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Report: Al-Qaida still plans dirty bomb Islamic radical claims to have contact with bin Laden

WASHINGTON - The al-Oaida

WASHINGTON – The al-Qaida organization planned two more terrorist attacks against the United States, one of them using institution to the many feature strikes.

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The man said al-Qaida mem-

"diry bomb" attack in the United States, but the said they've had trouble smuggling radiological material to their target, which he did not specify. A "dirty bomb" is not a nuclear weapon, but uses conventional explosives to containate a large area with nuclear waste, nuclear fuel or radioactive spouges from medical aborato-isotopes from medical aborato-tive did to the contained the chird planned attack. The Islamic radical spoke last week only on the condition of

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THE CONSOLIDATION CONUNDRUM——

Dennis Osman Jokes with students while they change afternoon classes at the Murtaugh School. Because of the school's small size, Osma

wears many hats. Not only is he the superintendent, he's principal of the middle and high schools as well. Murtaugh in the post has talked about consolidating with other districts, but those efforts have falled.

M.V. balks at combining school districts

Small schools the norm

ere are south-central idaho school district enrollments for 2001-02, going from smallest

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Some U.S. daw enforcement and intelligence officials sespect that members of the terrorism group are active in the morthein fier of the United States and in Canada, perhaps traveling back, and forth in an attempt to find impossible crossings along the long and hard-to-police U.S. Canadam border.

FBI officials also believe that a second cell of perhaps 20 al Quada terrorists was in the United

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Raiders romn: Oakland remains the NFL's only unbeaten team during Week 5 action on Sunday.

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Giant Game 5: San Francisco forces a decisive Game 5 in its National League Division Series with Atlanta.

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Too risky: The centerpièce of Democrat Jerry Brady's eco-nomic plan is bad idea, today's

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Remote-controlled helicopters take to the air Tuesday in

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Port shutdown increases drag on economy sta i secing all kinds of ugly creatures, he said. Lolls, shortween the Pacific Marutine Association, which represents shipping lines and terminal operators, and the International Longshore-and-Warchouse Union entered a fourth day Sunday. Negoritors were meeting in separate noons in-a-hotel-in-Sun-Pranteiros Chinatown, with a feel-eral-mediator-shurtling between-Pranteiros Chinatown, with a feel-eral mediator-shurtling between-global control of the same properties of the same

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A second week of a West Coast port shutdown will cause a noticeable increase in plant closings, job losses and financial market turnibil; say, analysts and business leaders who are increasingly skeptical of a quick end to the labor dispute.

Already, storago-facilities at beef, pork and poultry professing, facilities across the country are full, crammed with produce that can't be experted.

TWIN FALLS - In nearly every town across the Magic Valley, the public school acts as the heart and soul of the community. As a result, people feel protec-tive of their schools - and the local school districts that govern

them.

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Dotting the Magic Valley are 22 separate districts = most with free than 1,000 students = each with free than 1,000 students = each with the students of the separate from 1,000 students = each with the separate from 1,000 students each with 1,000 students among its several far-flung schools. Having so many little fieldoms certainly allows for strong local control and more personal educational experiences = smaller schools with smaller classrooms historically offer a closer relationship between teacher and student. But smaller school districts

dent.
But smaller school districts have their drawbacks, too. Fewer students mean fewer advanced courses and extra-curricular programs. And a smaller property

can't be exported.
With nowhere to move their

tax base limits the ability to pay for large projects such as new buildings. So there comes a time when most small school districts

product, tiplant operators will begin shutting down Monday and layoffs will follow, said Mary Kay Thatcher, public policy director of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In less than two weeks, if the shutdown-continues, manufacturing plants will be grinding to a half all over the country, fameers will be up in arms, and Asian equity-and-currency markers could-face, a full-blown-crisis, said-face, a full-blown

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must confront the dreaded "C" word: consolidation. Several times during the last decade. Hagerman and Bliss

school districts contemplated joining forces. The triangle of Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield has entertained the notion. So too have Murtaugh and Hansen. In oach case, it was the need for new facilities that precipitated this of consulidation. And in the second of the second districts are contemplating such a move, the idea conjuncts to burble as an option to squeeze more out of school districts during the state's economic struggles. Some still argue that schools surely can properly educate the region's students with fewer districts and, in turn, fewer administrators.

