GOOD MORNING

Weather



Today: Breez with clouds and sunshine High 70, low

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2020 Task Force: Five Magic Valley residents are part of a 87-member, "blue ribbon" committee named by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

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Negative exposures: The Sierra Club's local campaign may not impress Magic Valley residents, today's editorial

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The church growth dilemma



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The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON - In a series of statements over the past 48 hours, the Bush administration has reignized debate over an issue it laid aside weeks ago; whether here is evidence of substantive, ongoing ties between allowing the series of t

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guish between al-Qaida and Saddam when you talk about the war on terror."
Wednesday night, White House National Security Adviser Condolecaza Rice said al-Qaida captives, "in particular some high-ranking detainees, have said that Iraq provided some training to al-Qaida in chemical weapons development. ... And there are some al-Qaida personnel who found refuge in Baghdad" after U.S. attacks against them began in Afghanistan last October.

While the comments appeared to announce new proof of such ties, administration officials offered no details to substantiate them, leaving what some officials acknowledged was a confusing picture of both the strength and the substance of the evidence. "We have solid evidence of the presence in Iraq of al-Qalda members, including some members who have been in Baghdad," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

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JAIRY DISAGREEMENT



anell scrapes feed closer to cowe on his dairy near Twin Falls. Quesnell bought property near Hazelton to consolidate his three sites into one dairy and the operation, but some neighbors are protesting the move.

Hazelton residents oppose dairy proposal

HAZELTON - A new 2,000-milking-cow dairy permitted by Jerome County has a few neigh-Bors seeking to stop it, and among their arguments is the proposed dairy's proximity to the Snake

dairy's proximity to the bhase River canyon. There aren't many neighbors in the area, which is why the Quesnell family dairy chose the location that reaches to within less than a half mile of the canyon. The Quesnells have been operating since the 1940s south of Twin Falls, but the growing city has reached the edge of the farm. "We feel like because of the emcroachment of the city of Twin Falls, we cannot expand where

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nd. Quesnell and his son, Matt, perate Harvey Quesnell anches Inc. Dairying is a

Neb., police ficer and an FBI agent, left, talk

Quesnell family tradition dating back to the early 1900s. Today the dairy operates with a herd of under 500 cows spread out on three sites. A new farm would allow them to consolidate and expand.

"Growth in the dairy industry is directly the result of dairy farmers of dairy farmers for mile for mile

Mike Quesnell said.
Expansion planding and site searching have been underway for six years, he said.
About 18 months of moratoriums on dairy expansions in Twin Falls County led in part to the decision to move across the river, but a number of factors

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played into the decision.
In the dairy's county permit application, the Quesnells outlined why they chose the Hazelton site. It is rural but only about 3 miles south of the fall, we and where we for the fall the second of furnities and a still within commuting distance for dairy workers who live in surrounding to a in Jerome County

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Hazelton south of the Hazelton site. It is rural but only about 3 miles south of the fall within commuting distance for dairy workers who live in surrounding communities. And a couple of the neighboring farms have agreed to the fields.

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-Mike Quesnell, on expanding to a new site in Jemme

are right now."

But a few neigh-But a few neigh-bors aren't sup-portive. They lost in their opposition before the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission and on appeal to the county commission. Now they are challenging a water right transfer still needed by the dairy. A hearing is scheduled today in Jerome. They also are challenging the county permit in 5th District Court.

Neighbors Scott and Diana Breeding, Gerald Huettig and Evan Khotz are representing themselves in the appeal. Lee Halper of Jerome is joining them. Mike Quesnell said the challenges come with the territory. Nearly every water right transfer sought by a dairy in the Magic Valley is protested, he said.

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"I love the area, but it's going to make it much less desirable to live here," he said.

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Five die during bank robbery in Nebraska

Police arrest three suspects 75 miles away

By Art Hovey Lincoln (Neb.) Jo

Lincoin (Neb.) Journal Star

NORFOLK, Neb. - As quickly as the shots were fired, it became the deadliest bank robbery in Nebraska history.

It brought the governor on the run, and it brought a community to its knees.

In a tight voice, Mayor Gordon Adams offered his condolences to the families of five victims "who were needlessly and stupidly taken from us."

Now, three men, matching the descriptions of the suspects who shot and killed five people at a Norfolk bank Thursday are under street. They are expected to make their first court appearance

today at the Madison County Courthouse in Madison, Neb.

Courthouse in Madison, Neb.
The three were arrested shortly before noon Thursday at an
O'Neill service station after a
stolen pickup was spotted there,
about 75 miles west of Norfolk
and about 200 miles northwest of
Linceln Neil

Police offered no details about how the robbery turned into mass

how the ronners under murder.

"It's not dark yet and three guys are in jail," said Madison County Attorney Charles Smith. "And more will come of this."

Arrested in O'Neill were: Erick Fernando Vela, 21, Madison; Jorge A. Galindo, 21, Madison; and Jose Sandovai, 23, Norfolk.

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Bailiff's actions wipe out conviction

Conversations void T.F. woman's case.

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE – The Idaho Court of Appeals has voided the drug convictions of a Twin Falls County woman because of conversations a court baillift had with the jury. In the unanimous decision, the three-judge panel ruled that because prosecutors could not a conversation of the prosecutors could not be the conversation of the county prosecutors could not be the county prosecutors could not be the county of the count

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Suit seeks damages in Canyon View shooting

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

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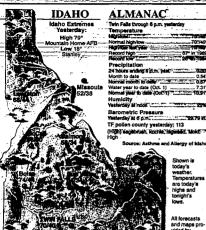
A Massachuserts man who was shot last year by a Twin Falls police officer during a confrontation at a psychiatric hospital deserves compensation and damages, according to a lawsuit filed by the man's autorney in U.S. District Court.

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nn the abdomen, according to reports.
Smith – who has since gone back home to Greenfield, Mass. – suffered serious and permanent, injury, required extensive surgery and still needs special care, according to the lawsuit. It was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise by Smith's attorney, Greg J. Fuller of Twin Falls.
Smith was permanently disabled and has not been able to return to his work as a bus driver, or find another job, according to the lawsuit, which calls for at least Sold and the surgery of the dawsuit, which calls for at least Sold and has not been able to the lawsuit, which calls for at least Sold and has a precursor to a lawsuit – please see Suit, Page Å2

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filled on Smith's behalf called for
damages of \$5 million.
The lawsuit names Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
of Twin Falls - which controls
Canyon View - Twin Falls County,
Canyon View, Green and the city
of Twin Falls as the primary
defendants.

Canyon View, Green and the city of Twin Falls as the primary defendants.

According to Fuller's complaint:

Smith at about 2:30 p.m. on May 10, 2001, went into a Twin Falls telêvision station and demanded that the station after an apparently begue story. Smith apparently had been passing through the area and, was delivational through the ingestion of an unknown and possibly hallucinogenic drug. He was later taken into protective custody and moved to Canyon View. The drug was later identified as methamphetamine, according to police and prosecutor's reports.

After examining Smith, an expert at the hospital ruled that Smith was suffering from an extreme level of psychosis and was clearly a danger to himself.

Even so, officers removed his

restraints, and they and hospital staff allowed Smith to wander freely about. He found the knives in a dining area while looking for

freely about. He found the knives in a dining area while looking for a way out.

Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn said Thursday that as far as he knew, the department hadn't been served with any papers in connection with the lawsuit. Police can't comment on cases involving pending lidgation anyway, he said.

Magic Valley Regional spokesman Shawn Barigar also said it's the hospital's policy to not comment on pending lidgation anyway, he said.

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Magic Valley Regional exceeds, \$200,000. The majority'of Jik liver was removed atong with a good portion of his intestines. He had surgery to repair damage to his fand. He obtained a staph infection that caused liver damage and was airlifted to LDS Hospital in Sait Lake City. His LDS Hospital bills are estimated at more than 5100,000. And more medical care is needed.

Georgia school district OKs teaching of creationism

door way to bring religion into the classroom.

"Let them believe in God. Let me believe in God. Sut how can they deny that this is bringing religion into classrooms?" asked Jupperters, including high school junior Michael Cray, said the board's choice encouraged academic freedom.

"I had to do a term paper about evolution and there were just things that I could disprove or have alternate reasons for," said Gray, who attends Pope High School.

Scientists claim they've found anti-AIDS chemical

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major goal in AIDS research...

The researchers involved in the new work also believe, the findings reveal the identity of a life-sustaining substance whose existence was first proposed in 1986, soon after the dawn of AIDS research. Named CAF-for "CD8 antiviral factor," the compound has long eluded scientists.

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"It is gratifying to solve, to a large extent, a question that has been in the field for a long time," said David Ho of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center.

Bailiff

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guity verdicts be set aside, Chief
Judge Darrel Perry wrote.

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MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - The

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) – The board of Georgia's second-largest school, district voted Thursday night to give teachers permission to introduce students to varying riews about the origin of life, including treationism. The proposal approved unanimously by the Cobb County school board, says the district believes discussion of disputed views of academic subjects is a necessary element of providing a balanced education, including the study of the origin of species.*

Opponents said it was a back-

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said Thursday. "We have solid
reporting of senior-level contacts
between al-Qaida and Iraqi officials going back a decade, and, as
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Comel said, of chemical and biological agent raining."
Bur Rumsfeld, back from Warsaw, took a somewhat different approach: He told reporters that rather than the "themical and biological tribining" Rice and Fleischer said was proudfed by Iraq, there was "credible evidence that al-Quida leaders have sought contacts in Iraq who could help them acquire weapons of mass destruction capabilities." That report, he said, had come from only one source.

Another senior administration official with access to current intelligence, who asked that his name not be used, said that the report, dating from "the 1990s," included "no indication that those contacts were ever made or that they ever got anything."

While there was evidence "senior al-Quida. have been in. Baghdad in recent periods," Rumsfeld said he did not know if they were there now. The second official, again referring to intelligence information, said that "jues, bow high those popule-were correlative they were there swith the knowledge and support of the Iraqis, is unknown."

"We had dots," another senior.

official explained. "Now we have more dots. The density of the dots is increasing. Can, we connect them categorically? No. Al-Qaida: people have, sought refuge" in Fraq, "the official stid. "Can we say Saddam Husselm-welcomed them? We can't say that. You look for some kind of consensus on (inelligence) analysis, but it's very subjective."

It was the murky native of intelligence reporting that led bush and his advisers to decide weeks ago to focus their appeals. Congress and the United Nations for tough new measures against Iraq on the most clearcut case they could make. Saddam's continuing efforms to assemble an

arsenal of weapons of mass destruction and defiance of a decade of U.N. Security Courcil resolutions were considered beyond dispute.

Although Bish frequently cites the potential neath between Iraq weapons and anti-American terrorist groups such signal-Qaidan in greatest threat to this country, officials decided not to paste it part of their public indicate an against Saddenr While many are convinced their public indicate an against Saddenr While many and cite new intelligence reports coming in daily, it with determined that raising the al-Quida-Iraq connection-risked division interest of the damestic and laternational

Proposal.

they're awestruck by the view," he said.

The dairy issue has become a family issue, too. The Huettig family has lived in the area for years, and part of the property

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Eropical Storm Isidore drenches Gulf Coast with 15 inches of rain

DELACROIX, La. (AP) -Tropical Storm Isidore blew ashore Thursday with near hurri-ane-force wind, spinning off tor-ladoes, swamping the Gulf Coast with 15 inches of rain and knock-

caneforce wind, spinning off torinadoes, swamping the Gulf Coastwith 15 inches of rain and knocking out power to more than
140,000 homes and businesses.
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Alabama before the storm
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Tropical storm Isidore

Position: 29.8 N, 90.1 W Sustained winds: 65 mph Movement: NNE 13 mph



Several tornadoes spun out of the storm and touched down in the Florida Panhandle, One hit a barn near Graceville. Fla, breaking the leg and collarbone of a farmer, while another damaged more than a dozen houses in Santa Rosa Beach.

There were no other reports of injuries across the South.

U.S. presses Russia, France on Iraq plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States intensified efforts to win over Russian and French support for a toughly-worded U.N. resolution on Iran but Secretary of State Powell said Thursday-he "was-a-long way-from getting an agreement." The state department dispatched Undersecretary of State Marc Grossman to Moscow and Paris Thursday to help sell the U.S. plan for a resolution that would lay out a tighter timetable

for Iraqi compliance with weapons inspections and authorize force if President Saddam Hussein fails to do so.

In a sign of U.S. British agreement on the direction of a resolution. Grossman will be accompation. Grossman will be accompation of the direction of a resolution of the direction of a resolution of the direction of the

Committee in Washington.
The United States had hoped to push through the resolution by Monday, Sept. 30, when chief U.N. weapons inspector Handle Blix is scheduled to meet with Iraqi experts in Vienna'to finalize Plans for-the inspectors'-return.
But interagency wrangling in Washington and the continued opposition of some allies has delayed a draft from reaching the Security Council, diplomats said.

Threat: Iran, al-Qaida will fund attacks

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Smith said he will file five murder charges against each of them today.

The dead at the U.S. Bank branch included the branch manager, three employees and a customer. A second customer was wounded before the three susyounded before the three susyounded before to the three susyounded before the three susyounded before the three susyounded before the three susyounded before the three susyounders out of a main bank door, which was shattered by gunfire. That was just moments before law enforcement officers responded to an 847 am. emergency call.

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The three are believed to have responded to an alley behind the bank before siesping in car stolen from a nearby home.

Officers recovered the stolen car from a rural pond near stolen from a rural pond near Meadow Grove, about 20 miles west of Norfolk and less than 2 miles off the U.S. 275 route that connects it to O'Neill, said Norfolk Police Chief Bill Miner.

The second vehicle – a Ford pickup—was also stolen from the Meadow Grove area.

The FBI joined the Norfolk Police Department, the Madison County Sheriff's Office, the Nebraska State Patrol and other swarming over the crime second. The FBI poined the Norfolk Police Department, the Madison County Sheriff's Office, the Nebraska State Patrol and other swarming over the crime second about 23,500, police cars with their lights flashing still blocked the west-bound lanes of U.S. 81 long after the arrests.

Yellow security tape surrounded the single-story bank building, a nearby Burger King with windows broken by bullets, and a home at 1203 Hayes, where the suspects are believed to have stolen a white 2003 Subaru.

FBI Special Agent James Bogner said authorities were searching "methodically and meticulously" for clues to what appened in a span of lust a few analymid the north of the intersection of U.S. 81 and U.S. 275.

Those dead at the scene included: Branch Manager Lola Elwood, 43, Norfolk; omployees Lisa Bryant, 29, Norfolk; Samuel Sun, 50, Norfolk; O Mausbach, 42, Humphrey; and customer Evonne Tuttle, 37, of Stanton.

Mirner would not identify the wounded customer, whom he said was treated and released from a local hospital.

Smith said he was. "confident now that evidence exists for probable cause."

He said he had cautioned all local investigators not to speculate on unknown aspects of the case,

Gov. Mike Johanns attended both a 2:30 and a 5 p.m. press

Gov. Mike Johanns attended both a 230 and a 5 p.m. press conference.

"On behalf of the entire state, I offer my sympathies to the families of the victims," Johanns said at the 2:30 event at Norfolk's City Hall. "This is an enormous, tragic event that cocurred here."

At that point, prior to the news of arrests, Johanns said he was offering "whatever state resources we can bring to bear and that he considered the crime "a state emergency. And we will continue to consider it a state energency and we will continue to consider it a state of the sta

go out and seek retribution against innocent people."

Dale Tomka, owner and manager of a flower shop about a block north of the bank, said he saw three men in stocking caps and dark clothing go past his shop about 8:40 a.m. One had a backpack and appeared to have smeared black paint under his eves.

eyes.
"They looked strange," Tomka said, "but there are a lot of strange people walking around here."

here."

Tomka left to make a flower delivery before the robbery occurred and heard about it later on the radio. "It's pretty scary," he said. "Things like this - you just don't expect that to hap-

Researchers grow teeth in laboratory-

BOSTON (AP) — A team of scientists grew accurate versions of natural teeth in a laboratory, raising the possibility of an eventual replacement for manmade implants such as dentures, bridges and crowns.

The scientists, based at Porsyth Institute, were reportedly the structure of the scientists, based at Porsyth Institute, were reportedly and the scientists, based at Porsyth Institute, were reportedly in the scientists, and it don't think it's expected," said R. Bruce Donoff, dean of the Harvard School of Dental McGicine.

Researchers said it would be at least a decade before the technique could be used to help patients.

The results appear in the

patients.

The results appear in the October issue of the Journal of Dental Research.

The Forsyth scientists manipulated pigs' dental stem cells - primordial cells that differentiate into the versious tooth structures to make appear which size. - to make enamel, which gives teeth their distinctive, hard exterior.

U.S., Britain agree on U.N. resolu

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has reached agreement with Britain on a tough UN. resolution on Iraq and will present and China, the other permanent and China to a trught resolution. Secretary of State Colin Powell informed Congress Thursday. Powell telephoned French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin on Wednesday and called Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin on Wednesday and China on Trancia and Trancia and Trancia and Trancia

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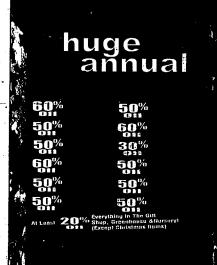
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Basilica restores fresco after destructive earthquake

ASSISI. Italy (AP) — St. Ierome's white beard is largely tone, his rich cloak looks like it was devoured by moths and the oll of writing paper on his desk as disappeared.

But in a kind of restoration minde, much of the rest of the Giotor reso is back on the soaring celling of St. Francis Basilica, five rears after an earthquake sent the inasterpiece crashing to the floor items of thousands of fragments.

Like a glant puzzle knocked part by an angry child, the frest owns painstakingly pieced back ogether by a team of restorers, who celebrated their achievement Thursday as this town narked the fifth anniversary of a further than the strong of the strong

ys would pass when people find nothing, or maybe just

a little piece," recalled one of the chief restorers, Paola Passalacqua. "Then suddenly we would remember seeing a certain piece in a certain drawer that matched. It was awark of memory."

Part of the ceiling above the altar also came crashing down in the second of the quakes, including another priceless masterpiece, a fresco by Cimabue, who is considered the father of Italian painting. Restoration work on fragments of Cimabue's St. Matthew will begin in a few months.



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Israel strikes back at bomber, outcome uncertain

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)—
Israel tried to kill the mastermind of the Hamas bombing campaign Thursday, firing two missiles into a car in crowded Gaza
City. Two bodyguards died and
35 bystanders were wounded in
the helicopter attack; but the faceof—the Palestinian militant
remained uncertain. Hamas
promised revenge.

A senior Palestinian security of difficial said, the 37-year-04 difficial said, the 37-year-04 difficial said, the said pelice sources said the Israeli military told them Deif - atop Israel's wanted list for years - was killed. The military had no public comment.

Hamas official Abdel Aziz Randsi said Deif was not even in

the car. But he said the group would avenge the attack nevertheless. "We will hit Tel Aviv. We will hit respyrater."

In other violence, four Palestinians including two gumen, a civilian and a baby - and one Israell weer reported Killed. Israel maintained its stranglehold on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in the

West Bank town of Ramallah in definnce of Tuesday's U.N. Security Council resolution to end the siege.

Two helicopters appeared in the sky over Gaza just after 139 p.m., firing missiles that blew apart a green Mercedes sedan, and sent a plume of white smoke over the Sheik Radwan neighbox hood.





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Opinion Edito Davide Maria

Many valley residents eye Sierra Club suspiciously

ome dairy critics may feel inspired by the idea of the sierra Club coming into the Magic called the forces against large dairies. But for many-locals who don't swing hard to either side of the ongoing dairy debate, the Sierra Club's involvement could be viewed with Coursiderable Club's increased activity

Club's increased activity suspicion.
To put it bluntly, the Sierra Club is the 800-pound gorilla of environ mental activism. As one of the oldest environ. it on anti-dairy issues may not be as successful as some dairy critics think. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this est environ-nental groups

and other issues.

in the country,
it has a long
it has a long
history of supporting environmentalist policies, especially
in the West. And, over time, it
has gotten much richer and
much more powerful. That
has not won it many friends,
however, in agricultural areas
such as the Magic Valley,
On matters surrounding
natural resources and environmental issues in Idaho,
the Sierra Club is hardly a
newcomer.

newcomer.
The group strongly opposes
President Bush's forest thinning measures for 1.9 million
acres of national forest that includes forest areas in Idaho. It fought ardently against the Yucca Mountain Nuclear Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Repository, preferring to keep nuclear waste stored at sites such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. And it opposes any kind of reform of the Antiquities Act, such as the legislation proposed by Rep. Mike Simpson, R.Idaho.

R-Idaho.

Now, dairy critics are partnering with the Sierra Club in an ad campaign against large confined animal feeding operations in southern Idaho. The ads, which have been pulled from a number of local

stations, have received a number of complaints from local listeners. Even Rep. Doug Jones, R. Filer, a key state legislator on the dairy issue, called them "pretty caustic." This kind of public relations move is unlikely to advance resolution of dairy issues. That's not saying the organization doesn't have a right to be the Sierra at the expense of local civility. Sues may see the club as often played, at the expense of local civility. (We'll withhold comment on the radio stations' decisions to pull the ads. Radio stations compete with newspapers,

tions compete with newspapers, and we'd rather

and we'd rather not poke our editorial nose into their business decisions at this point.) Nor will the Sierra Club's involvement do any good for local Democratic political candidates, who already are often linked in the public mind with environmental activism and anti-agricultural positions.

positions.

