexander Hamilton' explained in the Federalist Papers, "the necessity of (the whole Senate's) concurrence would have a powerful, though, in general a silent operation." Since the president would chan's the president would know that his choices could be rejected, it "would tend greatly to prevent the appointment of unfit characters."

the appointment of the ters."

There is nothing unfit about McConnell. Unless soon righted however, the fitness of the confimation process remains very much in doubt.

Douglas Kmiec is dean of the atholic University School of Law nd a senior policy fellow at epperdine University in Malibu,

-LETTERS-

Democrats' values stand above the common frav

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I am a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I am also the county chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party. I am writing this letter because so many people ask me how I could be a Democrat and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ. It seems so odd to me that I would be asked this question. I support the Democratic Party because we are a party of financial responsibility (a long-standing charces) and the party of the Democratic Party because we are a party of finantine the Christ-like in the part of the Party of the Church and John Kennedy.

J. support the Democratic Party because we they are more Christ-like in the way they deal with people. I believe the party that produced Medicaid, Medicare and the Social Security program understand Christian ideals of caring for your neighbor and giving of one's own money to care for those who are less fortunate. I also believe the inclusive nature of the Democratic Party lends itself to

are less fortunate. I also believe the management of the Elements of the Eleme

themselves to being kina and can-ing.

I hope by wriding this letter that
I do not offend. It is not my intent
to incite or belittle; I want people
to realize that just because the
Democratic Party includes home-scausals and Bill Climons and abor-don advocates that we also have a
large majority of Christian, upstanding people that live moral
lives. We also care deeply about
individuals, and we find it easy to

be a part of the Democratic Party because we are allowed to believe as we may and try to help our country, state and nation.
With the nature of our political discussion (Rush Limbaugh), liberals and Democrats are grupped together as Satan-loving homosexusis who want to take away guns and kick everyone off of public lands. Sometimes Rush is just wrong!

lands. Sometimes Rush is just wrong!

The Democrats in Idaho that have had the privilege of dealing with and have become friends with are people of the highest character and are passionate about helping others. Please rethink the way you think of Democrats. Do not believe the thetoric of hatemongers, find out. for yourself who had Democrats.

JOHN RADFORD

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: John Radford is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party.)

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is channel 43.

There is still some testing going.

There is still some testing going on at the transmitter site, and there may be a few program inter-

ruptions for several weeks, but PAX-TV is back! MICKEY HRUBY Twin Falls

Kempthome lands big

Aemptroome lands big achievements as governor It has been more than 80 years since any one Idaho mayor, sena-tor or governor has accomplished so much in "done deals" for the benefit of Idahoans as string Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, and it may be another 80 years before the state sees another one of his caliber and accomplishment. As a U.S. senator where first-term members are expected to be.

sees another one of his caliber and accomplishment.

As a U.S. senator where first term members are expected to be low profile apprentices and not "rock the beat," he cowrote, co-sponsored and lobbied enough feliow members for passage of a bill that became law to prevent the U.S. Congress from passing mandated laws for states and municipalities to comply with unless they are supported to the state of the

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dideration of political affiliation.
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well with Dirk on legislation
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Legislature, in favor of either
party, would be in the state's best
interest just might be questionable.

Public had plenty of notice

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MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI BSORT - Dalling to twins Branden and Landen Tester is most times a coverestion in stereo.

Cody," two voices say, referring superstar teammate and fellow usen Husky Cody Fowers. What do you like most about the

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The challenge," the voices say. Do you ever feel like having one of you trip him and the other go on the what the race?

What the race?

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They do differ on one point goals are their case on the race.

Branden, pictured on the right, wants to place in the top 20 at the state meet while Landen is looking for a second-place showing. But again, Landen grins when he says that he wouldn't mind surprising Fowers before admitting "that's not likely to happen."

Branden is determined to place after finishing 49th last year when his shoe fell off.

And the concentrate even harder this time around.

"it's definitely motivated me," he said.

Landen placed second to Fowers

time around.

"It's definitely motivated me," he said.
Landen placed second to Fowers — who was litth at the state meet a year ago — at the Kimberly meet atop Magle Mountain Ski Reson, the said of the said was promoted by the said of the said of

So are you the type of twins who do everything together?
"Yes," they say, grinning.
- Scott Thompson

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appeared to have scored a game-tying touchdown in the final seconds when wide receiver Josh Lyman made a diving catch as he slid out of the back of the end zone. The official standing on the line a few feet away immediately ruled the catch was no good, but television replays clearly showed Lyman's knee came down at least a foot inside the end zone.

McBride labeled the call the worst he has seen in his 40 years of coaching.

has seen in his 40 years of coaching.

This will be the first meeting between the Utes and Wolverines, but McBride says

he knows what to expect.

"It's Michigan football," he said. "Their technique is going to be excellent, their footwark is going to be excellent, then footwark is going to be excellent, and you know they're going to have some excellent allbacks. It's fun to watch them play on film, maybe not so much fun to play them." Air Force and California are meeting for the first time in 25 years. The Bears are occurry after going 1-10 last season, and a 6-22 win last week over Michigan State propelled the Bears into the Top 25.

Wyoming is engulded in an It game loss when the same of the

A week in

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coach's life

So, obviously, Minico football

couch and athletic director Tim Perrigot is out on the town going wild and celebrating another game night - by finishing another load of laundry and copying the game tape to swap with next week's opponent. Like so many others who roll home at 3:30, he is bleary-eyed, and a lot worse for the wear.

Who says he doesn't know how to party? Perrigot has plenty of company around the valley as high school football coaches from Malta to Glenns Ferry and Halley, to Jackpot do their best Jon Gruden impressions.

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Sleep? That's what December

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opponent and breaks down unspartans' previous game
Saurday.
Then come Sundays when the
staff meets at a cafe at 6 a.m. for
breakfast before moving over to
the high school to put the game
plan together and evaluate
Minico's previous game.
This usually takes six to seven
hours but there is a small ray of
hope that it could be a little
faster.
"When you win, you tend to get
out of there faster," Perrigot said.
There is no quick exit Monday
as the Spartans first practice for
3.5.5 hours, then watch the tape
that is already haunding the staff
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High School Cross Country Running away with it

Johnson, Fowers blister field

Utth touch Ron McBride and Air Force's Fisher DeBerry see this week as another golden opportunity for the Mountain West Conference to turn some heads across the

commry.

Wyoming coach Vic Koenning's view only seems to get darker by the moment.

All three MWC schools take on Top 25 teams Saturday, but while McBride and DeBerry talk about making a statement for the conference, Koenning and his Cowboys will sentle for any sign of progress in their backeliding program.

Utah (2-1) travels to Ann Arbor to take

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI
RESORT - The steep climbs and
falls at the Kimberly cross count
ry meet at Magic Mountain Ski
Resort Wednesday were magical
for Burley freshman Stephanie
Johnson and Hansen senior Cody
Fowers.
The course wasn't nearly a
inviting for anyone trying to
catch the pair as both blew away
the competition.

inviting for anyone trying to catch the pair as both blow away the competition.

Johnson finished in a time of 21 minutes, 44 seconds to beast Jerome's Sura Traughber (23:13). Fowers overpowered the rest of the field in a time of 17:35 to beat teammate Landen Teeter (18:07) by more than halfa minute.

The Jerome girl also ran to a runaway win with 36 points over runners-up Valley (50) and Wood's runaway win with 36 points over runners-up Valley (50) and Wood's River (76). The Spring Creek, Nev, boys edged Jerome for the team title, 76:80.

Both Johnson and Fowers waited to make their move until after the initial brutal climb to open the race.

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"I thought I started a little slow but then I found my rhythm and it was just a lot of fun," Johnson said. "I just try to imagine someone breathing down my neck and that will always make you run a little harder." It certainly worked for her.

And the same strategy was equally effective for Fowers.
"I just wanted to stay with the leaders until it got to the flat spot and then I took off," he said.

From the flats on, he, like

said.

From the flats on, he, like Johnson, went unchallenged. It felt good, especially, considering that he wasn't able to run Magic Mountain a year ago because of an ankle injury. "I was out about two weeks last year," he said. "So, this felt really send."

good."
The victory also leaves him excited about the future. Fowers figures he is much stronger at this point in the season than last year, allowing him to improve upon his fifth-place showing at last year's state meet.

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And the goal there is obvious:
State championship," he said.
He has good reason for such

ha Associated Press

EDINA, Minn, - Even though
they'll almost surely never play a
professional round there, a handind of LPGA Tour players believe
it's time for Augusta National to
open its membership to women.
"I can't believe we're still fighting this stuff - racism, genderequality or whatever," U.S. Openchamplon; Jull: Inkster's stid
Wednesday, from the Solheim
Chy. "But har's life, I guess it's
not going to change overnight;
but hop's fully, in the coming
year, it will change."
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Hansen senior Cody Fowers approaches the finish line on route to a winning time of 17 minutes, 35 seconds at

dnesday's cross country meet at Magic Mountain Ski Resort. As a team, the Huskles placed fourth behind winner ing Creek, Nev., Jerome and Wood River. Jerome won the girls meet.

optimism after going three-for-three in races this year against strong fields. "I feel real good right now," he said. "I could have ran even faster and I ran a 1735." Rounding out the top five were: Johnson's older brother, Drew, who placed third, Declo's Trae Jones and Teeter's twin-brother Branden.

Wyatt finished third, Spring Creek's Becky Rampton fourth and Richfield's Darcy Hiatt fifth.

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open murder

investigation

Prosecutors in Tahiti made the decision to open a murder investigation into the disappearance of former NBA player Bison Dele based on comments from the former girl-friend of Dele's older house.

older brother, Miles Dabord, informed h

Miles Dabord, informed her in a telephone conversation of a struggle aboard Dele's boat, the Hakuna Matata, that resulted in the deaths of Dele, his girlfriend, Serena Karlan, and the boat's captain, Bertrand Saldo.

Dabord reportedly-deflected-blame from himself, claiming during the phone call that the fight was started by Dele, the The call was reported to the FBI and the Sonoma County,

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LPGA to Augusta National: 'Let women in

the women's group. The Masters will be relevised without com-mercials in 2003. NCWO chairwoman Martha Burk's next target is CBS, which has said it will relevise the 2003

putt Sept 13 at the

official tournaments.

Several players at this week's
Solheim Cup said they have
played as guests at Augusta
National—"I was 10 over after six
holes, do we need to go on?"
Patty Sheehan quipped – and
been treated well. Still, they
think the club needs to go a step

'I think men should here had the right to do it, and the women should have the right to have their private club, too. And we are probably going to start one where we are all going to wear bikinis, and no men

allowed."

further and admit a woman mem-ber.
"I played earlier this year, I had a great time," Kelly Robbins said. "Obviously, things have pro-gressed quite a bit since then, as far as what's taking place. I think Please see GOLF, Page B2

- Helen Alfredsson LPGA player

Bruins pull out 1-0 win over Jerome

TWIN FALLS - Pooch Leonard broke a scoreless game with a goal in the 75th minute as Twin Falls salvaged a 1-0 boys soccer victory over determined Jerome Wednesday at Local Section Field.

Sports Bruin goalkeeper Shatonic Field.

Sports Garl Ott preserved the shutout by scooping at Chris Horgan penalty kick attempt.

Local Nergan penalty kick attempt.

Ball, Bruin coach Trent Felton said. "He went to his right, saw the ball and got in front of it."

Felton praised the Tigers for their scrappy defense.

"They are a much better team than we've seen in the past," Felton said. "Their goalkeeper (Jose Castillo's first game in goal.

"He made a lot of saves. We gave them all we had," Morales said.

Twin Falls (3-2-3) outshot the Tigers 11-3 and had eight corner. The Bruins host Burley on Saturday at 1 a.m. Jerome (1-6, 1-4 confer.

Magic Valley Christian 4, Flier O.

Filer 0.

FILER - Magic Valley Christian spread the offense around as four Conquerors got in the scorebook to boot Filer 4-0 Wednesday in Filer.

Mike Allen and James Jarvis connected on penalty kicks and Luke Tucker and Jeremy Vanden Bosch also found the net, with all the scores coming in the second half.

Filer's Nick Proost made 10 Filer's Nick Proost made 10 saves on the blustery day, Filer coach Larry Sutton credited the play of Sam Cortes, Caleb Holloway and Nick Fort.

Both teams return on Monday with Filer (1-8) visiting Buhl and MVC (3-1-2, 1-1) playing Lighthouse Christian.

Giris soccer Wood River 11, Decio 0

HALLEY - Wood River senior striker Robin Kearns kicked four goals - the most by any individ-ual this season - and Charlotte Gourlay and Jesse Pieschal added two goals each in an 11-0 rout of Declo Wednesday.

Kaylle Aaker, Amie Thomas and Kate Eigee completed the scoring for the Wolverines (3-1-1)-0-1 conference), who travel with the boys soccer team to Snake River High School today. Wood River led 5-0'st halftime. Head coach Douglas Stouffer said it was nice to see his team bounce báck off a tie and a loss last week.

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The Wolverines tied The Community School and lost to state power McCall Donnelley 3-0 on Saturday in Mountain Home. That loss was without a full varsi-

"Robin had a great game obvi-ously and we just had a really good team performance," Stouffer said.

Buhl 3, Twin Falls JV 3

BUHL – Junior Monica Routt's second goal in the 73rd minute helped Buhl tie the Twin Falls junior varsity 3-3 in girls soccer Wednesday at Bobby Diercksen Field in Buhl.

Twin Falls opened the scoring with a goal in the fourth minute by Angie Hegman but Routt squared it in the 22nd minute before the Indians took a 2-1 lead into the half off a goal by Bryann

goal in the 58th minute and the Bruins again took the lead four minutes—later - off — Andrea-Wakkins foot before Routs found the net for the final tally. Buli (3-1-2, 1-0 conference) hosts The Community School at-6:15 p.m. today before meeting Wood River on Saturday at 1:15

Volleyball Richfield def.

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The Community School, 21-18, 21-23, 22-20, 21-17

KETCHUM - Eleven points separated victorious Richfield and The Community School Wednesday in Ketchum.

Wednesday in Ketchum.
First-year Cutthroats coach
Reamy Goodwin said the team
continues to compete.
"We just continue to make six,
seven or eight bail-hendling
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betrer. The kide work hard and
they're nying to learn a new system."

tem."
Goodwin credited Kylie
Douglas and Jackie Goddard
with solid efforts.
The Cutthroats (1-5 Northside)
play at Twin Falls Christian
Academy today.

Lions turn over QB job to Harrington

DETROIT - Joey Harrington knew his time would come; he just didn't expect it quite this soon.

just didn't expect it quite his soon.

But now that it's here - he will replace Mike McMahon as the starting quarterback Sunday against Green Bay in the first-regular season game at Ford Field rhe Lion's prize rookie is ready.

And Harrington believes he could make a difference for the struggling, 0-2 Lions.

"Of course I do," he said Wednesday. "That's the basic ontidence you have to have as a quarterback.

"You have to know you can come in, lead the offense, gain the trust of your teammates and make a difference of the trust of your teammates and make a difference of the condictions of the condition of the condits of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cond

there. I remy to and confident going into this weekend."
Coach Marty Mornhinweg made the decision to bench McMahon after watching the Lions struggle through lopsided losses at Miami (49-21) and Carolina (31-7).
McMahon completed 13 of 25 passes against Miami but connected on just nine of 23 at Carolina, and the Lions' offensive production ranks 31st-among the 32 NFL teams. Only the expansion Houston Texans are worse.

Seahawks get first look at former holdout Walter Jones

former holdout Walter Jones KIRKLAND, Wash. – Monday was Just the re-introduction. Wednesday was Seahawks tackle Walter Jones' real first day back on the job. Jones spent much of the 90-minute practice, his first full session of the season, with he No. 1 offense, adding to speculation that not only will he play but perhaps start on Sunday when the Seahawks travel to New Jorsey's Giants Stadium to play the New

NFL notes

York Giants.

Coach

Mike

Holmgren never officially declared Jones the starter at left tackle, as Floyd Womack, heretofore Jones' replacement, may yet start. But Jones, who signed. a one-year deal on Monday after a long contract dispute with the Seahawks, will almost certainly play.

"I told him today that he could

pute with the Seahawks, will almost certainly play.

"I told him today that he could be absolutely dying out there, and if he looks at me, I'll go, You stay," Blolmgren quipped. "Seriously, we're not going to put him at risk, but he's in good shape. We need him, and he knows that."

Running back Shaun Alexander was thrilled to have another good blocker on the offensive line to help energize the Seahawks' unproductive running game.

the Seahawks' unproductive run-ning game.

"Wow!" Alexander said. "It's like a breath of fresh air. When Walt's there, you feel we'll rush for 300, maybe 400 yards this week, and 500 the next week. Thar's just how you feel when Walt's around."

Raiders receive blow when

Ralders receive blow when Woodson goes down
ALAMEDA, Calif. – The Raiders announced Wednesday that Pro Bowl comerback Charles Woodson fractured a shoulder bone Sunday night and is expected to miss three to six weeks.
Woodson sustained the injury on a second-quarter play against the Pittsburgh Steelers in which he and Steelers wide receiver Plaxico Burress fought for a pass near the Raiders goal line. Kordell Stewart's pass fell incomplete as Woodson landed on his right side. Officials called Woodson for pass interference.
Coach Bill Callahan tabbed



Detroit Llons quarterback Joey Harrington prepares to throw against the Buffalo Bills Sept. 1 in a preseason game at Ford Field in Detroit. Harring will make his first start Sunday.

CONSE Phillip Buchanon and veteran Terrance Shaw as the leading candidates to fill Woodson's spot. Buchanon, the Raiders' top draft pick, Played nickel back on obvious passing downs in the first two games. Shaw played dime back. rookie Phillip Buchanon and vet-

Both guys have qualities that

contribute to winning football (games)." Callahan said.
Woodson played the rest of Sunday's game and finished with a game-ending interception, a forced fumble, two passes defensed and four tackles.
An MRI revealed a fractured humerus.

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before walking through next
Friday's game plan. Following all
that, the coaches meet again to
make sure they are confortable
with the plan and that the players have grasped it.

"We try to avoid paralysis by
analysis," Perrigot, said. "With
high-schoolers especially, there is
real danger of doing that."

Not that Perrigot is planning to
back off anytime soon.

"As a staff, we find that the majority of big plays that go against us come on a misalign-ment or missed assignment,"

he said.
That explains the hot dates
Perrigot has with his wife, Keri,
following 2.5-hour practices
Tuesdays and a
shorter one on Thursdays.
"The joke around my house is
that we spend a lot of time
together," Perrigot said. "We just
watch film."

watch film."
This guy is a hoot.
"The average person doesn't know or appreciate what is involved in coaching high school athletics – especially football," Perrigot said. "There's just so much to it with the tape and

everything. In basketball or soccer, you might have two games a week, so you're kind of coaching by the seat of your pants. But in football, you just have the one night to shine, so to speak.