What could be saved?

What could be saved?
Whether districts benefit economically from consolidating is uncertain.
Those who favor consolidation see it as a cost-cutting measure. The idea is that consolidating would eliminate administrative positions and, in turn, lower expenses.
For example, Murtaugh, Hausen and Kimberly could share

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CEO: Doctor performed surgery

Retmier asks for leave of absence

By Mark Heinz nes-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A leading performed surgery just hours after a police officer noted that he sounded intoxicated while speaking over the phone, the hospital's chief administrator confirmed.

But the doctor's demeanor and performance that morning in the operating room gave no apparator cause for all M e d i c a 1 Center Chief Executive Or James Ratmler Center Chief Executive Or James Ratmler



Center Chief Executive Officer John Dr. James Ratmler Keesaid. Dr. James Michael Retmier began surgery at Magic Valley Regional at about 8 a.m. Aug. 20,

Regional at about 8 a.m. Aug. 20, kee said.

"The surgery was performed without incident," he said.

There were no reported complaints or concerns regarding lettinier's condition from other members of the operating room saff, kee said.

Magic Valley Regional has no rule in place dictating how long piese relating the process of the pro

majaneta are sampet in pumpia ment under hospital policy. Kee said.

Police reports say Reunier, 52, vas at about 12:20 a.m. Aug. 20 involved in an confrontation dur-ing which he fixed a pistol in the parking leo of Woody's Bar at 213 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police Sgr. Jim Turthe wrote in a report that while he was investigating the confrontation, the spike with he thier on the phone, and Neutries on the phone, and hearties on the phone, and hearties on the phone, and other witnesses said Retinier and other witnesses. Kee on Fielday deef income

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a felony case against Retinier
stemming from the shooting incident. But Retinier on Friday submitted a voluntary request for a
leave of absence from his duties
as the hospital's chief of staff pending resolution of the cour

as not reasonable to the court case, Kee said.

That request will be passed on to members of Magic Valley Regional's medical executives committee, which will probably render a decision within a few days, Kee said. If Retimier – an orthopedic surgeon – is granted a leave as chief of staff, he will retain his privileges as a working physician at the hospital, Kee said.

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A grand jury recently indicted Retmiser on a charge of aggravatical assault with possible penalty enhancement for the alleged use of a handgum. Retmier and his attorney, John Brudy, are scheduled to go hefore a 5th District Court judge Oct. 21 for a status hearing in the case. No other hearings had been scheduled as of Friday.

Robert Shawn Simons, 29, of Twin Falls told investigators that Retmier during the confrontation outside Woody's fired a pistod next to Simons. Jeft car and placed the muzzle against his neck, according to police reports. But Retmier judd officers that he fired a warming shot after two more during the confrontation of the property of the property

adopted on Aug. 12, and Retmier helped put it together, said Magic Valley Regional spokesman Shawa Barjaa. The pelicy defines 'impairment' as anything involving drag or alcohol use, tilness, injury or psychological condition of the said of the sa

ment, he said.

As such, physicians aren't sub-ject to testing under the hospital's drug-free workplace policy, Kee said. But upon reasonable suspi-cion, physicians can be ordered to take a test for substance abuse or any other conditions that could invasive here.

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The policy doesn't include a, rule saying how long physicians must abstain from drinking alco-hol before performing any med-ical procedure, Kee said.

Even so, if there is documented proof that a dotor has violated the loopital's policy against impair-ment, the-hospital con suspend the doctor's privileges to work there, he said. Chronic serious offenders can have their privileges perma-nently revoked, he said.

So far, Retmiter has a clean record of good performance with the hospital, Kee said.

Brody on Fridary declined to comment on Retmier's perfor-nance of surgery on Aug. 20.