Jones is right when he notes it would be good if the organization offered suggestions, not just negative rhetoric that intensifies the

rancor. The Sierra Club can write ranco:

The Sierra Club can write all the clever, corn-pone ads it wants to. But as long as it continues a negative ad campaign - which is funded by a source still anonymous to Idahoans - the group will jeopardize local political candidates who are associated with the Sierra Club. That will only hurt their cause in the long run.

Many Magic Valley residents already know of the Sierra Club and its environmental politics.

Now that they're seeing the organization's tactics up close, it may not turn into the success the dairy critics hope for.

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.

Idaho leaders squandered years of plenty

years of plenty
Do you remember the Bible story of Joseph and his coat of member of the Bible story of Joseph and his coat of member of the Bible story of Joseph and his coat of member of the wise his contained of the Bister of the wise advisor named Joseph. The government saved reserves during seven lean years of plenty and had the resources to provide necessary services during seven lean years. The leaders of the government might have been more popular during the seven years of plenty if they had reduced taxes instead of wisely building reserves. However, the children of Israel would have suffered during the seven had the children of Israel would have suffered during the seven hear years.

ean years. Contrary to the wisdom dis-

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played in Egypt, the current
administration of Idaho has squandered the opportunity to prepare
for the lean years during the many
years of plenty. Now is the opporunity for the voters of Idaho to
select new political leaders led by
a new governor, Jerry Brady.
I knew Jerry Brady when I
lived in Idaho Falls. He has many
of the answers we need to revive
the economy and to preserve our
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will be a good governor for idaho.
Please vote for Jerry Brady for
the sake of our children and our
grandchildren.
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DONALD E. ALLEN

Al Gore's position for 2004: Fairleft

This week, Al Gore, the Lost Boy of American politics, turned up – at the head of the Democratic doves.

Speaking in San Francisco, the former-vice president came out against war with Iraq. He wants to wait at least until the war on terrorism is won – in other words, forever.

ZEF CHAFETS

Gore's speech was a re-entry vehicle for 2004. He says he'll decide whether he's running in December. That's a yes. Christmastime puts pols in a giving mood, and they can think of no greater gift than themselves. It is not a surprise that Gore wants another shot. It is a surprise that Gore wants another shot. It is a surprise that he evidently has decided to take it as the George McGovern of the Iraq war. Gore is a life pring hawk on the Middle East. He tried for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988 as the candidate of the Scoop Jackson of the few Democratic stream of the few Democratic cenators who supports the support of the support of the few Democratic cenators who supports the support of the few processors and the support of the few processors and the support of the few processors who support the support of the support of the support of the few processors who support the support of the sup activists. He was one of the few Democratic senators who support-ed the Gulf War. During eight years as vice president, he did nothing to disappoint the New Republic wing of the party. San Francisco changed that. What accounts for the new Gore? It's possible, of course, he has undergone a middlie conver-sion. He is not incanable of sincer-sion. He is not incanable of sincer-

has undergone a midlife conver-sion. He is not incapable of sincer-ity, although it is not his hallmark. It is also possible politics are involved.

Presidential primarles are decided by the party base. The Democratic hard core leans left, and Gore, who has forsworm polling and other such unworthy degrees were haven up to gains devices, may have a gut feeling (his only kind) that the true believers are looking for a beta



ination. If the war is going badly, Gore can run as the Itold-you-so candidate. If it is going well, he can re-reposition himself and ever try for some credit ("I was never against fighting Saddam, I just advocated measured steps. The administration took my advice. And it worked!") President Bush reacted to Gore's turnaround with a shrug. Bush is putting his political chips on war. If he achieves a Middle East Pax Americana by November 2004, he will probably be unbeatable (I know about his father's defeat in 1992, but this is a much bigger deal than the Galf War). If the United States is still fighting (a more likely scenario, given the open-ended definition of the work.

in midstream. And if, improbably the war is a disaster, it won't matuse war is a disaster, it won't mat-ter who the Democratic nominee is; Bush will be home on the range quicker than you can say Lyndon Baines Johnson

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But if Bush is blase about Gore's shift to the left, his dowish Democratic rivals are not. John F. Kerry, the main peacentk candidate, is especially vulnerable. Expect to hear JFK-inspired whispers comparing Gore's sissified journalistic duty in Vietnam with Kerry's combat exploits. Some pundits think Gore's shuffle will enable hawkish Joe Lieberman to capture the party center and win the nomination. But Liebermaris candidacy is all but dead. Running a Jewish, prolared candidate during a Middle Eastern war is, from a Democratic

perspective, taking diversity a step too far. Of course, Gore could chang his mind along with his shirt. I his mind along with his sturt. But if he doesn't, there's an opening the center of the Democratic Party and no serious wartime applicants. John Edwards of North Carolina is a personal-nijury lawyer, Richard Gephard lacks charisma. Tom Daschle is Tom Daschle is

lacks charsma. Tom Daschle is Tom Daschle. What Clinton-Gore Democrats need is a smart, totigh-minded, experienced leader. It won't, it appears, be Al Gore. But it might be a Clinton. After all, the party still has one left.

Zev Chafets served in the Israeli army from 1970 to 1972 and in th reserves until 1997. He is a colum-nist for the New York Daily News.

Don't buy Saddam's offer to resume inspections

ho says the Iraqis don't have a sense of humor?

After all, they slipped an absolute howler into the letter they sent to U.N. Secretary.
General Koff Annan offering to welcome back weapons inspectors.

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welcome back weapons inspectors.

"The Government of the
Republic of Iraq has based its
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Of course, when it comes to
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possesses weapons program
many different countries, U.N.
inspectors, defectors from
Saddam's weapons program and
high-resolution photography
can't all be wrong. They indicate
that Iraq i leader Saddam Hussein
has chemical and biological
weapons now and is within
months of having a nuclear
weapon if he can acquire fissile
material — the key ingredient in
creating a nuclear bomb — either
by making it directly or by buying it on the black market.
So send the inspectors back in,
some observers say. But, according to the defectors, inspectors
likely won't find much. Saddam
has had nearly five years since he
thwarted the last batch of inspectors to build have — and there's no

JAMES PHILLIPS

reason to assume the next group will fare any better.

In short, new inspections won't solve the problems Saddam poses to international security and regional stability. He must be removed, not merely inspected. Inspections focus on the symptoms – the WMDs. But the world community must focus on the cause – Saddam's dangerous regime.

Saddam himself has removed any doubts hell use his weapons

Saddam himself has removed any doubts he'll use his weapons if he's not disarmed and deposed. He's used missiles against Israel, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. He's used polon gas against his own countrymen and against Iranians in the Iraniara war of 1980-88. He has invaded three of his neighbors - Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He tried to assassinate former. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He tried to assassinate former President Bush. He's done what he can to destabilize the situation in Israel, even to the point of paying \$25,000 bounties to the families of Palestinian suicide

m's contempt for the Saddam's contempt for the international community is boundless. Nearly 20 U.N. resolutions direct him to destroy and dismantle all chemical, nuclear and biological weapons and delivery systems, cease his brutal reatment of his own people and those in neighboring countries, allow unfertered inspections of all of Iraq, and to repatriate or account for thousands of people he has seized as hostages. He

of them, says the war resolution President Bush submitted to Congress.
Saddam absconds with humanitarian aid sent to his country, sells oil beyond what is allowed under JJN. sanctions to finance his weapons production and continues to repress all dissent broad the submitted of the submitted by the submitted by the submitted of the submitted by the submitted by

The Beeh administration should push for a U.N. Security. Council resolution wild fenforcement teeth, then be prepared to carry out that enforcement and install a government in Iraq that poses no threat to its neighbors or to its own people. Saddam's offer to resume inspections is strictly a delaying tactic. Already he's back pedaling, insisting that Iraq and the United Nations must strike "a balanced formula" for inspections that would "reassure Iraq with regard to its security, sovereignty, territorial integrity, sovereignty, territorial integrity and its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference. "Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to command its right to command its right to choose its own way without interference." Of command its right to command its right t

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By Garry Trudeau







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Crimination will be Crimination of Pickle and to Ideals, sensate William the war and Cover Samphiness are in court begging for half the volume of printing himminum white to be removed, The Thines News again misrepressioned the court case. In the Sept. 19 Three-News, it states, The department and the stane of Idaho are in the middle of a law-ship owing white a 1905 agreement to dig up and remove all of the buried waste. It can be used to the the control of the buried waste. It can be used to the buried waste to be removed. It can be used to be us

httonium waste to be remained id it is time to report it to the

people.

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meany friend of the court, motion?

On a local level, it was odd to see state essues candidate, Mr. Geming, finally articulate an issue, the portyal issue. I hope he won't be trying to ben the dollar pH if of quarter because of Goorge Washington's ponyrali, since there are only "three places a ponyrial belongs."

I ami glad to have the chance to wote for Bill Chisholm. He is a breach of fresh air, while Mr. Gemmon opposes takiny regulations. Bill's work on the matrix regulations shows be one compromise.

regulations shows he can companie.

While state officials keep the manure disposal figures a secret, nitrate levels in our water increases. What are our limits in manure disposal? Bon't ask Mr. Gannon, but Bill Chisholm has asked that question.

Nobody is right all the time, but Bill has been right so often, for so leng, on many Easter. Simdays, Bill protested the stonic explosing in New Mr. Now we find out that the government waited for the wind to blow toward faisho before detanating

Bill has shown more heart and soul for Maho's water, air, and
children than all our elected offclais combined. Although he
would be just one senator in a sea,
of good old boys and girls,
would be the best "Bill" ever
introduced in the Senator.
DR. FETER RICKARDS
Twin Palls

Serving local customers has been rewarding

On behalf of Consolidated Preightways, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the thousands of customers and friends that over the years have put their faith and trust in Consolidated Freightways. The seven

seven years here in the Twin Falls area has been a rewarding experience for me; I have met some of the greatest people that, along with being good customers, have also become good friends, I value those friendships and look forward to seeing you all in the future.

e as your manager CHUCK PERRY

Jerome (Editor's note: Chuck Perry is

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I would like to thank you for
this Web site.
I am with National Guard out
of Gowen Field in Bots. I am currendy serving on a Stabilization
Force in Bosnia. I left at the end
of July and should be home sometime in April 2003.
I made your Web site my home
page. It is very nice to be able to
see what is happening in the valley.

see what is nappeared.

ley.

My wife and kids are still there in Twin, and they keep me posted on what is happening.

Thank you again.

SGT. DARRELL GLICK

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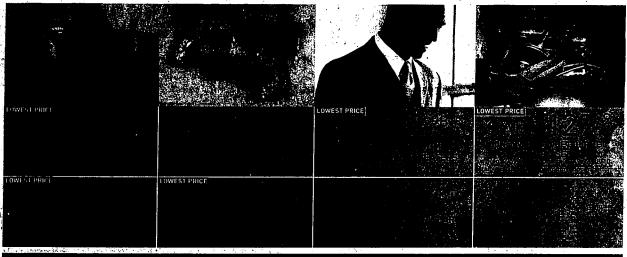
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AROUND THE VALLEY

en. Craig looks for tate's oldest Hispanic

State's oldest Hispanic
TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sch. Larry
Craig, who serves as a ranking
submber of the Senate Special
Simmittee on Aging, is honoring
Hispanic Heritage Month by
spanic heritage Hying in Idaho.
Fin the past 10 years, Idaho's
Hispanic population nearly doulated from just over 50,000 to over
100,000, "Craig said. "Finding the
oldest Hispanic person in Idaho
will give me the opportunity to
hönor all the Hispanic citizens in
haho for their contributions to other all the Hispanic citizens in labe for their contributions to the state If you know of someone Hispanic heritage who may dalify as the oldest Hispanic blor citizen in Idaho, I ask that the contact my nearest office

ikmediately."
The senstor's local office can be resched at 734-6780 in Twin Falls. Those who speak only Spanish should contact Maria Vallejo, who works for Craig on the Special Committee on Aging in Washington, D.C., at (202) 224-4330.

1839. The deadline for notifying Talms staff is Oct. 5.

Craigs staff is Oct. 5.

Craig said he plans to present the winner with a framed U.S. Smate floor statement acknowledging the contribution idaho's oldest Hispanic senior has made to both the Gem State and the

nation.

Hispanic Heritage Month began Spir. 15, a day which marks the anniversary of independence for five Hispanic countries – Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Mexico achieved its independence on Spir. 16 and Chile on Sept. 18.

The U.S. Census defines Hispanics as people who originate trium Spanish-speaking countries of regions. Hispanics can be of regions.

Group promotes 'Walk to School Day' Wednesday

School Day' Wednesday
"TWIN FALLS - Child pedestrians are still at great risk of being senously injured or killed, despite a sharp decline in the death rate during the last 10 years, according to a report issued by the National SAFE KIDS Campalgo.

That's why the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Campalgo.
That's why the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition supports international Walk to School Day on Wednesday to highlight pedestrian safety issues and continue efforts to fix environmental dangers, especially near schools.

"Walking is an essential part or child's health and well-being. Every child who lives close enough to school should have the privilege of walking there gately," said Kyla Kelly, director of the Magic Valley SAFE, KIDS Coalition.

"We enogarage adults to take

Service and the confidence of the confidence of

al focus on the safety of our chuiren."

A national analysis of pedestrian injury research and data from 1990 to 2000 shows that more than 700 children ages 14 and under died from pedestrian-related injuries in 1999, making it the third-leading cluice of preventable injury-related death among idds. The report also indicated that elementary school-age children, especially boys, are being injured disproportionately, and that after school and dusk are the most dangerous times for children, who walk.

Cassia sheriff's office

Gassia sheriff's office seils, dumps guns BURLEY's After giving owners three moeths to claim confiscated weapons, the Cassia; County Sheriff's Office is ready to sell the gints. I want to sell the sheriff's office hoping to retrieve rolong guns, but most of the weapons in the evidence lock-wers seizad in drug cases, Cassia County Undersheriff's Cary Brisis sidi. They isheriff's office matched two owners with their guns, he sid.

wo wingers with, their guns, he id.

About 135 guns, worth thouse of deliars, have piled up in se evidence locker at the sheriff's fiftie for the last 32 years. Sheriff's fiftie, employees have begun servoing the illegal weapons and a stiffelling the others, Bristol

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Horizon
Broadcasting Group manager
suspended a disc jockey
Thursday for referring to Sierra
Chub members as "fairies."

Bob.Adams, who hosts the
morning show on KIEKX 104.7

FM, ran a song mocking the
Sierra Club's stance on large
dairies, calling the members
fairies and telling them to go
home, said KIEKX market manager Mark Maler. Maier suspended
Adams for the remarks.

Maler said he doesn't object to
Adams afring his views in the
form of part of the the Adams
effected to Sierra Club members
as fairies, Maier said. Adams
will remain on suspension until
station owners decide how to
react to his actions.

The Sierra Club has repently

House see PAMO. Page B3

Five from M.V. gain spots on task force

Panel will review all facets of state government

BOISE - Five Magic Valley residents are part of a 47-mem-ber "blue ribbon" committee named by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Thursday to review all facets of state gov-ernment.

They are car dealer Con Paulos of Jerome, Clear Springs Foods President Larry

Cope, grain producer Duane Grant of Rupert, homemaker and small business owner Debbie Hall of Twin Falls, and John Kee of Twin Falls, chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical

in business, technology, agriculture and education. The group-called the 2020 Task Force reliable to the decision of the group called the 2020 Task Force reliable to the decision of the deci

Nelson. Its members come from all political stripes and all cor-ners of the state. "This blue ribbon task force

"This blue ribbon task force may be the most comprehensive and diverse group ever, formed to examine the way we govern ourselves in Rlaho," Kemphorne said.

The committee will hold its first meeting Oct. 11 and 12 at a location yet to be announced. Kemphorne has asked for a realization of the most of the said of the

preliminary report in early December. Previously, he had indicated he wanted an initial

The members - B3

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Fxt. 234

report by Dec. 1.

The committee's scope goes far beyond what was called for by Kempthorne's political opponent, Idaho Falls newspaper publisher and Democrat Jim Brady, who first said he would assemble a panel to find ways to make government more efficient earlier this summer.

"Jerry Brady suggested this Please see PANEL, Page 83

Ex-school

faces theft

BURLEY - The former tirector of finance and operations of the Classia County School of grand theft by unauthorized control in connection with the writing of unauthorized withdrawals on school district bank accounts.

The charges also include using school credit cards for personal expenses.

penses. In a criminal complaint filed

In a criminal complaint filed in the magistrate division of 5th District Court in Cassia County, the Cassia County prosecuting attorney charged Jim Pehrson with stealing \$48,240 from the school district between October 1996 and May 2002.

Pehrson is accused of writing checks or withdrawing funds totaling \$11,657 from a district checking account at Key Bank. Another charge says he used a Key Bank credit card to charge \$5,561 worth of unauthorized goods.

official

charges

KEEPING THE MUSIC ALIVE



Angle Filimore leads an elementary school orchestre in a le time to bring back the orchestra after budget cuts killed it. n at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls on Thursday, Fillmore is volunteering he

Teacher volunteers her time to instruct orchestra mentary students from all over

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Once silenced, the strings are singing once

again.

In a small room at LB. Perrine
Elementary School, some 45 students new to the violin and cello
drew their bows across the
strings, bringing forth a sound
which orthestra director Angie
Fillmore described as "absolute-

Fillmore described as "absolute by gorgeous."
The Twin Falls School District elementary orchestra – a program eliminated because of budget cuts – is back, thanks to Fillmore's dedication.
Now an after-school program called "Strings Alive," the beginning orchestra draws ele-

Sierra Club

remarks get

D.J. suspended

the orchestra.

"It's very simple. I'm doing it for the students, period," she said. "The children are what give me the e e the energy." So after a full day teaching music to elementary students, Fillmore volunteers her time to conduct the orchestra after school five days a week.

the district.
Fillmore isn't getting paid for her efforts. But she just couldn't say "no" to the numerous pleas from her students to continue

school five days a week.

"She ought to be given a plaque and a statue miade in her likeness," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

hile the district allows the of the room, Donicht said

there still isn't any space in the budget, even with an emergency property tax levy, to offer any financial gesture toward the pro-

inancial gesture toward the program.

Fillmore said she's understanding of the district's financial situation and isn't expecting any district funding.

Fortunately, an anonymous donation from a close friend of Fillmore will go toward the purchase of strings, sheet music and other supplies. She's also toying with the idea of buying orchestra Tehrits for the students.

Some parents are looking into grants for extra funding.

Fillmore welcomes any kind of help from parents. Some are already doing so.

Debby Blay – whose daughter

Erika, a fourth-grader at Harrison Elementary School, plays an instrument in the orchestra - has been volunteering her time for the past three days. She helps students find chairs, rosin for their bows, and anything else that needs to be done.

"Twe allways been supportive of music and the arts. It just broke my heart (when the program was eliminated)," she said.
"I just want my daughter to have that opportunity."

Fillmore will hold a meeting this week with parents, she said.
"I need to know which parents have experience with stringed instruments." Fillmore said.
"They (need to) understand exactly what we're doing. They

Please see ORCHESTRA, Page B3

Key Bank credit card to charge \$5,561 worth of unauthorized goods.

The third count accuses Pehrson of using a Zions Bank credit card to charge \$7,621 worth of goods. Count 4 states Pehrson used a First Federal Savings Bank credit card to charge \$6,000 worth of unauthorized goods.

Savings Bank credit card to charge \$6,000 worth of unauthorized goods.

Also a state of the county of the county \$6,000 worth of unauthorized county of the county of t accountant. In that meeting, Detective Richard Edwards wrote, Superintendent Mike Cheskey told Detective Rod Gates that Pehrson "had admitted to making-numerous unauthorized charges and purchases for his own personal gain" using school funds. Accountant Ed Evans told

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funds.
Accountant Ed Evans told
Gates an audit of some school
bank accounts showed that
Pehrson had made about
\$55,000 of "unlawful expenditures... for his personal gain,"
the affidavit states.
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Pehrson had access to the bank
accounts, but Pehrson was not
authorized to use the money "at
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Ketchum police chief plans retirement

KETCHUM - Although he wears the uniform of Ketchum's police chief, 57-year-old Cal Nevland also has proven to be an unbeatable political force in crucial showdown in City Hall - once when his job was at stake 10 vears ago.

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Now Nevland has decided to retire-effective Nov. 30, after 2 cy-years as the department? you cop and as a Ketchun policeman for a total of 30 years.

Nevland delayed his retire-ment decision while fighting— and winning—his latest City Hall battle against the same man who tried to fire him 10 years ago.

years ago.

In this latest skirmish, with less than a year in office, Mayor Ed Simon refused to allow Nevland to name Lt. Micheal McNell as his assistant chief. Instead, Simon picked Lt. Ron Taylor, a Blaine county deputy sheriff, for the \$54,000 assistant chief job.

Nevland's pick of McNeil was approved in an out-of-court set-tlement. But the city was required to pay Taylor \$65,000 in damages for being denied the

mayor's appointment.
This was Nevland's second vic-tory over Simon. In 1992, Simon attempted, along with several other councilmen, to fire

Nevland.

But Simon and the others were recalled from office in a popular uprising in support of the chief.

popular uprising in support of the chief.