It's no different at the lower classifications. Perrigot coached at Gooding before taking over as the head man at Minico.

"A lot of times at those smaller schools, it's just the head coach doing all this," Perrigot said. "At Minico, I know I can hand the tupe and game plan over to my defensive coaches and they're going to be prepared."

Perrigot readily admits the payoff for all that work doesn't always come in the form of victo-

ries.

"It's not like we've won a bunch of state championships or anything," he said. "But I think as a staff we have always put our players in the position to win. And that's all we can do." It's an awful lot. Unfortunately,

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Dele_

forwarded the information to the FBL.

Meanwhile, the FBI is searching for Dabord, also known as Kevin Williams. On Sept. 5, Dabord was detained by police in Phoenix, after he allegedly said he was Brian Williams and signed receipts with his brother's former name while trying to buy \$152,000 in gold.

Dabord showed his younger brother's passport as identification, said FRI spokesman Andrew Black. However, he was later released without being formally arrested. He is still atlare and was last spotted in Tijuana, Mexico.

On Tuesday, Tahidan officials upgraded the investigation from a preliminary inquiry to a premeditated murder investigation. A premeditated murder investigation is the most serious level of any homicide charge under, French law, the chief prosecutor

for the territory of French Polynesia, Michel Marotte, told the Rocky Mountain News. Dele, Karlan, and Saldo have been missing since they left Papeete, Tahiti's capital city, aboard Dele's boat July 4. The boat was later found - repainted and renamed - in a private slip on Tahiti. Witnesses have said Debord was seen docking the empty boat on July 15. He left the island two days later. Police, said Wednesday that investigators were scouring Dele's

55-foot catamaran, taking photographs and gathering fingerprints and other evidence for analysis.
Investigators have found 'nothing spectacular' on the boat, Investigating Indge Jean-Bernard Taliercio was quoted as saying in Tuesday's edition of the daily Ia Depeche de Tahiti.
"No bodies, but some very interesting things," he said without elaborating, "This operation should take several days." A team of 13 TBRI agents was assisting authorities.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Carey Improves to 4-0 with victory by forfelt

CAREY - The Carey High School football team improved School football team improved to 40 without having to play a game. Due to injuries and having only 10 players, Clark County forfeited Friday's game at Carey, said Carey athletic director Blaine Tingey.

The Panthers, who have outscored their opponents 118-32 this season, travel to Richfield on Sept. 27.

Cops bust Jazz announcer on suspicion of Dill

SALT LAKE CITY - Rod
"Hot Rod" Hundley, the voice
of the Utah Jazz, has been
arrested on suspicion of drunk-

arrested on suspicion of drunkendriving.
Salt Lake County sheriff's
Sgt. Shane Hudson said
Hundley, 67, was pulled over
Friday night for speeding and
failure to dim his headilghts. He
said the deputy smelled alcohol
and made three field sobriety
tests, which Hundley failed.
He said Hundley; refused a
breathalyare test; was holded
into the Salt Lake County Jall
and was released Saturday

into the Salt Lake County Jall and was released Saturday morning on his own recog-

nizance.

Kim Turner, Jazz director of media relations, said the club would have no comment at this time.

me. Hundley has not issued any

He has been an announcer the Utah Jazz for 25 years.

Vick: Bears assistant

Vick: Bears assistant yelled 'take his knees out' FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. Atlants Falcons quarterback Michael Vick said Wednesday that a Chicago coach screamed 'take his knees out' during a loss to the Bears last weekend. Vick made the allegations, which were backed up by teammate Willie Jackson, against emerge of the work of the wo

Louisiana-Monroe football coach Keasler resigns

MONROE, La. - Louisiana-Monroe football coach Bobby Keasler resigned Wednesday after starting his fourth season 03.

Keasler went 8-28 with the Indians, who have not had a winning season kinds moving

winning season kince moving to Division I.A in 1994. He was 5-6 in 1999, his first year at Louisians-Monroe, fol-lowed by seasons of 1-10 and 2-

9. Defensive coordinator Mike Collins will be interim coach for the rest of the season. Keasler will remain with the athletic department in an administra-tive role through December. Keasler came to Louislans. Monroe after going 78-342 in, nine seasons at McNeese State.

Nevada back Kretschmer will miss rest of season

will miss rest of season
RENO, Nev. – Nevada running back Chaice Kretschmer,
who led the NCAA in rushing
back year, is out for the season
last year, is out for the season
ato ligament in his feet knee.
Kretschmer injured his knee
on his first carry Saturday in
Nevada's 31:28 win over
Brigham Young when he was
hit iase out of bounds.
The sophomore, will have
surgery Monday and has two
years of eligibility remaining.

NASCAR's Winston weekend adds truck race

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CONCORD, N.C. - Under
pressure to make The Winston
a spectacular event, Lowe's
Motor Speedway said
Wednesday that it will hold a
NASCAR Truck series will make its
debut at the track on May 16
following qualifying for The
Winston, NASCAR's annual allstar race. It's the first additional
event the track has added to the
racing lineup in an effort to craate a weekend full of activities.
LMS has hosted The Winston
for 15-straight years and all bus
NASCAR trying to the track
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NASCAR trying to control
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wants to move it to other
tacks.

Iskers sign 6-foot-9

Lakers sign 6-foot-9 F-C Guy Rucker

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. – The Los Angeles Lakers have signed Guy Rucker, a former Iowa for-ward-center who played last season in Hungary. Terms of the contract were not disclosed Warnseday.

Wednesday.
The 6-foot-9 Rucker averaged
14.7 points and 5.9 rebounds in
28 games for Debrecini
Vadkakasok of the Hungarian

Vadkakasok or the numeron Advision. In three seasons at lowa from 1996-99, he averaged 8 points and 4.3 rebounds in 92 games. The Lakers may be without center Shaquille O'Neal, who underwent toe surgery on Sept. 11, for the start of the season. They open on Oct. 29 against San Antonio.

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ing streak and the Cowboys are 322 under Koenning. They lost to
then No. 4 Tennessee 47-7 in the
season opener and Koenning says
the psychological fallout from
that loss is still evident.

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"It's all between our ears now," he said. "I still don't think I'm delusional. We've recruited guest hat work hard and we've got. some decent players here."

Koenning said the Cowboys need to get back to enjoying the game, regardless of the opponent.

"Washington is an awesome football team and we need to relax and try to have some fun. We haven't been able to do that."

In other games involving MWC

teams, Brigham Young (2-1) is at Georgia Tech (1-1); San Diego Siate (0-3) travels to Idaho (0-3); UNLV (1-2) is at Toledo (2-1) and New Mexico State (0-2). Colorado Mexico State (0-2). Colorado State (0-2). San DeBerry, adding that the Mountain West Conference, said DeBerry, adding that the Mountain West Conference, said DeBerry, adding that the Mountain West Conference, sames are marchups that can help the comperence's image.

"If we could pull all of those off by some miracle, I think certainly that would cause people across the country to stand up and take notice," DeBerry said.

Golf.

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Confused from 81. iv's a shame. I do."

Meg Mallon says she has no problems with private clubs, like the famous Pine Valley Golf Club in New Jersey, excluding women from membership. But she thinks Augusta National is different because it durys host; ourch a

autin Martin Bir she thinks because it plays host to such a though a profile hard and a profile facility." Mallon said. "They are no longer a privare although the second and a privare a privare although the second and a privare and a privare although the second and a privare and a privare and a privare a privare and a privare Augusta made itself a public facility. Mallon said. They are no longer a private facility, although they like to use that as their cover. My question is: Why air to K for a black man in bully, his way into Augusta and it's not OK for a black woman to bully her way into Augusta? That's just he way I feel about it?

Augusta National admitted its first black member in 1990, around the time the PGA Tour was coming under scrutiny for holding events at clubs that

didn't allow blacks.

Sheehan, the U.S. Solheim Cup captain, also said she thought it was about time Augusta National

was about time Augusta National administed women.

"I think their standards need to be a little higher than they are," also said.

Of course, nor all players at the Solheim Cup agreed with that take on Augusta National, and nor all think the issue is as serious as it has been made out to be. Helen Alfredson said she thought it was "a nideulous issue, parted."

thought it was "a ridiculous issue, period".
"I think men should have had the right to do it, and the women should have their private club, too." Alfredgeon said. "And we are probably going to eart one where we are all going to eart one where we are all going to war one where we are all going to war one where we are all going to war bliching and no men allowed. So that's going to be a great club, I think."

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Calif., Sheriff's Office. Sonoma County deputies confirmed they had received a phone call and forwarded the information to the



WHAT'S ON T.V.

Tennis Cup, U.S. vs. France 112, 2:30 a.m.





WGC American Express Championship, First Round, ESPN, 5 a.m., noon

Billiards /PBA Classic Tour, Finals, ESPN,

Billiards . 2002 World Open, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Football e, Aubum at Mississippi e, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

Baseball

Cubs at Mets, WGN, 5 p.m. Philles at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m. Rangers at Mariners, FSPT, 8 p.m.

Soccer MLS, Dallas at D.C., ESPN2, 5:30

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school boys soccer Pocatelia et Burley, 4:30 p.m. Minico at Century, 4:30 p.m. The Comanunity School at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

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High school girls soccer Century at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Burley at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m. The Community School at Buhl, 6:15 p.m.

Wood River at Snake River.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Game

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Cleveland 6, Boston 4 Minnesota 2, Detroit 0 Chicago White Sox 3, Kar Anaheim at Oakland, Iate

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Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4

Montreal 4, Florida 2, 11 innings Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2 Houston 3, Milwaukee 1 Arizona at San Diego, late

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BOSTON (AP) - Pinch-hitter
Earl Snyder reached on one error
and scored on anotherror to break an
eighth-inning tie as
from a 40 defict. Gevelaul took
advantage of four Red Sox errors
to score twice in the seventh and
three times in the eighth.
David Riske (2.2) pitched one
inning, and Alan Embree (0.2)
was the loser, giving up three
runs, two of them earned. Danny
Baez pitched the ninth for his
fourth save.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 1

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Jeff
Weaver pitched 7 2-3 strong
innings in place of the ill David
Wells, and Alfonso Soriano
picked up his 200th hit of the season as the New York Yankees
beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays
-1 Wednesday night.
Jason Giambi hit his 38th
homer for the Yankees, who cut
their magic number to two for
clinching their fifth straight AL
East title.

Twins 2, Tigers 0

DETROIT – Joe Mays (4-7) allowed three hits in six innings, and Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his team-record 43rd save. Mays is 70 in his last nine starts against Detroil.

Steve Sparks (8-8) allowed two runs on eight hits in eight innings.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1

INUE JAYS Z, UTGIOS 1

BALTIMORE – Roy Halladay
(17-7) allowed seven hits in seven
shutout innings, and Carlos
Delgado homered.
Baltimore's Mike Bordick
extended his run of errorless
games to 100, one short of Rey
Ordonez's major, league record
for shortstop.

White Sox 3, Royals 1

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas homered for a second straight game, and Chicago (76-76) reached .500 for the first time since june 20.

Miguel Olivo, playing in just his econd major league game, drove a the go-ahead run with a bases-baded walk. The White Sox have you five of their last six games.

Toronto 2, Baltimore 1 N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 1 Texas at Seattle, late

National League Phillies 6, Braves 5

Phillies 5, Braves 5
ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter
Jeremy Giambi hit a three-run
homer and the Philadelphia
Braves 6-5 Wednesday night.
Carlos Silva (S-0) worked two
innings in relief of starter Brett
Wyers, helping the Phillies win
for the fifth time in seven games.

Mets 2, Cubs 1

Mets 2, Cubs 1
NEW YORK – Mike Pinzza hit a
two-run homer as New York won
its fifth straight at Shea Stadium
since snapping an NL record 15:
game home losing streak.
Todd Hundley hit his 200th
career homer and Kerry Wood
(11-10) reached 200 strikeouts for
the second straight season for the
Cubs, who lost for the eighth
time in 12 games.

Pirates 3, Reds 2

PITATES 3, Regs 2
PITTSBURGH - Pinch hitter
Rob Mackowiak hit a two-run single, capping Pittsburgh's threerun rally in the eighth. The
Pirates overcame homers by Ken
Griffey Jr. and Jose Guillen.

Expos 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI - Vladimir Guerrero singled home the go-ahead run off Oswaldo Mairena (23) in the 11th as Montreal (76-76) reached 500 for the first time this late in the season since 1996.

Astros 3. Brewers 1

Astros 3, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE – Brad Lidgehad-run-scoring hits in-his-firsttwo major league at-bats and,
pitched three scoreless innings
before coming out because of a
strained left intercostal muscle.
Milwaukee's Jose Hernandez.
struck out twice, moving within
one of the season record of 189,
set by Bobby Bonds in 1970.



Mixed/Ladies Morning flight

Morning flight
No name given (48.9) - Tom
Larsen, Janice Larsen, Nestor
Hapayan, Bobbie Hipayan.
Afternoon flight
First Federal Savings Bank
(50.3) - Elaine Wiggington, Chad
Wiggington, Ron Clawson, Tim
Zebarth

Zebarth.
Other awards
Closest to pin
Men - Tom High, Gary Burkett
Women - Bobbie Hapayan,
Linda Virden
Longest drive
Men - Jim Israel, Bobbie
Hapayan, Linda Virden

The team of Nestor Hapayan, left, Bobble Hapayan, second from left, Janice Larsen and Tom Larsen, far right, are pictu at the Library Foundation 'Scramble for Books' golf tournament held Saturday, Sept. 14. The foursome finished in second lace for the Ladles/Mixed flight and Bobble Hapsyan won the women's closest to the pin and longest drive contests.

Scramble announces winners Eric Madsen, Steve Magee, Mick Little, Tony Malone. Mixed/Ladies

TWIN FALLS - The annual ibrary Foundation "Scramble or Books" golf tournament was held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf

Twin raiss and seven golfers won tournament prizes for their play, which was divided by both morning and afternoon flight.

Winners are listed by flight, team name, score, members and morning and afternoon flight. Champions

morning and atternoon lingst.
Champions
Men
Morning flight
Latham Motors (45.2) - Bob
Latham I, Kenny Steelman Sr.,
Ken King Sr., Ken King Jr.
Afternoon flight
No name given (44.6) - Oscar

Salinas, Mario Salinas, Tony Vierra, Troy Thomas. Mixed/Ladies

Mixed Ladies
Mixed Ladies
Morning light
John Radiators (47.8) - Chris
Israel, Mary Israel, Jim Israel,
Mary Israel, Jim Israel,
John Mary Israel, Jim Israel,
Culligan Water Conditioning
(48.4) - Rick Horner, Rene
Horner, Red Barber, Gale
Chipman,
Runnare

Men Morning flight Ameripride Linen & Apparel Services (47.2) - Paul Schenk, Ed Hinkle, Scott Denny, Blake

Afternoon flight Magic Valley Electric (47.2) -

M.V. travel league gets rolling

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley travel league starred its season Stunday at Snake River because the Magic Valley fill two five-per son teams. One for the ladies and one for the men.

Both sides started the season in the same capture of the season in May with both leagues bowling on the same day at the Bowladrome. Thoughout the rest of the season, each of the leagues will bowl once in each of the remaining centers.

Each time they meet they bowl a six-game format, changing opponents and lanes after three games. All bowling is scratch and a reterister Point system of score. While the teams were bowling. Sunday, I contacted the team captains and asked them two questions: Why do you bowl travel league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?

Due to length, this week we

why?

Due to length, this week we
will cover the women. As you
know, "Ladies first." Next week
will be for the men.

Here are their reponses:

Jerome Bowl/Jerome – Joann

Jerome bowdyerone - Joann Priscoll Question: Why do you bowl ravel league? It's the league which is the most fun. I bowl against new people - net fuces a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why? At 'I't's the best advertisement for bowling, as different people see more people and enjoy traveling to bowl."

Snake River Bowl/Burley – Jonna Oliver and Clarice Leslie Q: Why do you bowl travel

LET'S GO BOWLING Theims Tucker

Magic Bowl/Twin Falls – Julie

Q: Why do you bowl travel eague?
A: "I bowl travel league to gain xperience on different lane con-

itions."

Q: Do you see the league as a cod promotion for the sport of owling and if so, why?

A: "I have no idea if it helps or co."

mountain Sun Lanes/Bellevue

- Jolene Stone
Q: Why do you bow! trave!
league?
A: "To improve my game by
bowling more and with higher
swerge bowlers."
Q: Do you see the league as a
good promotion for the sport of
bowling and if so, why?
A: "As for advertisement I've never thought about it, but
it certainly could be. I know perle
are impressed when I tell
them I bowl on this type of
league."

Cedar Lanes/Filer - Juliet

dgeway Q: Why do you bowl travel

Q: WITY GO YOU DOWN ABOVE.

A: "It's fun and we get to go all over the valley."

Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?

A: "Yes, you have people from all over the valley taking about howing. The more people talking about having FUN while they bowl, the more other people will be interested in bowling a league format."

league?

A. "Enjoy the league plus the ladies. Each year we get older, the bowling gets younger."

Q. Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?

A. "Yes, you always go and have a good time and see different people. They are so friendly and have pleat tides on how to bowl."

good promotion for the sport of fun."

Q. Do you see the league is a good promotion for the sport of

Mountain View anss/Shoshone - Nina Crothers-Q: Why do you bowl travel ague?

ague?
A: "The friendship and fun owling against other teams."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of owling and if so, why?
A: "Yes, even if you bowl bad, ou go back to your own-center and any how much fun you have had."

Ranch Bowl/Gooding - Terri ruggs Q: Why do you bowl travel

league?
A: "Like the competition and like scratch bowling."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "I don't see that it is good advertisement."

Bowladrome/Twin Falls -

eslie Wheeler Q: Why do you bowl travel

Q: Why do you bowl travel league?

A: "I like the scratch Petersen Point format. A different perspective of the sport, with various lane conditions each time out."

Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport, of bowling and if so, why?

A: "It must be good advertisement. We have some fresh bowlers each year, and seemingly no end to those waiting to give it a try."

So what do the men think? Check out their responses next fluxed by the Yoursports see.

Check out their responses next Thursday in the YourSports sec-tion of The Times News.

Thelma writes a weekly column for YourSports on Thursday. Contact her at 733-4357 or by email at trucker@magiclink.com or by fax at (208) 733-3197.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding CSI branch offers townsites tour

OTHER TOWNSITES TOUT
GODDING - A College of
Southern Idaho class will take a
lowray Standray through the history of the north side.
The Old Townsites Tour, offered
through CST's North Side Center in
Gooding, is from 9 am. to 35,5 m.
Saturday. The cost is \$25, which
includes an informational booklet.
The class will start at the center.
As participants visit such townsites
as. Ticeska, Harrimon and
Haddock, instructor Kelly Kast will
give their short but interesting histories.

rories.
Participants should wear sturdy highing shoes and long pants, should bring their lunches, extra water and their own vehicles.
For registration information, call the center at 934-8678.

rome schedules meeting on sewage treatment plant

on sewage treatment plant JEROME - The city of Jerome will hold its third informational meeting regarding the wastewater reatment plant at 7 pm. today in council chambers.