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But that's not the complete picture, said Michael Chesley, superintendent of the Cassia County School District.

The superintendent of a smaller than the superintendent of a smaller of the superintendent of the superintendent at Murtaught. Chesley not only taught classes – he was also in charge of transportation, special education and federal programs. Large districts such as Twin Falls and Minidoka have separate administrators for each of those programs.

That multi-tasking continues today in Murtaugh with Chesley's replacement, Dennis Osnam, Not only does Osman run the district he also acts as the principal of both the middle school and the last of the superintendent terminal position. Superintendent Terminal Douicht, "So while it makes economic tense to have by solonla side of the superintendent Terminal Douicht, "So while it makes economic tense to have by solonla side of the superintendent Terminal Douicht, "So while it makes economic tense to have by superintendent terminal positions," and superintendent Terminal Douicht, "So while it makes economic tense to have by superintendent Terminal Douicht, "So while it makes economic tense to have be superintendent terminal positions," and superintendent Terminal Douicht, "So while it makes economic tense to have be superintendent terminal positions," and superintendent terminal positions, and the sup

Community identity

always wins out, shooting down any plans for consolidation. Asking residents of a school district to consolidate with another district is more than asking them to share administrative services; it's asking them to give up their very identity.

The last big statewide consolidation move came in 1948, when more than 1,000 school districts were combined into a little more than 100. That number, now at 114, has varied little to this day. In fact, the trend during the last decade has been toward "deconsolidation." In the Magic Valley, however, for the last several however, for the last several however for the last several however, for the last several consolidate.

When both Hausen and Murtaugh needed new high schools, they considered joining districts. What resubded was its

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In both attempts, in 1986 and 1994, most Hansen residents backed consolidation, while Murtaugh residents were over-whelmingly against the idea. Chesley was superintendent during that contentious period. If was uply, he said.

Ultimately, the residents of cast Twip Falls County passed bond issues to build the necessary schools. Murtaugh was the first, passing a \$1.85 million bond issue in April 1995. A month later, Hansen passed its \$2.45 million bond issue in April 1995. A month later, Hansen passed is \$2.45 million bond issue in May 1999. All went toward new high schools in each district. Such a side of the properties of the constitution of the consolidation of the consolidation is sue in May 1999. There are still some feelings board members of they wanted it to be discussed during this school year. The answer was "in."

"There are still some feelings had were hurt," Osman said. Murtaugh board member Janiel Cummins declined to indicate which side he supported in the consolidation issue, "The board knows where I

the consolidation issue, "The board knows where I

stand," he said. "Everybody is pretty happy with the way things

while Murtaugh schools don't have the extra things that bigger districts can afford, Osman said they do have something more valuable: a family-like atmos-

Making consolidation work

Making consolidation work
That's not to say that small
towns can't maintain their identities while their schools are managed from a distance. The Cassia
County District is an anomaly
with its far-flung schools. Given
the apparent template in most of
the Magic Valley, Oakley – some
20 miles from Burley – and Maltaeven farther at 40 miles – should
be independent districts. Yet they
fit comfortably within the larger
district.

district.
"I don't think we're being neglected. They want to take care of us," Oakley High School Principal Mark Rose said.
That stifficient attention stems largely from having representatives from Oakley and Malta on the school board.

the school board.

Sure, there are times the schools must compromise resources with other schools within the district, said Deborah Critchfield, in her first year on the Cassia school board, But, over all, the arrangement works quite well, she said.

"It's nice to have someone represent your area," the Oakley resident said, "You need someone to stick up and say, 'Hey, don't forget about us.'

Incentive to stay small

The way Idaho code is written, there's no financial incentive to consolidate. Donicht said. The state funding table is set up so that the smaller the school, the fewer students required to make fewer students unit, the basic unit of funding.

For example, a high school with 750 or more students, such as Jerome High School, needs 18.5 students to make a support unit. A smaller high school with 250 students such as in Wendell, needs only 13.5 students to make up a support unit.

up a support unit.