As the city advertises for a successor, Nevland said one of the main challenges of a new chief will be to increase the size of the police force to keep pace with the city's growth (it now has 12 swom officers, 10 other person and his manual salary of \$74,604 as chief is, probably less than a sargeant with six to eight years of experience earns in a large city.

"It's impossible for young officers to buy a home in this area on their salaries," he said.

Nevland said among the high points of his career has been the

strong support from the public. He suid a successful police department is one that provides good service and security, espe-cially in-an area such as Ketton cially in-an area such as Ketton that attracts wealthy business and entertainment celebrities as residents. He also is proud that Ketchum has little violent crime. Mis were moments he said.

has little violent crime.
His worst moments, he said,
were when he had to tell a mother some years ago that a
boyfriend had beaten her infant
to death, and the June day in
1990 that Mitchell Odiaga, of
Boise, drove into town and killed
two men in senseless drive-by
shootings.

shootings.
Although relatively young at 57, Nevland says he has no plans for another career, including pol-

for another career, including pol-ities.

"I'm going to be so detached that I'll be the last person you want to call to find out what's going on," Nevland said with a chuckle.

chuckle.

He has middle-aged hunting dogs - "middle age like me," he said with another chuckle - that he has promised to finally take on hunts.

OBITUARIES

BUHL





Emily Sylvia Ward

Tverdy
Emily Sylvia Ward Tverdy, 94 of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, September 24th at Applegate in

September 24th at Applegate in Buhl.

Emily was born October 37th 1907 in Buhl to Mattle & Irving Ward. a young couple who came to Buhl in an emigrant car to carve out a new life, by homesteading 180 acres of segebrush land six miles south of Buhl. She was born 1908 acres of segebrush land six miles south of Buhl. She was born and the Buhl area. Her mother Mattle was one of the lifest midwives in the Buhl area. Her mother Mattle was one of the lifest midwives in the Buhl Fairview area and delivered many of the babies born in the early days of the settlement. Emily and her sister, Marian Emily and her sister, Marian Buhl Fight School where she graduated valedictorian, of her class. She then altended Albion Normal Teachers, School. She taught school, most of her life at Tural schools and in Filer.

schools and in Filer
Emily married Tom Tverdy on
June 21, 1931 in Buhl. Together
they farmed the land that Emily's
faither, Irving, homesteaded. They
had five children: Irving, Kenny,
Patty, Tom & Carol.
After the death of her husband
Emily and her sister. Marion, took
many wonderful trips together
through the years, visiting live of
the seven continents

many wonderful trips together through the years, visiting live of the seven continents. She was preceded in death by he parents, her husband, Tom and her granddaughters. Debble Tverdy and Rachel Barsness. Emlly is survived by her sister, Marion Hamby of Dallas, Oregon: Irving & Jean Tverdy of Buhl; Patty & Pary Jeans of Hump Halls; Tom & Pary Halls; To

al the Buhl Cemetery.
The family suggests memorials be given to The Immaculate Conception Scholarship fund.

ENNIS, MONT.

Robert V. 'Jake' Jacobs Robert V. Jake Jacobs, 63, of Ennis, MT, formerly of Burley passed away Wednesday, September 25, 2002. He was born in Billings, MT on June 17, 1939. He was adopted by Verne and Audrey Jacobs and was

raised in Livingston. His family moved to Bremerton, WA In 1955 where he graduated high school in 1957. He attended Linfield College in McMinnville, OR. He worked for Pibreboard Corporation in Boiss, part and the control of the con

the nills to track down deer, elk and antelopy-ween't camping, lishing or hurling, he could be found in the garage tinkering away at restoring old cars or building something new for the house. At times, it was as simple as putting together a model airplane, but he was always working on one project or another.

in May of 2000, Jake was unlied with the birth family he had never known, and had come in contact with just a month before. He found he had two brothers as well as two sisters. Jake went from being an only child to being the second oldest of live. He and his siblings spent the last two years making up for lost time and getting to know each other.

Jake was a sensitive but strong

BUHL

Hazel Morrison

Hazel Morrison
Hazel Morrison of Buhl, our loving Mother, Sister and Friend, age
68. Iound har way home on
Semble 25. 2002.
18. Iound har way home on
Twin Falls to John Hollon and
Hazel Dingle. She lived her early
years in the Snake River Canyon,
she graduated from Kimberly High
School in 1953. She married
Richard Morrison and moved to
California. The later divorced and
Hazel in Sessing. She loved lishing, going antique shopping and
playing in Jackpot. She touched
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playing in Jackpot. She rouched many lives and will be greatly missed. Hazel is survived by her daughters; Catherine Barrad, Long Beach, Ca., Barbara (Carry) Harring, St. George, Ut., Brothers; Bob. Johnny, Earl, Charlie, Darrel and Ricky Hollon, Sisters; Joanna Reed, Marjorie Adams, Dorothy Tennant and Harriet (Joe) Migliaccio, Grandchildren Joshua, Sam and Rachel Barrad, Shane Morrison, Kyle, Carly and Michelle Stewart.

tewart. She was preceded in death by er son Lawrence. Howard

She was preceded in death by her son Lawrence: Howard Morrison. Funeral services will be held Salurday, September 28, at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 9th in Buhl.

JANE, MO. James 'Jim' Hughes

James "Jim" Hughes, 34, of Jane, Missouri, and formerly of Aberdeen, Washington, died Tuesday, September 24, 2002 in

Jane. Missouri, and formerly of Aberdeen. Washington, died Tuesday. September 24, 2002 in St. Mary's Hospital. He was born December 6, 1967 in Kansas City, Missouri to David Hughes and Ruth Lark Hughes. Jim enjoyed [fishing, working on Chevy trucks, and was a journey-man mechanic. He was most recently engolyde by J.B. Hunt as Survivors include his will well of sixteen, year's Toni Hughes of the home. I two sons James Lee Rughes il, of Jane, Missouri, Tyler Hughes, of Jane; a daughter Brittany Hughes, of Kansas City, Charles Hughes, Char

at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, in the Bentonville Cemetary with Paster Ron Ray officiating.
Visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at Stockdale Funeral Services of Rogers, Arkansas.
Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS



E. Leona Jaynes 1913-2002

Leona Crane Jaynes, our ted and loving mother, grandlevoted and loving mother, gran-honber, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and friend died juitelly and peacefully, Monday, aptember 23, 2002, in the trigham City Nursing and Rehab. She was a kind, gentle woman who never complained or criticized and who enjoyed so many simple ileasures of life.

and who enjoyed so many simple pleasures of life. She was born September 19, 1913, in Springfield, Oregon, in a tent in the middle of a hopfield... The daughter of Ethyl Arnell and 23, 1928, the merried Landgmen stere a fun courtship at the Twin Falls Roller Skating Rink. They garmed and milked cows together for many years before Leo died of a sudden heart attack in 1966. They were the parents of five children.

dren.
Leona later married Fred Jaynes
of Twin Falls on April 4, 1972.
They enloyed a happy, peaceful
life together before he precedad
her in death in 1981. Leona
enloyed her second family to the
fullest measure, always considering the Jaynes family as part of
her own.
Leona always and consultations.

hing the agency consistently so part of her own.

Leona always and consistently spoke well of everyone and derived so much loy from her family. She loved her yard and garden, loved watching the hummingblids, loying Yahizee, going to the fair, and suffice of the consistency of the second strains and speak the old German language. She was always excited to share this knowledge with anyone who would listen and learn. She was shays excited to share this knowledge with anyone who would listen and learn. If the second she was always excited to share this knowledge with anyone who was the second she was shown and search of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and to her dying day, she had a true and evertaing testimony of its truthfulness. She was known for her love of genealogy work and spent countiess hours successfully research ing the family heritage which she satisfaction in this work, that she catually has liling-cabinets full of genealogy.

Our Mom and Grandma, our

satisfaction in this work, that she actually has filing-cabinets full of genealogy.

Our Morn and Grandma, our security, filled our lives with so much love and companionship that there will be a saddened void in her empty cheir. But we as a family will never forget her sweet smile and the same state of the same same state of the same

made her life so rich and complearlycos for Leans will be held
Modelay, September 30, 2002, at 1
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Ward building, 229 Park Avenue In
Twin Falls. Visitation will procede
the funeral from 11:45 a.m. to
12:45 p.m. Surial will be between
two loved ones, her husband, Leoand grandson, Jacky Elifott in the
Sunsat Mamorial Park Cemetery.
Services are made the direction
forms of Twin Falls, Ideho.
Leone remester in lieu of free.

Missouri; wo sisters Vicki Hughes, of Eden, Idaho, Christina Hughes of Jane; a special caregiver Betty ers all, of Abberdeen, Washington: Primary, Children's Hospital: of cousins.

The primary Children's Hospital: of primary Children's Hospital: of primary Children's Foundation, P.O. Box 58249. Salt Lake City, Graveside-services will be held. Ulah 84158-249.

Congressman: Remove

Jarbidge bull trout from list

ELKO, Nev. – U.S. Rep. Jim libbons, R.Nev., has asked for se immediate removal of federal rotection for the bull trout in ae Jarbidge River – a move pplauded by at least one Elko ounty commissioner.

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Gibbon and with U.S. Fish
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Gibbon and the spency to take
immediate steps to remove the
fish's designation as "threatened" under the Endangered
Species Act, said Amy
Spanbauer, the congressman's
press secretary. She had no comment on Williams' response.
Gibbons held a congressional
hearing in late July to take testimony on the bull trout's listing
and heard from several people
who offered the opinion the fish
did not qualify as threatened:

During the hearing, Gibbons said the ESA has become a "primary land management rool in the hands of regulatory agencies," a theme he addressed in the remark on Williams and in a terman or William and in a terman of the Esa and wildlife Service.

"The listing of the Japhidge bull trout as a threatened species was unwarranted, and its listing will in no way increase its population. Given the weak case for listing the bull trout in the first place, I do not see what its continued listing will accompilish.

pilah.
"Even more disturbing, the Fish and Wildlife Service is not even expecting to issue a final recovery plan for another two years—sax years sher it was originally listed. The intent of the Endangered Species Act is to help a species immediately, not let it languish in bureaucratic red tape," Gibbons said.

with the issue that the impe for the emergency listing by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv was the South Canyon Ro action by Ellio County," the C gressman wrote in his letter the seems.

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the agency.

Commissioner Miles Namittei,
who has pushed for the delitting,
said Gibbons, actions wife
"great" and commended him for
his assistance.

"If we can get this done (deliting), we can finally get ithings
done. There is a spirit of cooperition with the Forest Service, sind
with the bull trout delitted,
South Canyon Road can go forward," Namini said.

County officials plans to rejairSouth Canyon Road have been
hampered by the bull trout protections, because federal officials:
say the planned road replairs
would disturb the Jarbidge
filver.

SERVICES

Frankle Spencer of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; celebration of life after the service at the American Legion Hall in Gooding.

John A. Rumbosek of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, friends may call from 9-9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley.

Clara Shy of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortunary in Twin Falls, grave-side committal service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery, friends may call from 43 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Reverend Leonard Gustav L.G.) Mietzner of Rupert, ser-L.G.) Mietzner of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.; interment will follow

710 Sixth St. and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

- DEATH NOTICES

Jennie Buckendorf

BUHL - Jennie Buckendorf, 95, of Buhl died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002, at a Twin Falls nursing

facility.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hugh Lee McKendrick

RUPERT - Hugh Lee McKendrick, 68, of Rupert died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002, at the Boise Veterans Administration

Center.
Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - Dean Howard 77, of Twin Falls died Thursday 78, of Twin Falls died Twin Falls died Center. The service will be held at 2 n. Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, at 2007, of Twin Falls and 2 n. Twin Falls 70, of Twin Falls 3 n. Twin Falls

riends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. unday, Sept. 29, 2002, at White fortuary in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS - Leola
Fennewald died Thursday, Sept⁴
Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will bee
announced by Parke's Magic²
Valley Funeral Home in Twin
Falls.

· HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Maria Galvan of Twin Falls and Kristopher

Henson of Wendell Dismis

Teri Broner, Janette Bylund and Eugene, Malberg, all of Twin Falls

Official says Congress must decide dam issue

decide dam issue

LEWISTON (AP) An
Environmental Protection
Agency official says it will be up
to others to decide whether keeping Snake fliver water temperatrust activates a samouing Snake fliver water temperatrust activates and the samouing Snake fliver water temperatrust activates and the samouing Snake fliver schedads.

The agency's preliminary work
on a draft water quality improvement plan for the Columbia and
lower Snake Rivers cites the
dams in eastern Washington as
some of the biggest contributors
to the warm water problem.
Rick Parkin of the
Environmental Protection
Agency's regional office in
Seattle said municipal and industrial sources of so-called thermal
pollution "seem to be having a
relatively small affect and the

pollution "seem to be having a relatively small affect and the dams are having a rather large affect."

dams are having a rather large affect."

Even eliminating non-dam sources of heat would not fix the temperature problems in the two rivers, "said Parkin, who was in Lewiston this week for a public briefing on the plan's progress.

The EPA along with the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington and tribes from the region are developing a plan to keep water temperatures within the state standard of 68 degrees in summer that has been determined asfe for salmon and steelhead.

The EPA is currently trying to determine, where the hetter water comes from to raise the overall temperature and to what extent each source is responsible for the additional degrees of het.

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Parkin said. "It's going to take a
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Loosle told the Finance Committee Thursday.

O'Also Thursday, Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeek gave com-nitine members a rundown on the Respital's finances.

The hospital brought in \$12.4

Hospital's finances.

The hospital brought in \$12.4 million in total patient revenue during August, up from \$10.7 million, or 16 percent, from the same mouth the previous year.

After deductions from revenue,

the hospital ended up with \$8.1 million in total operating revenue for the month, up from \$7.1 million or 14 percent – from August 2001.

The hospital spent \$7.8 million in August, up from \$5.8 million during the same month the previous users.

As of the end of August, the hos-pital had \$105 million in total assets, up from \$90 million the pre-vious year.

Magic Valley Regional finances

•	Revenue		
	August 2002	August 2001	Pot. change
Inpatient revenue	\$7,368,584	\$6,048,805	22%
Outpatient revenue	\$5,015,345	\$4,818,300	9%
Total patient révenue	\$12,383,929	\$10,665,105	16%
Deductions from revenue	\$4,592,455	\$3,678,894	25%
Net patient revenue *	\$7,791,474	\$8,988,211	12%
Other operating revenue	\$268,250	\$93,474	187%
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Fair helps residents monitor their health

RUPERT – Mini-Cassians can easily and cheaply check their overall health at the upcoming family health fair.

The fair runs from 8 am. until moon Oct. 5 at the Minico High School gymnasium. A blood chemistry analysis is available for \$25, along with many free screenings including blood pressure checks, hearing tests, screening for headache, neck pain and lower back pain, vision tests and body fat percentage computation.

iests and body fat percentage computation.
Employees in the lab at Minidoka Memorial Hospital are already busy processing blood samples. Anyone interested in having the blood chemistry analysis done can have blood drawn Monday through Priday from 7 am. until 9 p.m. at the hospital lab through Oct. 4, according to lab manager Ann Lee Owens.

People can then pick up their blood test results at the health fair.

Blood can also be drawn at the health fair, with results available the same day. Before having

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es for his own personal gain.
Pehrson was never authorized to
purchase personal items with any
Cassia County School District
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School district officials are asing that Pehrson pay the district
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amentigating the elleged financial
discrepancies.

Pehrson resigned July 16.

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blood drawn for the test people, should fast, eating or drinking nothing – except water – for 14 hours.

Tests are significantly cheaper at the fair. The blood chemistry analysis is roughly a \$300 test. Owens said the tests are being done at cost; employees even donate their labor to process the tests.

It's hard on the hospital,

Owens said, but the service is valuable and often the only way people can check their health. It's also a way to let the community know the hos-pital is here, providing good service.

service.

Medicare and Medicaid do not pay for preventive screenings, Owens said, only "medical pacestries."

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"You have to be sick before the property of the

tors.
Last year, Owens said, 1,368 blood draws were done, with 150 draws on the Saturday of the fair alone. If the current pace is kept up, the lab will have about 1,500 draws this year, "which is wonderful."

State offers money

for youth camp

Alaska will pay each resident \$1,540 in annual dividend

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) – Alaska will pay established residents \$1,540.76 each this fall an amount \$310 less than last year because of the falling stock market, and officials warned that Alaska's unique oil dividend payment will continue to dwindle in years to come.

come.

The amount of the 2002 dividend was announced Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Alaska Permanent Fund Corp., which manages the \$21.8 billion investment fund

created from Alaska's oil riches. An estimated 591,537 Alaskans will receive a dividend check in October, compared to 586,052 who received the 2001 divi-dend.

dend.

The Permanent Fund was created by voters in 1976 as an investment account for royalties after oil was discovered on the

atter oil was discovered on the North Slope. The first dividend of \$1,000 was paid in 1982. Dividends essentially are paid to each Alaskan who has lived in the state for a year.

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - The state Department of Correction has offered the city \$400,000 to secure the old hospital annex for expan-

the old hospital annex for expansion of the prison work camp.

But St. Anthony officials are still considering the offer, which is contingent on the city donating to the state the part of the building that houses the current work camp operation.

"We've also asked the work camp to consider some in-kind labor to help us remodel the Forest Service building we're purchasing," city clerk Taci Stoddard said.

Oktoberfest offers food, drink and fun

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

RUPERT - People who visit the Rupert Square for Saurday's Oktiberfest should expect to hear plenty of music, smell the scents of German sausages, hamburgers, pizza and all sorts of other foods being cooked on site, nibble on cheese and meat products and sample alcoholic and non-alcoholic bev-erages.

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The Oktoberfest, sponsored by the recently formed Square Events Inc., begins at 11 a.m. and runs until 8 p.m. People who want to try the many varieties of beer and wine in the sampling area may do so from noon until 5 p.m.

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The Oktoberfest is designed to showcase regional microbreweries, wineries, meat producers and cheese plants. Several local homebrewers are expected to demonstrate how they make both wine and beer.

Musical entertainment will occur on the gazebo from 2 to 6 pm.

To enter the wine and beer sampling area, people must be

To enter the wine and beer sampling area, people must be 21 or older, and proof of identification will be required. A \$10 per-person fee will be assessed to get into that area. All the other Oktoberfest events are free.

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Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne proclaimed Saturday as "Vintners and Brewers Day." His proclamation points out that "wine and beer have been a part-of the American life and culture from the moment settlers first set foot on this country's soil... the founding fathers embraced wine making and brewing as a worth and noble profession, and studies by medical and health

organizations have concluded that beer and wine consumed in moderation has direct, positive benefits."

benefits."

Among the breweries and
wineries which will be represented are:

Rogue Brewing, Newport,
Ore, with Dead Guy Ale.

Watkins Distributing, Twin
Fall, with Budweiser and Bud
Light.

Magic Valley Distributing,
Twin Falls, with Alaskan Amber,
Grand Teton, Coors, Coors Light
and Deschutes.

Havden Beverage, Twin

Hayden Beverage, Twin Falls, with Fat Tire, brewed by the New Belgium Brewing Co. in Fort Collins, Colo., and several

Twin Falls Brewing Co.,
Twin Falls, with Fall Down
Brown and other beers.
BRJ Wine Cellars of Twin

Nouveaux Beverage of Sun Valley.

 Kerbs Oil, Burley, with a variety of wine and microbrews. Bitterroot Distributing.

Rupert Brewing Co.
 Juice, pop, bottled water and other non-alcoholic beverages will also be available.
 Musical entertainment

will also be available.

Musical inetertainment includes the Rupert trio of Dirk Weeks, Kirk Gorringe and Rick Bollar, who perform as the Snake River Paddle Co. They'll perform from 2 to 3 pm.

The Alpine Stielers German Band of Jerome takes the stage from 3 to 4 and 5 to 6 p.m. The group of about 10 people will entertain with "mostly polkas and waltres." They encourage the crowd to dance and promise to have dances geared to children.

Radio:

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voiced opinions about large dairies in radio advertisements. The radio spots drew more atten-tion when first Clear Channel Communications and then Lee Family Broadcasting dropped the advertisements. Adams did not refer to the refusal of the radio

refer to the refusal, of the radio stations to run the advertisements in his song, Maler said. Maier declined to release the complete lyrics of the parody. As a morning show host, Adams often gives his opinion and sometimes offends. "To a certain extent disc jockeys," Maier said. But he said Adams overstepped his bounds when he insulted Sierra Club members specifically rather than the actions of the organization. Many people called the radio station complaining about the song, Maier said.

"We're not in the business of trying to alienate people," he said.
Duane Reynolds, chairman of

trying to altenate people, assaid.

Duane Reynolds, chairman of the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra Club, was one of those who called, but not because he wanted Adams fired. Suspending a discokey for making an offensive remark seems a bit harsh, Reynolds said.

Though Reynolds didn't hear the song, he had heard complaints and wanted to find out what. Adams had said. Maier

explained the general tenor of the song but would not give Reynolds a copy of the words. "Since I wasn't privy to what was said, I don't know if the suspension was appropriate," Reynolds said. Reynolds objected more to the derisive use of the word "fairy, slang for a homosexual man." 'Idaho has had so much bad press nationwide about people who are racist or otherwise bigoted." Reynolds said. 'It makes Idaho look bad." Many people called the radio

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Many people called the radio station concerned that Adams had been fired, Maier said. During Adams's suspension sta-tion officials will try to establish a policy to correct the problem, then decide how to move for-ward, Maier Suth. has not tol-to-buy advertising spots from the buy advertising spots from the con-traction of the control of the con-traction of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control

buy advertising spots from the Horizon Broadcasting Group, Major said

Maier said.