The city will sho fits problems stated before the plant and distance of the problems that which are steps that the plant and distance of the propers to be discussed is the city's water improvement plant. The public is encouraged to attend and representatives from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have been invited. For more information, call Rothweller at 324-8189.

Thleves torch pickup in desert near Yahoo Canyon

HAGERMAN - Police are looking for information about a Hagerman city pickup truck stolen Friday and found burned in the desert the next

found burned in the desert use acadesy.

A Twin Falls County deputy discovered the burned remains of the pickup in the desert near Yahoo Canyon, about 15 miles, from Hagerman, said Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawrason.

The white 1984 Ford Ranger had been taken from 341 Main St. Esometime between 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Lawrason said. The keys were in the vehicle when it was stolen.

stolen.

A weed eater in the back was reported missing. Cans of gasoline in the pickup were probably used to fuel the vehicle fire, Lawrason said.
This is the latest in a rash of recent car thefts and burglaries in

recent car thefts and purpose. The community.

Residents need to remove their valuables and keys and lock their cais." Lawrson said. Anyone with information about the theft may call Lawrason at 837-6636.

W.R. Valley recycles over 11.000 pounds of trash

KETCHUM - Volunteers recycled 11,562 pounds of beer bottles, aluminum cans and plastic water bottles at special events throughout the Wood River Valley this

out the Wood River Valley this summer.

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Planning and zoning

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Checks on gas station
SURIEY.—The Cassia County
Planning and Zoning Commission
has ordered the owners of the
Decko Pit Stop to appear before the
board and explain how they have
complied with the conditions of
their use permits.
Planning commission members
during today's 8 pm. bleeting in,
Burley City Council Cambers
at City Hall.
Commissioners want to know if

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The planning commission meetgis open to the public.

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mulls nuclear transition

SUN VALLEY – How to switch Idaho's national nuclear laboratory from a waste cleanup site to anuclear energy research project raised a number of questions Wetnesday from a citizens panel. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's focus has been cleaning up nuclear waste contamination and ultimately to close buildings no longer needed at the site.

site.

But INEEL jobs have become critical to eastern Idaho's economy, and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R. Idaho, is working to find a new role for the lab and prevent jobs

being lost in Idaho.

Members of the 15-member Citizens Advisory Board raised concerns that a shift in INEEL's mission will detract from cleanup

Board members also worried about the effect on INEEL

about the effect on INEEL employees.
Board member Diana Yupe, a representative of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, said it isn't clear what the new mission means. She learned at Wednesday's meeting that the tribes' INEEL monitoring agreement will be handled by the Office of Nuclear Energy rather than the Office of Environmental Management. Environmental Management -the nuclear energy folks rather than the environmental cleanup

Panel urges cleanup of buried nuclear waste - A1

folks.
"DOE made a decision without negotiating with the tribes. That's very upsetting," Yupe said.

said. What all of that means remains

What all of that means remains unclear, she said.
Yupe and board member R. D. Maynard, who worked at INEEL in construction for 23 years, worded about how INEEL's new dual mission will affect employees who could be pulled in different directions.
"You're going to be closting down facilities. It takes employ-

ees to do that. You're going to be gearing up facilities. It takes employees to do that," Maynard

said.

In a news release issued by Craig's office Wednesday, the senator announced that he had met earlier in the day with Jessie Roberson, the Department of Energy's assistant secretary in charge of nuclear cleanup programs.

charge of nucrear creampr po-grams.
"The environmental cleanup program which Ms. Roberson heads will continue to be a major presence in Idaho for a long time to come," Craig said in the pre-pared statement.
"We were all very excited when Secretary Spence Abraham visited Idaho Falls in July and

lead DOE's efforts on advanced nuclear energy programs," Craig

said.
"That announcement was only a beginning, because these types of transitions take a lot of hard work."

work."
Gary Richardson; executive
director of the Snake River
Alliance, attended Wednesday's
meeting in Sun Valley.
"The DOE and the site have no
business expecting support for a
new mission until we clean up
past contamination," he suid.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

U.S.F.S. buys

easement" By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

another SNRA

KETCHUM - The U.S. Forest Service has bought another easement on private property in the Sawtooth National Retreation Area to protect the land from real estate development. Out of 20,322 acres of privately owned land in the SNRA, conservation easements have been acquired on 18,958 acres in 88 methods and the servation easements have been acquired on 18,958 acres in 88 methods are servation easements have been acquired on 18,958 acres in 88 servation easements have been acquired on 18,958 acres in 88 sheety at SNRA headquarters here, involves 10 acres next to Highway 75 about 25 miles downriver from Stanley. The parcel is about 85 miles north of Ketchum.

Sheely said the Forest Service paid \$31,000 for the acreage, which is owned by Sandra Turner, who lives in a house on the property. Turner will continue to own the land, which also will remain on Custer County tux rolls.

"We've been working with

will remain on Custer County tax rolls.

"We've been working with Mrs. Turner for some time," Sheely said. "She recognizes the objectives of the 'SNRA' to protect the "values of the 'scenic qualities along the Salmon River."

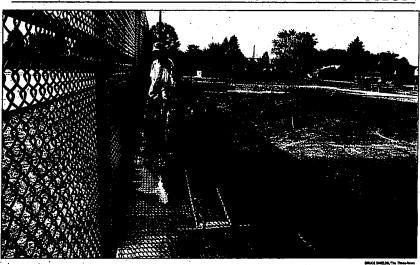
With the purchase of the easement from Turner, the land now can't be subdivided for other residences.

"There is a lot of development

rinere is a lot of development pressure starting to take place downriver from Stanley," Sheely said. "There are areas where this type of development (subdividing land) would be appropriate. However, there are many areas where the values for which SNRA was established would be impaired."

The Themes of the starting of

ENNIS COURTS WILL SOON BE IN SESSION



at the rebuilt termis courts at Twin Falis High School. Officials hope the courts will be finished by the end of the year.

Community effort puts shine back on tennis courts

TWIN FALLS – During tough economic times, construction projects can still go forward—thanks to a unified community, some Twin Falls folks are proving.

The tennis courts next to the city pool have been resurrected due to the efforts of the Twin Falls School District, the city staff, the Twin Falls Tennis. Association and some Twin Falls businesses.

The improvements are valued somewhere between \$150,000 and \$200,000, said Kathy MacMillan, a tennis association member who helped spearhead the project. But she explained the various groups' contributions in the form of work and materials greatly reduced expenditures.

The project became not just a priority but a necessity last spring when 3-inch cracks running through the courts from one end to the other could no longer be patched, said Wiley Dobbs,

who heads the school district's operations.
"I'm sure there could have been some liability if someone was injured," Dobbs said.
MacMillan said, "We used to say that a child could get lost in one of those cracks."
About 6,700 students use the courts each year, MacMillan said. That's in addition to the heavy use they get from school tennis teams and the tennis association.

grant from the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The school district, which owns the property, had to sign an agreement to keep them in good condition. The district and the tennis association had kept them operational over a couple of decades, but they were beyond repair by the spring of 2002, Dobbs and MacMillan said. Besides, the district had Dobbs and MacMillan said.
Besides, the district had already allocated \$47,500 to rebuilding the courts from its maintenance and operating bud-Please see TENNIS, Page C3

impaired."
The Turner property, he said, is one of the first pieces of private land visitors see when entering SNRA from the east.
The Forest Service easement Please see FOREST, Page C3

U of I president says he made no deals with Governor Kempthorne

By Robert Mayer

TWIN FALLS - While his title reads president of the University of Idaho, in some circles Robert Hoover is considered the chief spokesman for higher education in Idaho.

His proposed resignation dur-g the summer sent shockwaves

His proposed resignation during the summer sent shockwaves through the state.

It prompted Gov. Dirk Empthorns to quickly arrange a private meeting to urge theorem to keep his post at the state premier higher ed institution. Though he cited personal reasons, Hoover was also dismayed at the prospect of statement of the university.

In the proposed of statement of the university of the university of the country simuounced a 5.5 percent curback that spared all of public education, both higher ed and 8.12, educators whispered and statement of the university of the statement of the decision.

"That had anothing to do with me." Hoover said Wadensiday

more s intermental active in the decision.

"That had nothing to do with me," Hoover said Wednesday during a visit to Twin Falls. "The propertor and I didn't make any dealls: We talked about the future of higher education in this

Hoover spoke Wednesday at a Twin Falls Rotary Club lundenon, laying down facts and figures as well as the hopes and dreams of the U of I.

During Hoover's tenure, the university bas transformed into a top research institution.

Gone are the days when the university ranked nationally as a party



the university ranked nationally as a party school, much to Hoover's relief.

We've worked very hard on altering that reputation, when the lars in grants and research money from outside the state. The university is shooting for \$100 million in contracts from such federal agencies as the National Institutes of Health and tha National Science

National Institutes of Health and tha National Science Foundation.
"That's crucial for the state." he said. "You lose the research university, you lose, really, the dynamics in terms of science and

ngineering."

More quality students and

"ment increases are also the

engineering.

More quality students and enrollment increases are also the order of the day.

The U of I is aggressively targeting the top students at Idaho high schools, and the effort has paid off. There are 31 national merit scholars now attending the university. That's a large jump considering before 1596, the properties of the pro

ever, 1,656, for a 1.2 percent increase.
This comes at a time when Boise State University - an institution that doesn't have trouble attracting plenty of students—has put a cap on enrollment. Nor has BSU had trouble attracting dollars to expand engineering programs. Boise's location, with its numerous high-tech firms, certainly makes

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Jerome City Council raises salaries of city employees

By Dixle Thomas Reale mes News correspondent

JEROME - Employees of the city of Jerome will be receiving an across-the-board 2.5 percent cost of living raise starting October.

cost of living raise starting October.

The City Council approved a resolution this week providing the raise and health insurance benefits.

City Administrator Travis Rothweller said the cost of living increase was included in the 2002-2003 budget. The major medical health insurance package will increase an estimated 15 percent for the same benefits for employees. Rothweller said he felt it was important to keep employee health insurance benefits uniform from year to year. Also included in the resolution was guidance for supervisors who may want to give merit increases to staff. In the past there were no written guidelines for the

may want to give ment increases to staff. In the past there were no written guidelines for the amounts of merit-based increas-es. Such increases can be from zero to 3.5 percent and must be zero to 3.5 percent and must be included in the budger and approved by the City Council.

Other council business includ-

Audit services - The council will hire Smith, Cook and

Public meeting

st: The city of Jerome's sewage atment plant public information

when: 7 tonight
When: Council chembers, 100 E.
Ave. A

Company to perform the annual audit for the year ending Sept. 30, 2002, at a cost of \$14,300. The cost is \$700 more than last year and reflects changes and updates in governmental reporting requirements. Rothwelter said the cost will probably continue to go up in the next few years.

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Insurance - The council approved payment to the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program for 599.728 for city lishility insurance for the 2003-1036 fiscal year.

The policy premium is up 23.7 percent over the current year. Premiums for all ICRMP-insured entities are significant - from 20 to 30 percent, due largely to the pike in the cost of reinsurance related to the Sept: 11, 2001, terrorism attack, according to a memo from insurance agent Leroy Craig.

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-SERVICES

Lloyd Glen Gabriel of Regency, Texas, and formerly of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, bur-ial-will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Elsie Idella Krueger of imberly, graveside service at 11 m. Friday at Sunser Memorial Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

na Rose Everheart of Paul.

service at 2 p.m. Priday at the Burley First Presbyterfan Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Inter-ment will follow at Paul Cemetery, friends may call fro 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmusse Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th 8 Burley and from 1.145 p.m Friday at the church:

Betty Penson Ward of Bo celebration with family a friends from 25 p.m. Sept. 26 the Hillcrest Country Club Bolse. ept. 26 a Club in

Ida Ruth Barnes

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BURLEY - Ida Ruth Barnes,
77, of Burley died Wednesday,
Sept. 18, 2002, at her home.
The funeral will be held it 2
pm. Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002, at
the Fella Fitzs and Second Ward
Chapel of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Lamer-day Saints, 400.S.
160 W., Burley, with Bishop
Bruce R. Bowen officiating.
Interment will follow at Falla
Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES 2002, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Theodore Austin Helms
BURLEY - Theodore Austin
Helms, 92, of Burley died
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2002, at his

Oakley.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.

Gary E. 'Cowboy' Delange TWIN FALLS - Gary E. "Cowboy" Delange, 60, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Sept. 18,

Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.
Friday at Rasmussen Funaral
Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley
and from 1.145 p.m. Saturday at
the church.

Parents charged in girl's death said she had 'sneaking' problem

said she had 'sh'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A
couple charged with killing the
dopted daughter. by forcing her
to drink large amounts of water
said Wednesday they were treating her "severe problems of
sneaking and lying" with rules to
promote family bonding.
Richard Killpack, 26, of
Springville, were charged
Monday with child abuse homicide and child abuse homicide and child abuse in the death
of their 4-year-old daughter.
Richard Killpack, 28, and
Jennete Killpack, 26, of
Springville, were charged
Monday with child abuse homicide and child abuse homicassandra Killpack.
Richard Killpack, 28, and under
rules suggested by theraplats,
classandra to dak
for everything, including food
and water, "to help her understand dependency, that her mom
and dad loved her."
"She had a very severe prohem of sneaking and lying... to
the point of even damage to herstalf," he said Wednesday on CES
"The Early Show." "They made
the suggestion that whatever she
sneaked or wanted, that you
would do that in excess."

After she took water in June,
he said they asked her to drink
three 8 ounces glasses of water.
After about 12 ounces, he said,
she threw temper tantrums, and
then followed their request to de
exercises and take a time out.
"She started to complain her
head was dizz. I asked her to
come over to me, and she basical-

e started to complain ner was dizzy. I asked her to

"Her death was a tragic, tragic accident," Jennete Kilipack said on NBC's "Today" show.

"Her death was a tragic, tragic accident," Jennete Kilipack said evidence shows Cassandra was forced to drink so much water is own in the blood, tragic said to the tragic said to the property of the control of the con

ater. Sherry Ragan, chief of Utah Sherry Ragan, chief of Utan County Attorney's criminal division, said it probably took several quarts of water to Cause Cassandra's death.
"The explanation they've given for the amount of water that they gave her does not fit the medical evidence," she said dwdnesday on NBC.
"She also said the parents

on NBC.

She also said the parents forced Cassandra to drink the water even while she was gagging and ted her arms back. She said cuts and bruises were found around the girl's mouth. She also said Cassandra sneaked Kool-

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Emilia C. (Fernandez) Garmendia

Emilia C. (Fernandez) Garmendia, 89, of 1615 9th St. S., a homemaker, died Friday of natural causes at her

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Shoshone, Idaho. Cremation has taken place under the direction of O'Connor Funeral Home in Great Falls, Mont. Survivors include a daughter, Marie N, Adams of Great Falls; three grandchildren and five great-grand-children.

ing alghans.

She was also preceded in dealh by a sister, Pauline Lizundia in 1984.

Memorials are suggested to Peace Hospice of Montana or St. Peter's Catholic Church of Shoshone, Idaho.

CUPERTINO, CALIF.



Luverne Jones Hinton

Luverne Jones Hinton, Luverne Jones Hinton, age 96, died Sept. 14, 2002, in Cupertino, CA.

Born June 22, 1906, to George and Hazel Jones of Florence, Montana, she married Loyal Edwin Costed in Twin Falls, Ideho, from 1936 to 1993 when she moved to California and Into Sunny View Retirement Community to be near hor family.

ownement Community to be near or family. Survivors are her daughter and on-in-law. Edwina and Brad Stoll 1 Sunnyvale, CA. She was preced in death by her husband in 980. Mrs. Hinton was a graduate I Florence-Cartton High School, IT. and Northwestern Business oilege, Spokane, WA. She was mployed by the U.S. Forest orcice in Missoula, Montana, for 2 years and then was the local rector and Hostess with Welcome agon international in Twin Falls, land, for 25 years.

and Hostess with Welcome brotherer and a son-in-law, Robert International In Twin Falls. Lee Ramsey. The Ruperal will be held at 11:00 ha years she was president and read of the Welch Reich State of Latter-day-Saints. 400 Club, president of the Twin Falls Gorden Club, Chapel of Jine Church of Jine Welch Reich State of Latter-day-Saints. 400 Club, president of the Welch South 160 West, Burley, with unity Council of Camp Fire after member of the Magic morrial Hospital Guild, and of Circle 5 of the Twin Falls price Cemetery. Clerk State State

the diamond pin award and numerous citations by Welcome Wagon International, and being listed in the 1973 publication of Outstanding and Distinguished Personalities of the West and Midwest.

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Private, graveside services will
be held at Sunset Memorial Park
under the direction of White
Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in
Twirr Falls with Jon DeForrest,
onglime friend and administrator of
the Center of Peace, Boise, ID, offi-ciating.

indicating of reace, cooking, or officialing, in lieu of llowers, the family requests donations be made to Surny View Lutheran Home, 22465 950 H, in the name of Luverne Hinton for a Nursing Facility Employee Gill Fund dedicated to the loving and inspirational caregivers who have surrounded us in these past months.

BURLEY



Calvin L. Merrill Calvin Lavon Merrill, 73, of Burley, died Tuesday, September 17, 2002, al Cassia Regional Medical Center of an apparent

17, 2002, al Cassia Hegional Medical Center of an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 18, 1929, in Nuryl, Idaho, the ninth chici of hurley, Idaho, the ninth chici of hurley, Idaho, the Wewerlas Subman of the Wewerlas Subman of Burley, He attended View Grade School as a boy and later attended Burley High School. Cahin marriad LaRea Andersen on June 6, 1946, in Burley, He ralsed his 'amily in the Burley area and remained there-throughout his file. Cahin began working in the agricultural industry in 1946. In 1953, be started his career as an independent larmer, larming his own lard saw fell as performing custom farm work for others. In some years, he spent the winter months

larmers in the area. He was still larming a small acreage at the time of his death.

Calvin was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and of the Burley Eliks Lodge, No. 1384. He was a good neighbor, earning the respect and friendship of those who lived nearly. He enjoyed bowling, (ishing, golling and making frequent trips to Jackpot, Nevada, with Laflae, Calvin enjoyed spending time with his family and using his hardyman skills to help with whelever project and the standard of the standard trips to Jackpot, Nevada, with Laflae to Jesus the standard trips of the standard trip of the standard trips of the standard

and their familles.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his stepmother, Marthar McBride Merrill; four sisters; four brothere; and a son-in-law, Robert



Glen Robert Parke, a lile-long res-cident Robert Parke, a lile-long res-cident of Malta, passed away peace-cully, Wednesday, September 18, 2002, in the house he was born in and had lived for 87 years. He was born June 12, 1915, to Ether and Cecella Hutchison Parke. Glen was a true, cowboy, noted for his white shirts and good working cow horses. After high school, Glen continued his education running

continued his education running wild horses, cowboying and ranching.