Thus, it pays to stay small,
Donicht said. If lawmakers
reversed that funding method,
more districts would consider conalidating

lidating. That's not likely to happen. -

-Correction -

A story in Sunday's paper con-

a story in Sunday's paper con-tained an error.

Dr. Rox Charles Burkett cur-rently resides in Salt Lake City.
Utah. His father, Dr. Leo G.
Burkett passed away in June
2001.
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The Times News regrets the

"They talk a lot about it, but they don't have the will it would take to do it." Donicht said.

There have been lesser legislative efforts passed to encourage consolidation. One of the more recent incentives allowed two districts to join, yet still draw state funds for seven years as if they remained two separate districts.

Suffice it say, that legislation did it was the say, that legislation did it. Doke a flurry of consolidation is the say of t

A local issue

When it comes to school district consolidation, Rep. Doug Jones, FeFiler, said legislators should tread lightly. Often it's best left as a local issue to be determined by local citizens. Creating stratewide legislation to encourage consoli-dation won't always work for all districts.

dation won't always work for all districts.

In spite of the state's tight financial situation, Jones said he doesn't foresee any consolidation-related legislation coming up in the 2003 session. Such legislation is generally created when districts are actually considering joining forces.

However, there are things districts can do apart from consolidating that could save money, Jones said. For instance, nearby districts could share purchasing responsibilities, buying cafeeria supplies or school materials in bulk.

bulk.
Also, there's glimmer of hope
for small districts lacking
advanced courses, Jones said.
Last session, the Legislature
spreed to fund the Idaho Digital
Learning Academy, which will
offer classes online for high
school students. Thus, eyen if a
district doesn's offer a rare class
such as calculus, the students
will be able to take the course
unline.

will be able to online. It's in the beginning stages of development, so a minimal num-ber of classes is available. But the number is certain to grow, Jones

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Police put together profile of Washington suburb shooter

ROCKVILLE, Md. (ÅP) - One of the six people killed in a suburban Washington shouting spree was buried Sunday as investigator's completed a geographic profite they hope will help lead then to the killer.

Police also were awaiting an FBI psychological profite of the shooter, Montgomery-County Police Chief Charles Mosses said. The geographic profile maps the crime because said investigators were him because and many description of the more desirable, smoking un leads just aren't there."

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"Some of the more desirable smoking gun leads just aren't there."

While the search continued, family and friends gathered to bury Prem Kunar Wakekar, a taxi driver skain Thursday at an Aspen Hill gas station.

Nicces and nephews sain song songs and remembered a man they called "Prem Uncle" while standing under a video screen that flashed snapshors from his thanking the standing ander a video screen that flashed snapshors from his bered standing ander a video screen that flashed snapshors from his affection with a gentle pinch of a child's cheek.

Family friend Lazarus Borge told the mourners Walckar "was indiscriminately shot dead by an elusive assailant, those evil hands entered his life like a snap, in an instant."

Walckar was one of five people shot to death at random in Montgomery County in a Johour span Wednesday and Thursday, A sixth victim was killed Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Tests conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed that the same weapon was used to kill Walckar and three other victims.



Mourners look at photographs of Prem Kumar Walekar during a funeral service mounters soon as protographs of year numbry waters during a superial service for Walekar, the Silgo Seventh Day Adventist Church In Takoma Park, Md., Sunday, Walekar, one of six people killed in sniper attacks that police believe are related, was shot to death after pulling into a gas station Thursday.

are related, was shot to death after pullivestigators said Sunday that pallistics evidence also linked the shooting of a 43-year-old woman in Sportsykmin County, Va., on Friday with the Maryland morders. She was shot in the back in a parking lot at a Michael's craft store about 2:30 p.m. in Fredericksburg, Va. She was in stable condition Sunday at 1NOVA Fairfax Hospital. A window of a Michael's store in Montgomery County was shot out 45 minutes before the first killing, but ATF agent Michael Bouchard said Sunday that a bullet obtained from that seen was too badly damaged to be of any uses in the investigation.

determine any finks to the other faral shootings, both in Montgomery County, on the outsits of the shooting and the Montgomery County, on the outsits of Washington, Bur Monosaid Sanday he suspects all the shootings are finked.