The Sierra Club's Ken Midkiff had earlier said the group would air radio spots in the Mini-Cassia area. The Mini-Cassia stations have not received Sierra Club requests, said John Sellen of Lee Family Broadcasting in Burley.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magic valley.com.

mestigating the alleged financial micropancies. Pehrson resigned July 16, 16 Mr. of the work of the second officials iden't discuss his resignation until later. Ehesley amounced Aug. 14 district officials had uncovered irregionities in the district financial retords. Last month Chesley said the amount in dispute was about \$40,000. Orchestra _

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also, need to understand that not every child is going to be progressing at the same rate.

Beginning students meet three afternooms a week, Wednesday through Priday; The more experienced musicians meet during the other times of the week.

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The Times News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicval-

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and Gov. Kempthorne embraced
it, "said retiring Controller
Williams, who leaves office on
Friday to work for the software
company PeopleSoft. "I thought
that this committee should be
bipartisan. Our recommendations should be available no
matter who the next governor is
and Democrats need to be at
the table."
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Besides resolving the state's immediate fiscal problems, the group is charged, with setting state government priorities for the near 20 years, and enhancing government accessibility through technology.

The 'appointments show Kempthorne's definess at getting key people to work on his side, Boise State University professor Jim Weatherby said.

Besides potentially valuable, governmental solutions in the future; the committee gives

Beauce governmental solutions in the future, the committee gives Emphanem political cover now to defer questions about whether to raise saxes until after the election, Weatherby said.

"Governmental officials often call for the creation of commit-tees to take on major issues, but the extraordinary thing is that a group like this is convened so close to the election," Weatherby said.

Weatherby said.
But Kempthome probably will
not suffer from using an idea
first proposed by his opponent.
"As successful politicians
have done that throughout history, it's bad to plagiarize in
academic circles, but not in
political circles," Weatherby
said.

said.
Several state departments
and divisions will lend staff
assistance to the committee,
though the details of how the
committee will function have
yet to be worked out.
Weatherby said the key will
be whether the governor and
laymakers take the recommendations to heart; when the
Legislature convenes in early
fanuary.

Legislature commended in January.

"I think they will come up with funding recommendations. The question is how much influence they will have."

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Ex-UI cashier | Brady says Kempthome agrees to payback money

MOSCOW (AP) - A former University of Idaho cashier has agreed to pay back \$80,000 she allegedly embezzled while on the job

the job.
Kathy D. Adair also agreed
on Wednesday to spend up to
90 days in jail, remain on probation for up to 14 years and submit to unspecified treatment.

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The plea agreement must still
be accepted by 2nd District
Court Judge John Stegner.
Adair's attorney, John Judge
of Moscow, filed the proposed
plea agreement after his client
waived her right to a preliminary hearing.
Magistrate William Hamlett
accepted Adair's decision after
reminding her that she should
remain silent until the deal is
formerly struck at the district
court level.
"In short," said Hamlett,
"you ought to keep your mouth
shut and not say a word."

Judge also declined comment
after the hearing.
According to the proposed
plea agreement, Adair, of Viola,
will plead guilty to one count of
grand theft.
Lutch County

In return William Thomses

grand theft.

In return, Latah County
Prosecutor William Thompson
Jr. has agreed to ask that Adair
spend no more than 90 days in
the county jail.

Probation could be terminated prior to the 14-year maximum if full restitution is
made.

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Adair was a cashier in the
Office of Student Accounts. She
was fired in April after being
placed on administrative leave

An audit showed that \$112,256 in cash was missing.

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leave, talking about his unwaver-ing commitment to education, and that "we've increased educa-tion funding every year since I've been governor."

Kempthorne was campaigning in northern Idaho on Thursday, the eve of a major fund-raising event in Boise with Vice President Dick Cheney, OO officials said the event could raise \$100,000 for Kempthorne



misleads voters on education.

But Kempthorne campaign manager Jason Lehosit pointed out that no matter how you cut it, public schools: received \$812.6 million in state support for the 2000-2001 school year, \$845.2 million for the current school year. "Figures don't lie," Lehosit said.

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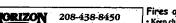
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"Figures don't lie," Lehosit said.
"All that matters is how much money education spent, and those are the numbers. They spent more than they did the

year betore, and more suchess."
But Brady, the Idaho Falls newspaper publisher, concentrated on the fact that Kempthorne and the Republican Legislative majority gladly claimed credit 18 months ago when they approved \$868.4 million in state support for schools, an increase of more than \$50 million.



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Huge blaze threatens mountain village

MOUNTSALDY VILLAGE, Callif-(AP) - Firefighters prepared defenses Thursday as a 1,500-acre widdire burning above Los Angeles' eastern foothill suburbs moved toward Shis community high in the San Sabriel Mountains.

The so-called Williams Fire, one of two major California widdires, remained a risk to suburbs pressed against the south edge of Angeles National Forest but was moving to the northeast, focusing the danger on the village more than 4,000 feet up Moint Beldy.

"We are at the top of the chimny," said Capt. Jim William, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Capt. The will be supported to defend homes and businesses.

Flames were at the bottom of a canyon within two miles of the village, where only about 80 of its 900 fulltime residents remained. Air tankers regularly rumbled overhead on sorties to bomb distant flames with retardaria and water.

"Tim inervous," said resident

"I'm nervous," said resident Ralph Burleson, 54. "I don't want



to lose my house. I'm an impatient person, and it's hard for me to sit through something like this." Eleven-year resident Michelle

Olson said she did not intend to comply with plans by sheriff's deputies to sweep the village later in the day to urge a final evacua-

You can drag my smoldering carcass out, but you're not going to take me out of my home.'

> - Michelle Olson, Mount Baldy Village

tion. "You can drag my smoldering carcass out, but you're not going to take me cut of my home; as said, adding, "You have to have a said, adding, "You have to have to the control of the

Activists sue over Utah drilling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Conservationists worried about—
oil drilling near-one-of-Utah's most identifiable landmarks have filed a lawsuit to stop an exploration project in southern Utah.

The area in question is known—
as "Yellow Cat." It's ion Bureau of Land Management property, about 10 miles from the border of Arches National Park, home to

Delicate Arch, the sandstone
landform depicted on some Utah
license plates.
The BLM property, east of the
national park, has been open to
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Former WorldCom exec pleads guilty, says he was following orders



NEW YORK - WorldCom's former controller pleaded gullty to
securities fraud Thursday, saying
he was told by "senior managment" to falsify
tecords in what
became the
largest corporate accounting
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David Myers

Judge Richard
add to waive his right to be indireed to waive his right to be indireed mission of gullt in the multibillon-dollar scandal.

Prosecutions say Myers and

lion-dollar scandal.

Prosecutors say Myers and Scott Sullivan, the former chief financial officer at WorldCom, directed employees to falsify balance sheets to hide more than \$3.8 billion in expenses. The deception enabled WorldCom to report a profit when it was actually losing money, according to regulators.

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Myers faces up to 10 years on the most serious charge.

WorldCom, which owns the mation's No. 2 long-distance telephone company MCI, became the biggest corporate bankruptcy in U.S. history in July.

Report: Merrill Lynch worker will testify in Stewart case

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NEW YORK - An assistant at
Merrill Lynch & Co. has agreed
to plead guilty to a misdemeanor
and testify against Martha
Stewart in a federal investigation
into sales of imClone stock, The
Wall Street Journal reported in
Thursday's editions.
Prosecutors had sought rolling assistant, Douglas
Faneuil, with a felony of making
false statements to investigators
but agreed to a misdemeanor in
exchange for his cooperation, the
newspaper said.
Merrill Lynch handled
Stewart's sale of nearly 4,000
ImClone shares in late
December, shortly before the

Stewart's sale of nearly 4,000 ImClone shares in late December, shortly before the company announced that federal regulators would not review the company's cancer drug, Erbitux. ImClone founder Samuel Waksal has been accused of using his knowledge of the FDA's impending announcement to tip off his friends, including home decor maven Stewart.

House tries to limit damages

House tries to limit damages in medical malpractice suits WASHINGTON - Responding to physicians' complaints that insurance rates are driving them out of business, the House passed a measure that would limit malpractice awards to patients injured by their doctors.

The bill passed 217-203 on Thursday, Debate was emotional as Democrats and Republicans traded barbs over whose proposals would best help patients faced with doctor shortages or rising health costs.

"We are very close to Americans dying because they

rising health costs.

"We are very close to
Americans dying because they
can't get emergency care, and
the quality of our health care system deteriorating across the
board," said Rep. Jim
Greenwood, R.Pa., the measure's

But Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones, D-Ohio, said Republicans had offered a bill that does noth-ing to help patients. "People

Nation in brief

faced with a devastating plague that would wipe out genera-

dents turned up drunk at a home-coming party. Five of the 600 students at last Friday night's dance were taken to hospitals. All have recovered. Principal John Klemme, who called police to the party, banned school dances until school officials felt sure that the students in the affluent New York City, suburb wouldn't mis-behave.

Students arrive drunk, so school bans dances SCARSDALE, N.Y. - School dances at Scarsdale High have been banned after about 200 stu-dents turned up drunk at a home-

aren't going to get any better health care because of this bill," Tubbs Jones said. It is unlikely the bill will be, acted on by the Democratic-con-trolled Senate, which has already rejected a similar measure.

Judge denies class action

for patients, OKs doctors
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for patients, OKa doctors

MIAMI - A judge ruled
Thursday that millions of managed care patients cannot sue
their insurers in a single nationwide lawsuit. But he gave about
600,000 doctors the go-ahead to
pursue a class-action case against
the industry.

The ruling virtually wipes out a
colossal lawsuit covering an estimated 145 million patients. The
patients accused the managed
care industry of skimping on care
by making decisions based on the
bottom line rather than good
medicine.

medicine.

U.S. District Judge Federico
Moreno scheduled a trial for next
May on the doctors' racketeering
suit. The doctors complain that
they are routinely shortchanged
by managed care.

Survey: Sexual Intercourse among teens is declining

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WASHINGTON - Sexual intercourse among high school students has dropped significantly
in the past decade, a federal
health survey reported
Thursday.
The number of teens who
remained virgins rose 16 percent in the past decade. In 2001,
virgins outnumbered those who
say they have had intercourse
54 percent to 46 percent. In
1991, the ratio was just the
opposite.

opposite.

The number of students who have had at least four sex parthave had at least four sex part-ners dropped 24 percent, accord-ing to studies just released by the U.S. Centers for Disease. Control and Prevention. In 2001, only 1 in 7 teens - or 14 percent -had had at least four sex part-ners, down from 19 percent in 1991.

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"This is good news. However, there are still too many kids that are at risk," said Laura Kann, research chief for the CDC's divi-sion of adolescent and school health, and a co-author of the study. "At least kids are heading in the right direction."

Actors join Bill Clinton to fight AIDS in Africa

Actors Join Bill Climan

to fight AIDS in Africa

KIGALI, Rwanda - They make
an unlikely troika: Oscar-winning
afor Kevin Spacey, comedian

President Bill Climan

But they're united in their
cause of fighting AIDS and
encouraging economic development in Africa.

'Climton, Spacey and Tucker are
on a five-day tour of Chana,
Nigeria, Rwanda, Mozambique
and South Africa; they head back
to the United States on Sunday.

On his first trip to Africa,
Spacey despaired at the ravages
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"HIV/AIDS is the single most
important issue facing the world
doday," the actor said
Wednesday. "If we don't begin to
tackle this one, then it doesn't
much matter what else, we try to
do because we are going to be

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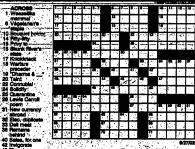


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Feen thinks curfew is too early to have fun

DEAR ABRY: I am a 15-yearold girl about to start my sophomore year-in high school. I playsports; help our with choresaround the house, and tend to my
little siters after school until
Mom gets home from work.

Tre always tried to live up to
everyone else's expectations of
me, because I don't want to let
surgone down.

I now want to start dating and
hanging out with school friends
and go to parties. I don't intend
to be willer! Just want to have
and go to parties. I don't intend
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The problem is my mon is
strict about my curfew - 11
o'clock. I have asked for midnight, but she thinks that's too
late for me to be out. I have
friends younger than me who
have midnight curfews.

Mom tells me she doesn't want
me to make the same misakes she
made. But how will I learn about
life if I can't experience things for
myself? I'm smarter than she realites. I know right from wrong. I

DEAR ABBY Abigali VanBuren

think I'm old enough to find out who I am. Abby, do you think I'm asking too much? — WANTING TO GROW UP

-WANTING TO GROW UP
IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR WANTING: Whether
you're asking too much depends
on the kind of dates you have in
mind. If you're going out with
groups of friends - and it's supervised - 11 o'clock is fine for a 15year-old. If you continue to be as
responsible as you are, renegoriate the curfew when you turn 16.

DEAR ABBY: Before our wedding, my mother-in-law offered to purchase a set of sterling silver flatware for her son and me as

our gift. She instructed us to resister the pattern we selected and said she'd buy the set.

Two weeks prior to our wedding, my in-laws came to visit and rought our wedding gift with them. Imagine my shock when I opened he box and found a totally different set than the one we had chosen!

Without thinking, I sald, "Oh, this isn't the silver we picked!"
My mother-in-law replied that her selection was better.

I want to exchange the set for the one my fiance and I wanted in the first place. My husband says to drop the subject, unless I want his mom to comment about it every time we sit down for a meal together.

This has become a bone of contention between my new hus-

tention between my new hus-band and me. Does his mom have the right to wield that kind of control over us, Abby? What should I do?

- MAD AT HIS MOM IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR MAD: Your mother-lighaw has the right to wield that kind of control only if her son and you allow her to. What she did may have been well-intended, but it came across as insensitive and heavy-handed. It's time for you and your husband to have a talk with his mother and tell her that while you appreciate her gift, you chose the pattern you selected for a reason. You both liked it. And while she may prefer the pattern she selected, she is not the person who is going to have to live with it. Therefore the sliver ig being exchanged for the one you prefer.

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you to back you up on this, and you can tell him I said so.

Monkeys raise eyebrows to show questioning attitude

You know how yet raise your eyebrows to show a questioning attitude? Monkeys do it, too. Q. Among the larger animals on earth, which are the most numerous?

A. Humans. And they're getting

numerouser and numerouser. The Church in the Middle Ages

forbade Christians to lend money for interest. In Virginia, a club of widows and widowers wanted to throw a dance to build membership, but only for other widows and widowers. They didn't want unqualified folks, no matter how lonely, showing up. So they required

each arrival to show the death certificate of the dead spouse at the door. Naturalists who trap birds for the sake of science say the most difficult to catch is the cardinal. Will Rogers, who said so much, also said, "Thank God we don't get all the government we pay for."



Leo will see hopes fulfilled

FIF SEPTEMBER 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have EIF SEPTEMBER 27TH IS
FOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have
humanitarian instincts, usually
ide with the underdog. You are
formantic, and life for you without
love is no life at all. You have the
ability to "make things happen."
Aries, Libra persons, play active
roles in your life. You make
fomestic adjustment in November
and will be happier as result.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Snap par of emotional lethargy. You will guide vibrations of personality ind sex appeal. You will be in love and be loved. Gemini, Virgo and Sagitarius will play amazing roles. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Cou find ways of earning money at home. What you possess is saluable; don't overlook the obvi-dus. Libra, Scorpio and another raurus figure in scenario. Lucky himber is 6. GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Judgment, intuition on target; pu will be at right place at spe-Gal moment almost effortlessly. Maintain aura of mystery, don't Maintain aura of mystery, don't

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
tention revolves around home,
curity; and marital status.
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ction, motivation. CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): fou make numerous contacts, yill play featured role in social athering. Your creative qualities will be recognized; some people yill be envious. Sagittarius fig-

will be recognized; some people will be recognized; some people yill be drawious. Sagitarius fig-free prominently.

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WORLD

Russian republic holds day of mourning for avalanche victims

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP)

- Church bells tolled in unison
Thursday across the Russian republic of North Ossedia to mark
a day of mourning for dozens of people believed killed when a giant chunk of ice broke off a Caucasus Mountain peak and roared down the mountainside Sent. 20.

Caucissis muontainside Sept. 20.

The 500 rescuers picking through the disaster zone - a thick, swampy mass of ice, mud, fallen trees and rocks - have recovered only 12 bodies. But officials fear that as many as 150 people may have been caught in Friday's avalanche, and they hold little hope of finding anyone alive. The official number of missing people was 99 as of Wednesday, North Ossecia's Emergency Situations Ministry said.

Disaster heats up debate on warming

Los Angeles Times

The entombment of a Russian village under 3 million tons of ice and mud from a collapsing glacier is a sign of the gradual yet vast limatic changes sweeping the world's mountainous regions, sci-

world's mountainous regions, scientists say.

Researchers maintain that the avalanche is part of a subtle chain of events that have transformed once-frozen mountains and is altering the course of nearby human settlements in unperceted, and sometimes disastrous, ways. The changes often have been difficult to perceive, both because they have taken place over such a long period of time and their effects are not always clear - some regions have always clear - some regions have become colder, even as others

always clear - some regions have become colder, even as others warm.

But scientists say there is little question that a world of ice is in flux.

Glacier National Park in Montana has lost more than 100 glaciers during the last century, vanished into a slow drip of runolf. In Venezuela, only two glaciers remain where there were six 30 years ago. In Tanzania's Mt. Kilimanjaro, about 75 percent of the glacier has retreated, leaving some to suggest that Ernest Hemingway's famous "Snows of Kilimanjaro" will exist only in literature in about a decade. Environmental Program completed a Himalayan glacier survey this summer that found dozens of mountain lakes in Nepal and Bhutan so swollen from melting glaciers that they could burst in the next few years inundating villages throughout the region.

"I don't think we fully under-

could burst in the next few years, inundating villages throughout the region.

"I don't think we fully understand the full extent of these impacts, but I'm convinced they're happening," said Tony Prato, an ecological economist at the University of Missouri. The human toll has been largely overlooked in the debate over global warming. Much of the attention that has been paid to climate change has focused on the Arctic and Antarctic, regions vulnerable to temperature change but sparsely populated. The Russian disaster and growing changes throughout the world's culmate is beginning to affect areas much loser to home of the most rapid change of the century – seven of the last 10 years were the warmest on record.

"We have to start looking at the human dimension," said

record. We have to start looking at the human dimension," said Alton C. Byers, a mountain geographer who studies human effect on the Himalayas and Andes. "There are many unanticipated hardships for the future."

Explosives turn up on Moroccan iet

PARIS (AP) - Explosives of the same type as found on alleged shoe bomber Richard Reid were discovered on a Moroccan jet after passengers left the flight at an airport in elstern France, authorities said Tunrsday.

elet the light at an airport in elastern France, authorities said Thursday.

There was no detonator attached to the 3.5 ounces of explosives discovered in the passenger section of a Royal Air Marco airplane on Wednesday night after it landed at the MetroAncy-Loranine airport, according to police.



Among those teared dead were popular Russian actor-director Sergai Bodrov Jr., who was shoot-ing a movie in the region. In addi-tion to Bodrov, 48 people from his film crew and local support staff were missing, officials said. "The collapse of the glacier ... became a misfortune not only for

North Ossetia but for all of Russia," North Ossetia President Alexander Dzasokhov told mourners during a special gov-

mourners uning a seriment session.

Dzasokhov's speech was followed by a minute of silence, and traffic temporarily stopped in the North Ossetian capital, Vladikavkaz, 937 miles southeast

Vladikavknz, 937 miles soumens of Moscow.
Shopkeepers draped black bands on the republic's white, yellow and red flag, and concert nalls canceled scheduled performances. Television broadcasters were encouraged to revise their programming to keep light entertainment off the air.
Earlier Thursday, relatives and friends filled Russian Orthodox and Armenian churches for special mourning services.



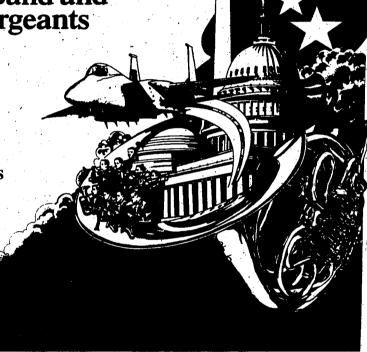
Madina Pukhova, left, who lost her husband in the avalanche, cries as she looks at the place when Karmadon was in Karmadon Gorge, 16 miles southwest of Vladikavkaz, southern Russia, Tuesday. where the village of Nizhny





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In motion

Mexico's Ballet Gran olkiorico will open the agic Valley Arts on Tour Son Monday night with a seriomance in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts nter auditorium in Twin



Brass tacks

The Boston Brass will kick off the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season Monday night with a concert in Burley's King Center.



Endless summer

The Beach Boys - and these days, it's the Mike Love version of the legendary band will play Boise State University Pavilion Sunday night.



Gravity

The Canadian alt-rock quartet Our Lady Peace will play Salt Lake's City's Utah State Fairpark Saturday, along with Face to Face, Goldfinger,

That '50s sound



Mount Harrison Foundation reprises 'Taffetas'

f you go ...