He married and shared 61 years with his sweetheart, Ada Ann Goodman, Four children Huffled thair lives: Bob, Mickle, Helen and Early, the ranch, good horses, calle and serving his community in various capacities. He served for 23 years as a Cassia County Fair Board member and devoted countiess years to 4-H and high, school rodeo, as well as serving as a mentor and teacher to many others. He was also a charter member of the Cassia County Historical Society and the Martin Carlo Martin Charles Charles and Cassia County Historical Society and the Cassia County Historical Kind (Ada Parko of Malta, Nicki (Bill) McIllyain of Huntley, Montana, Helen (Karla) Parko of Malta, Nicki (Bill) McIllyain of Huntley, Montana, Helen (Harod), Ribus of Mangaret Ward of Burley; 12 grandchildren; and ten great-grand-children; and ten great-grand-children.

parents: two brothors; and two sis-ters.

The funeral will, be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 21, 2002, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Following the service, Gien will be laid to rest at Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta Following the burial service, a cele-bration of his life will continue at the church.

church.

Friends may call at Rasmussen
uneral Home, 1350 East 16th
Street, Burley, on Friday, from 6:00
mill 8:00 p.m., and at the church on
Saturday, Irom 10:00 until 10:45

a.m.
The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Lions Eye Bank or to the Shriners Hospitals for Children in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS



Anna B. Shepherd

1915-2002 Annabelle "Ann" Blythe Shepherd.

Annabelle 'Ann Blythe Shepherd, 87, passed away on Tuesday, September 17, 2002, at Bridgevlew-Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was born July 7, 1915, In Boyd County, KY, to Charles E. and Elizabeth Stratton West Blythe. Ann grew up with her two slaters, one-brother, live half brothers and sis-ters in the rest of the strategy of the strategy.

worked at the Troy Laundry, various seed mouses and the Depot Grill. On their small acreage, Ann always related an abundant garden, grew beautiful flowers and was well known for her cooking and candymaking skills, dess passed away 24, 2000, after 02 years of marking skills, dess passed away 24, 2000, after 02 years of marking skills, dess passed away 24, 2000, after 02 years of marking skills, dest of passed by your loving family. Ann is survived by the rtwo daughters, Jean (Eugene) Campbell of Klemath Falls, Oft and Dot (Michael) Greene of Twin Falls, six grandchildren, Kathy (Jim) Jones of Troutdale, OR, Joef (Dans) Campbell of Banks, OR, Arking Campbell of Banks, OR, Krik Campbell, Nicholas, Morgan, Justin, Mats, Char, Qabriella, Sydney, Michael, Christian and "Baby Scottl: and several nicess and nephews.

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est may call Friday,
September 20, 2002, from 4-8 p.m.
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Affillate, Inc., 1111 S. Orchard
Offries, Bolses, Idaho-S575 or the
charity of their choice.

TWIN FALLS



Edna Belle Blodgett Oslund

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Edna Belle Blodgett Oslund, 102, of Twin Falls; died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002, at Willowbrook Assisted Uning Center in Twin Falls. She was born Oct. 21, 1899, in Long Fine, Nobraska, at the home of her grändparents. When she was Denough to travel she and her parents, Henry and Mary Usle Blodgett. The travel of the Brown home in Koob at Italian for the Shoshone-Gooding area Italian for the Shoshone-Gooding area Italian for the Shoshone-Gooding area of Idano. Her father was the 1st editor of the Gooding Leader, and worked closely, with Frank Gooding. Edna Belle graduated from Gooding College majoring in musics. She married Arnold "Arnie" Oslund in Gooding in June of 1921.

After their marriage they moved to Twin Falls where they operated Westcott Oil for many years. Mrs. Oslund the Gooding in the Gooding in the Chief Chief. C

and being an accomplished with a special stage of the least and the limit of the least and the limit of the least and least and the limit of the least and least and least and least and least and least was the longest and oldest member in the state of Idaho, was a member of the 20th Century club, Daughters of the American Revolution where she held mallonal offices and the Scroptonist Club, Daughters of the American Revolution where she held mallonal offices and the Scroptonist Club, Daughters of the American Scroptonist Club, Club, and the Scroptonist Club, Club, and the Scroptonist Club, Club, and the Scroptonist Club, and the Scropto

ters in the rural northeastern corner (Aentucky, Her mother sulfered a stroke when Ann was thirteen, and selected early on how to work hard and take care of her family.

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Shirley Hubbard puts makeup on Hillary Handy's face makeup to give 70 high school students fake injuries

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"There is a fire," the dispatcher's voice crackled through the radio. "There are highers. There are he radio." There are highers. There are he radio are the scene. This is a mock incident."

The first ambulance arrived within minutes but stopped at the edge of the field. The ambulance driver had seen the smoke and the hazardous material placard on the semi tractor-trailer.

An engine from the Heyburn Fire Department arrived and the firefighters carried a hose to the

smoke machine.

The firefighters did not actually turn on the water, but held the hose until the smoke machine stopped working.

More emergency vehicles arrived. A group of slightly injured students grew tired of waiting for help and ran to the ambulances. The emergency workers turned back these children, not wanting to become contaminated by the sulfuric acid.

The work went slowly and eventually all forward progress halted.

More fire engines and ambulances arrived. A medical helicopter landed. The firefighters and emergency medical, technicians milled around their vehicles and chatted. After 40 minutes none of the "victims" had been treated. "The biggest problem I see here is no one is in charge," Bristol said.

said.

The leaders of the agencies participating in the drill will meet today with evaluators to discuss how workers could have improved

potatoes this weekend

RUPERT - Potatoes will be the talk of the town in Rupert this weekend.
The annual "I Love Rupert Potato Festival" is set for Friday and Saturday on the Rupert Square, organizer Quinn Montague said.
Most activities occur Saturday, but the Soroptimist Club will conduct its potato bar fund-raiser both Friday and Saturday during lunch.

both Fromy and Same lunch.
Other activities celebrating Rupert and potatoes include entertainment and games for the family, a car show, a Dutch oven cook off and a salsa contest. Here's a rundown of Saturday's swenty:

Here's a rundown of Saturday's events:

• 9 a.m. – Starting at this time, 10 pounds of fresh potatoes will be sold for Si. Proceeds go to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Foundation, Montague sald.

"They usually only last about an hour," Joyce Bartuss said of the potatoes. Montague agreed. Only the tiny potatoes will be left by noon, he said.

my potatoes will be left by noon, he said.

• 11 a.m. – The Times-News is sponsoring a salsa contest to celebrate the second anniversary of the newspaper's Communidad page. Judging takes place at 11 a.m. in two main categories: fresh salsa and canned salsa. In each category, entries will be judged for hottest and best overall. After the judging, chips will be provided so the public can sample tile salsa.

Noon – Entertainment begins.
Montague said a choir from Minico High School is scheduled to perform and a clogging group will dance.

1 p.m. – Children can take part in games such as relays and tugs of war starting at this time.

1 p.m. – Registration for the Dutch oven cook off starts, organizer Dale Dalley said. A 510 registration fee is assessed each team.

istration fee is assessed each team.

Three dishes will be judged - a main dish, bread and dessert, Dalley said. The main dish must include potatores. The bread and desserts may also, Dalley said, if the cook has some imagination.

4 p.m. - The main dish will be judged at 4 p.m., the bread at 4:15 p.m. and the dessert at 4:30

4:15 p.m. and the dessert as 190 p.m.
Throughout the day, vehicles owned by members of the M-C Cruisers will be on display and a mechanical bull will be available for rides. About 20 craft- and yardsale booths are expected to be set up, offering various wares, Montague said.
The festival "kind of celebrates can of the main commodities

The festival "kind of celebrates one of the main commodities around here," Montague satd. "We grow the best potatoes in the world."

The event is also a way to bring people downtown and encourage them to shop locally, Montague said.

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Murder suspect Funk dies of cancer in jail

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ent. "I'm somewhat relieved; it's or of my hands now," 65-year-

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) – Jurors in the Robert Lee Yates Jr. mur-der trial reached no verdict Wadnesday in their first day of selberations after a five-week call that focused on whether the sellal killer deserves the death behalty for killing two of his vic-

behalty for killing two of his vic-line. The liberations were to resume Flurisday morning in Pierce County Superior Court. Yates, 50, and a father of five, admitted in 2000 to 13 murders and its serving 408 years in prison under a plea deal with Spokane County prosecutors.

inmates on suicide watch at Weber County lockup, Nurses Weber County lockup. Nurses tended to his medical needs before he died.

before he died.

His attorney did not immediately return a call seeking com-

His attorney did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Woodruff recently spoke with The Associated Press about the Crime, which he witnessed. He had been watching television in his recliner, almost asleep, when he heard someone come through the door, he recalled. He thought it was his wife, Pat, returning from work. Instead, his youngest daughter Tricia was being showed into the home, Funk was holding a gun to her head. Funk tjed up father and daughter with duct tape and telephone cord.

Moments later, Pat came into the house. Funk grabbed the 4-foot-8 woman and flung her into the couch, Woodruff said.

Even then, Woodruff said.

For think Funk would use the gun.

No verdict emerges in Washington murder trial

clip of the so-caliber handgun into both women, Woodrulf said. The man ran out of bullets before he could turn the gun on Woodrulf. When he went into kitchen to reload, Woodrulf managed to escane.

Pat-Woodruff

Pat-Woodruff.
However, he believes Funk suffered from paranoid schizo-phrenia, and at the time of the killings Funk was convinced that his mind could control comput-ers and televisions.

ers and televisions. It was during a stay in a mental hospital for diagnosis after his arrest that a growth on his face first caused concern. At least one doctor has thought that the cancer could have caused some of Funk's behavior, Allen said.

the crimes do not meet any of three criteria for aggravated first-degree murder: that he robbed the women, killed them to ponceal other crimes or that the killings were part of a common scheme.

"What do you have when you take away the innuendo, the conjecture, the pyramiding of inferences?" defense attorney Mary Kay High asked jurors in her closing argument on Tuesday, "You have premeditated murder with a deadly weapon. Nothing more. Nothing less."
Prosecutors said the murders fit

Nothing less."

Proscutors said the murders fit the pattern set by Yates' 10 Spokane-area slayings between 1996 and 1998, thus meeting the legal criteria for one of the aggravating factors; two or more victims in a common scheme of crime.

Judge rules against Fish and Wildlife Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —
A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Rio, Grande will. keep flowing to an area inhabited by an endangered minnow, saying federal agencies had proposed an "arbitrary and capricious" plan that failed to fully consider alternative water sources.

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U.S. District Judge James
Parker said the U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service biological plan
for protecting the Rio Grande silvery minnow was flawed because
it overlooked water supplies
stored at Heron Reservoir about
20 miles south of the Colorado
state line.

20 miles south of the Coordan-state line.
"The September 12th biological opinion is arbitrary and capri-cious," Parker said, adding it would "create imminent ham." He ordered the river flow to continue at 50 cubic feet per sec-ond downstream to San Acacia Reach, where the largest surviv-ing wild population of the min-nov exists.

The Fish and Wildlife Service opinion, with information included by the Bureau of Reclamation,

inst Fish and V
indicated in the report that there were no alternatives, and that the water should be saved for next year's spawning season, Fish and Wildlife attorneys had contended their agency's opinion had the force of law and that Parker had no authority to overturn it.

The federal agencies as well as state and local interests as the analysis of the state of the fish said they would file an immediate emergency, appeal with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

"We plan to immediately appeal, and we think by releasing the water now, they will place the silvery minnow in extensive danger next year, said Charles DuMars, attorney for the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District.

Parker also rescinded a 2001 biological order that had dictated the flows this year on the river, saying it was outdated and now would be replaced by the 5cf sorder. Parker had said last year there would be flexibility in determining river flows.

The judge's Wednesday rul-ings favored environmentalists who had warned the fish could become extinct if the San Acacia Reach ran dry this year - that the fish might not be there next

year.

"The judge has recognized that this is a species in deep trouble," said Laird Lucas, attorney representing several environ-

representing several environ-mental groups.

The federal government listed the 3-inch minnow, once the most plentiful fish in the Rio Grande, as endangered in 1934. Steve Farris, attorney for the state, said: "We are very disap-pointed, but we realize it was a tough decision for Judge Parker to make."

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Earlier on Wednesday, Kenneth Maxey, Albuquerque manager for the Bureau of Reclamation, testified that his agency would not reduce water to customers just to save supplies for the minnow except "under court order."

Parker, in his order, said that stance might need to be relaxed and should be looked at again.

Senate will decide on conservative judicial nominee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) There's little doubt that federal
judicial nominee Michael
McConnell is conservative.
But even some who disagree
with his views say the University of Utah law professor would
make a great judge.

McConnell, who has argued 11 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, faced a Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing

Committee confirmation hearing on Wednesday.

A native of Kentucky who studied law at the University of Chicago, McConnell opposes

abortion and has criticized the Supreme Court for the Roe v. Wade decision that legalized the

practice.

McConnell has argued that governments should be able to give support to religious schools.

Forest

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purchase program began in 1974 with money appropriated by

Congress.

Sheely gave a tip of the hat to the Sawtooth Society, which has lobbied Congress for millions of dollars to improve SNRA facili-

ties as well as acquire easements. Sheely said other negotiations are under way with other proper-ty owners to acquire easements. The Sawtooth Society was founded by Berthine Church, widow of Idaho's late U.S. Sen. Frank Church, whose historic

wilderness legislation ultimately led to creation of the 756,000-acre SNRA, a breathtaking col-lection of 300 mountain lakes, 50 peaks higher than 10,000 feet, headquarters, of four major Idaho rivers and premier outdoor recreation activities.

under a pies deal with Spokane County prosecutors. — Pierce County prosecutors here refused to sign the deal and are pressing for the death penalty for his slayings of Melinda Mercer, 14, in 1997 and Connie Tennis

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ger is completely years ago, who said.

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noney.

Though the district had to cutsack on teacher positions this
ear because of a tight state budet, Dobbs said the district can't

legally switch the money it gets from the state for maintenance and operations to teachers' salaries.

Lafontaine Ellis, 35, in 1998.
Vates, who also has admitted killing those two women, is charged with two counts of aggravated first-degree murder, the only crime in Washington state punishable by dedning whether to canvier him of those counts or of first-degree murder, which would spare his life. If the jury convicts him of aggravated murder, the trial would enter in penalty phase to determine whether Vates should be executed or sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole. Defense attorneys opened their case by conceding Vates killed the two women; who, like most of his victims, were prostitutes whowers shot to death.

But Yater autorneys contended

and operations to teachers' salaries.

In addition to money, some local companies donated concrete. The city donated labor, equipment and road materials. And there have been lots of volunteers involved all along, MacMillan said.

City Engineer Gary Young said it would be hard to just a dollar, value on the city's contribution to the project, as the city isn't quite

finished with its part. When all the work is completed, it will be easier to track all of the man hours and equipment use, he said. The city established an understanding with the school district some time ago that it would help out with buildings and recreational facilities used by both entities. "We we been partners of a sort with the school district for years because we share gymnasiums and indoor and outdoor facilities." Young said:

The courts, which will be handi-

cap accessible, were supposed to have been finished by the end of

July.

But "there have been a few bumps and grinds for corrections that had to be made," MacMillan

said.

Tennis fans can rejoice, however. The games can begin anew by the end of the month, MacMillan

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for a conducive match of industry and academia.

Yet, despite being tucked away in Moscow, Hoover said he isn't worried about being eclipsed by his peer institution in the state capital. With plenty of research needs in the state. U of I should be able to keep its reputation as the state's top: research facility, he said.

In Idaho Falls, U of I has a symbiotic relationship with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The Coeur d'Alene-Spokane area is rapidly becoming a high-tech corridor from which both industry and the U of I will benefit from U of I's northernmost campus.

pus.
Even Magic-Valley is the site
of Uof I research. Hagerman
boasts the university's aquaciture program, which will receive
a \$1.9 million upgrade. In fact,
the program is now centered in
Hagerman, with the program's

director living there as well.

Kimberly is the site of a U of I agressearch facility.

"Kimberly is very, very important to us," Hoover said.

The university has a presence at the College of "Southern Idaho, too. Ag-related degrees are offered, and between 10 and 20 students graduate annually through those programs.

However, that pales in comparison to the many programs and hundreds of graduates from BSU's and Idaho State University's extension programs at CSI.

It's not as much of a question about money as it is about responsibility, Hoover said. SIU is the lead institution for health services programs, BSU in business, and U of I in agriculture.

Should CSI build a higher education center, Hoover said that while he'd probably expand some programs to fill that site," I suspect that BSU and ISU will do the lion's share of that."

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• Sewage treatment plant tour Bybee, Rothweller and Mayor Charles Correll recently toured a sewage treatment manufacturing sewage treatment manufacturing company in Sydney, British Columbia, Canada, They looked at state of the art equipment that has very little odor, Bybes said, *Drug dog - Jerome city

police officer Dennis Clark asked the council for a "letter of com-miment," to reserve a drug dos puppy from a police dog training kennel in Washington. The police department budget-ed \$7,500 for a drug dog for the next fiscal year. Clark said \$4,500 would go for the cost of the dog and \$2,000 would go for training.

By Sandra Wisecayer

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Tury convicts man of trying

to burn down courthouse

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) - A man accused of attempting to burn the Okanogan County Courthouse was convicted Wednesday on burglary, attempted arson and malicious mischief charges.

mischief charges.

Byron R. Winter, 48, of Okanogan, will be sentenced Oct. 31, said Okanogan County Prosecutor Rick Weber.

"It's pretty scary what he ppears to have been doing," eber said.

Weber said.
Winter was arrested July 21
inside the courthouse.
Authorities found two explosive
devices and several liters of
gasoline and diesei, along with a
large pile of court files that had
been doused with the fuels.

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Prosecutors contended the man was about to blow up the courthouse.

Winter represented himself at his trial.

While questioning Okanogan.

County Sheriff Mike Murray on Tuesday as the trial opened, winter asked if the sherif took an oath to defend the United States and Washington state constitutions, and then asked if the said his taxes in gold and sill.

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Weber objected, saying the mestions were irrelevant, and questions were irrelevant, and visiting King County Superior Court Judge Bruce W. Hiyler agreed.

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"Most of my questions have to
do with the Constitution,"
Winter told the judge.

Hagerman downtown project hits design phase

part of May.

The council plans to seek bids for construction of the parking lot in early February. The bid proposal will include the lot, sidewalks, gutters and streetscape consisting of trees and street lights, for example.

"We would like to have expending looking spifty expending to the proposal beautiful to the property of accommodate construction.