No arrests have been made in the spree, A 33 year-old Maryland man was being held do na nurfelated charpe, but Monos stressed that the man was not a suspect in the spree and no weapons were found with him.

Montgomery County Executive Doug Dinean appealed to residents to continue calling police with any information that might be helpful, noting that about 4,000 calls so far lave led to 800 leads.

Congressional leaders: Iraq resolution will pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Congressional leaders said Sunday a resolution authorizing war against frag expected to pass with futer dissent, will strengthen the dissent, will strengthen the dissent of the dissent of the dissent of Saddam Hussen to classum. President Bush, after a weekend in Maine, returned to the White House and prepared to address the nation Monday night from Cincinnati. He was making the case against the Iraq president on the one-year anniversary of the start of bombing in Afghanistan.

Archdiocese of Boston begins anti-abuse training

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BOSTON (AP) - The Archdiocese of Buston - where the seandata shrouding the Roman
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and church staff.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who has counseled con-tion in unflateral moves against Saddam, said he will yote for the resolution for only after trying to A leading moderate Democrate suggested Bish was winning broad Democrate support for reasons of domestic polities as well as con-cerns about Iraq's weapons of mass—destruction. Many Democrate poposed similar legisla-tion that authorized the Persian Galf War waged by Bush's father in 1991, and the parry is still smart-

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Audio tape threatens more attacks

Arab station says voice is bin Laden

voice is bin Laden
CARO, Esppt (AP) - The Arab
satellite station of Jazzera broadcast an audiorape Sunday in
which a male voice attributed to
Osama bin Laden said the
youths of God? are planning
more attacks against the United
Tyouths of God? are planning
more attacks against the United
States.
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would fill your hearts with terror
and target your economic lifetine
until you stop your oppression
and aggressori" against Mislims
said the wore in the audiotape.
There was no way to verify
whether the person speaking on
the tape was no Laden, or when
the tape was no Laden, or when
what a photograph of bin Laden
in the background.
Al-javered chief editor Breahin
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it, and we will respond to be said.
The reterence appeared to be to the U.S. Iraq controllation many believe will lead to war which would date the tape to be seen weeks. The reterence

E-mail worm infects world's computers

NEW YORK - An email-horne computer virus that lets backers, control infected machines temotely continues to spread and constitutes the most severe attack this year texperts say.

The worm, known as W22 Bogbear, of L Worm-Linatos, infects computers that use Microsoft's Windows operating systems. It was first sported a week ago and has sported a week ago and has sported to docease of countries. Once a machine is infected, a hacker could steal and delete information from it.

Some subject lines for the email are "had news," "Membership Confirmation," "Membership Confirmation," "Membership Confirmation," "Market Lipidate Report," and "Your Gift,"

Record industry, webcasters reach deal on royalty rates

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WASHINGTON - Internet
music broadcasters and the
recording industry agreed
Sunday to serthe their longerunning dispute over how much
small webeaters must pay to
broadcast songs over the
thermer, otherals familiar with
the negotiations said.
The two sides in the debate
over online music royalties

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Nation in brief

agreed to set lower fees for small webcasters, who argued that heftier rates would have put their fledgling industry out of busi-

hedging man, mess.
At issue are the small webcasters, typically companies and individuals whose operations are listener-supported and reach, at most, just a few thousand people.

NASA aims for launch, but heater now a concern

neater now a Concern

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. With Mission Control back in
operation, NASA aimed for a
launch today of space shuttle
Atlantis, but a new problem
threatened to further delay the
flight.

flight.

A heater in a critical water-domp line was running at too high a temperature aboard Atlantis on Sunday, and engineers scrambled to understand the impact to the 11-day mission.

sion.

The space station assembly mission already has been delayed nearly seven weeks, first by cracked fuel lines that grounded

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the entire shuttle fleet and then by Hurricane Lili, which forced an imprecedented shutdown last week of Mission Courtol.