What: The Mount Harrison Hartings Potentiation will pres The Talleton be re: King Fine Arts Center,

: Tonight and Saturday and

Oct. 4-5, 8 p.m.

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• How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the door or at the Times-News Burley office; Wetch Music and the Book Pizza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert.

BURLEY Don't miss the chance to go back in time with The Taffetas, a concert-within-play featuring four local moms whose voices blend together like butter and sugar.

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation production, which opens tonight at the King Center, was first performed by the four women last fall and brought back by popular demand.

women last ran and orong to by popular demand.
"This is probably our farewell performance," said Julene Thurston, who plays Donna. After

last fall's production, the quartet took the show on the road to Salt Lake City; Spokane, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

And what makes the musical magical is the way the women's voices sound together according. "They blend very, very well, and they do things the way I want," Hale said. "We did the show (last fall) because we knew whad the talent."

The foursome had been singing together, for about four years in a local music group Soft Touch, Peggy Harris, who plays Peggy in the show, says that's what made

the difference.
"Our blend is almost second nature," she said. "We have such a great time. It's made the four of us really feel like sister.

The premise of the show is simple. The Taffensa, a singing group of four sisters from Muncie, Ind., hopes to catch its big break—and the attention of Ed Sullivan—during an appearance on a relevision.

the attention of Ed Sullivan – dur-ing an appearance on a television show called "Spotlight on Mussic." Conceived by composer Rick Lewis in 1987, "The Taffetas" ran for 165 performance at New York's Cherry Lane Theater in 1989 and has been performed worldwide ever since.

It features a collection of hits ranging from "Mr. Sandman" to "Johnny Angel" bringing back fond memories of a long-lost time and sound. The four Taffetas represent more than doe-wop harmony; they embody a simple age of teen romance and innocent dreams of stardom.

Between the four local singers, they have 22 children and all four chose motherhood over the performing arts.

Now they're getting their chance.
"I have always really wanted to

chance.
"I have always really wanted to
do this, but I couldn't leave my
kids," Harris said.

Rarely-performed Copland opera comes to Ketchum

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Idaho audiences will get a rare opportunity to see American opera when Aaron copland's "The Tender Land" takes the stage tonight and saturday.

Copland's "The Tender Land" takes the stage tonight and Saturday.

The partially staged production, featuring three up andiction, featuring three up andiction, featuring three up andiction of the stage of the stag

someone who's afraid of opera," added Producing Director Amy Wigstrom, director of performing arts at the Sun Valley Center.

Wigstrom, director of performing arts at the Sun Valley Center.

"Usually when you think of opera, you think of something laking place in another language in another entury laking place in another language in another entury in the same like musical theaters more like musical theaters something done in folksy style in English so you can sing it with characters close enough to sin time that we can relate to them."

The opera was written for television. But, as is often the case with proposed TV projects, the concept ended up in File 13 for premiered at New York City Open in 1534.

To pland you produced and yet so easy to produce because it's not written for grand opera. It's meant to be scaled down," Wigstrom said.

Copland, who died in 1990 at the age of 90, is widely concerned to be, along with Duke Ellington, the greatest American composer of the 20th century.

"The Tende Land" involves a "The Tende Land" involves.

American composes, century, "The Tender Land" involves a young woman named Laurie

who is just about to graduate from high school - a big deal to a Midwestern farm family of the 1930s. The night before graduation two drifters come through town looking for work.

It's love at first sight for Laurie and one of the young a tumor spreads that someone has been molesting some farm girls and suspicion immediately focuses- on the drifters. Their decision to leave prompts Laurie to contemplate her own tuture away from the family farm for the first time.

The open features hoedowns, fiddle music and other vivacious, sometimes nostalgic music that conveys the image of an American landscape fuself described it as "wery plain" music "with a colloquial flavor." One of the songs, "Stomp Your Foot Upon the Floor" creates the musical allusion of a barn dance that demonstrates sounds of the land and its wide open starry settings.

Seattle-based soprano Amy Bils, who has performed with the Forland Opera, Washington East Opera and Seattle Civic

Light Opera, will sing the role of Laurie. Tenor Wesley Rogers, who has performed with Seath opera, Opera Memphis and West opera Seath of the Seath opera Seath opera Seath operas as "Billy Budd," "Madame Butterfly" and "The Marriage of Figaro" will opera and Sarasora Opera, will play the other drifter. Kathleen Lane, associate professor of voice at Idaho State University, will play Ma and Shawnee Brew, as sixth grader at The Community School, will play the other operations of the seath operations of the s

Community School, will play the younger daughter.
R.L. Rowsey, who conducted national tours of "Gypsy," "Kiss of the Spiderwoman" affidder on the Roof" will serve as music director. Leslie Halla, formerly with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, will be stage director. Leslie will be a chorus of the chicago, will be stage director. The opera is a collaboration between Sun Valley Center and Sun Valley Opera Company.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.



If you go ...

What: "The Tender Land," a 90-minute pertially staged opera by Brooklyn composer Aaron Copland, will be presented this weekend.

Where: Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, Ketchum.
When: Tonight at 8 and Saturday at 3 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are

How much; Tickets, which are \$10 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$15 for non-members, are evallable by phoning 726-9491 or online at http://www.sunvalleycenter.org.
 Children 18 and under will be admitted free.

The 10th Thousand Springs Festival will start on Saturday

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grown in reputation, and we are very excited about the artists we have this year," said Geri Oriohmino, the festival's coordi-nator." It offers art lovers of

Idaho the chance to enjoy some of the state's finest artists in a beautiful island setting." About 85 Idaho artists will dis-play their work Saturday from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It includes fiber, glass, jeweiry, paintings, photog-raphy, pottery, metal sculpture and mixed media.

and mixed media.

Live music will be offered
throughout the weekend. Food
specialities will include trout and
barbecue pork sandwiches.

A new booth – "For Kids Only"
– we feature donated art objects
that only children are allowed to

buy.
Horse and wagon rides will be available and storytellers will weave historic tales throughout the weekend. Nature walks, live

bird and reptile displays and cance rides will also be offered. The festival takes place on the 75-acre island portion of the Conservancy's Thousand Springs

Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

"This is a special island, with an interesting history and unique ecology," said Matt Miller, director of communications for The Nature Conservancy of Idaho.
"We hope that, as people enjoy the festival, they also take time to learn about the work the Conservancy is doin, to protect plants, animals and natural communities along the Snake River."

Riders in the Sky will play in Jackpot this weekend



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

and Sunday
Riders in the Sky will do two
shows a night at Cactus Petes
Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices
for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at
\$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99
tonight and Sunday. Tickets for
the 11 p.m. cockiail show are \$10
on Saturday and \$7.50 on tonight
and Sunday. For reservations and
information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday

Country Classics Band will play from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

C & R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Oct. 8 - Utah

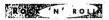


and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Oct. 26 - Bolse

George Strait and Jo Dee Messina will perform in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$49.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Select A Seat at (208) 426-1765, online at http://www.ids-hotickets.com, or at Paul's Market in Halley of Albertson's in Twin Falls.

The Bellamy Brothers will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13°, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.



Tonight - Boise

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Sick of it All and Blood for
Blood will perform at Old Boise
Live at Sixth and Main at 6 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$10, can
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketwelb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Cold Shot will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Bivd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to T a.m. at The Office Lounge, 118 B Idaho St., Paul. Cover charge is \$2;

Saturday – Bolse
Garratt Wilkin and the
Parrotheads, a
Jimmy Buffet
Tribute Band, will Jimmy Buffet
Tribute Band, will
perform at the Big
Easy Concert
House at 8 p.m.,
Tickets, which are
\$11, can be

reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight and

Tonight and Saturday – Utah Hell's Belles will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 pm. Ticket, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Saturday – Utah

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Our Lady Peace, Unwritten
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Reel Big Fish and Custom will
perform at Salt Lake City's Utah
State Fairpark at noon. Tickets,
which are \$16, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 883TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is
located at 155 North 1000 West.

Sunday - Bolse

Sunday – Boise

The Beach Boys will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

Wednesday - Utah

Queens of the Stone Age will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200

Wednesday - Utah

The Moody Suzukis will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved, by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300; South 1249 East

The Grass Roots will do two shows: night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99

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Southern, Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joe's in Thickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Oct. 10 - Boise

Snapcase and Boy Sets Fire will play Sixth & Main at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-\$27, oilline at http://www.tick-fweb.com, or at Atkinson's briten in Ketchum.

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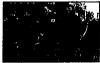
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Oct. 16 - Utah

Everclear will perform at Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix ar (800) 888-TDCX.

Oct. 17 - Litah

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The Strokes will perform at
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Oct. 17-18 - Utah

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Young Dubliners will perform
at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club
at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which
are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 18 - Boise

The Strokes will play the Big asy Concert House at 7 p.m. ickets, which are \$21, are avail-ble by phoning (800) 965-4827, nline at http://www.ticket



web.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 18 - Utah

Quiet Riot will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Oct. 19 - Utah

Drive-by Truckers will perform at Salt Lake City's Wyndham Hotel at 10 p.m. Tickers, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wyndham Hotel is located at 215 West South Temple.

Oct. 19 - Utah

Creed and Sevendust will perform at Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$3.50 and \$45.50, cm be reserved by phoning (801) 325-5EAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301.West South Temple.

Oct. 20 - Boise

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Creed and Sevendust will play
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Nov. 5 - Utah

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Nov. 8 - Boise

No Doubt, Garbage and Distillers will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, are available by phoning (800) 965-

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Nov. 12 - Utah

O.A.R. will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West

Nov. 16 - Utah

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Oct. 11-12 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present Hector Berlioz's "Haroid in Italy," 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets,

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The Magic Valley Symphony will open its season with a con-

cert features Youth Soloist Audition winners, 8 p.m., College of Southern-Idaho Fine. Arti-Center auditorium, Twin Falls: Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, 56 for seniors and \$4 for students, are on sale at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store,

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Utah Symphony will perform
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Nov. 18 - Utah

Pianist Yefim Bronfman will perform in Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787.

Nov. 19

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Pinnist Johann Vargas will play Tchaikovsky's Piano Connerto No. 1 with the Magic Valley Symphony at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin falls. Tickets, which are S7 for regular admission, 56 for semiors and 54 for students, are on sale at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead and Bilp Printers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Nov. 22-23 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Kevin Puts' Symphony No. 2 and music by Debussy and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by

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Tuesday - Utah

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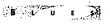
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Oct. 18-19 - Utah

Mariachi Cobre will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 26 - Utah

Enrique Iglesias will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 730 p.m. For ticket infor-mation, call the Delta Center box office at (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.





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Monday - Utah

Omar & The Howlers will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 15 - Illah

Ray Charles will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is locat-ed 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 1 - Utah

Mauric John Vaughn will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 5 pm. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 88-TIXX. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt-Lake City; take Interstate 180 to Exit 104.

Nov. 2 - Utah

Keb Mo will perform in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, \$22 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Nov. 3 - Boise

Keb Mo will play the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, are available by phon-ing (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com; or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located

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Oct. 11 – Idaho Falls

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La Bottine Souriante will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8

Jan. Tickers, which are \$18, can
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\$22-0471. The Colonial Theater is
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Nov. 3 – Bolse

Vanessa Cariton and Ben Lee Fill sing at the Big Easy Concert Jouse at 730 p.m. Tickets, which the \$15, are available by phoning 1800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketveb.com, or at Yukinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is

a Nov. 5

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. of the Big Wood in Ketchum, the opening event of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

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Nov. 11
George Winston will perform in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in the Tollege of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m., a Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert. Tickers, which are \$14 for adults, \$10 for students and children. Tickers outlets include Everybody's Business, Kur? Pharmacy and Hailmark, Crowley's Old Time Sode Pharmacy and Hailmark, Crowley's Old Time Sode Tountain, be Magic Valley Arts Council, Say Moor Drug in Buhl, Actere's Rowers in Jerome, the Centers and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

Nov. 13 - Utah

Winston will perform at 7 p. ms. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$13, \$22 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning Art. Tix at (801), 3852787, Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Elizabeth Von Trapp sing at 730 pm. in Roper Audiorium in Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Community Concerts performance. Season tickets are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.36 for students and \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more schoolaged child. For information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Tickets to individual concerts will be sold on a space-eavailable basis at the door. They're \$15. Elizabeth Von Trapp sing at 30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium in

Nov. 17

will perform at 7 p.m. in Our Lady, of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, a Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Arts Series concert. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning 726-9491.

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ne Newton will play at 8

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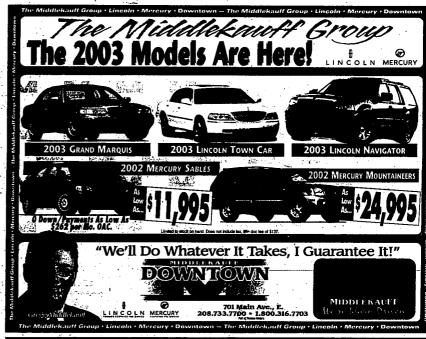
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couple of Milanese runway models. Directed by Thai newcomer
Kaos and written by Alan
McElroy, the film brings the two
stars together by way of all the
susual rogue-agent complications
and adoory of a plot twist: Sever
is a member of something called
the Orphan Class, Chinese girls
who, instead of being adopted by
the part of the complications
and presumably did not vet the
script. Ecks and Sever are supposed to be enemies but seem on
triendly enough terms to have
coordinated their matching,
wardrobes of black on black, with
a few accents of color. They both
look great when running, shooting
guns, sailing through the air,
shooting guns, riding his and her
motorycles - activities that essentially sum up most of the action
and plot, and, along with the usual
foreign-market concerns, help
explain why neither does much
talking. (1:26. R, for strong violence.)

'The Banger Sisters'

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A practiced piece of Hollywood hokum, way too calculated and contrived, especially for a film that nominally celebrates the chaos and creativity of the 1960s. It's the Gericol version that is being presented here, the comfy equivalent of a pair of leans with an order of the control o

'Barbershop'

A warm and wise comedy, often uproarious but with an underlying



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The Bourne Identity

A tiptop sprinings thriller sincring Matt Damon takes the crackerjack premise of Robert
Ludlum's 1980 novel about an
amnesiae spy and runs, with it. In
director Doug Eiman's hands, this
potentially overly familiar scenario takes on unexpected
sparkle. He is so good at the
mechanics of action that they
don't feel like prechamics, and he
out feel like prechamics, and he
but low-key line readings to infuse
a sense of reality onto these proceedings, to make this a character
driven story about young people
we might know caught in a situa-

Brian Cox, Julia Stiles and Owen. (1:58. PG-13, for vio and some language.)

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Adam Thomas Anderegg's adapation of Jack Weyland's novel
about the romance between a
Mormon and a Gentile in Salt
Lake City. With Heather Beers
and Jeremy Elliott. Rated PG.

'City by the Sea'

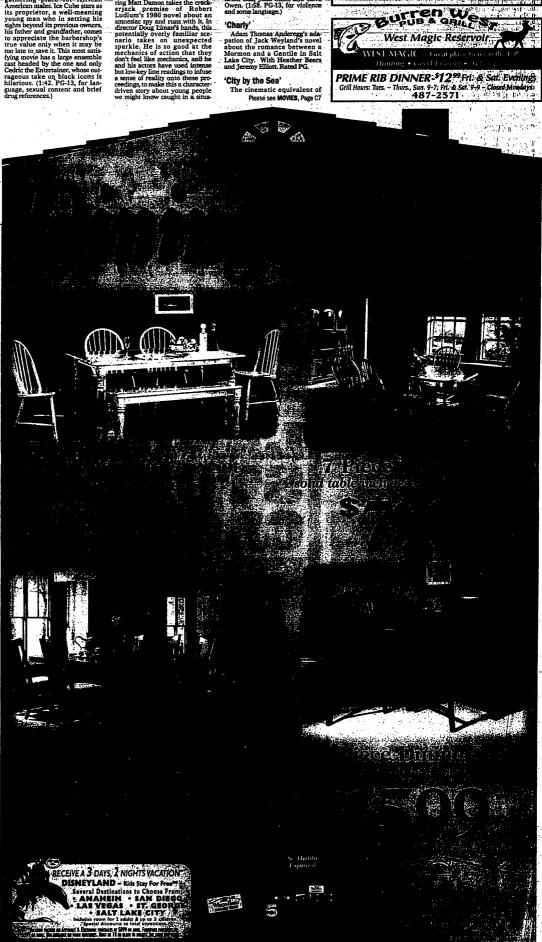
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'Lilo & Stitch'

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Brooks is the daughter of Joan Irail of Grandview. She graduated from Glemis Ferry High School in 1996 and graduated from the University of Idaho with a backer of science degree in agricultural annual annual

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Swimfan, Odyssey The Trapped, Twin Cinema Tuxedo, Twin Cinema Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost reams, Shoahone Showhouse involved ideas about allemation and voyeurism for an eruption of violence, then tags on some non-sense about marital fidelity that indicates that while his influences include Stanley Kubrick and Michael Powell, he's also taking notes from Adrian Lyne. With Connie Nielsen, Michael Vartan, Gary Cole and Ring Lagalle. [138. R, for sexual conjects, and language.]

'Signs'

spunky, spirited fashion. PG (mild-ly scary sci-fi stuff)

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'

Nia Vardalos' autobiographical ne woman stage play about growing up Greek is transfigured into a ing up Greek is transfigured into a mushy, overcoked ethnic comedy with culture, clash jelesa y hopes greek and the comedy of th

'One Hour Photo'

ENGAGEMENT

'One Hour Photo'
A horior inory about, a soft-spoken psychotic looking for love in all the wrong places. Robin
Williams' new film is certainly
more dowhear than many of the
actor's earlier works, even if ir's
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of Patch Adams, 'Jakob the Liar
and 'Bicentennial Man,' All too
predictably, as if obeying some
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Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix, Rory Culkin and Abigail Breslin. (1:47. PG-13, for some frightening

Spy Kids 2: The Island

'Spy Kids 2: The Island
Of Lost Dreams'
Following the disarmingly clever and successful 'Spy Kids'
with a sequel that's almost as sood, Robert Rodriguez is proving innself to be perhaps the most gifted maker of live-action family adventure films around. Though it's longer and more elaborate than it needs to be, 'Island of Lost Dreams' shares its predecessor's smart but relaxed sense of humor, a sophisticated imagination and the ability to be sharp and playful without being malicious. With Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino and Steve Ruscemi (1:40, PG, for action sequences and brief rude humor.)

'Stealing Harvard'

'Stealing Harvard'
Dreadful numskull comedy
about a timid guy (Jason Lee) who
turns to his weirdo pal (Tom
Green) to get his hands on \$30,000
tu uphold a long-forgonten promise
to his niece to send her to college.
This propels them on a series of
lame and uninspired shenanigans.
With Lealie Mann, Megan
Mullally, Dennis Farina. (1:23, PG13, for crude and sexual humor,
language and drug references.)

'Sweet Home Alabama'

weet Home Alabama'
Reese Witherspoon stars as a
New York-based fashion designer
whose glamorous life is complicaed by her redneck past, which
includes a husband. With Josh
Lucas, Patrick Dempsey, Fred
Ward, Mary Kay Place and
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'Swimfan'

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Ripped from the pages of the
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Bim' handbook, the thrill-less
thriller is as dumb as it gets.
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his girliffend. The latter turks out
to be psycho. (She has a fatal
attraction.) Add pet bunny. Stir.

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With Jesse Bradford, Erika Christensen and Shiri Appleby. Directed by John Polson. (1:24. PG-13, for mature thematic ele-ments, sexual content, disturbing images and language.)

'The Tuxedo'

His boss' formal west transforms chauffeur Jackie Chan into a trouble-prone secret agent. Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jason Isaacs, Debi Mazar co-star. Directed by Kevin Donovan.

'XXX'

With a star named Vin Diesel' and a title like this, the last thing you'd think this James-Bond-for-the-extreme-sports-generation enterprise would do is take itself too seriously, but that seems to be what's happened. Impressions crethe extrement that seems to be enterprise would do is used to seriously, but that seems to be what's happened. Impressions created by advertising notwithstanding, fun is something that film surprisingly lacks. With Samuel L. Jackson and Asia Argento. (1:53. PG-13 for violence, nonstop action sequences, sensuality, drug con-



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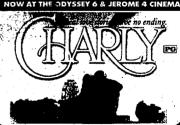
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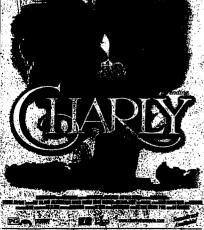


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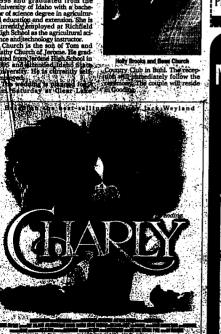


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... the mystery of what happened on that boat may die with him.

-Andrew Black, a pokesman for the FBI, on the decision to take Kerim Williams off life-support machines. Williams is the brother and the main suspect in the disappearance of former NBA player Bison Dele

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College baseball

Triple Play at CSI, 6 p.m. High school volleyball Magic Valley Christian at Bliss,

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Filer at Twin Falls Christian
Academy, 4:30 p.m.