Other business this week included:

Water rates - The council tabled a proposed resolution that the proposed resolu

• Water rates - The council tabled a proposed resolution

which would have raised city water base rate fees by 5 percent. across the board.
Councilmen Pete, Welt, and Scott questioned whether the increase would penalize water users who do not exceed the 40,000 gallons covered by the base. Water users pay the base plus an additional fee for each 1,000 gallons used over the 40,000 gallon base.
Last year, the council approved raising the water rares

1,000 gallons used over the 40,000 gallon base.

Last year, the council approved raising the water rates by 5 percent annually for three or four consecutive years to cover the increased costs of maintaining and operating the system. Five percent was added to the base rate for 2002. Councilmen agreed it might be better to lower the number of gallons covered by the base, so residents using the additional water pay for the increase.

"We know we are losing money every year," Scott said.

fair?"
Weir said, "It might be fairer
to lower the gallons. Then the
person has a choice, and the individual using the water will be the to lov

one paying."

Mayor Jim Norwood agreed lowering the number of gallons under the base rate might be the fairest method of raising the revunder the base rate might be the fairest method of raising the revenue, but he expressed concerns that some residents might not water their lawns to avoid the charge for additional gallons. Water interers are only read during the summer months, say new resolution would not go into effect until next year. The issue was tabled until the council can review actual water usage figures.

Next meeting — The next council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at City Hall.



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saving herself.

HAGERMAN - A new grocery store and public parking lot on State Street should be a reality by next spring. The property of the match for a \$220,000 and the match for a \$220,000 and the match for a \$220,000 and the match for a \$220,000 conduction of the property of the pr Leaders call aquifer moratorium divisive

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A coalition of environmentalists is pushing for a ban on new water requests for the Spokane Valley/Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, but community leaders are concerned a moratorium would hait growth and split the community. Rachael Paschal Osborn, a water law attorney representing

Rachael Paschal Osborn a water law attorney representing the coalition, told Idaho Department of Water Resource officials Tuesday they should put a moratorium on new requests until a proposed three-year study of the aquifer is complete. The aquifer straddles the Idaho/Washington border and is the sole source of drinking water for more than 400,000 people in Kootenai and Spokane counties. Osborn said more water may be

Chuck Lempesis, attorney for Silverwood Theme Park,

said a moratorium would be had politics, pitting commercial interests against residents and communities.

going out of the aquifer than into it - a power company consultant estimated Jast summer that the flow of the aquifer is between 400 and 700 cubic feet per second and that Idaho has allocated about 650 cubic feet per second.

Washington state has had a moratorium in effect since 1998 pending completion of the

Spokane Watershed Plan. George Schlender, Washington state Department of Ecology water resource's manager, said the watershed plan may be complete within two years.

Post Falls Mayor Clay Larkin said a moratorium could give Washington a competitive advantage over Idaho, hindering growth. Chuck Lempesis, attorney for Silverwood Theme Park, said a moratorium would be bad politics, pitting commercial interests against residents and communities. But Osborn contends a morato-

against residents and communities.
But Osborn contends a moracinum will not light economic growth. She said a water market will develop in the area, with people transferring water rights to each other and using existing water more efficiently.

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Education corridor expansion plans gel slowly

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – The campaign to expand the University of Idaho and North Idaho College complex along Lake Coeur d'Alene appears to be gelling, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has offered the state's help to accelerate the plan. The key is relocating Stimson Lumber Co.'s DeArmond stud mill just north of North. Idaho College, and Kempthorne said the company, appears amenable to any rea-

sonable proposal.

"Part of their business plan is to ultimately relocate," the governor said after meeting with Stimson President Andrew Miller and Coeur d'Alene Mayor Sandi Bloem this week.
"Then it's a matter of a variety of partners to bring whatever resources we can bring to bear to purchase that site," Kempthorne said.

The use of land exchanges, tax

assistance, cash from the North Idaho College Foundation and possibly private donations are under review. Moving the mill would not only give the college and the University of Idaho space to expand but it would also clear the way for removal of the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway tracks that have limited development of land east of the mill. Miller said Stimson would need

a \$10 million deal to make relocation worth its while.

He said he was unsure what
assistance, may come from the
cash-strapped state, but there
could be federal money available.

Kempthorne suggested that the
state could contribute a land swap
if the right properties can be identified and secured.

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Property taxibreaks would also be an option to push any deal along.



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Reports: 20 percent of households Idaho can't afford housing costs

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And social advocates believe he economic downturn has made its situation worse.

The National Low Income Sousing Coalition, in its annual. Out of Reach" report, found hat the average Idaho household eeds an annual income of nar me average Idano household eeds an annual income of 20,534 this year – an hourly pare f \$9.87. for one worker – to cover he fair market rent that aver-ged \$513 a month and still have noney left for food and other neity needs.

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households rent.
Jill Reese of the Idaho
Community Action Network
pointed to last year's wage gas
study by the Northwest Policy
Center found that nearly half of
Idaho workers make less than a
living wage, which is enough to
cover basic necessities and legal
obligations like taxes while

MERIDIAN (AP) – Meridian School District voters over-whelmingly agreed to pay for a \$532 million bond issue to bring some relief to crowded schools. Out of 10,459 total votes cast,

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bont.

The money will pay for three new elementary schools, a middle school and an alternative high school, as well as for improvements to existing schools.

Despite the bond's passage, ext year's property tax rate – 2.53 per \$1,000 of assessed

2.53 per \$1,000 of assessed alute – is not expected to increase because of overall rowth in the district's resident and commercial value. But istrict property owners will ontinue to pay taxes that might therwise have dropped without he bond's passage.

District officials intend to ask

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Meridian School District

voters pass bond issue

- Here is a look at the affordable rent situation in 10 area counties.

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 The second is the fair market rent on a two-bedroom rental.

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The fourth is the number of households in each county according to the 2000 Census.
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Police arrest man, question others in shooting

POST FALLS (AP) – A man wanted for questioning in a homicide surrendered to policies were designed to policies by the surendered to policy standoff at a home in East Spokane, Wash.
William Kris Derushe, 41, surrendered peacefully shortly before 9 a.m., walking out of the house with four other people, police spokesman Dick Cottam said.

Derushe was being held in the Spokane County Jail on a misde-

meanor warrant and probation violation while Post Falls police arranged to take him back to their jurisdiction, Cortam stid.
Meanwhile, Post Falls police have been questioning four other people about the death at what neighbors told investigators was drug house.

The two men and two womed detained by authorities were inside the house Tuesday after moon when officers found a man's body by the front door. The vic-

tim's name was being withheld until his family was notified.
Kootenai County Deputy Coroner Jody Debusca said the Coroner Jody Debusca said the within the previous 24 hours, but clearly here death.
One neighbor who declined to identify herself said she heard a sound like a cap gun going off or a car backfiring around sunrise on Tuesday.

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voters to approve another construction bond in two years. In 2004, district officials say, recommendations probably will include requests for a new high school, an ewing which would open by 2007. Tuesday's turnout equaled that of the 2000 bond election, when voters approved a \$45.3 million measure to build Ponderosa Elementary School, which opened last month, and Mountain View High School, which will open next fall. Take it from SPOT...

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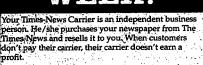
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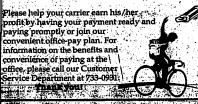
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in the Fire."

'Maybe you didn't know you could write in nine languages. The could write in nine languages. It's spelled the same in English, French, German, Swedish, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch and Portuguese.



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raises quickly adjust - to higher levels of dissuisfaction.

Not every bartender wants to be called a "bartender" Here's one who says he has been dissaisfied with that nomenclature for 30 years. So he's tried out some synonyms Bartarian, Mixologist, Keg Keeper. One he likes best is Tap Master. Still uses it.

The operator of a computerized dating service contends it's now harder to get a date for a thin smoker than for an obese freshair fiend.

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Genealogists: Common-root links family trees of Bush. Churchill.

LONDON (AP) - President Bush, Princess Diana and Winston Churchill are distant rel-atives whose ancestry can be traced back to a 15th century

traced back to a 15th century. English squire, genealogists say. Researchers for the U.S.-based company MyFamily.com, which has a license to publish British census records from 1841 to 1901 on the Internet, found that the trio's roots can be traced to Henry Spencer of Badby; Northamptonshire, who lived between 1420-1478 and was mar-

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lished on the company's Web site, one of their two sons, William, founded the line that would produce Winston Churchill, and Diana, Princess of Wales, whose maiden name was Spencer.

The daughter of the other son, John, married Sir William Cope and the descendants of this line settled in the New World.

They included Anned from Lincolnshire, England to Massachusetts during the 1600s.

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1478 and was married to Isabella Lincoln.

A direct descendent, Harriet Fay, married James Bush, the great-great grandfather of the current

said.

Bush is an admirer of
Churchill and keeps in

the Oval Office a bronze bust of the British leader a loan from Prime Minister Tony Blair.

When he received the bust in July 2001, Bush joked that he hoped to develop a personal reladevelop a personal rela-tionship with the late

"I look forward to him," Bush said. " he'll talk back and so

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England Instoric Genealogical Society in Boston, Bush its descended from British royalty going as far back as 12th century King Henry I, the son of William the Congress



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CAFRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take special care in traffic. Stick close to home if possible. Family member wants to be near you, feels neglected of late. Do some thing about it, or expect trouble. LAUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high; circumstances

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DEAR ABBY: I work in a hospital emergency room. The other day a patient arrived who had been in a motorcycle crash. He was not wearing a helmet. He had a 4-inch hole in his skull. He left behind a wife and small children.

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DEAR E.R. WORKER: I am DEAR E.K. WURKER: I am pleased to pass along your message. Your letter triggered the memory of a conversation I had years ago with the late Bruce Cohway, a former director of The Living Bank in Houston. We were chatting on the phone one day and the subject of the ideal candidate to be one orne description. and the Subject of the local can-didate to be an organ donor came up. In his warm Texas drawl, he defined it short and sweet "A 19-year-old male, riding a motorcy-cle and not wearing a helinet." I told him he sounded like a cross between Lyndon Johnson and Dracula.

acula. Since we're on the subject of gan donations, read on:

Sale Time: 12:00 PM

DEAR ABBY: My father passed way two months ago. He was



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanRuiren

Dad was diagnosed with hepati-tis C about a year and tis C about a year ago. After a year in and out of hospitals and being bedridden, he slipped into a coma, and we had to call an ambu-

lance.

He went into cardiac arrest and
was sent to ICU. The doctors told
us there was nothing they could
do, and they took him off life sup-

do and they took him off life support.

My father didn't want to die. He
didn't deserve to die. We had to
wait for him to finally give up. It
was horrible.

My father would have lived if
he'd had a liver transplant. Abby,
please ask your readers to donate
heir organs, It makes a huge difference in saving lives. My 3-yearold sister keeps asking when
Daddy is coming home. She is too
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- DADDY'S GIRL IN WILLIS, TEXAS

DEAR DADDY'S GIRL: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your father. Organ donation is the ultimate gift of life one can give to another. However, it cannot be done without permission from the survivors, so it's vital that they be told in advance and that they agree. Readers. The phone number for The Living Bank is (800) 528-2971. The Web address is www.livingbank.org.

DEAR ABBY: I am separated from my husband, "Keith," of 15 years. He is now living with his griffriend. He comes over 10 our home every day to visit our three beautiful children.

I love him, Abby, but I just learned that Keith has two marriage licenses in his name – one with me, and the other with his griffriend. Earl't this bigamy? What should i do about it?

HURTING BEYOND WORDS IN HOUSTON

DEAR HURTING: It sounds like DEAR HORTING: It sounts like bigamy to me. Whether you love him or not, you must protect your and your children's financial inter-ests. I urge you to consult with an attorney as soon as possible.

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Officials break ground for the 1,091-mile Caspian Sea oil pipeline

on Wednesday for what he con-one of the most important energy undertakings" - the start of con-struction of the Baku-Ceyhan oil

pipeline.

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World in brief

port en route to Western markets. It has won strong support from the United States, which is eager to find a more stable energy source outside the sway of the Middle East. Allev said Wednesday that U.S. help in championing the pipeline had been crucial.

Sharon appoints Israell hawk over Jewish settlements

JERUSALEM - A government minister who supports the expul-sion of Palestinians was named Wednesday to head the National Infrastructure Ministry, responsi-

bie 10 Overschaft and Gaza-Strip.

Efficient in head-of-the-National Religious Party; was until now a minister without porfolio in Frime Minister Artis Sharon's coulding government that the strip of t

are extensions of existing settle-ments and do not-constitute new communities; but some of the sites are well away from the origi-nal buildings and are defined by some israelis as new.

Bomber kills officer, gunmen kill two Israelis in West Bank

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UMM ELFAHM, Israel –
Palestinians ended a six-week
luli in attacks on Israelis
Wednesday when a policeman
died after challenging a suicide
bomber and Palestinian militants
killed a motorist and a settler in
the West Bank.
Two Palestinians also died

Wednesday – one killed by Israeli troops and the other apparently by Palestinians who suspected him of being a collaborator.

by Palestinians who suspected him of being a collaboration. The renewed stracks on Braels came a day after Israel rejected a Palestinian proposal for a two-stage truce. Israel said the Palestinian offer to halt attacks in Israel proper during the first phase implied Palestinians the first phase implied Palestinians still would feel free to strike Israel soldiers and settlers in the West Bank and Gear Strip.

Court frees wartime collaborator from prison

PARIS – Wartime collaborator Maurice Papon, convicted of sending French Jews to Nazi

Hustration and dismay from Holocaust survivors and others who fought a long battle to bring Papon to justice. Papon was con-victed in 1998 of complicity in crimes against humanity and spent three years behind bars. — compiled from whe reports

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Magis Valley report ages in Steller County tend to be higher than those in south-central Idaho and even statewide? Costs of living are significantly higher than elsewhere in Idaho, and Blaine County's natur-

al beauty attracts numerous anno-ent residents.

The per capital income for Blaine County in 2000 was the highest in Idaho. In fact, it exceeded the U.S. per capita income for 2000 by \$12,265 and Idaho's by \$18,007.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY Valley ag.product may fight hypertension

JEROME - Minnesota based Davisco Foods International Inc. -parent of the Jerome Cheese Co. cheese and whey plant in Jerome -is promoting one of its whey derived products as a weapon

derived products as a weapon against hypertension.

It's an example of a Magic-Valley agricultural product being tharketed in medical fields.

7 A clinical study conducted at the University of Minnesota, in collaboration with Davisco, indicated that a hydrolyzed whey protein isolate supplement fubbed BioZate 1 lowers blood pressure, according to Polly Olson, Davisco's vice president for sales, marketing and business development. It can provide aviable alternative to medication for reducing bypertension, she said.

for reducing hypertension, she said.

Hydrolysis is a chemical reaction in which a substance reacts with water to be changed into one or more other substances.

The Minnesona study's findings were presented at the 11th International Congress on Cardiovascular Pharmaconterapy in Canada this year. BioZare 1 appears to reduce both systolic and diastolic blood pressure in untreasted borderline hypertensives. Davisco said. Further research is needed to determine how it works and to confirm the findings, the company said.

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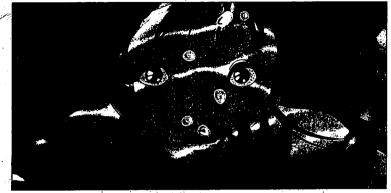
Kmart decides to pull out

of Internet business

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AOL, Disney see uneasy times



ited character Chihiro in a scene from 'Spirited Away,' in an undated promotional photo. Disney purchased rights to the popular Japanese animated movie and adjusted it for a Western plummet during the past two years.

Media giants feel pressure as stock prices suffer

Both are sprawling media giants. Both have suffered pluments good to be suffered pluments and the suffered pluments and the suffered pluments are suffered pluments and the suffered pluments and the suffered pluments are now the subject of speculation that they may be ousted. Both have important meetings of their boards of directors in the coming week at which major decisions may – or may not – happen. Both have the swirl of palace intrigue about them. After that, the similarities between AOL Time Warmer Inc. and the Walt Disney Co. essentially and the suffered pluments and beautiful to the suffered pluments and beautiful to the suffered pluments and beautiful to the suffered pluments are each find themselves targets of shareholder concern as a result of the many troubles that have beset the world's dominant media companies.

AOL Time Warmer Chairman Stephen Case faces pressure from institutional investors who have watched the company's stock plummet and have grown increasingly dissatisfied with the results of the 20 of the plument inc. At Disney, Michael Eisner's 17-year ride as chief executive has gotten bumpy recently. Disney stock has also dropped, the company's ABC Television Network

is mired in third place in the ratings, and theme park attendance is off. There are reported grumblings among some board members – such as Roy Disney, the company's largest individual stockholder – and Eisner's leadership is being challenged by a stock activist who has been called a gadfu.

illed a gadfly. Case, 44, is the last AOL man case, 44, is the last AUL man standing from the mega-merger that turned the online service into the world's largest media company, putting such holdings as Warner Bros. movie studios and music, HBO, and Turner Broadcasting System under the same rod

and music, HBO, and Turner Broadcasting System under the same roof.

Case and former Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin engineered the union, meant to merge old-and new-media ways into a global superpower. Yet the deal is now roundly considered a failure, and Time Warner suits have taken over the company. Levin is gone, as is his No. 2, Robert Pittman, the company's former chief operating officer.

Time Warner executives are angered that America Online's slumping performance has dragged down its parent company's stock, voiding stock options and diminishing company's unue. The company is further clouded by twin federal probes into AOL's accounting. There is a growing urge within the company to sweep away all the reminders of the deal.

Case may be the last reminder. Accordingly, there's been a

Downhill Ride

Adjusted to be on the same scale, both AOL Time Warner and Disney stock have fared worse than the S&P 500 since January 2000.



flurry of media speculation over the past weeks, most recently in the New York Times, that Case may be forced out. Neither Case nor AOL Time Warner Chief Executive Richard Parsons were available for com-ment this week, said AOL Time Warner spokeswoman Tricia Primrose, who called the reports spurious.

"There's no basis to the rumors," Primrose said. "Steve Case isn't going anywhere." And she said there are no plans to drop "AOL" from the company

name, as has been speculated.
Earlier in the week, the company released a statement supporting Case. "Steve and Dick (Parsons) have a very strong relationship" and the company "betteffits greatly from their teamwork and complementary "betteffits," it said. "Any suggestion that Steve might leave AOL Time Warner, or that there is confusion between Steve and Dick's roles, or that there is any tension between Steve and Dick's roles, or that there is any tension between Steve and Dick, is utterly untrue."