Academy recommends few smallpox vaccinations

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CHICAGO - The American
Academy of Pediatrics says the
nation's small pox plan should involve limited vaccinations of a
case occurs, not universal inoculations before there's even an
article.

artack.
Potential side effects are too severe, and available vaccines have not been tested on children, who may be at higher risk for bad reactions, the academy said in a policy statement, released Monday, - compiled from wire reports

KCLTOUA CALENDAR THROUGH OCT 18

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 5:00pm Household • Tools • Antiques nsignments Welcome • Jero KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 11:00AM Burgess Estate Auction, Twin Falls Boat * Equipment Trader Shop book * Household Times-News Ad: 10-8 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.pnaductions.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11:00AM Iva M. Davis, Twin Folls Household Fatore Sole Times News Ad: 10:10 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE 324-3185

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11:00AM Community Auction, Ruby Valley, Nevada Furn Machinery • Antique Machinery • Vehicles • 4 Wheelers • Miss

Times-News Ad: 10-10 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11:00AM June Sherfey Living Estate, Heyburn

Antique Furmfure • Antiques
Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 10-10
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SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11:00AM Lau Pharris Estate, Twin Fall '92 Mercury Grand Marqui Travel Trailer • Callectibles Times-News Ad: 10-10 JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1:00PA Leona Jagels, Buhl
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MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1:00PM Dixon Davis Estata & Ruth Davis Filer Auto • Household • Short

Times-News Ad: 10-12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, OCT 15 1 10

Twin Falls: ID

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i. d & Caroline . Household Times News Ad: 10-15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1:00pm Gary Crawforth, Albion Farim Equipment * Backhoe Times-News Ad: 19-16 MASTERS * JCTIO* www.mastersquotion.com

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Homeland security lecture comes to T.F.

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TWIN FALLS - A public lecture titled "Homeland Security:
A New Look at the United
Nations" will be held at 7,30
p.m. Oct. '14 at the O'Leary
Junior High auditorium, 2350
Elizabeth Blyd.
Don Futheringham, a U.S. constitutional expert, will argue that
the U.S. Constitution is being
systematically attacked to
change our form of government
to merge into a one-world govcrimient under United Nations
authority.

The Constitution of the U.S.
Constitution must be consistent
into a constitution of the U.S.
Constitution must be conlished as America's defense for
national security.

For more information, call
Chris Harriman at 735-8243.

Fire department plans **Fire Prevention Week**

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Fire Department is conducting Fire Prevention Week programs at Hemmingway Elementary School and local day care facili-tics.

School and sections.

The Fire Department joins America's Fire Service in celebrating the first full week in October as Fire Prevention Week. Fire safety programs will be customized to each age

the customized to each age group.
Firefighters conduct these annual public education programs to teach students the risk of fire, general fire safety principles and how to report a fire.
New fire safety education video programs will be used this year. These videos were purchased from grant money from the safe foldah of the firefighters. Vicense plates. The \$800 grant made the purchase of two new video programs possible.

Wood River High School presents lecture series

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IIAILEY - A Mexican American series geared for both Spanish and English-speaking people will be held this month at Wood River High School.

Russ Tremayne, history professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will present the first leeter, "U.S. American Policy in the Age of Ferror," from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture will review U.S./Mexican affairs from the carly 19th centary to the present and assess issues raised by the war on terrorism.

Jim Woods, professor of authropology at CSI, will present the section of the free control of the College of the Worlds. The Worlds of the Worlds. The College of the Worlds. The Worlds of the Worlds of the Worlds. The Worlds of the Worlds of the Worlds of the Worlds. The Worlds of the Worlds of

tral Americans to monor assisting.

Raquel Arenz, who teaches sociology classes at CSI, will explore Mexican American traditions and culture from 7 to 9 pm. Friday, Oct. 18. The evening will feature stories and dances, including the traditional Dance of Our Lady of Gondalupe fed by Bernabe Salmanaça of Bellevine. The series is presented by CSI's Hailey campus. For more information, call 788-2033.