High school boys soccer Magic Valley Christian at Bliss,

5 p.m. Filer at Twin Falls Christian, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin boosters host caravan to Jerome

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Bruin boosters are asking all students, parents and school supporters to join an auto caravan to Jerome tonight. The caravan will exit the Twin Falls west parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

'Smush' Parker signs with Cavallers

with Cavallers

CLEVELAND Former College of Southern Idaho point guard William "Smush" Parker, las signed a non-guaranteed contract with the Cleveland Cavallers, the team announced. Parker, 21, played during the 1999-2000 season with the Golden Eagles, averaging 11.7 points and 60 assists while leading the team in steals with 84. He was dismissed from the team in February, 2000 for violating a team rule and transferred to Fordham University, where he averaged 16-5 points, 4-4 rebounds and 4-5 assists in 28 games as a sophomore last season.

The Cavallers also signed forward Matt Barnes.

Twosome leads field at 2002 idaho Open

SUN VALLEY - Jay Hunter and Chad Fribley share the lead after the second round of the 2002 Pepsi Idaho Open Thursday at Elkhorn Golf Club in Sun Valley.

at: Elkhorn Goil Club in July Willey.
Hunter shot a secondround Side and Brian Flugstad, who are tied with Boyd Summerhays a stroke back of the leaders for third. Mike Hamblin is in a four way tie for eighth after a 2-under 70.
Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley won the senior division with a final round 69 to win \$1,500. Sanderson beat Kenchum's Brian Saksa by five strokes.

NCAA report: Graduation

NCAA report: Graduation hits 60 percent for athletes. INDIANAPOLIS - The graduation rate for Division I student-achieves has reacted 60 percent began tracking the figures 18 years ago, acpording to a survey released I harriday.

Male athletes are graduating at a rate of 55 percent, up 3 percentage points from a year ago, while the rate for female at latter remained at 69 percent.

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lot quite enough





CSI drops crucial match against UVSC

TWIN FALLS – The 750 fans on hand Thursday saw a match that lived up to the hype pitting two nationally ranked teams. Though most left disappointed. It was visiting Urah Walley State-College which prevailed Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gym in a Scenic West Athlette Conference

match full of momentum swings, some applause-inducing efforts and rivalry-

match full of momentum swants, som-applause-inducing efforts and rivalry-flavored emotion.

The second-ranked Wolverines grounded out a 17-30, 30-16, 23-30, 30-26, 15-12 win, taking advantage of 35 CSI hitting errors and controlling the net for much of the time. It didn't look like it was going to be a close match early on The No. 4 Golden Eagles came out on an emotional high

and executed well in a 30-17 rout that wasn't as close as the score. Utah Valley looked like it was still on the but until late in the game. CSI held an 18-5 lead at one point.

"We showed how awesome we can be," said CSI head canch Ben Stroud. "Then we lost our edge."

Unfortunately for Eagles fans, the superior, emotional play in Game 1,

Ryder Cup players pause, look back

Ceremony marks Sept. 11 attacks

The Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD. SUTTON COLDFIELD,
England - Separated on
stage by the gold Ryder Cup
trophy they desperately
want to win, U.S. and
European players paused to
remember why they had to
wait so long for the change.
U.S. captain Curtis
Strange began with a
reminder of the Sept. 11 tercroftst articles, the reason for



the first time since World War II.
"Every country represent-ed here loss citizens that day," Strange said during

The U.S. Ryder Cup team moment of silence for Sept. 11 Thursdey in Sutton

the opening ceremony Thursday. Strange urged players and fans not to forget why the Ryder Cup was started,

TV:

recalling the vision of English seed merchant Samuel Ryder to stage a golf exhibition that would pro-mote friendship and peace on both sides of the Adamic. "Guys," he said with nod to each team, "let's make Samuel Ryder proud."

T.F. will face smashmouth ball in Jerome

TWIN FALLS - The last time both Twin Falls an Jerome carried winning records into their annua football game was 1980 when both teams were 1-0.

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start building their own winning streak, the Tigers will have to contin-ue playing the kind of smash-mouth, run-it-at-ya football that has gotten-them-this-far.

That begins with 6-foot, 200-pound junior tailback

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls (23, 0.0 in 3A East) at Jerome (23, 0.1 in 3A East) at Jerome (23, 0.1 in 4A East Ped 2) at Jerome (24, 0.1 in 4A East Ped 2).
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lerend Bisker, Jayson Vogt, 10 tackler That begins with 6-foot, 200-pound junior tailback. Clay Swan, who has rushed for 310 yards and three touchdowns this season and has 36 tackles to lead the Jerome defense. First-year head coach Terry Waitley said the Tigers start and end with Swannie's a great kid be a look at a release to the same of the

Waitley said the Tigers start and nend with Swan.

"Swannie's a great kid, he gives forth 100 percent effort every day," Waitley said. "He rallies the kids up and he wants to be as good as he can be."

Bolstering the Tigers rushing game is versatile back Casey Schvaneveldt and quarterback Jesse Pallas, who likes to get out in the open to che'w up yardage or where he can find receivers Cory Bauer, Charlie Harding or Cory Musgrave in the flat.

"He's not real comfy standing in the pocket," said Waitley of his quarterback. "Jesse has grown up Please see Bruins, Page D4

Angels end agony, clinch playoff berth

ARLINGTON, Texas - Now, the Anaheim Angel

ARLINGTON, Texas - Now, the Anaheim Angeis can celebrate.

After 16 years and a four-game losing streak that kept putting off the party, the Angels finally clinched a playoff berth with a 10-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Thursday.

"We would have taken it anyway, but to have an opportunity to get to do this right here, it's pretty special," said center fielder Darin Erstad, who was doused in champagne and beer just like everyone else in the Anaheim clubhouse.

Since their last postseason appearance in 1986, the closest the Angels got to the playoffs was when they finished a game behind Seattle in 1995, when Garett Anderson and Troy Percival were rookles.

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Anahelm's Troy Flaus, from left, Troy Percival, Scott Spiezio and Bengie Molina celebrate after clinching a playoff berth by beating the Texas Rangers 10-5 Thun

Jordan plans to give it another shot with Wizards

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan plains to play another season with the Washington Wizards, confident his 39-year-old knees are healthy enough to allow him to finish his contract with

allow him to man as cases the team.
"My love for the game of basketball continues to drive my decision," Jordan leaft Thursday in a statement released by the Wisards. "Physically I am feeling very string," and feel that

the steps I took in the offseason have allowed me to return to the game in great condition."

The statement lacked the drama and magnitude of Jordan's announcement a year ago, when he ended a 3.5-year retirement by resigning from the Wizards' front office so he could resime his playing career.

Although Jordan has come out of tetirement twice before, he has indicated that this would be his last season. At the All-Star game in

Philadelphia this year, he answered with a definite "no" when asked if would play more than two seasons with the Warads.

Jordan is returning as a projected backup. Coach Doug Collins said he has spoken to Jordan about using him as a sixth man at shooting guard, and he's said he doesn't want to use Jordan at small forward because of the physical demands of playing against better defenders.

Jordan will turn 40 in February, though, and the Wizards have added some talent since the end of last season. They acquired point guard Larry Hughes, shooting guard Jerry Stackhouse and small forward Bryon Russell to start on the perimeter. "No decisions have been made as to my exact role on the team," Jordan said in the statement, "but I expect that coach Collins will make those assessments next week in training camp,"



SPORTS

Eagles

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wasnit: sustained by the hosts.
Utah Valley came back strong,
taking Game Zin similar fashum.
UVSC coch Sam Atoa said ore
Game Z win was as close to musthave as any this season.
"It was very encouraging to see
us bounce back like that," Atoa
said. "To win at CSI against a
high-caliber team like that is very
satisfying."
A key to the match was an
adjustment made by the
Wolverines, who moved middle
hitter Liana Bortoto to the right
side where she collected Is kills.
during the match, many coming
at key moments.
"We have three good middless
owe had to do what we needed
to get them all involved," Atoa
said. "They all came through."
Lefty Deise Borghetti pounded
down 22 kills with only four
errors.
Stroud said CSI did not

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BASEBALL

respond to the adjustment.
"We didn't stop their two big
guns," Stroud sald, "We didn't
even slow them down."

Kassidy Brotherson came up
big with eight kills in the middle,
and seven block assists. MandiKilndım added six kills and seven
block assists for the Wolverines
(4-1, 12-2 SWAC).

Those were key as 15 total
blocks forced many of CSI's 35
errors. UVSC out-blocked CSI 158 in total team blocks, which is
where the Eagles have an edge
against most teams.

CSI bounced ne 3 and used a
better finish, led by A manda
Santos, to blow open a 21-20 lead
better finish, led by A manda
CSI out book assists in the
match.

In Game 4, moving Bortoto to

match.
In Game 4, moving Bortoto to
the right side came up huge after
CSI tied the game at 22-all. A

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block by Brotherson, a spike by Borghetti and two straight kills by Bortoto made it 26-22, giving the Wolverines the cushion they needed to prevail 30-26.

A strong start in Game 5 gave the Wolverines a 105 lead before English and the same of the wolverines a 105 lead before English Bidlish 13 kills, 10 digs and five aces; pounded down a spike before English Brodbeck, who led the Eagles with 28 assists, served up an ace.

the Engles with 28 assists, served up an acc.
Sophomore Jayli Jackson then took over the net for a time, pounding a kill and spiking a misplayed dig to make it 11-10, in favor of the Wolverines. Utah Valley called timeout and regained the serve. off a Brotherson spike. CSI never got closer, falling 15-12.
UVSC 1931 bear CSI in Twin Falls on Oct. 28, 2000.
Stroud praised freshman Rosie Lewis, who led the team with 16

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kills, offset by 10 errors, and libero Shawna Lancaster, who hit the floor for a team-high 14 diga.

"Rosic was awesome for her debut," he said. "Shawna was a very bright spot. She came ready to play and was all over the place."

to play and was all over the place."

UVSC libero Lindsey Fish recorded a team-high 10 digs while Aulain Rogers made 37 assists, three aces and seven digs. CSI setter Mindee Magill had 25 sets and 11 kills. Both her and Brodbeck added eight digs.

The loss drops CSI to 17-3 overall and 4-1 in the SWAC emerial. Saturday's 3 p.m. home match. against No. 20 Salt Lake Community College. Und Valley travels to 20 North Idaho.

Times-News sportswriter Paisley overs CSI volleyball. Re him at 735-3230, or by e-mai ipaislev@maricvalley.com.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jeff Suppan (9-16) pitched a five-hifd ter to win for the first time in 12 starts since his two-hitter against Detroit on July 17, and Carlos Beltran had four RBIs.

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Cardinals 9, Browers 1

STL LOUIS - ID. Drew homered for the third consecutive game gird Mart Morris rebounded from five shaky starts, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Milwaukee Brewers 9:1 Thursday night.

The NI. Central champions won their fifth in a row to stay head of Arizona in the race feel homered for the start of the sta

an NL best 19-5 in September.

BEXPOS 4, Marlins 3

MONTREAL — Jamey Carrish singled home the go-ahead runtip the sixth inning to lift Montreal over Florida.

Vladimir Guerrero had a singlet in four at bats to remain one? home run short of becoming they fourth player in major league history with 40 homers and 40 steals in the same sesson.

Detrek Lee hip a two-run hoffer for the Marlins, who are assured of their ninth losing season in the franchies' is Oyen history.

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San Diego at Los Angeles, lale Today's Games Pasburgh (Tores 1-1) at Chicago Cube (Mahomes 1-0), 120 p.m. Atlana (Maddux 15-6, Malwood 17-6) ah Y. Mets (Thomson 9-13, Astacio 12-10), 2, 3:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Wolf 11-8) at Fhorda (Burnett 12-6), 5:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Wolf 11-8) at Fhorda (Burnett 12-6), 5:05 p.m. Malwatakee (Sheels 10-16) at S. Louis (Simontacchi 11-5), 6:10 p.m. Colondo (Neighe 6-1) oil Attorna (Busichs 17-6), 6:50 p.m. San Diego (Torsko 19-10) at Louis (Samontacchi 11-5), 6:10 p.m. 16:09 Noston (Mider 15-0) at San Francocci (Schmidt 12-6), 8:50 p.m. 16:09 Noston (Mider 15-0) at San Francocci (Schmidt 12-6), 8:50 p.m. 17:09 A's clinch AL West SEATTLE (AP) — Scott Hatteberg hit a far the treberg hit a far the trebreaking two-out, two-run double in the trebreaking two-out, two-run double in the trebreaking two-out double in the second time in three years. Miguel Tejada, who went 4-for-5, had tied the score with a one-out solo homer in the ninth off Kantho Sasaki. Miguel Tejada, who went 4-for-5, had tied the score with a one-out solo homer in the ninth off Kantho Sasaki. Oakland had failed to hold consecutive eighth-inning leads against Seattle in the previous two games. The A's are a half-game behind the New York Yankees, whose game against Tampa Bay was rained out, for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. Seattle, which tied the major league record with 116 wins last year before losing to the Yankees in the AL championship series, was eliminated from postesson contention about 15 minutes before gametime when Anabeim wen at Texas. to improve to 41-32 since the All-Star break.

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Wednesday's Late Game
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Chicago White Sox 3, Boston 2 Oakland 5, Seattle 3, 10 innings Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, co Kansas City 7, Detroit 2

Cincinnati †, Chicago Cubs 0 N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, ccd., rain St. Louis 9; Milwaukee 1 San Diego at Los Angeles, late

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2
CHICAGO - Dan Wright (1412) won his fourth straight start,
allowing both runs and three hits
in 7 1-3 innings. Keith Foulke
completed the four-hiter by geting three outs for his 11th save,
the 100th of his career.
Magglio Ordonez hit his 38th
homer, giving Chicago a teamrecord 217, one more than in 2000.

Indians 8, Twins 4
MINNEAPOLIS - Brandon
Phillips had three hits and a
career-high four RBIs. Ryan
Dress (10-9) gave up three runstwo earned - and seven hits in 6
23 mining.

TORONTO - Esteban Loaiza (9-10) pitched a five-hitter for his third complete game this season, the ninth of his career. Carlos Delgado homered and hit an RBI double for the Blue Jays, who have won four straight

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 1

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Sarry, 9 p.m. Friday, September 27, 2002

Out of the shadows:

Gooding's Homan makes a name for herself Patterson's times from a year ago, the senior looks at how Patterson is doing as a freshman at the University of Hawaii and wonders whether she is good enough to again follow in Patterson's footsteps and run in college. Seifert, in is 11th year as the Gooding cross country coach, has no doubt Homan has what it takes. "Who wouldn't want her?" he asked. And he should know, with seven former Senators currently dotting college rosters. But this is not to suggest that Homan is the shy, retiring type.

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

GOODING - You have come in search of Gooding cross country runner April

Gooding cross country runner April Homan.

There, finally, you have found her, inhabiting one of hundreds of team snapshots that wallpaper the office of Senators cross country and track coach Kent Seifert. And you know it's her - really her because it's a photograph of Seifert with his arms wrapped tightly around former Gooding standout Carin Patterson as the two celebrate Patterson's victory over Homan in the 3,200 state championship meet in 2001. But there, in the background hiding in the corner of the frame, is Homan, smilling as though she'd hit the daily trifecta, the lottery and that statite. All at once.

It's unquestionably her because Homan's story is one that is told in the vacuum that Patterson pulled behind her. And it's also bout selffessness and graciousness. And about a kid trying to summon the confidence to become No. 1 when she's so used to being No. 2.

"Ilove that photo and when I look at it, I think about April, not Carin," Selfert said.

to being No. 2.
"Tlove that photo and when I look at it, I think about April, not Carin," Selfert said. "How many people wouldn't be a little dismayed – a little dismayed – a little disappointed." April Homan. Running in that vacuum both pushed

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FOOTBALL

FORECAST

High schools Twin Falls at Jerome Century at Burley Valley at Raft River Bonneville at Minico

uecro at Filer
Gienns Ferry at Oakley
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Madison at Hillcrest

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Pick o' the crop

Pros

Declo at Filer

Homan to go faster and held her back as Homan to go faster and held her back as she became accustomed to running second. Homan will tell you about the time she hear Parterson in the mile at a rack meet in Gooding and rumors flew around the school that Parterson had pinned Homan against a tree, fuming at the audacity of the youngster. Homan smiles while telling the story. "Carin would never do that," she said. "We're really good friends." But both Homan and Seifert agree that running second so long affected the senior

Twin Falls

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Gooding's April Homan jumps to the front of the pack at the Declo cross country meet in Albion on Wednesdar Homan placed second Wednesday for her first loss in three races this year.

even now as she tries to break out in her own right.

"She is very willing to be in awe of everyone else at a race," Seifert said. "And I think she should be like, Come and get me. 'She thinks of herself as average and she's everything but."

Homan is even more blunt, admitting "I'm a head case" a half hour before finishing second to Burley freshman Stephanie Johnson in Albion on Wednesday. It was Homan's first loss of the season.

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kid."
And a great runner. Homan took home fourth- and 12th-place medals from state cross country last year to go along with a second-place finish in the 3,200 and fourth-place medal in the 4x200 relay from the place medal in the 4x200 relay from the state track meet.

But now she is ready for some first-place

But this is not to suggest that Homan is the sky, retiring type.

She is Gooding's resident car thief, funding a friend's car all alone and moving it around the block.

"If there's mischief on the team, you can usually go to April and you'll be at the center of it," Seifert said. "She's just a great kid."

hardware.
"I'm ready to win," she said.

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With just a few minutes to play last Friday, Buhl senior quarterback Tim Bourner threw an interception that was returned for a go-ahead touch-down at Middleton.

'i lust looked at it like. 'You can go two ways," Bourner said, "You can give up and lose the game or you can

come back."

Bourner chose the latter, leading the Indians down the field for a 26-yard field goal by Micah Alexander to clinch a 31-29 victory. He finished 16-0-26 for 275 yards and three touchdowns in the

yards and three game, "We were singing and dencing," Bourner said. "That was a big boost for everybody."

ror everybody."

Bourner started a few games as a sophomora before breaking his arm but said the difference between then and now is there.

but said the amerince conversion and and now is 'huge.

I have a lot more plays and everything but I feel a lot more comfortable,' he said. "But I's real easy when we your-line is blocking for you and your receivers are running good routes and

getting open.
It's also been enjoyable.
"There's nothing like taking the fiek
on a Friday night and the lights are
flicked on," he sald.

Roll call (the best of the rest from the past week)

Girls secose – Minico senior Jacobie Harper had two goals to help Minico got its first victory of the season, downing Decto 3-1. Boys secore - Biss senior Jeff Norseboor recorded a hat trick in the Bears' 6-0 binning of Wendell's Volleyhall - Buth junior Jessica Brown collected 19 kills in a thrilling 21-13, 17-21, 21-16, 10-21, 15-11 free/Zame victor were risst Wood. me victory over rival Wood River.

Glide cross country - Minico freshmen
Lindsay Sunderland was the top local
runner at the Minico meet at Walcott
State Park, finishing seventh in a time
of 24 minutes, 09 seconds.

- Scott Thomason



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15-5 Last week: 14-6 14-6 14-6 Season: 39-21 35-25 39-21 43-17 Selections are made each week by Times-News sports staffers Kevin Hall, Scott guest forecaster. During the regular season, we select 10 local high school game interest from both the NCAA and NFL. This week's guest forecaster is radio pe

Burky, 28-27.

Parry's Power Guide

Idaho Power Rankings

Week ending Sept. 27 Home team in CAPS				. 50DA SPRINGS	30.4 Souther	7.1 n Idaho Cor	23.3 nference	Aberdeen	
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Madison	65.1	2.7	62.4	HILLCREST			onference s		
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Shelley -	33.9	0.8	33.1	SUGARSALEM	Twin Falls	60.1	11.7	48.4	JEROMÉ
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Jackpot Jags revel in new success

Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot igh School football team is 2-1 nis season after beating (cDermitt, Nev., 45-8 a week ago

McDermitt, Nev., 1970 a mean up-Saturday. No big deal, right? Wrong. Considering that the Jaguars, who play 8-man football, hadn't won a single varisty game since 1996, two wins is quite the accomplishment. Assistant conch Russell

accomplishment.
Assistant coach Russell
Hoffman said wins were bound
to come sooner or later.
"It's (had) a positive effect
on the school overall,"
Hoffman said.
"It means something to be a "It means 'It means thing to be a football player something

again."
Pat Wornstaff,
the mother of
Jaguars wide
receiver Garland Wornstaff, who

wornstatt, who caught a touch-down pass in the win over McDermitt, said this year's success has been a morale boost for the Hoffman.

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-Russell

mes beer a unamboost for the team.

"They needed this so bad after assistant last year, she saveral games end early due to the 45-point mercy rule.

Head coach Frank Boone said the community has rallied around the team.

"It's building up the confidence in the kids," he said.

"It's a total team effort. We are subbing linemen on every play."

And the team has grown from 12 players in 1999 to 20 this season.

12 players in 1999 to 40 utos 500.

Hoffman, who prides himself as the team's historian, said the most success the team has ever experienced was over 12 years ago when Jackpot won three games.

"We've had a couple of classes graduate from here who have never won a football game," he ndded.

never won a football game, madded.

Can the Jaguars make it three wins? Hard telling, going up against powerhouse Pyramid Lake near Reno tonight. But you can bet the Jags are enjoying their newfound success.

"We just tell the players to

found success.
"We just tell the players to take it one game at a time," Boone said.

Bruins sweep Tigers in v-ball; Buhl defeats Filer

TWIN FALLS - It's hard to win a volleyball match when the other team will not let the ball over the net. Such was the demise of the Jerome Tigers against Twin Falls Thursday Senior Sen

been happy with the results.