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It is unclear who if any of the 14 board members support Case's ouster. It would take 11 votes to dump him.
As part of the AOL Time Warner merger agreement, Case needs support from only one-quarter of the board - three votes - to survive an ouster attempt. Case's allies include venture capitalist Miles Giburne and Vice Chairman Kenneth Novack, according to a company source. Frank Caufield, a venture capitalist who helped fund AOL, is possibly a fence-sitter, the source said. Gilburne did not respond to an e-mail seeking comment; Caufield did not return a call.
Whether Caufield did not Whether stock was to work to the survey of the surv

return a call.
Whether Case's ouster would help AOL Time Warher stock is another matter.
"Wall Street can't discern which decisions, bad or good, have been influenced in large part by Case," said Jordan

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Consumer prices rise in August

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices in August posted their biggest increase in four months, especially hitting the wallets of energy users, clothing shoppers. The Consumer Price Index, the government's inous closely watched inflain gauge, rose 0.3 percent in August from the previous month, the Labor Department reported Wednesday. The davance, the largest since April, came after a tiny, 0.1 percent rise in July.

active and the first time, 0.1 percent rise in July in

who believe that the weak economy will make it difficult for companies to raise prices.
"I think businesses will be
struggling to maintain sales and
the only way they are able their
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sales, and Mark Zandi, chief
economists with Economy.com.
Still, economists said they
would be keeping a watchful eye
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on energy prices, which have risen
recently as tensions escalated
between the United States and
Iraq. A dramatic rise in energy
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The Federal Reserve last month said economic weakness is a big-inflation. Many economists believe the Fed, which has held interest rates stady all year, will stay the course at its next meeting on Sept. 24.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit declined to 34.6 billion in July as exports rose for a fifth straight month, helped by a record level of overseas sales of American-made cars and parts.

Economists hope that the seady rise in exports could signal

steady rise in exports could signal that better days are ahead for American manufacturers, the hardest hit sector in last year's

hardest hit sector in last year's read of the sector in last year's read of the U.S. dellar this year has helped exports, making American products cheaper overseas. But that weaker dollar has made foreign goods more expensive in the United States, a factor in the August rise in consumer prices, said Paul Taylor, chief economist at the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Signs point to good harvest for spud farmers

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho potato

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho potato farmers have squeaked by with enough water for their crop, and favorable weather has helped add bulk to the spuds.

Such good signs should set the stage for respectable prices in the coming months.

The question mark is yield. So far this year, farmers in other states have posted smaller yields than they had hoped for.

"What we're seeing is prices are varying, but there are reports of farmers being offered \$6 per hundredweight for processing," said Fotato Growers of the processing seed of the control of the contr

That is particularly true because if the farmers stored their spuds instead of handing them to processors, they would need another dollar per hundredweight for the extra expense, he said.

The cost of breaking even is about \$3. to \$4 per hundredweight.

about 3. to 34 per hundred, weight.

The growers are feeling a slight sting from last Friday, when the National Agriculture Statistical Service amount of toverestimated the amount of land planted with potatoes by 20,000 acres during the 2001

crop year. The numbers provided by the service are widely referred to by both growers and buyers to make marketing deci-

buyers to make marketing decisions.

The cost for this mistake may have been substantial. Though it is hard to measure the difference a more accurate estimate would have made, the error could represent about 5 percent. Farmers hope for a wet winterto break the drought which has plaqued Idaho for several years. "Next year is worthsome for them," Frank said.

The wild fide continues in the grain market, After gaining 50 cents over two trading sessions, then sliding for five days at turner traders cashed in on their profits, the market appears to be gaining again this week, although at a more realistic place.

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Soft white wheat in Pocatello is bringing \$3.67 a bushel. Barley remains strong at \$2.28.
Beef prices again inched upward, with heavy feeder steers bringing up to 80 cents a pound, and stocker helfers fetching up to 87 cents a pound in Name of the control of t

State looks for property owners

Idaho tries to find people in Gooding

The Times-News

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GOODING—The state is safeguarding unclaimed property
for hundryds of people or businesses whose last known
addresses are in Gooding.
The Idaho State Tax
Commission is looking for
those folks, and hoping they'll
call to claim the property.
It's stuff for which Idaho
businesses have been unable to
find-the rightful owners.
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The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The first installment of the Gooding list

What to do

ee your name on idaho's unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:

Call 1-800-972-7660. Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627. Unclaimed S Property

• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.

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Simple savings begin to look good

WASHINGTON - What are you

WASHINGTON—What are you worth?

That's a delicate question these days, with the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index down about 23 percent this year and the Dow Jones industrial average down 17 percent. Nostalgia for the old days of "money in the bank" is to be expected.

No, passbook savings accounts aren't staging a comeback. In fact, most larger commercial banks and even savings banks no longer offer them, and they are easing older, longtime passbook customers into "savings' statement accounts" or, even better, money-market accounts, which allow check writing and pay higher interest.

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Little interest in CDs

ust because people are embracing the safety of savings doesn't mean they're not sensi-tive to the rate of return on their

tive to the rate of return on their money.

Cartificates of deposit, which lock in an interest rate for a specific time period, have not seen wild growth recently. The reason: interest rates offered on them are quite low, and not that much above the rates being offered on accounts that allow immediate access to the money and that can rate (or fall) with the prime rate, these days at or near a 40-year low.

low., traces will begin to rise sooner or later, consumer thinking goes. Why sign up for five years at 2 percent if new money will be gotting 4 percent?

The most common savings vehicle today, the money-market account, earns a national everage yield of 1,04 persont. While investors are effectively losing money, given inflation, the "loss" is subtler – and, for many, nothing like the amount they could be losing in the stock market.

Domingo Rodriguez, chief financial officer of Sequoia Bank, agrees. "It seems were seeing a lot of money coming from mutual funds into savings," said Rodriguez, whose bank is based in Bethesda, Md., and han sasets of \$475 million. "I call it a run to sefery."

of 34/5 million. A consist in money-market accounts have risen 25 to 30 percent this year, to \$60 mil-lion, Rodriguez said. "We haven't seen this before," he said. "You'd have to go back to the mid-80s... Since then, con-sumers have built their mutual

fund portfolios, bu'r now they're ralding the money our and putting "it rinto reserves. This is truly "Arnold Danielcon, a Rockville, Md-based banking consultant, said the stock market meltdown has affected more consumers and not just those who were heavily invested in tech firms. "When dot-coms went down, a large part of the population wasn't affected, so there wasn't as much money going into banks," he said. "But now that the GEs and the Merks started heading south, there are, a lot more people being hit."

Danielson acknowledges that stashing cash in a savinga account turns it into "land be earning a higher rate, but people don't know what to do with it," he said.

Savings accounts haven't always seemed so safe. Banks began to fail during the Great Depression, taking their cuterines' deposits with theme lafet ended and when the edilers' windrows alammed shut. That's when the FDIC was formed to insure those deposits, today up to \$100,000 per individual per bank.

It also saw the advent of Regulation Q, a time bomb that detonated in the late 1970s and early '80s. Regulation Q il mitted how much interest banks could pay on savings.

"The theory in the Depression was that banks that were compet-was that banks that were compet-

how much interest banks could bay on savings.

"The theory in the Depression was that banks that were compet-ing to get deposits would offer higher interest rates, and then to meet those (interest payments), they'd take undue risks," said Richard Sylla, an economics pro-fessor at New York University's Leonard Stern School of Business

who specializes in the history of financial institutions and marriets. Because the government-was suddenly insuring bank deposits, it wanted to make sure it wouldn't be on the hook if a bank's investments soured.

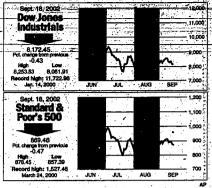
But from 1966 to 1979, interest rates fluctuated with ever more intensity. With each rise, custromers quickly moved the first formers quickly moved the first funds and other vehicles that were not restricted because they were in the uninsured market. Savings-and-loans were further hampered by not being able to offer checking accounts or other products, deposits in, home morrage leans out - that was it.

So by the time the interest rate cap was lifted, between 1980 and 1982, and savings-and-loans could offer other products, other investments and institutions had the upper hand.

When inflation was going at when in any other accounts, people began to put their money in moneymarket mutual funds and in any other accounts that offered a closer-to-market rate of return," said Eugene White, an economics professor at Rutgers University. "And so that's when the importance of passbooks began to decrease."

Then, in the '90s, high return on the stock market drew ever larger numbers of investors to trum savings deposits into shares. By 1930 reoughly half equilities either directly or through mutual funds, and the plifully over rates paid to savings accounts looked ridiculous by contrast.

contrast.
Until, of course, the day they didn't.



Stocks fall on earnings news

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors

NEW YORK (AP) – Investors nervous about third-quarter earnings opted for caution in a chopy seasion. Wednesday, sending stocks lower for a second day. The Dow Jones industrials lost 35 points, reaching a six-week low. A bearish earnings announcement from J.P. Morgan Chase helped push the Dow down as much as 155 points before the blue chips recovered some ground on afternoon bargain hunting. The financial sector is getting with the control of the contro

third-quarter earnings are not going to be what people are hopng for," he said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 35.10, or 0.4 percent, to
close at 8,172.45. The finish,
which came after a 173-point drop
Tuesday, was the lowest since
Aug. 5, when blue chips closed at
8,043.63.

The broader market also finshed lower. The Nasdag compostie index fell 7,81, or 0.6 percent,
to 1,252.13. The Standard &
Poor's 500 index dropped 4.06, or
0.5 percent, to 869.46.

Analysts say investors have
become increasingly littery in
the past month amid concerns
about the strength of the ecol,
nomic recovery, a war with Iraq,
and the fact that September is
historically the worst month on
Wall Street.

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Hershey Foods trust

CLOSING FUTURES LIVESTOCK decides not to sell 451.0 409.0 454.5 468.0 KING OF PRUSSIA P.A. (AP)— The chairman of the charitable trust that controls Hershey Foods Corp. said Wedgesday the board-decided-not-to-sell-the-company-because it didn't like the two bids it received, not because for community pressure. "Sale talk is over," Robert Yowler, the Hershey Trust Co. chairman and chief executive, said of the board's decision. The board received two bids one from Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., for \$12.5 billion, or \$89 a share, and a joint offer from Nestle and Cadbury for \$10.5 billion, or \$75 a share – bun neither was satisfactory, Vowler said. Hershey Foods had been expected to receive bids as high as \$15 billion. The board voted 10-7 late Tuesday to abandon the sale of the company, Vowler said. Wrigley issued. a statement, calling the decision "disappointing" and saying its offer had been a "thorough, thoughtful, fairly valued proposal." The Wrigley offer was a cash and stock deal, which would not have achieved the diversification of its \$5.9 billion in assets that the board was seeking. Vowler said. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 poper - \$72.0 Cathode IuR plats, U.S. destinatio poper -07.00 cents per Ib. N.Y. Merc spot Wed. ad - 4.5 cents per S. c - 40.38-40.85 cents Ib., delivered. id - \$318.70 troy oz., Handy & Harmen (only d. that the board was seeking, Vowler said. And the Nestle and Cadbury joint offer, while being all cash, was too low and did not include conditions that the trust deemed beneficial to the Hershey com-munity, Vowler said. 89.55 72.10 72.97 73.15 68.85 68.95 FOSSIL FUELS Disney _ is the right man, maybe at the end of two years, he's had enough time to accomplish the task, or-or he's not." Disney officials were not invited to participate in Denton's conference call. Denton did not return a call seeking comment. NOW YORK (AP) - File State of the Control of the Co Continued from D1 Rohan, a media analyst with research firm SoundView Technology Group, which holds no AOL Time Warner stock. He said he doesn't think AOL's stock price would be affected if Case were to leave. At Disney, Eisner, 60, has been chairman since 1984. He was lauded until a couple of years after the company acquired Capital Cities/ABC Inc. in 1936, which exposed Disney to the sort of cyclic media advertising slumps it had not experienced before. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, attendance at the company's two about 10 persents and the company about 10 persents and the company acquired Capital first and the series of the company and the series of the company of the company and the company if it is the company of the company if it is to the company if it is implemented in the company if it is to the company if it is in the company in the company if it is in the company in the compan 81.10 81.10 81.57 79.70 78.40 78.32 78.50 BEANS The Committee of the Co Denton did not return a cali seeking comment. The company's stock, which traded at more than \$40 a share in early 2000, closed at \$15.98 on Tuesday. An Eisner spokes-woman said he was unavailable for comment. 22.50 22.50 27.00 CHEESE on Tuesday. An Eisner spokeswoman said he was unavailable for comment. Last week and earlier this week, Eisner and Dissey ChiefFinancial Officer ThomasStaggs held something, of a min-roadshow, visiting analysts and laying out Disney's plans. Many analysts lauded the Disney team's "refreshing candor," and at least one maintained Disney stock as a "longterm buy," even though Eisner admitted that his company had overpaid for, the Fox Family Channel. Eisner further pleased anallysts by telling them Disney sans't interested in operating a cable system or buying what is does not own of Fixar Animation Studios, the company responsible for movies suchas "Monsters Inc." that is 62 percent-owned by Apple Computer Inc.'s Steve Jobs. Eisner told analysts that ABC radio is not central to Disney's portfolio and that he may consider selling the 26 stations if the price is right, reported analysts at Bane of America fors. 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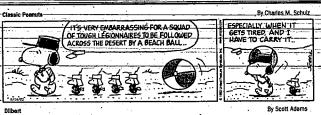
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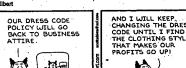
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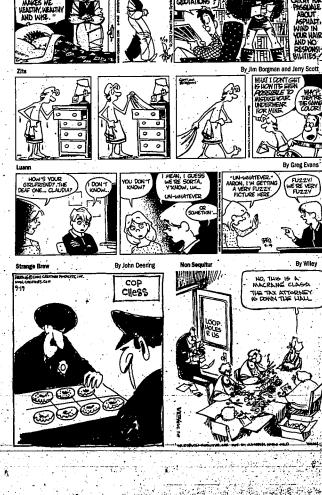












Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Road rash

helmet hair

A face is a horrible thing to waste.
You can go days, even a lifetime, of bike riding and mever need a helmet, but in the instant you lose control of the bike and sail, fialling, through the air, all the helmet hair in the world and other hassles of the helmet don't mean a thing.
And now I know it first hand. It started around 5 a.m. one morning in July. My wife a 15-year-old brother Tyrell was delivering newspapers astride his mountain, bluke, bulky begg dangling from his shoulders.



Older brother Brady had recently hounded Tyrell to wear helmer. He showed Tyrell a gruesome picture of a professional biker who had been killed in a racing accident because he had not worn a hel-

because he had not worn a helmet.

But, as with most teen agers—
as with most of us, Tyrell didn't
wear his helmet. Helmets are a
hassle. Besides, as my wife would
say, there's no traffic in Sugar
City where Tyrell lives.
Traffic or no, somewhere along
Tyrell's paper route — a path had
traveled almost every day
for more than a year—his front
tire hit something and he went
flying over the handlebars.
His face and his shoulder
kissed the asphalt first, knocklad
him senseless and grinding off
patches of skin.
About that time, a neighbor
came out of his house to head to
work and saw Tyrell lying on the
ground. He dialed 3-1.
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work and saw Tyrell lying on the ground. He dialed 9-1.

Tyrell was rushed to the hospital. He thrashed around in delirum and had to be held down by 4 orderlies in order to get a CAT scan, which revealed bleeding in Tyrell's head.

Early prognosis seemed foreboding, but after several prayers and a couple of CAT scans, Tyrell regained his senses and began his path toward recovery.

Tyrell's accident came just days before a family reunion my wife Valorie had planned here in Twin Falls. One of our first activities was to be a family bike ride down the Third Fork trall in the South Hills just south of Hanson.

The family all uread that

the South Ams Jar.

The family all urged that those who wanted to should still make the planned ride, even though Tyrell couldn't join us, So, on the first day of the reunion, Valorie's mom, three sisters, Brady and myself, helmet's securely in place, started barreling down the trail.

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I was in the lead because I was
the only one who had ridden the
trail before.

With Tyrell's incident so
fresh on my mind, I was a little

fresh on my mind, I was a little edgy.

I led my in-laws up and down short, steep hills, through small streams, over patches of shale and gravel. I was careful and cautious as I traversed the more dificult terrain. But then, on a straightaway, feeling safe and secure, my wheels hit some pea gravel and shot out from under me.

me. My hands hit the ground first, my left palm landing squarely on a thorny plant. My shoulder and knees hit the ground next and a split-second later the front or my helmet slammed into the ground just to the side of the road.

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I paused for a moment of effection with a large rock just entire from my eyes.

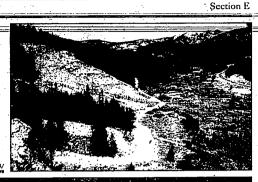
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ig thing. I am grateful I wore a helmet.

Christijan Draper is a copy edi-or, page designer and sometime olumnist for The Times News.

The Harriman Trail

Superb scenery, seclusion just off the highway



Mountain bikers love this gentle Sun Valley route By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - It started out as a cross-country ski trail. An elite ski trail groomed once a year for hundreds of skiers who came here to test their moxie in the Boulder Mountain Tour race,

came here to test their moxie in the Boulder Mountain Tour race, that is.

Today it is an all-season trail as prized by pedal pushers as skin-ny ski scooters.

It is the Harriman Trail – a gravel path that parallels Highway 75 and the Big Wood River for nearly 19 miles between Galena Lodge and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

Harriman Trail Coordinator Cathy Baer says the trail draws houndeds of people every week, from bikers to histers to horse.

"It's a unique opportunity for folks who are not mountain bike athletes – 18 miles of non-motor-ized trail in a setting that is noth-ing short, of spectacular," she said.

"It's not really an adrenaline

ing short of spectacular," she said.

"It's not really an adrenaline rush for experienced bikers but it's long enough to hold my interest," said Nicole Ramey, a recent college graduate who now lives in Sun Yulley. "It's fun and great for families since it wasn't too challenging. I really liked the steeper parts and the lookout." Named for W. Averell Harriman, who founded Sun Yulley, the trail winds through some of Idaho's most gorgeous scenery with spectacular views of the Boulder and Smoky mountains.

the Boulder and Smoky moun-tains.
Though it parallels the high-way, much of it is secluded.
And you'd be hard pressed to find another trail with the ameni-ties it offers. Benefactors have paid up to \$5,000 for faux stone benches in honor of such people as Pamela Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to France.
The Sawtooth Society put up \$4,000 for a goat spotting scope along the trail and Ketchum resi-dents Sue and Dick Hare splurged for a stone dog water bowl at the rest stop they spon-sored.

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Others have even donated faux stone blke racks for adventurers who want to hitch their stead and hike up one of the canyons stretching westward from the trail or down to the beaver pond east of the trail.
"It's so nice the way it was laid

Top, The Harriman Trail winds between rocky outcroppings and wetlands at the northern part of the trail.

Above, Rebecca Engel and Jeremy and Nancy Lango, who live in the Wood River Valley, blke along the Harriman Trail past a window on the Boulder Mountains.

bollards preventing motorized access onto the Harriman Trail. The crossing logs are e up to reflect the natural alements

out. It really doesn't get any better than this," said Sharon Walker, who divides her time between Elkhorn and Nampa. "We like to ride down the trail and therigo back up and ear out on the deck at Galena Lodge."