Cassia commissioners

hold feedlot appeal hearing

hold feedlot appeal hearing
BURLEY - The Cassia County
commissioners will hear arguments from the proponents and
apponents of the proposed
Alliance Land and Livestock
feedlot at 10 am. today in the
Cassia County Courthouse.
Commissioners will examine
tional-use permit be a continued to the
determine if the planning and
anning board made the correct
decision in granting a permit to
-the-partners-of-Alliance-Landand Livestock—The-permitallows the partners to build a
p.999-head feedlot northeast ofBurley.
Commissioners also plan to
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Burley.
Commissioners also plan to
meer with local legislators at
noon at Al's Pizza Shoppe.
The meeting is open to the
public.

On its own



mmunity Library in Ketchum for 26 years. The library is the only one in the country that doesn't

Library thrives without government funding

KETCHUM - As public services reel through painful spend-ing cutbacks, the Ketchum Community Library remains untouched by the budget-cutter's

influenced by the budget-cutter's knife.

That's because the library is the only one of any size in the commity that doesn't accept funds from government and therefore thrives entirely on gifts, donations, income from its thrift store than the committee of the

directors (no men allowed) successors to 17 women who founded the library in 1955 by chipping in Steach and taking what amounted to a blood oath to mild the com-

amounted to a blood oath to build the community a library from scratch.

The first library was primitive; an a bandon of a build railroad, which womed the son Valley responsible to only major employ and was the only major employ.

any size in the country that doesn't accept funds from government and therefore thrices entirely on gifts, donations, income from its

The Ketchum Community

Library is the only one of

thrift store and the annual Tour of Homes. have grown from \$4,436 in 1961 to "in excess of \$1 million" annually

This gives true meaning to the aphorism, "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

library. Now the Gold Mine store occupies that space only a space of the space of t From the first home in an abandoned miner's shack, fibrary director Olic Cossman, a 26-year fixture at the library, has watched it mushroom from a modest facility into one covering hree-fourhs of a near-downtown city block. It has expanded three times from 8,000 square feet to 28,000 square feet. With 82,000 volumes, add video and audio tapes and talking books and the total is 11,200 items.

The fully computerized library also has an adjoining 3,500-font children's library with 15,000 volumes, plus a regional history department with a treasure of felaho and Wood River Valley history that includes 664 oral histories, 9,300 aging photos and 1,200

Please see UBRARY, Page A6 From the first home in an

Please see LIBRARY, Page A6

City council looks at tree removal

TWIN FALLS - Ten new trees re scheduled to be planted in

TWIN FALIS - Ten new trees are scheduled to be planted in City Park.

But before the trees can be placed, 10 have to be removed.

Today at 5 p.m. in the City Council chambers, the council will consider whether or not to approve the removal of three birches, three blue ash, as liberian elbra- Norway maple, a blue spruce, an American elm.

The Twin Falls Tree Commission - two members of which are certified ree arborits - is a consultant to the trees. Dave Klesig, a professor of horiculture at the College of Southern Idaho and also a certified arborist, serves as a consultant to the tree commission. He also recommended removal of several of the trees because of disease or infestation by borers.

Dennis Bowyer, who is the director of Twin Falls praks and recreation, said the reason so many trees are suffering from insect infestation is that the area has not seen a hard winter for several years. Some are completely dead; others can't be saved, Bowyer said.

The tree commissions to the city about its trees, is an oversight committee that oversees the trees within the city limits, said Chairman Dave Mead.

Getting rid of mature trees anywhere in Idaho can sometimes become a contentious issue.

"That's because in Idaho we like trees - for the shade, the

anywhere in Idaho can some-times become a contentious issue.

"That's because in Idaho we like trees - for the shade, the beauty and because in southern Idaho we don't have any trees except in swampy areas and waterways," Mead said.

Also 'today, the council will consider expanding an urban renewal area north of Costco because of a "combination of factors, resulting in economic underdevelopment of the area which substantially impairs or arrests the sound growth of Twin Falls."