"She's really responded well," he said. "Our defense starts at the net."

Bruin senior Temphe Levings put together another solid performance with team highs with eight digs and six kills. She also added nine assists while Belinda Turley led with 10 sets.

The Bruins defence performed well, in less and a levings.

"Glerome) did a real good job hitting the angles, but (Levings) backed up and made a lot of digs." Sivulich said. "In fact, she asked me if she could do that."

The results was some long rallies and a frustrated Jerome squad, which had defeated Twin Falls does," said Jerome coach Frem Clark. "The biggest thing is the could be she with the same before that digs as well as Twin Falls does," said Jerome coach Frem Clark. "The tiggest thing is defensed."

Jerome's frustration showed most in Gane 3 when communication gaffes led to unforced errors and a 17-11 Bruins lead.

A timeout helped Jerome refocus, but they could get no closer than 19-17 before an error made it match point. Turow pounded down one of her four kills to end it at 21-17.

Kristina Bingham led Jerome with eight kills followed by Katemater were and digs. No other leads and were and a 18-11 Bruham lead were and she well as may be form the she with eight kills followed by Katemater were and the she with the shall but highland and Burley, 18-21, 24.29 24.18 24.8

Minico def. Burley, 18-21. 24-22, 21-18, 21-8

BURLEY - Monica Jensen's 11 kills lifted Minico over Burley, 18

21, 24-22, 21-18, 21-8, Tuesday night in non-conference play in Burley.
Bobcat Jessica Judz had five kills and five blocks.
"We are pretty evenly matched

"We are pretty evenly matched teams, but they caught us on our toes tonight," Burley coach Niki Walker said.
Burley (4-9, 0-2 Great Basin)
hosts Century Tuesday.

Hansen def. Raft River. 21-13, 20-22, 21-14, 21-19

HANSEN - Hansen defeated Raft River, 21-13, 20-22, 21-14, 21-19, Thursday night in Ma Valley Conference play

Hansen.
Bonnie Freestone led the
Huskies with eight kills and three
blocks.
Jill Harper and Summer
Hansen each had three kills to
lead Raft River.

lead Raft River. Hansen (4-6, 4-2 MVC) hosts Hagerman Tuesday.

Hagerman def. Oakley, 19-21, 21-14, 21-10, 21-23, 15-12

2T-14, Z1-10, Z1-23, 15-12
HAGERMAN - Hagerman
downed Oakley 19-21, 21-14, 2110, 21-23, 15-12, Tuesday night in
Hagerman. "It was an overall team effort
tonight," Hagerman coach J.P.
Hussman said.
Hagerman (7-6, 4-1 Magic
Valley Conference) travels to
Hansen Tuesday.

Valley def. Wendell, 21-18, 21-13, 21-7

Z1-18, 21-13, 21-7
WENDELL - Erin our defense did improve I felt we played well defenesively as a tema Valley plays solid, consistent ball. Katie Wood made 14 service points to lead Valley.
Wendell (1-1 Canyon Conference) travels to Glenns Ferry on Oct. 7.

Wood River def. Kimberly 21-6, 19-21, 21-16, 21-19

HAILEY - Wood River outlasted Kimberly in four games 21-6, 19-21, 21-16, 21-19 Thursday in

19-21, 21-16, 21-19 Inursoay in Hailey. Wood River outside hitter Jessica King led with 10 kills, fol-lowed by Syringa Stark and Liz Rippon with five each. Aubrey Kirtley had four aces and 24 ser-vice points total for Wood River, and Natalie Green had seven blocks.

Wood River (3-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) plays

at the Hillcrest tournament Saturday.

Dietrich def. Bliss, 21-8, 21-12, 21-8

BLISS – Dietrich swept Bliss to remain undefeated, winning 21-8, 21-12, 21-8 Thursday in Bliss. A.J. Hill led Dietrich with nine service points and Juteik Weber

d seven. "We put in a whole new line-o," Bears coach Diana Butler

said.
Bliss (1-5) hosts Magic Valley
Christian Tuesday.

Shoshone def. Camas County, 21-9, 21-14, 19-21, 21-8

21.9, 21.14, 19.21, 21.8

FARFIELD - Shoshone defeated host Camas County in four games Thursday, 21.9, 21.14, 15

Camas middle blocker Chelsi Bennett had seven kills and five blocks. For Shoshone, Kyil Astle made 12 service points and Sarah Hubsmith had nine kills.

"That third game, they just cicked and set the ball up every time," Mushers coach Becky Skinner said.

The Shoshone junior varsity also won.

also won.
Camas County (3-5) hosts
Carev on Tuesday.

Murtaugh def. Castleford, 21-4, 21-6, 21-17 Murtaugh def. Carey, 21-14, 21-10 Castleford def. Carev -

information unavailable MURTAUGH - Murtaugh set-ter Lany Andersen led the Red Devils to victory at their tri-meet against Carey and Castleford Thursday, defeating Castleford 21-4, 21-6, 21-17, and Carey 21-14, 21-10.

2140, 2147, and Carey 2114, 2110. Andersen had 24 service points with five aces in both games, and Lacy Perkins had 15 kills in both games, Jillian Cutler had 13 ser-vice points and one ace in the game against Castleford. Red Devils coach Marilyn Cornell said the girls stayed pretty focused and played very consis-tently.

touse and played very consistently. The third game against Castleford we were a little flat-footed, and we had a tendency to be tentative. Cornell said. 'It just took a couple of errors and they were up with us.'

Murrauph (10.1, 50) travels to Oakley on Tuesday.

Buhl def. Filer, 21-12, 21-19, 21-12

21.12, 21.19, 21.12
BUHL - Buhl hitters Danä
Scott, Jessica Brown and Sherry
King got 50 percent hitting to lead
the Indians to victory over Filer
21.12, 21.19, 21.12 in Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference play
Hursday in Buhl:
Brown also got four blocks and
two aces, and Dani Kippes got 24
service points with one ace and
inte Kills in the first two games.
Bull 18-2, 5-1 SCIC) hosts Twin
Falls Monday.

Boys soccer The Community School 10, Declo 0

Decio 0

HAILEY – Sean Higgins cele-brated his 50th varsity game with four goals as The Community School blasted Decio 10-0 Hrusday in Hailey.

Josh Sonneland netted a hat trick, John Hayes had two goals, and Ethan Weston added a goal.

The Community School (70, 4-0 34) hosts Magic Valley Christian Thursday.

Jerome 3, Minico 2

JEROME - Chris Edwards scored two goals to lead Jerome past Minico 3-2 Tuesday night in Jerome. ome. Intonio Lopez scored the third

Antonio Lopez scored the third goal for Jerome.

Brody Johnson and Ezra Douglas both scored for the

Girls soccer Highland 3, Burley 0

BURLEY - Highland shut out Burley 3-0 Thursday night in

Burley 3-0 Thursday night in Burley.
Highland scored two of its three in the first half.
"We gave up some goals we shouldn't have, and didn't make some that we should have, but uverall the girls played better."
Bobcat coach Shane Ogden said.
Burley (3-6, 2-1 Great Basin) hosts Declo Tuesday.

Wood River JV 6, Wendell 0

Wood River JV 6, Wendell 90
WENDELL - Wood River's
junior varsity defeated Wendell 6Thursday night in Wendell.
Ireland King scored three goals.
Margii Grissoll and Amanda
Smith each netted a goal and
Ashley Mardian scored on a penalty kick.
The Wolverine varsity travels to
Century Tuesday.

Unbeaten Trojans host perfect Vikings Saturday

MALTA - What goes around

comes around.

That's what the Raft River
Trojans are hoping will be the
case and what the Valley Vikings
want to avoid Saturday when the

Class 1A. Trojans host the 2A Vikings.

Both teams enter the contest boasting identical 3-0 records, with Valley coming off back-to-back wins over 3A schools Kimberly and Filer.

Now, the Trojans are hoping to spring a similar surprise against the Vikings.

"It would definitely be a good win for us," Raft River coach Randy Spaeth said. "They are a team without any real weaknesses. They give us the chance to see a team that is maybe a little quicker and a little more physical than we're used to."

Viking coach Marlin Mussmann admits he fears a letdown.

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We've been talking about the pipe of coach, he said. "It we pipe out focus," he said. "It we pipe beat us."

It also wouldn't be unprecedented for the Trojans, who made it to the 1A title game a year ago and knocked off eventual Class 2A state runners-up Glenns Ferry, 33-32, during the regular season.

The Trojans are again a run-oriented team, with tailback Moc Erickson and quarterback Quinn Harper all threats to break a long one behind an offensive line – led by Tyrell Thomas and Deryk Barrett – that is as good as any in the area, regardless of classification.

The line was the one question mark Mussmann had about his teach of the threat of the coach of

eam before the season began. And that question has been

And that question has been answered.
"I'm really happy with the way they've played," Mussmann said.
"They have come together and become a real good unit. And our running backs and skill guys are playing great. They've been a real complement to one anothers."

er." Like the Trojans, Valley has a ralented backfield that is led by talented backfield that is led by junior running back Michael

Game of the Week 8

Valley vs. Raft River

When: 2 p.m., Saturday Where: Malta Last meeting: Voltage and

1998.
Keys: Valley - Keeping the Trojan offensive line off its linebackers and at least playing Raft River even by along the line of scrimmage.
Raft River - Bottling up the Viking unning attack while keeping an eye on the playaction pass.

Grant and senior fullback Adm Juarez, who are both capablese big games. And quar

Grant and Grant and Grant and Juarez, who are both capable of big games. And quarterback Kyle Anderson hooked up with receive a constant of the control of t

Highland junior varsity team last week.
Saturday's game will be Raft River's first against a varsity opponent as the Trojans also rocked the javvee teams from AA Minico and JA Snake River.
"I think they were good games for us," Spaeth said. "We had to work hard and we get a lot of the hings done that we wanted dome coaching vise."
Note: Raft River lost two-way starter and special-teams player Adam Darrington to a broken collarbone last week.

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Angels

poned a year. No one doubts that the intensity will be just as strong. Everyone figures it will be close. In the last seven Ryder Cups, each team has won 98 total points.

The lineup on both sides doesn't look nearly as strong as it did last year, when the teams were selected.

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"I had a glimpse of it my first year, but that has been a sour note in my career until now."
Anderson said.
With the score 2-2 in the fifth, 11th-year outfielder Tim Salmon hit an RB1 infield single and Anderson added a three-run homer off Colby Lewis (2.3).
Salmon and Scott Spiezio each

hit a two-run homer in the sev-

ntt a two-tun mone that a two-tun mone that allowed three runs and seven hits in five-plus innings. He left after giving up consecutive singles to start the sixth.

Anaheim, which eliminated Seattle with the victory, likely will open the postseason Tuesday in New York against the

Yankees. Oakland and Minnesota have also clinched AL playoff berths.

The Angels, who had lost four straight and seven of nine, clinched on the road for the first time. The team also went to the clinched on the road for the first time. The team also went to the playoffs in 1979 and 1982 but has never won a postseason series. While Anaheim struggled the past week, the Mariners

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remained in contention with con-secutive come-from-behind wins over the AS.

"It's been a long grind. It's been emotionally draining and phone and the standard of the phone of the standard of the phone of the standard of the Since Anaheim last played in the postseason, 25 of the other 29 major league teams had been to the playoffs.

No one questions that the matches should have been post-Bruins

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Three years after the Americans staged their great comeback in suburban Boston and riled the Europeans with a chaotic celebration, the Ryder Cup finally returns to the golfing stage today at The Beliry, with Tiger Woods in the leadoff position.

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every game. Coming into the season, he had taken one snapbecause he backed up (Kiel)
Thibault last year. Every game he
gets better.
The Bruins counter with theirown ground force led by power
back Jake Salinas, who is averaglived a yards a carry with 446.
The Bruins counter with theirown ground force led by power
to yards a carry with 446.
Schaal-says, Salinas takes a beating but keeps on clicking.
"Jake is a tough kid," Schaal
said, "He's just like his older
brothers were, it doesn't matter
how many times he gets knocked
down he's going to get up as long
as he can."
Joining Salinas in the backfield

as he can."

Joining Salinas in the backfield are Alex Castagno (101 yards, 1 TD) and Brandon Fjeld (36 yards rushing, 123 yards receiving). Senior Brandon Salinas remains

Senior Brandon Salinas remains out with a lower leg injury.

Both coaches acknowledge they'll try to establish their running games early, while trying to storce the other to the air – a weakness both teams don't want to

sorce the other to the air -a weakness both teams don't want to
have to count on.

"We've been having a lot of success with our running game.
That's been our forte and that's
jwhat has gotten us to where we
are right now," Schaal said. "I
think Jerome is a lot like that. The
trunning game has been carrying
them more so than the passing
game."

Waitley agreed, but added he
thinks I win Falls may want to
pass it more than Schaal is willing
awn."

Watch up well with them
but they got some team speed
we're worned about," he said. "I
kind of get the feeling that Twin
would like to throw the ball
because they want to run it to
spread you out and then they

come back with that passing."
Though Bruins quarterback Luc
Martin seems to have the necessary tools with a nice spiral and
size at 64, the junior is suffering
through some growing pains after
missing most of his sophomore
season with torn ligaments in his
hand.
Martin's thrown six touchdowns

i. No one knows what to expect

hand.
Martin's thrown six touchdowns
to five interceptions – including
four at Century two weeks ago –
and went just 4-of-14 with 44
yards in the win over Minico last
week. He's also shown a tendency
to want to run a little soon.

"I like the Martin kid, he throws a nice ball." Waitley said. "But when he gets out of the pocket he can get a little happy-footed." Schaal said the Bruins are committed to their young quarerback mitted to their young quarerback mitted to their young misser shall be suffered to the control of their young misstakes," Schaal said. "But we also need Luc to gain some confidence. We still want to be able to throw the ball and I think, as he gets more expreience and settles down and relaxes, he's

going to do a better job of throwing the football for us."
Giving Martin the time to throw is a resurgent Bruin offensive line. Schaal and his staff were so impressed with them last week, they gave the entire squad T-sturs for blocks of the game.

"I think we controlled the line of scrimmage," Schaal said.

Two areas where Schaal wants improvement, however, is inside the 20-yard line and cutting down on turnovers. The Bruins have turned the ball over seven times the last two weeks

"We moved the ball, but again, we got in the red zone four times and only converted one time," he said. "That's obviously a concern." A concern for the Tigers will be going without senior right tackle Luke Arellano for a second week. He, along with senior Bryan Harris, is serving a game suspension for violating team rules. But Waitley is confident his team can pick up the slack. The Tigers played two-time 4A state champion Century to a virtual standstill, trailing 6-0 after on virtual standstill, trailing 6-0 after on quarter before eventually falling

24.12.
"We're pretty happy with our performance at Century," Wailey said. "They catch a couple of big plays and that was it. Defensively, we're pretty good. Than's been the strength of our team."

We re precy good as strength of our team."
Waltley, who was the team's offensive coordinator last season, said the Tigers don't feel any pressure coming into tonight's game.
"The kids are just getting tired of losing," he said. "They've responded and have given maximum effort. We know it's going to be a good game."

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Off to a good start



Head injury stalled Junior's promising season

Earnhardt deals with pain, paranoia

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

His head was pounding, his timing was off and sometimes things seemed a little fuzzy.

A hard hit in an April accident left Dale Earnhardt Jr. with a severe concussion and a bad case of paranoia – if word got out that his head was bothering him, Earnhardt was certain it would ruin his career.

his head was bothering him, Earnhard was certain it would "You just start back at zero," Earnhardt said about publicing his concussion. "People alreging lis concussion. "People alreging lis concussion. "People alreging Oh, he's finished, he'll never be the same.' And every time you run bad it's because of your head. So I just didn't say a thing." Earnhardt was in jured in a wreck at California Speedway when his car hit the wall at an estimated 130 mph, according to an on-board data recorder. He had the wind knocked out of him during the wreck and also hurt his ankle.

Sometimes, it took him a second longer than everyone else to get a joke. Sometimes, his speech wasn't smooth. Even worse, he sometimes couldn't react fast enough on the race track.

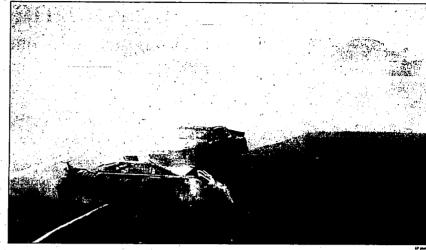
Knowing fellow driver Dal Jarrett had suffered his own share of concussions, Earnhardt want I smort advent to him for advice in early May.

May.

Jarrett urged him to see a doctor, explaining that it took months to get over the concussion he suffered in an accident

sion he suffered in an accident alsat September.

"I realized it was early this year before I felt like I was com-pletely over this concussion," Jarrett said. "I wasn't he same person. I was told that everything was going to be fine, and every-thing wasn't fine."



Dale Earnhardt Jr. (8) crashes at the Naps Auto Parts 500 April 28 in Fontana, Calif.

But the way Earnhardt saw it, he had only one choice: Drive through it, because getting out of the No. 8 Chevrolet certainly

the No. 8 Chevrolet certainly wasn't an option. As a teammate to Steve Park, Earnhardt knew all too well how easy-it is for a driver to earn a negative reputation. Park bruised his brain in a wreck last September, and even though his slurred speech has cleared up and his on-track performance has improved, critics still doubt he should be racing. By speaking up now, Earnhardt is offering an excuse for his disappointing season.

Expected to contend for the

pa Auto Parts 500 April 28 in Fontana, chiampionship, he instead sits in 14th place in the points with just one victory on the year. It would have been easy in May and June, when his Dale Earnhardt Inc. team was struggling, to offer his aching head as an excuse. But he didn't because image is so important to the son of the late Dale Earnhardt – a tough guy who never complained and whose injuries were something that were dealt with on any day but race day. So Junior said he stayed quiet. Now that he's feeling better and running well, he isn't afraid to admit there was a problem.

And it's just one of many that

MASCAR's biggest star is facing. His contract with DEI is up at the end of the year. So far, he's refused to sign the offer in front of him. At issue, Earnhardt said, is the amount of appearances the deal will require.

With so many demands on his time, the 27-year-old wants some control over a hectic schedule that can keep him away from home for weeks at a time.

By holding out on a new deal, he figures he's proving to competitors that he's not just in it for the money and the fame.

Since the death of his father in a wreck at Daytona last year, he's been forced to take a more

hands-on role in the family business. He wants to prepare himself for the day he moves off the race track and into the board-room at DEI, but he doesn't want to change who is he to get there.

"You learn, like over the past two years, that things can change and be different in a heartbeat." it was to start the said. "Starting up that Busch team is going to maybe change everybody's idea of who I am.

"But I think when I'm 40, I'll want Carson, my little niece, to come out and hang out with me because I'm cooler than her mama. That's important to me that I stay cool. I hope I can hang onto that."



In the Winston Cup standings after Sunday's

A Dover double dip

Winston Cup rookie Jimmie Johnson on Sunday completed a sweep of both Winston Cup races at Dover International Speedway hits season, edging Mark Marcin to win Sunday SMBNA All-American Recover 600 moved the rookie into second place in the series points standings, 30 points behind Martin. His cookie driver town the series owns standings, 30 points behind Martin. His cookie driver town the series championship. "This is so cool." Johnson said in victory ane. "I'm glad to be back on track. This is going to do great things for the points battle". Johnson's third victory Sunday tied the

Winston Cup rookie record, matching Tony Stewart's 1999 mark, Johnson, 27, also became the first since Stewart in 2000 to sweep the races on "The Monster Mile," where the Hendrick Motorsports driver won in June.

Johnson led 170 of the final 196 laps. Martin closed to within a few car lengths, but was never able to pass Johnson.

"I drove my but off for the last 60 laps," Johnson recalled. "Martin was so close I couldn't see his front bumper."

After the Ford of Martin came the Fords of Dale Jarrett and Matt Kenseth. Stewart was fifth in a Pontiac Rounding out the top 10 were the Fords of Jelf Buron, Kurt Busch, Ryan Newman, Ricky Craven and the Pontiac of Johnny Benson.

Teamwork helps Gordon keep faith

Jeff Gordon and his crew say their rise to fifth place in the standings in the Winston Cup Series Is due to their decision to stay the course and keep the faith in each other amid the 31-race losing streak that ended five races ago at Bristol.

Gordon and crew chief Robbie Loomis say their win at the Sharpie 500 on Aug. 24, and the Darlington win eight days later show what can happen when a race team sticks together even when things aren't going well.

when things aren't going well.

"Last year we had a fire in our eyes
when we were going to that championship," Gordon said. "We lost a little
bit of that for a while, but we kept the
faith in one another.

faith in one another.

"Now, not only that, but we have
the fire back. That's pretty cool."

Loomis said that although he's the TRACK *

PROFILE

KANSAS

SPEEDWAY

Track: 1.5-mile tri-oval; bank-ing in tums 1-4, 15 degrees; banking on frontstretch, 10.4 degrees; banking on frontstretch, 5 degrees. Where: Kansas Cip, Kan. Date opened: July 6, 2001 First Winston Cup race: Sept. 30, 2001. Grandstand seating: 78,000. On the Web: www.kansas speedway.com

crew chief, Gordon played a major lead-ership role in keep-ing the team headed in the right direction when things weren't going so well.