After decades on countless

T.F. native takes duck-calling skills to world competition

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You could just call Mike
Flein an expert in fowl language.
Flein, a Twin Falls native, recently won
the title of state champion duck and goose.
Caller during a competition held in Idaho
Falls last month. It was his third state
championship in duck calling and his first
in the goose competition. He'll now be,
competiting in the World's Championship
Duck Calling contest, in Stuttgart, Afk.
this November.

Afthis will be his first chance to represent
the state in an international competition.
There are 64 seats available for the
Arkansas tourpament, and Idaho has aa
invitation for the first time.
An avid hunter, Plein started learning
the art of waterfowl calling when he was
10. He has competed regularly for three
years and made duck calling as rewarding,
if not more, than the annual hunt.
"It keeps you sharp for the complete
year," and Plein. "A musician doean't
start the day before he starts a record
deal. It turns into a sport and it's fun."

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Plein of Twin Falls, pictured with his dog Slim, recently won two state cham a find goose calling. He's now focusing on an upcoming international compe

in Utsh this year.

And just what goes into a duck-calling competition?

There's utshifted judges who have—
There's call makers themselves
and sow what they're looking for."

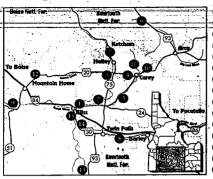
During a competition, Plein says judges
are sectioned off behind dividers so they
can't tell who the contestant is. Only a
number is known. They then judge him
ty specific calls in a routine. There are
three rounds, with a maximum of 80, 90
and 100 points in each respective round.
The competition is eliminated through
each round. "Make any mistake," Plein
explained, "and basically they'll hammer
you for it."

Plein says there are distinct differences
in both birds' call.

"In duck calling you're almost working
the same series, and same scenario. You're
painting the scenario to the judges. Duck
calling is faster and has more speed. But
goose calling is more ilfellike. It's music to
people's ears.

Plein said this is the first time he's
aware of the state having a single duck
and goose calling champion in a national
or international competition.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



sday, Sept. 19. Updated In the Magic Valley region Doug Cherry of Blue Lake: The Magic Valley fish report is for the include state family fishing waters an

Malad River: GOOD. Try using small dries and #16s and #20s. Floating pheasant talls #16s are also work-

ling.

Big Wood River: EXCELLENT. The
Wood is fishing very well. Trout are
taking advantage of a variety of
mayfly hatches. Baetls in the late
mornings and Red Quills in the after mornings and Red Quills in the after-noons are currently two of the tout's favorities, Ticlos, PMR, Plank Alberts, Miggs. ants, and hoppers are also grabbing their attention. Cooler tem-peratures and cloudy sikes are fore-casted this week, which will push the may hatches back a couple hours. If you're not seeing any activity on (op, consider a Pheasant Tall rymmh in the couple of the couple of the couple of the six at 24.28 filts makine as given Red 1988 at 24.28 filts makine as given Red in size 14:18: Ihis makes a great Re Quill nymph imitation. The Wood River's flow is 91 cfs, 61 percent of its mean flow of 149 cfs. Little Wood River: GOOD. Hoppers and #65 and #12s are recommend-ed, with black buggers #6s-#10s.

and #65 end buggers #65 ed, with black buggers #65 ed Micker Finns #4 to #85.

Micker Finns #4 to #85.

GOOD, Calilbeetis and

Baetis are bringing fish to the surface and creating some great dry fly activi-

Bonneville Dam

Daily count for 9/15

Total count for the run yea

Cumulative count on this date

Lower Granite Dam

by on the Creek. Beels are coming of strongest in the late morning, but can be seen throughout the College of strongest in the late morning, but can be seen throughout the College of the late of caurso. Lerrestrial fishing has been really good in the gary afternoon. And of caurso, lerrestrial fishing is especially good during the breevy afternoons. The Mahogany Duns have begun to appear, so have a few in your vest if you're headed to the Creek. Magci Reservoir POOR. Blonde Stayners on the northern side of the lake have producted.

Big Lost River; GOOD. Not to sound

like a broken record, but the Lost con tinues to fish well. This week the Baei fishing should be very good. There are still a few tricos on the water. still a few tricos on the water. Stimulators and nymphs will also move fish. The Big Lost Rher's flow below Mackey Reservoir 140 cts, 72 per-cent of its mean flow of 192 cfs. Trail Croek, Warm Springs: G00D. Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Liake Croek Lake are user-friendly water.

Creek take are user-ineriary waters and great. If the fish are not feeding on top, try one of our favorite techniques by slowly stripling a bead-head nymph

back to shore. If the fish are on top try one of the following: #12-#18 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Guper Special, Hoppers, and Ants. Milner Dam: FAIR. Jigs and dark skirt. de spinner belts are recommended. C.J. Strike Reservoir GOOD. Dark

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Big Lost River Warm Springs/Trail Cree

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C.J. Strike Reservoir Fish Creek Reservoir Little Wood Reservoir

Camas Reservoir imon Falls Creek Reser

Billingsley Creek

Clear Lake

Silver Creek

currenounce jigs and crawded pat-terns may pay off. Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Despite I low conditions, Jumbo midge pupae #14s and #18s could possibly catch

Strikes:
Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Hitting
the bank and retrieving buggers has
caught a few fish.
Camas Reservoir: POOR. Some small
fish but typically a waste of time.
Salmon Faits Creek Reservoir: AVER.

AGE. Quarter-ounce dark jigs are worth a try. Walleye have started to

warm up again.
Clear Lake: FAIR. Crystal leeches and
Clear Lakes specials are working.
Jumbo midge pupae are catching

galey Creek: POOR. Baetis pat-and some hoppers, you'll put in

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Steelhead :

Hunters can get extra tags

and know the deer bag limit used to be one deer per year. That deer could only be taken during a regular hunt or a con-trolled hunt. Recently, I over heard some fellows at the cof-fee shop talking about buying additional tags and taking sev-eral deer each. How can this be?

Answer: Your ears didn't deceive you. With a little luck and extra money a hunter can now legally purchase up to four deer tags per year. All of those tags are valid and a person could harvest up to four deer per year.

could harvest up to low, ues-per year.

I will try to explain all of these tags and how they work. First, a hunter may purchase a regular, deer tag or draw a controlled hunt deer permit. You may only have one but in either case you are entitled to one deer. This is the rule that you were familiar with.

with . Next a hunter may apply and, if lucky draw an extra deer permit. Extra deer permit. Extra deer permit. Extra deer permit in the permit

In areas of the state where In areas of the state where deer are damaging agricultural cops the Department can implement a depredation hunt. These hunts are designed to specifically to reduce damage by reducing numbers around agricultural fields. The difference between these two hunting ence between these two hunting opportunities is extra deer units address chronic long-term high population " concerns. address chronic long-term high population "concerns. Depredation hunts are generally implemented outside of the gen-eral deer season, when animal damage is often a result of inclement weather, and other methods to reduce damage on

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

agricultural crops have been futile. Hunters may apply for these opportunities using the depredation hunt applications published in the regulations brochure.

published in the regulations brochure. The last, and fourth deer tag can be obtained after Augus 28. Any resident or nonresi-dent may purchese one addi-tional nonresident general deer tag at the nonresident

deer tag price of \$425.

In summary you have an opportunity to obtain up to four deer tags per year. As I mentioned, to take advantage of these opportunities will require some luck and extra money. In addition, it's likely you'll have to do some traveling because all four deer tags or permits would not be available in gage your statement of the second likely to be a summary of t

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officier at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idule Department of Fish and Game. As your questions at 208-324-4350 or email their at the Fish and Game web site at winw; state at winw; state at winw; state at winw; state at which we will be set to be set of the Fish and Game web.



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Nordic skiers group will meet. to clear, mark South Hills trails Magic Valley. Regular meetings will begin in November, continu-ing through the winter ski sea-

TWIN FALLS - Members of the High Desert Nordic Association will meet Saturday, Sept. 28, to clear and mark cross-country ski trails in the South Hills

Hills.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Magic Mountain ski area perking lot. They should bring water, lunch, and appropriate hand tools for trimming brush and tree limbs and removing trail obstructions.

Pruning shears, hand saws, chairsaws and showls will be the

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chainsaws and shovels will be the most useful tools. A few hammers and small nails to mount rail markers will also be needed. In addition to clearing trails, the group also plans-to reset marker poles and place blue trail designation 'markers. Plans include covering the Rock Creek, Upper and Lower Penstemon, Wahlstrom Hollow and Pike Soring trails.

Spring trails.

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rafting trip on the Hagerman section of the Snake River.
This four-hour trip on Saturday Sept. 21 includes some Class III water and an abundance of beautiful

scenery. The departure point is the boat launch below Salmon Falls Dam at 1 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes lunch. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265.

FIRST SNOW



Snow-capped mountain peaks on Paradise Divide and aspen trees in bloom reflect in Peanut Lake nea Crested Butte, Colo., Tuesday, it was the first snowfall in Colorado for the

ook close to make sure it's a steelhead

LEWISTON (AP) - Those

LEWISTON (AP) - Those tratching steelhead this summer and fall should take extra caution before clubbing their fish and throwing them in the cooler. Steelhead are not the only large sea-run fish in the rivers. Fall chinook and coho are also returning and many of them will have their adjoose fins removed. "Just by looking at a fish and seeing an ad clip doesn't mean its a steelhead," said £d Buettner, a fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Lewiston.

ewiston. He's not kidding. Several thousand fall chinook

Several thousand fall chinook are expected to return above Lower Granite Dam this fall. Anglers might accidentally hook them while fishing in the Clearwater, Snake, Salmon, Grand Ronde and Imnaha rivers. Fall chinook are listed as a threatened species and can't be kept by anglers. Here is where it gets confusing. Some of the fall chinook have had

Here is where it gets confusing. Some of the fall chinook have had their adipose fins clipped. That means anglers have to make sure the fish they've landed is actually a steelhead before they kill it. Fall chinook are most easily

identified by their black lower gum lines and mouth. Chinook also have blotchy and irregular-shaped spots on their tails. Steelhead have uniform spots that are rounded.

However, things get more complicated. There will also be a small number of coho salmon returning. These fish can't be kept by anglers even though some of them may have clipped adipose fins.

Coho have dark gums but a white mouth. Coho also can be distinguished from steelhead because they have fewer spots on their tails. Steelhead should have spots distributed throughout their spots distributed throughout their

their tails. Steelhead should have spots distributed throughout their tails but coho only have spots on the upper portion of their tails. Got it? Well, wait a minute, it's even more complicated than that. This fall there will also be a large number of hatchery steelhead returning to the Snake River and its tributaries that can't be kept by anglers.

its tributaries that can't be kept by anglers.

These fish won't have their adi-pose fins removed. But they will be of obvious hatchery origin to the experienced steelhead angler. The steelhead, known as stubbies, will have worn-down to nonexis-tent dorsal fins. Even though they

were born in hatcheries, these fish can't be kept by anglers. They are part of a tribal program that aims to boost the number of see for the program in the second of the

all three species.

So once again, steelhead have roundish spots on their bodies and tails and light-colored lower gums. Fall chinook have large the special s

Harriman

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In many ways, it's still, a work in progress with Baer trying to secure donations for interpretive-signs and other amenities.

And now there's a new dream-to-connect the Harriman Trall to the bikepath that ends is miles to the south of it at Hulen Meadows. That the perfect time to bike the Harriman Trall, as the aspen turns golden, the shrubbery changes into shades of red and autumn christens the air with an invigorating freshness.

There are several ways to do it. You can bite off the whole chunk, riding up from the SNRA to Galena and then back again.

You can ride smaller portions of the trail up and back. Or you can shuttle your bikes up to Galena, ride down and have a car waiting to take you back up to Galena, ride down and have a car waiting to take you back up to Galena, ride down and have a car waiting to take you back up to Galena for Golorot or the Harriman Trall to go downtill all the way from Galena to SNRA.

You'll find way more uphill than you'd ever believe possible given the 1,100-foot drop in elevation between the two sites. There are a couple major downhills and uphills in the first few miles are a couple major downhills and uphills in the first few miles.

But the gravel makes the trall unsuitable for skinny-tire road

urilike single-track mountain bike rails.
But the gravel makes the trail unsuitable for skinny-tire road bikes. In fact, if you don't do much mountain biking, you'll want to take special care on the bigger hills at the north of the rail where loose gravel makes the turns at the bottom a little diezy.
Trail maintenance workers have been seal coating the trail with calcium chloride to harden it. But the north part will need at least one more application, Baer said.
The trail's midsection, between Prairie Creek and Baker Creek, is in the best shape of the three sections because it was seal coated this

year. Even people who have never mountain biked should have no problem between these two points. Here's a look at what to expect.—Galena Lodge to Pruiric Creek.—It's 5.5-mile stretch is a beautiful ride that threads its way between wetlands on one side and rust-colored rocky outcroppings on the other. It leads off with a nice view of Galena People and later provides windows onto Easley, Silver and Boulder peaks. It's also the most challenging part of the trail. Hawk Hill, occurs I 1/2 miles into the ride. The goat 1/2 miles here prairie Creek. This section of trail also provides access to another lookout area, as well as a beaver pond.
Park across from Galena Lodge on the northern, end and take advantage of the Porta-potties in

Park across from Galena Lodge on the northern, end and take advantage of the Porta-potties in the lodge parking lot. There's a nice parking lot at Prairie Creek and restrooms at the other end of this segment.

Prairie Creek to Baker Creek.
This 6.3-mile stretch is perhaps, the easiest leg of the trail. It passes through-lodgepole-forests-opening-onto-sturning-views-of-the Boulder Mountains as they stretch 11,000 feet into the royal blue sky that predominates in this area. There are also a number of aspen groves
You'll find parking space and an outhouse across the highway at Baker Creek.
Baker Creek to SNRA head-quarters. This 7-mile stretch passes Easley Hot Springs, the Cathedral of the Pines summer camp and the North Fork camp-ground. It also crosses the highway way from the wetlands. Eventually, the highway is supposed to be rerouted away from the wetlands. The trail will no longer cross the highway is supposed to the resource of the highway when the trail also crosses the highway at the SNRA headquarters, where you'll find parking and restroom facilities.

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Third-graders at Mountain View Elementary learn about the care of seedling trees. The East and West Cassia Soli and Water Conservation Districts donated ed the seedling trees to the school as well as the city of Burley, Declo Elementary School and Paul Elementary. They also sold trees to the public.

Soil districts provide trees, lessons

BURLEY - The East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation Districts considered their annual seedling tree sale a success.

The seedlings are a good way for landowners to get started on a windbreak or property improvement, district representatives saw.

improvement, district represen-tatives say. The community support for buying the trees is important not only to improve the condi-tions of the land in Cassia County, but the proceeds of the sale benefit conservation pro-grams and activities geared for

young people, the representa-tives say. These programs include academic scholarships, Know Your Government spon-sorships, Natural Resource Workshop Camp scholarships and speech and poster contests. This year's speech and poster contests will use the 2002 Stewardship Theme, "The Gift of Irees," which reminds people of the many products and uses of trees, district representatives say.

say.

The districts will host the tree sale again in 2003. Orders will begin after the first of the year.

-Focus on people

Burley student receives

Discover Card scholarship Jentry Shookey of Burley was a recipient of the Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarship pro-

one of 7,500 applicants. While students must maintain a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average to qualify, they also must demonstrate accomplishments in three of four areas: special talents, leadership, obstacles overcome and community service.

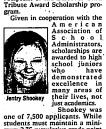
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Minico graduate earns valedictorian honor at USU

Utah State
University.
She completed her four
years of study
with a 4.0 grade

Karma Halverson Nalder, a 1998 graduate of Minico High School, has graduated as valedic-torian of the psychology department at Utah State

with a 4.0 grade point average. Nalder was awarded the most outstanding student award for the college of education. She also received a minor in family development.



Student receives honor from academy in math

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Julie Knight of Rupert has been named a United States National Award Winner in mathematics.

During her college experience, Nalder volunteered at the univer-sity counseling center, helping troubled students. Nalder is the daughter of Don and Renae Halverson of Rupert.



recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American

high school students.
Knight, who attends East Minico
Junior High School was nominated
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Knight's name will appear in the academy's yearbook.

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instruments will help Norma
Joiner teach a music appreciation
class to inmates at the facility.
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Avenue East.
The fire fighters cannot

express the gratitude to the citizens for the outpouring of generosity for the "Fill the Boot." The donations from the public helped us surpass; the amount raised last years to the following busnesses who donated to the cupier. Little Caesar's Pizza, Edusardos Mexican Restaurant, Papa Kelsey's Pizza and Subs, Gem State Realty Inc., Mary Murray and Espresso A Go Go and Specialty Construction. The citizens of the Magic Valley reached into their pockets purses and ash trays to make this fundratiser the best yet in Twin Palis.

Falls.

Again - thank you!

Again - thank you!

RANDY LAMMERS

President, Local 1556, and nembers

Twin Falls Fire Fighters association

Couple is impressed with dealership that cared

neaiership that cared
Recently in the search for a
new sport-utility vehicle, several
local car dealers seemed to care
more about wheeling and dealing
than taking care of the customer.
My husband and I realize that the
almighty dollar is important, however, it should never become
more significant than moral values.

we thank the management and staff at Theisen Motors for working hard for us to complete a transaction that was up front and good for the both of us. It's nice to work with a local business that goes out of its way to make the consumer feel like Twin Falls still has businesses that take care of local vistomes.

ocal customers.

KATHY GRAHAM

Twin Falls

Many companies help with

fund-raiser for scholarships
We would like to thank the following for helping make
Capurro's Pins & Putts fund-raiser for Magic Bowl Junior Bowlers
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lowing for helping make capuro's Pins & Putts fundraiser for Magic Bowl Junior Bowlers scholarships: H or T Vinyl Fencing, Snake River Pawn Shop, D.L. Evans Bank, Randy's Jewelry, Low Book Auto Sales, Bill's Automotive and Muffler, The Cove, Meuller Auto Outlets, Fun Unlimited, Pharmacia, Magic Valley Business Systems, Wells Fargo Financial, Box Canyon Dairy Waite Electric, Water & Waste water Equipment, Ford Wastewater Equipment, Ford State of Cola Botting Co., Der Großer & Großer Große

Groups Join forces to send girls to Girls State Jerome Unit 46 of the

American Legion Auxiliary would like to thank the Civic Club, the Kiwanis, the Rotary Club and the Jerome Post of the American Legion for their contributions to the American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State Program. The girls go to Girl's State in June.