"He's got confi-deen," Loomis said.
"Myself and a lot of the cuts on the team guys on the team It have the confidence that runs don't have the confidence that deep.

"But Jeff would come in and say,
"Look guys, everything's going to be
OK. Let's just keep working together
and believing in one another."
Gordon was involved in a wreck on
lap 65 of Sunday's race while trying to
avoid the spinning car of Todd Bodine.
Despite his disappointing 37thplace finish at Dover, Gordon remains
lifth in the standings, 190 points
behind points leader Mark Martin.

Leader bonus keeps on growing

Cox News Service

The Winston Cup leader bonus went unclaimed for the 23rd straight race and will pay a record \$240,000 Sunday at Kansas Speedway to any driver who wins and takes or holds the lead in the

wins and takes or holds the lead in the series standings.

If the leader bonus is collected Sunday, the payout would eclipse Bobby Labonte's \$190,000 windfall two years ago for winning the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The only driver this season to claim the prize was Sterling Marlin, who got \$30,000 for winning in Las Vegas and \$20,000 two weeks later in Darlington, S.C.

ON THE **TUBE**

Winston Cup: Protection One 400, pre-race cover-age 10:30 a.m., Sunday on NBC. NBC. Busch: Mr. Goodcents 300, noon Saturday, on TNT. Craftsman Truck: Las Vegas 350, 3 p.m. Oct. 13, on ESPN.

DRIVER STANDINGS

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27. Jimmy Spencer, 2,584.
28. Ken Schrader, 2,412.
29. John Andreitt, 2,403.
10. Bobby Hamilton, 2,345.
1. Mike Skinner, 2,204.
2. Johnny Benson, 2,188.
4. Jerry Nadeau, 1,853.
5. Breft Bodiner, 1,950.
5. Joe Namechek, 1,895.
7. Steve Park, 1,817.
1. Hut Smiddlin, 1,787.
1. Stacy Compton, 1,583.

BUSCH SERIES

8. Ricky Crawen, 3, 120.
7. Jeff Green, 2,957.
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Dennis Satzer, 2,833.
Robert Presseley, 2,514.
Coy Glibbs, 2,644.
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Jean Wood, 2,788.
Jeane Norlek, 2,150.
Satzer Norley, 2,515.
Satzer Norley, 2,751.
Matt Crafton, 1,948.
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Carlos Contretas, Bill Leater, 1,850. Lance Hooper, 1,850.' Brian Rose, 1,812. Stave Portenga, 1,800.

Jessica Andrews will sing the national anthem for Sunday's NASCAR Winston Cup Series Protection One 400 at Kansas Speedway.
Andrews was named Top New Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music Awards in 2000 following the release of her No. 1 album "Who I Am." Andreys, 18, has toured with Faith Hill, Tim McGraw and Trisha Yearwood.

Country star will sing national anthem

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A LOOK AHEAD

Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality Lowe's Motor Speedway

Oct. 20 — Martinsville 500, Martinsville Speedway Oct. 27 — NAPA 500, Atlanta Motor Speedway Nov. 3 — Pop Sacrat 400, North Carolina Speedway



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

General manager sees network improvements

network improvements

"BUML - Rural Idaho is hooking up
to the high-speed age.
"Telecommunications are going to
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"Telecommunications are going to
in the near future with next-generation
service, voice over, Internet protocol,
wideo, medium transporting and highspeed," said John Gunn, cluff operating officer and general manager of faler Mutual Telephone Co.
Gunn and his sop, James, network
beyerations manager, spoke recently
to Buhl business people.
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John Horst State with
the outside world. The network has
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"There's a lot of different services
be head by connecting to the broadband such as Digital Subscriber Line
and Asymetrical Transfer Mode. DSL
is a high-speed connection and ATMhorst connection to these services

said. In order for home Internet sub-scribers to connect to those ser-vices, a special line must be brought into the area and a gate-way established to route to the main transporter, he said. "Having the access to the many services is a great selling point for new businesses to enter into the traral communities," said Magic Valley rural economic development specialist lames Scott.

are communities, said magic ley rural economic development ialist James Scott. plan to inform new clients of the sibility of connecting to the tech-l services."

Hotel chain sees improved revenues

improved revenues
TWIN FALLS - Washington-based
WestCoast Hospitality Corp. - owner
of WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel updated its guidance for the third
quarter, which ends Monday.
The company per expect third,
The company per company to to be in
the range of 25 cents to 33 cents,
compared to 25 cents to 33 cents,
compared to 25 cents to 40 quarter
2001. WestCoast will update guid
ance for the remainder of the year in
its quarterly earnings, scheduled for
release in the last week of Cotober.
Revenue is expected to range from
\$54.5 million to \$55 million for the
third quarter, compared to \$53.8 miltion to year earlier.

554.5 million to 500 million to the third quarter, compared to 553.8 million a year earlier.

"While current data suggests improving trends ... the company semains cautious as the country faces a soft economy, potential conflict in Iraq and continued security alerts issued by the segvernment."

Iraq and continued security alerts issued by the government," WestCoar's statement said. "The company is encouraged by its continued strong cash flow, which is expected to increase 15.7 percent to 28.6 percent during the third quarter."

KeyCorp will purchase Union Bankshares

**DENVER - Cleveland-based RP/Corp, the country's 11th-largest bank and the owner of several Magic Valley branches, has agreed to purchase Denver-based Union Bankshares Ltd. for \$66 million in

chase Denver-based Union Bankshares Ltd. for \$66 million in 1831.

"Calorado has been one of the top performing districts within KeyCorp for the last several years," said Len Williams, district manager with the benk. "We are interested in continuing to expand in this market."

The acquisition represents the first for Key since 1995, when it bought ComiBank, another Colorado-based bank holding company.

"Union Bankshares operates through Union Bank & Trust, which has seven locations, about 150 cimployees and, \$454 million in 1866ts."

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Airport's in waiting mode

Airline isn't ready to research T.F. request for service

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

and Gillette, Wyo., and Billings.
On Nov. 13, Big Sky begins flying between two Washington cities, Olympia and Spokane.
Those projects will require all of Big Sky's energies until the end of the year, Champney said. "We've started to look at Twin Falls as a possible location to serve," he said.
But it will be spring before Big Sky considers other expansions. Twin Falls is on the airline's list-for a closer look, but Champney said he didn't know when that will happen.

will happen.
Meanwhile, local business
leaders – who paid their first
visit to the Billings airline in
Tune – are brainstorming ways to

strengthen their pitch to Big Sky for air service between Twin Falls and Boise. They might approach the airline again with a proposal for a spring startup, said Bill Carberry, manager of Josin Field, Magic Valley Regional August 19 bid for a combined Twin Falls-Boise and Sun Valley-Boise route that could keep an airplane in the air more hours each day, Carberry said.

He plans talks with Sun

said.

He plans talks with Sun Valley area business people about the possibility of jointly recruiting Big Sky.

Horizon Air this month announced plans for ski-season

service between Boise and the Hailey airport that serves Sun Valley. The one daily round trip starts Dec. 15 and continues through March 30.

But Sun Valley certainly could use more connections to Boise, said Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau. She said business leaders are eager to Collaborate with Twin Falls to check out the feasibility of a double-duty Big Sky aircraft.

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will hand over data

Kmart

Did retailer break the law by transferring logo?

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CHICAGO - Kmart Corp.
agreed to provide 65 sets of documents to a group of bondhold,
ors trying to determine the
resuler's worth and whether the
company committed fraud by
transferring its logo and other
intellectual property, valued at
up to \$4 billion, to a subsidiary
for \$10 and a percentage of
gross annual sales.
Appaloosa Management LP,
Merced Parmers LP, Tamarack
International LTD and Third
Avenue Value Fund requested
information in August about
Kmart's credit agreements and
intellectual property to evaluand intellectual property to evaluto when Kmart, which is in
Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings and has a Twin Falls
store, files its plan of reorganization.
The companies hold bonds or

store, files its pian or scorgon-zation.

The companies hold bonds or purchased outstanding bills from various creditors. A num-ber of companies owed money for services and goods provided prior to Kmart's Jan. 22 Chapter 11 bankrupicy filing-have sold their claims to dis-tressed debt buyers, such as Third Avenue Value Fund, at a discount.

discount.

A Chicago bankruptcy court, judge was to rule on the request. Wednesday, but attorneys for Kmart and the bondholders reached a resolution.

"We think the documents will a receive the outerform that they

"We think the documents will, answer the questions that they have." said Jack Butler, Kmart's lead bankruptcy attorney. In exchange for the information, the bondholders have, agreeded to sign a confidentiality agreement and prove that they collectively hold \$400 million debt and claims. Kmart will also provide the documents, which include details of three separate include details of three separate

include details of three separate credit agreements and the formation of its Kmart Properties Inc. subsidiary, to its three creditors committees.

The bondholders also asked for the ability to interview Kmart employees under oath. That part of the request is scheduled for an Oct. 30 bank: ruptcy hearing.

ruptcy hearing.
"The debtors are vigorously opposed to that," Butler said, adding it is premature to discuss the composition of Kmart's sub-

adding it is premature to discussthe composition of Kmarr's subsidiaries.

"We have said that the
appropriate time to address
Kmart and other special interest subsidiaries is at the bargaining table during its plan of
reorganization."
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Michigan Inc. subsidiaries and
how the two entities were
involved in the transfer of intellectual property such as the
Kmart symbol and other trade;
marks.
According to court docu-

marks.
According to court documents, Kmart created KPI in1991 to hold the intellectual
property, once valued between,
\$2.7 billion and \$4 billion. InOctober 2000, the documentssaid, Kmart absorbed KPI and
KPI transferred the logo and
trademarks to Kmart of,
Michigan Inc. for \$10 and 1.1percent of Kmart's gross annual
sales.

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Kmart owed KMI \$316 million
according to documents dated
April 14, attorneys for the bondholders said.

The group also takes issue
with the fee Kmart is paying
KMI for the use of logos and
grademarks.

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls leaders' prime target for air-service recruitment won't consider new, expansion plans until spring, its chief said this week. Billings, Mont-based Big Sky Airllines has been busy winding down a Dallas service contract and shifting those aircraft to other markets, said Kim Champney, president and chief executive.

Champney, president care to an Idaho Falls-Denver route which Big Sky started Sept. 16.

On Oct. 21, the airline will launch service between Casper

Breaking the age barrier



Dick Cook, chief executive officer of MAPICS Inc., indulges in his favorite weekend passion, water-skiling, on Lake Lanier in Atlanta last month. Cook, 55, typifies the baby-boom generation CEO, energetic and bent on defying the aging process, whom n tions and ultimately break through long-existing retire-at-65 barriers.

Boomer CEOs may buck retirement tradition

CHICAGO - Dick Cook is an archetypal baby boomer: ener-getic, ambitious and bent on defying the aging process as long

spessible. He aging process as auma as possible. He's also a CEO, now less than selected a way from the day he's supposed to turn in his keys and retire, according to time-honored business tradition. Could a CEO retirement rebellion be on the horizon when the business leadered of the cando generation turn 65?

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Cook won't lead it, but he'd cheer it on.
"I don't think there should be 65 as a formal limit," said the president and chief executive officer of MAPICS Inc., an Atlanta-based software provider.

"With the lifestyle that most CEOs lead today - we're just healthier people, more involved in everything than people of the same age "Most booms were a decade or two age." Evant to reine.

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Mark Rednick no hasbeen himself as
a 66-year-old
CEO, agrees. He
contends that
boomers are in
"10 times better
shape than guys from earlier
generations."

"Most boomer CEOs don't
want to retire, period, or they
want semiretirement if they do
ortire" says Rednick, who heads
MRI/Sales Consultants of Dallas,

an affiliate of Management One attraction of semiretire-ment is that it

may provide lucrative consult-

'Most boomer CEOs don't want to retire, period, or they want semiretirement if they do retire."

-Mark Rednick,

CEOs don't. lucrative consultation of they beyond retirement packages that already can be famously substantial, at least at lease corporations. But many CEOs, feeling unfairly tarred by thigh-profile colleagues, say it's about lifestyle and the chance to do something different. If they do keep working into traditional retirement years, they'll have plenty of age-group

company. The number of Americans 65 and older in the labor force has grown substan-tially in the past two years - to 4.5 million in July, up 7 percent from two years earlier, according to the Business and the substantial of the substantial

4.5 million in July, up 7 percent from two years earlier, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Also, a survey of boomers by the AART, the group that represents people over \$5, found that 80 percent believe they will continue to work during retirement. John Challenger, CEO of the Chicago-based executive outplacement firm Challenger, Gray and Christmas, sees another sign of a potential new CEO trend. He says some personal services contracts – which mandate, among other things, 65-and-out at large corporations 4 are starting to be loosened, suggesting a Please see REIRE, Page 08

Filming of Chevrolet commercial begins in Blaine

HAILEY - Blind Faith Productions, a Los Angeles television and film production company, is returning to the Wood River Valley to film a national. The filming starts today and continues through Monday from south of Bellevue, at the Hailey Robe grounds, and north to Stanley.

For Saturday's shoot, Blind Faith Productions is soliciting

1,000 unpaid extras at the Hailey Rodeo grounds, starting at 3 p.m. The perks for extras, local coordinator Maria Prekeges said, are seeing how a national commercial is produced, enjoying a mini-rodeo with bull riding and team roping, vying for door prizes and, naturally, being on relevision.

prizes and, naturally, being on television.

Blind Faith is asking partici-pants to wear cowboy hats and rodeo-style attire, and to bring cushions, blankets, chairs and shade umbrellas.

Blind Faith Productions and advertising agency Campbell-Ewald of Detroit shot another Chevrolet and a few weeks ago on a ranch south of Bellevue. After further scouting, they decided to come back to the Wood River Valley for an authentic Western look, Prekeges said.

Wood River Valuey 101 and authentic Western look, Prekeges said.
"The Halley Rodeo grounds offered the authentic rodeo setting we were looking for," Jim Gilmore, producer for Campbell-Ewald, said in a statement. "The

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area also offered the right people for casting.

Local casting took place weeks before the production started, and Jim and Keyser Stoddard from Resburg were chosen for the father-son principal talent. Kevin and Kieren Donohue, owners and directors of the PBRA "Bulls Only" tour, were hired as the rodeo coordinators. The stock company will be P & P Rodeo from Mackay, and most of the principal extras will be from southern Idaho.

Gap selects Disney exec to replace retining CEO The Walt Disney co. who was chairman of its global theme park and funch has picked a Disney executive as its new president and CEO, replacing Millard "Mickey" Dredger, who announced in May that he would retire when a replacement was hired. Paul Presder, a 15-year veterm of the Old Rey state of



Retailers settle suits with overseas factories

Target is among companies accused of allowing sweatshop conditions-

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Target Corp. and six other U.S. retailers said Thursday they have settled class-action lawsuits that accused them of permitting sweatshop conditions at garment factories in Saipan. Minneapolis-based Target, which has a store in Twin Falls, admitted no wrongdoing. But it has agreed to contribute to a 520 million settlement that will, be used to develop independent systems for monitoring working conditions at the Pacific Island's garment factories. Gap, J.C. Penney and Abercrombie & Fitch were among other retailers that agreed to the settlement. The lawsuits alleged the retailers that agreed to the settlement. The lawsuits alleged the retailers bought clothes from Saipan factories where garment workers labored in sweatshop conditions for up to 12 hours a day. The settlement would assure consumers who buy clothing labeled "Made in the USA" that the workers who sew the clothes of Saipan, part of the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands, are protected

by American law, said lawyer Michael Rubin, an attorney for the workers.

Altogether, 26 U.S. retailers and 28 Subjan garment factories now, five joined the settlement, with the bulk of the money going to 30,000 for mer or current with the bulk of the money going to 30,000 for mer or current with the bulk of the money going to 30,000 for mer or current with the bulk of the money going to 30,000 for mer or current with the castion funding and 10 plantiffs in the federal class-action case. In return, judges in the one federal and two related California state classaction jaw-suits have dismissed the cases, including allegations that the U.S. companies broke minimum wage and hour laws.

Target general counsel James Hale called Targer's contribution a "very small fraction" of the total settlement, he declined to specify.

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the total settlement; he declined to specify.
Target decided to settle the 3-year-old litigation rather than spend more time in expensive court proceedings whose costs would ultimately get passed along to shoppers, Hale said in an interview. "It was just time to get on with our business."

In a statement, Hale said Target didn't violate wage and hour laws: "These lawsuits were simply one more instance of class action lawyers acting as publicity profiteers by using the publicity profiteers by using the media to smear a company's rep-

utation."

An attorney for the plaintiffs
took issue with Target's tone.
"We are disappointed that
Target has decided to denounce
the suit," rather than acknowledge the positive impact the settlement will have on the Saipan
workers.

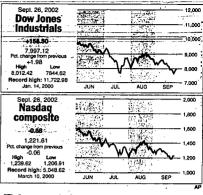
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Human rights advocates called the Saipan settlement the first step in holding U.S. retailers accountable for the global problem of appareis weatshops, The settlement requires, among other things, that the retailers make an annual public report of their business ties in Saipan and that garment workers are provided information about applicable health and labor laws.
"Even though there is no admission of wrongdoing, they creatlers) are putting some very big money very into insuring

that conditions improve in Sainan," said Nikki Bas, codirector of Sweatshop Watch. "Our hope is that the monitoring program will set the standard for more transparency among a condition."

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But Hale said the settlement won't change the way Target does business. He said the company has had a factory compliance program for several years that includes full-time hispectors who visit factories on an unanounced basis to make sure that Target is not buying clothes from factories that have forced labor, child labor or unsafe working conditions.

Yet, the Saipan settlement is not likely to end the long-standing controversy over whether U.S. retailers are complicit in buying apparel from overseas sweatshop operations. Larry Weiss, coordinator for the Minnesora Pair Trade Coalition, contended most apparel soft including China and Central America.



Blue chips extend rally, but tech stocks retreat

NEW YORK (AP) – Blue chip stocks extended their rally to a second session Thursday, but tech stocks slipped when investors sold shares to lock in profits. The Dow Jones industrials achieved their second straight triple-digit gain after the government released better-than-expected reports on home sales and manufacturing.

"The economy is continuing to chug forward, even though there are cross-currents that make a good reading not easy," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunegan Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif.

This Dow Goosed up 15-30, or 2 percent, at 7,997.12. On

Wednesday, the blue chips rose
158.69, bringing their two-day
gain to nearly 314 points.
The broader markets were
mixed. The Nasdaq composite
closed down 0.68, or 0.1 percent;
to 1,221.61. The Standard &
Poor's 500 index rose 15.29, or 1.8
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Wednesday's rally to be short!
lived because of investor concerns about third-quarter- earniings, the financial impact of a
potential war in Iraq and the britthe economic recovery.
But the Commerce Department,
reported Inursday that orders to
U.S. factories for durable goods
such as cars and machinery fell
by 0.6 percent in August.

Coldwater Creek reports \$700,000 quarterly loss

SANDPOINT (AP) – National catalog retailer Coldwater Creek lost \$700,000 during its second quarter, as net sales fell fractionally from a year earlier. The upscale clothier based in northern Idaho reported the pershare lost at six cents on just under \$92.8 million in sales for the three months through August, compared to a 12-cent-

on just over \$92.8 million in sales a year earlier.

President Georgie ShonkSimmons blamed the slight loss on the decision to move circulation of the fall catalog to later in the quarter but "we believe our decision to present fall merchandise closer to the time our customers are actually shopping for

these items represents a sound strategic direction."
The company, which closed its Sandpoint distribution center this year, idling 150 workers, saw catalog and Internet sales decline during the quarter from a year earlier. Its continued expansion of retail outlets from 11 a year ago to 39 now nearly doubled sales from that segment

so that they accounted for more than a quarter of total sales.

The red ink during the second quarter lowered net income for the first half of the fiscal year to \$2.1 million, or 20 cents a share, on just under \$205 million in net sales. That compared to a profit of \$2.7 million, or 25 cents a share, on nearly \$206 million in net sales a year ago.

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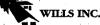
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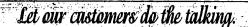
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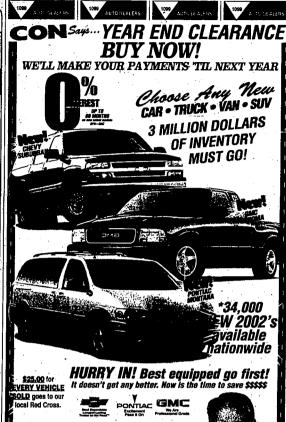


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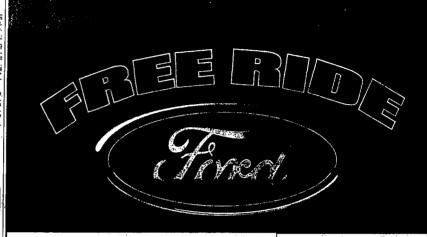
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In the other room the Ameri-

that gibe overcourt, using over intercibles.

In the other room the Americans played four spades on the North-South cards, which has no chance on the chud queen lead if East works out to overtake this card. But East ducked the club, and on the diampnd shift, declarer, Shawn Quffin, was given a respite and took advantage of it. She hopped up with the diamond ace and, inferring East's shape, draw precisely one round of trump before cashing three hearts to plitch a club. When East could not ruff in, the whole position was clear. Quinn carefully ruffied the fourth heart in hand low and led a club from hand.

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The bidding: South

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Opening lead: Club queen

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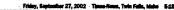
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