June. XANDRA SMITH President, Unit 46 American Legion Auxiliary

Jerome woman appreciates those who helped with event

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I would like to thank all the
special people for their assistance
and extra effort in putting a benefit dinner, dance and raffle
together an Sept. 16. Thanks also
to the community, of Jerôme for
all the support and contributions
and joining together as one.
Margie Chavez for contributing
the time and organizing this special event for my family and 1,
Dina Rosales, Rosario Smith,
Christy Deal, Veronica Aguilar,
Dee Boyd, Helen Hopkins, Rosa
Estrada, Farnsworth Mortuary,
Ron's Car Care, Belinda Colunga,
Joymae Stone, Faula Salinas, Ben
Jomaldson, Male Banks, up sie
& Sun, All About Floors, Four
Brothers Tony P., Jerome Floral,
Aracelis and Cactus Petes.

SONIA MOORE
Jerome

Workers maintain final resting place for pioneers

resting place for ploneers
The Magic Valley Veterans
Health Commission would like to
thank the Twin Falls Countly
Sheriff's Alternate Sentencing
Work Detail for their assistance
in maintaining the Veterans
Cemetery and the Pioneer
Cemetery located 5 miles south
of Hansen.

Cemetery located 5 miles south of Hansen.
Deputy Kip Drewrey, who was in charge of the detail, is always on time and very easy to work with. The people who are performing this community service are very polite, hard workers and meticulous. Most of the members of the Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission are in their 70s, and this assistance has been especially helpful. As a result, the final resting place for the pioneer families and veterans has been maintained in a really great condition.
ROLAND L. GARDNER Chairman Veterans Health Commission Twin Falls

Contributions make improvements to shelter

improvements to sheiter

"And rities actibate, all our
riends and members who flaver
helped us so much these past few
years. Your contributions have
enabled us to help the city renovate the shelter and upgrade the
facilities.

And now, a dream is being realized with outside runs presently
under construction. This will
allow the dogs to enter from their
inside kennels strough dogsie
doors out into the sunstine.
You, our friends, have made
this all possible, and we thank
you with all our hearts.

MARJORIE DUBOIS
KALONA TREEMAN
Directors; Jerome Pet Pals
Jerome

Dancers can audition for 'The Nutcracker' Sept. 28

The Nutcracker' Sept. 28
KETCHUM - Auditions will
be held for young dancers to
perform in "The Nutcracker"
on Sept. 28 at Hemingway
School, 1202 Campus Way in
Ketchum.
The audition day will begin at
10 a.m. for boys and girls ages 1014 for roles in the party scene
Ages 6-8 will audition at 12:30
p.m. for baby microles. Ages 7-9
will audition at 1 p.m. for angels,
and ages 10-12 will audition at
2:15 p.m. for latybugs: Auditions,
for the waltz of the flowers for
ages 14 and up will held at 3:30
p.m.
Students must be the correct.

June 3. Students must be the correct age by Sept. 1, 2002 to participate in their chosen category. There is a SS audition fee that is paid to Ballet Idaho. If dencers are accepted, rehearsals will be held each Saturday until the performance in November.

— For more information, call the CSI Blaine County Center at 788–2033.

Kimberly Nurseries offers

seminar on autumn color
TWIN FALLS – The public is
invited to attend a free seminar
entitled, "Autumn Color With the
Top Performers in Southern
Idaho" at 9 a.m. Saturday in The
Garden Cafe at Kimberly
Nurseleir

Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries Next week's class will be a "Diagnosis of Common Plant Problems."

Problems."

Pre-registration is required in person or by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Teen will receive his Eagle Scout award this weekend

BURLEY - Kaleb Firkins will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley.

Guren, AUS. 475 E. in Burley.
Firkins, 13, has earned 33
merit badges and gold and bronze
palms. For his Eagle project, he
spent 80 hours working at the
Helping Hands Mission in Burley.
People who assisted with the pro-

ject included Austin Beck, Jordan Monroe, Jordan Lille, Burke Anderson, Devin Terry and several family members. He is a member of Troop 21, sponsored by the Springdale LDS Courch. Troop leader is Thales Zollinger. Firthins is in the eighth grade football team and year Deck Junior High School, on the eighth grade football team and year book said. His parents are Rebecta and Demis Firthins of Burley.

DeMary Public Library

schedules book fall'
RUPERT - The DeMary Public
Library is having a Scholastic
book fair Sept. 20 through Oct. 5.
— Family night will be held from
5-7 p.m. Oct. 3. Western attire is
encouraged.

For more information call-th library at 436-3874.

CSI presents stress-relief

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Class for area women
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will be offer a
zero-credit workshop for women
featuring holistic stress-reduction
skills.

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"Stress & Burn-Out ...
"Stress & Burn-Out ...
Women" will be held from 6-9 pm. Oct. 3 in Taylor 277 at CSL.
The class will present self-care and self-enhancement techniques. Self-care topics include use of essential oils, imagery, breathing, restorative relaxation, use of color and more.

Instructor Morgan Jeno is a certified Hatha Yoga Instructor and licensed missage the staffs we may be a self-care to the self-care will be a self-care to the self-c

Magic Valley Early Irons announces hot rod run HAGERMAN - The Magic

Valley Early Irons third annual Hagerman Hot Rod Run will be held Sept. 28-29.
All entries will receive one event T-shirt, dash plaque, Saturday fun run and dinner for two in the park.
The event will include games and prizes for adults and children and free watermelon. Breakfast will be served from 7:30-11:30 a.m. each morning at the Hagerman Senior Center for \$1.50 a.m. senior tenter for \$1.50 a.m. to the served from 7:30-11:30 a.m. each morning at the hagerman Senior Center for \$1.50 a.m. to the served from 7:30-11:30 a.m. to the served from 7:30-11:30 a.m. to the served from 7:50-11:30 a.m. to the ser

\$4.50.

Awards will be given for long distance, participants' choice and hard luck. ard luck. For more information, call Ted touder at 837-4647,

Writers league discusses

Writers league discusses state convention
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Jue's. Restaurant in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in writing is invited. Participants may bring a few copies of their manuscript to be critiqued.

The group will discuss the state convention to be held Sept. 27-28 in Idaho Falls. For more information, call Linda Helms at 324-7694 or e-mail her at lhelms@northrim.net.

American Red Cross offers

American Red Cross offers
first ald, CPR classes
TWIN FALLS - The American
Red Cross of Greater Idaho
Sawtooth Branch will offer classes in standard first ald and adult,
infant and child CPR from 8 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 28 and from 65:30 p.m. Sept. 28 and from 65:30 p.m. Ct. 74 at the SawtoothBranch office, 1135 Falls Ave. E.,
Suite Bin Twin Falls.
The classes are designed to
train participants to orange and
are for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies
in infants, children and adults.
Adult, infant and child-CPR
can be taken along or with first
aid.
For more information about
prices, call 732-5454.

On the steps of

Burley, Knights of Columbus

Damian Rodriguez and Jorge Alvarez talk about their

Spanish-speaking chante ing crapter. They are look ing for new members who

want to serve their church

Little Flower

Gaining momentum

New Spanish-speaking church organization grows

Ilmes-News correspondent

BURLEY - A Knights of Columbus chapter at the Little Flower Catholic Church was organized to meet needs of the Spanish-speaking and the community, and has grown rapidly, — Chapter Grand Knight Jorge Alvarez says that although the chapter is only one year old, there are already 32 members. "We conduct our meetings in Spanish," he said. "We have only one member who does not speak Spanish, and we always fill him in on what is happering." Alvarez and the chapter's financial secretary, Damis no what is happering." Alvarez and the chapter's financial secretary, Damis or speak speaking the peaking the speaking the s

ent enough.
"Everybody wants to speak English, but it takes time," Rodriguez said. "So, we began this group to meet a need."

For the most part, the nominations in the third annual Latin
Grammys pick up where last
year's left off, with a mix of veteran performers, emerging stars
and promising newcomers.
Here are some of the key contests:
Record of the year: The nominees include Celia Cruz, La
Negra Tiene Tumbao; La Ley,
Mentira; Gian Marco, Se Me
Olvido; Alejandro Sanz, Y Solo
Se Me Ocurre Amarte; and
Carlos, Vives, Dejame Entrar.
The award should go to Vives, a
Colombian who has defliy
infused pop music with follorin
value particular of the
mark of the wear My pick is
Sanz's Y Solo Se Me Ocurre

interested in Joining?

all the Little Flower Church between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 678-5453. Leave a message and a member will contact you or call Grand Knight Jorge Alvarez after 5 p.m. at 678-5311.

The members have completed several service projects, the most recent was replacing the con-crete slab at Little Flower's fair

booth.
"We were able to get donanons of labor, so we only had to
buy the concrete," Rodriguez
said.
The group also repaired a
ramp for a disabled woman, and

ramp for a disabled woman, and aided church youth several

"All we want to do is to involve our community and to help our church," Alvarez said. "Through this, we can become better peo-

Variety is the key in the Latin Grammys

The chapter plans fund-raisers throughout the year. The proceeds always will be used to help

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Want the full list?

Go to www.grammy.com on the Web.

the award should go to the pop rocker who missed his chance for international exposure last year Juanes, for A Dios Le Pido. An accomplished musician, the singer born Juan Esteban Aristirabal shows his mastery at juxtaposing a hardedged Latin rock bear his properties of love and a littic adiamotrespee. One Asia less La Vida; Spinetta, El Enemigo; Leon Gieco, Idolo De Los Quemados; and Alberto Cuevas (of La Ley), Mentira.

Salsa album: The singer who should be positioned to win, salsero Marc Anthony, is nowhere close this year with Libre, a soft album that departs from his soulful and fiery approach of earlier releases. Instead, salsa's standard-bearers are well to the fore. Celia Cruz is sure to be a favorite, but the deserving nominee is El Gran Combo de Puetro Rico, a venerable ensemble, for Nuevo Milenio – El Mismo Sabor. Also nominated are Giro, for Nostalgia, and Tito Rojas for Quiero Llegar a Casa.

Rouriguez pulys rine guitar on Saturday evenings. Bidwell said the Magic Valley has, six English-speaking chap-ters and two Spanish-speaking chapters. They assist at wed-dings, funerals and other Masses, often wearing their distinctive tuxedoes, wide-plumed hats and

tuxedoes, wide-plumed hats and swords. While Little Flower's fleedling Spanish group is not yet outflish with formal uniforms, they are willing to take things one day at a time. "For everything there is a time," Alvarez said. "Sometimes, we don't have the tools to develop our projects. But little by little, we will become a stronger group. Probably it will take years before we can say, 'Oh, wow! Look at that!' We work to that day."

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by email at jimnreenie@safelink.net.



Series focuses on Mexican-American traditions, New World discoveries

HAILEY - U.S. Latin-American Policies, New World discoveries and Mexican-American traditions and culture will be discussed in this free series sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center. The presentations will be center to the consumer of the presentations will be reasonable to the consumer of the consu

Interested?

For more information or to register call 788-2033.

Mexican relations. Russ
Tremayne, the presenter, is a CSI
history professor. The lecture is
Oct. 8.
"The Discovery Process of Our
New World" will answer the question, "What did Europeans
Discover in the New World"
This session will focus on preHispanic contribution to modern
society, and review of the many
industrial, artistic and philosophical contributions made by prehistoric Central Americans to the
modern world economy. This lec-

ture will be presented by Jim Woods, CSI anthropology professor and Herrett Center director. The session will be Oct. 15. "Mexican American Traditions & Culture" will explore the history and sociology of the Mexican-American people including their impact on contemporary American language, customs and beliefs. Raquel Arenz, a CSI professor of bilingual education, who teaches sociology classes on Mexican-American traditions and culture, will lead the series. Special dance groups, BESO Club featuring ethnic dances and the raditional Dance of Our Lady of Guadalupe, led by Bernals Salmanaca will included. The session will be held Oct. 18.

Mexico cracks down at infamous prison

The Washington Post

TIJUANA, Mexico - Under cover of predawn darkness, 2,000 prisoners were handcuffed and moved out of La Mesa peniteniary surrounded by an extensive security deployment recently as the Mexican government moved to transform one of North

America's most notorious prisons. With helicopters flying overhead as an extra precaution, the most dangerous convicted murderers, drug traffickers and other convicts from La Mesa were herde, onto buses and trucks and driven to a new prison in El Hongo, a small town 60 miles east of Tijuana just under the border

with California.
For decades, the wives and children of convicts have been permitted to live inside La Mesa, home to many of Mexico's drug traffickers. But that practice ended, too, as hundreds of women and children were escorted out of the prison, carrying their belongings.

tions put him at the front of the pack. Song of the year: My pick is Sanz's Y Solo Se Me Ocurre Amarte, a song that touches a woman's heart and her dancing shoes. Other nonliness include Juanes, A Bloss L. Holo, Ywee, Morenamia; and Chuz, La Negra Tiene Tumbao. New artist: This year, the nominations include three exciting contenders: Gian Marco, a respected songwriter from Peruy, Andres Cabas, a Colombian who spices pop with folkloric genres such as porro and cumbia; and the Puerto Rican pop-rock group Circo. My money is on Circo, a great alternative band that rises above the pack with playful melodies, funky beats and surreal lyrics. Also nominated are Sin Bandera and Jorge Moreno, a Cuban-American from Miami who has recorded such songs as Babalu. Rock song: There's no question UI Extension service sponsors canning class for Hispanics

History of Hispanics in state

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NAMPA — As a conclusion to the
Hispanic Folk Life Festival-Fiests
Idaho 2002, the Hispanic Cultural
Center of Idaho will host a free
presentation on "The History of
the Hispanics in Idaho" at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at the Northwest
Namarene—University, Feltar
Legture Hall, located in the Wiley
Learning Center.
The presentation which is soon—

The presentation, which is spon-sored by the Idaho Humanities

tions for this year's Latin G

Canning class for Hispanics
GOODING - The University of daho Gooding County Extension is promoting a caming class for Hispanic Council, covers from the 1800s to the 20th century. A panel discussion and slide presentation will be made to the program. Presentors in the Gooding County Extension office at 203 Lucy Lane in Gooding. Free canning bulletins will be available in Spanish, and a translator. Septi. 26 will cover general preservation, drying foods and canning tomatoes.

Oct. 3 will cover general preservation, salsa and pickles. To ensure there are enough bulletins, pre-register by calling blana Christensen at 934-417 or Arlene Shaw at 934-5132. The classes are taught by rained massure food preservers.

CSI offers ESL classes in Wood River Valley HallEY — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a free-

CSI offers ESL classes in Wood River Valley
HAILEY – The College of Southern Idaho is offering a freeEnglish as second language instruction, which includes lectures, writing, conservation with family and climenship classes.

The classes will be held from the control of th



735-3207 o 420-0506





First-Federal esta-orgulloso-de introducir a Maria Jim nez Walker como Oficial de Prestamos de Hipoteca. Maria esta dedicada a servir a toda la comunidad del Valle M gico, ofreciendo una selecci n de productos, y servicios de alta calidad.

First Federal es miemoro del FDIC asegurando sus dep sitos hasta \$100,000.00.

Los invitamos que llamen a Maria al 733-9122.

Maria esta a su disposici n en cualquiera de las siguientes sucursales bancarias; Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, y Rupert





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quipo local está listo para aprobar su préstamo de antemano, sabrá de qué pracio comprar su casa y podré mostrarte al m e se susted un compresdor serio y calificado. Llámenos hoy mis suerta a un morpor futuro.



Larry Leyba Home Loan Consultant Turi Plaza 768 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls, Id. 83301
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208-736-2001 Ext. 4

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

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE
FA-12181
On the 8th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:30
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Trial American Title Company, 2002 and Assesses North,
the Company of Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
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deving described real property, situated in the Court
Twin Falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows,

In Falls, State of Joans, and described as roows, in Blook 2 of WILSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls y, Idaho, necorded in Book 15 of Plats, Page 28, reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S. uptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 382, the original sale was instrued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 06(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted with yield a provision of Idaho Code 10(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted with yield a provision of Idaho Code 10(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted by the properties of the Idaho Code 10(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted by the provision of Idaho Code 10(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted to the Idaho Code 10(A) this sale is rescheduled and the sale in Idaho Code 11(A) this provision is the Idaho Code 11(A) this provision is

NY OF IDAHO, INC., an idaho Corpora-or trustee, for the benefit and security of in Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, tember 19, 2000, as instrument No. 5, and assigned to MORTGAGE REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as resconment recorded Mex 21, 2001, as

OT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ATION.
default for which this sale is to be made is the to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of OOS and all absolute payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of OOS and all absolute payments until the date of reinstatement, with a monthly late charges according (1), uncollected size charges are due in the amount of the control of the payment of the payment

UBLISH: September 5, 12 and 19, 2002

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council of in Falls will hold a public hearing for consideration of amendment to the 2001-02 iliscal year budget by madeline articlineal monies received by the City of

	appropriating additional monies received by Twin Falls, said hearing to be held at City I Chambers at 6:00 P.M. on September 30, 20	the City of Itali Council 02.
	PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	
	General Fund SIRCOMM Total General Fund Proposed Expenditures	\$ 40,000 \$ 40,000
	Street Light Fund Heat, Lights and Utilities Total Street Light Fund Proposed	\$ 20,000
	Expenditures	\$ 20,000
	Airport Fund Operating Expenses Total Airport Fund Proposed Expenditures	\$ 30,000 30,000
	Capital Improvement Fund Software-Finance	\$ 50,000
	Purchase of Property from URA (Park Shop) Purchase of Property	395,000
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	Insurance Fund Premiums Total Insurance Fund	\$ 25,000
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	Insurance Fund	
	Reserves Total insurance Fund	\$ 25,000 \$ 25,000

F. PUBLISH: September 19 and 26, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 26th day of December, 2002, at the
of 10:30 of clock a.m. of said day at the fron
intrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse; County of

of TYIN PALES, State of IDANS THE CONTROL OF THE CO

ly, Idaho. ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY SECTION 45-1508(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REP-INTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS GATION.

NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE TO IT AND SOLIDATION OF THIS DELICATION. The default for which this sale is to be made its Failure to pay the monthly payment due March 3, 2002 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter pius late charges; together with all the same state of the same state

PUBLISH: August 29, September 5, 12 and 19, 2002

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Con the 9th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00

A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 200 and Avenue North,
Twin Falls, in the County of I win Falls, State of Idahro,
First American Title Company of Idaho, inc., an Idaho
Corporation, as successor trustee, will self at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the
United States, all payable at the time of said. the Took
Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 31 in Block 12 of NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO

7. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof,
recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 1 records of said

County.

possession or encumbrances ecured by and pursuant to the i the deed of trust executed by TELLI, JR., a single person ERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF

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The default for which this sale is to be more to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, ine monthly payment for Principle, literast and impounds of \$548.86, due per mornt for the mornth of the Market of the State of the State

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE

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On Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 of clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title of 10:00 of clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title of The State of Lidate, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real properly situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Lidate, and described as follows, to with THE EAST UZ OF LOTS IN MEDICAL COUNTY. TOAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN YOULUME 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 22, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.
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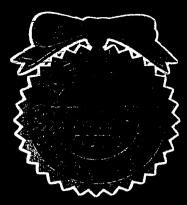
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