The council is also scheduled to consider an airport grant for \$30,000 from the Idaho Transportation Department. The agreement calls upon the city for matching funds of at least the same amount.

First part of influenza vaccine shipment arrives in Twin Falls

Those at high risk may schedule shots

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health has received a

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health has received a portion of its influenza vaccine shipment and has scheduled clinics for people who are at high task of complications if they consider the second property of the pro

the ages of 6 months and 8 years receive an influenza vaccination. The first time children receive an influenza vaccine, they need two shots given one month apart to develop immunity.

"Influenza is far more dangerous than a bad cold," said Lisa ost than a bad cold, a bad c

Vaccine clinics for high-risk individuals

District Health Office, 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4; call 678-8221 8 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 9 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 21 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 9,to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 28

Carey Carey School. 20 Panther Lane; call Hailey office, 788-4335 9 a.m. to noon Oct, 30

Fairfield Fairfield Senior Center; call Gooding office, 934-4477 9 a.m. to noon Oct, 15

Gooding
District Health Office, 145
Seventh Ave, E.; call 934-4477
8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday .
8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 22
1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 29

Halley Blaine County Senior Center; call Halley office, 788-4335

Halley office, 788-4335 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 District Health Office, 513 N. Main: call 788-4335 Noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 22-9 a.m. to noon Oct. 29

ized and about 20,000 people die from influenza."

Influenza, "Influenza," Influenza viruses are spread-from person to person primarily through the coughing and sneez-ing of infected people. Influenza is characterized by the abrupt, onset to fever, headache, severe discomfort, muscle tenderness or

District Health Office, 951 E. Ave.

H: call 324-8838 B:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 18 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 24 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 31

Rupert
District Health Office, 1218 Ninth
St., Suite 15; call 436-7185
2 to 4 p.m. today
9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday 8 to 11 a.m. Oct. 16 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. 8 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 8 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13

Shoshone
District Health Office, 119 W. A;
call 886-7663
3 to 6 p.m. today

Twin Falls
District Health Office, 1020
Washington St. N.; call 734-5900
8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday;
call for appointment 8:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 12; call for appointment

pain, nonproductive cough, sore throat and a runny nose. The-peak-influenza season in South-central Idaho is late December through early March. Adults develop antibody protec-tion against influenza infection about seven, days after vaccina-tion.

Grasshoppers leave eggs for next year's crop devastation

By Nate Johnson

BURLEY - After devastating rops, the grasshoppers have left ields, leaving behind millions of

fields, leaving behind millions of eggs.
Conditions at the end of summer were ideal for egg laying, said Ron Thaemert, University of Idaho extension educator in Lincoln County. Farmers, already staggering from this year's loss, are trying to find a way to protect their fields next year.

year's loss, are trying to find a west to protect their fields next west oprotect their fields next year." Said in the word of the west year," said Alma farmer Clark Ward.

There were thick, isolated grasshopper swarms in Cassia, Twin Falls and Lincoln counties. The largest swarms were in the Richfield area and north of Shoshone. Farmers in Almo, Elba and Oakley reported losses. Two farmers in Twin Falls County have moderate numbers of grasshoppers.

Extension educators gave away 750 pounds of grasshoppers wawy 750 pounds of grasshopper bait in Twin Falls County, 3,800 pounds in Cassin County and 10 tons in Lincoln County.

It's hard to tell how much damage the insects did. Thaemert said, Grasshoppers on their land were already suffering losses from drought. As the cold weather set in-the grasshoppers dispersand.

"They'll be back next spring, "said Neil-Adams, who farms Adams committee the specific of the spring of the specific propers of the grasshoppers also possess of the grasshoppers and possess of the grasshoppers when you may be possessed the grasshoppers and possess of the grasshoppers have grasshoppers were a grasshoppers were a grasshoppers when you may be grasshoppers were a grasshop and grasshop and grasshop and grassh

The Lincoln County Dimelin program

Lincoln County farmers who wish to participate in a cost-sharing pro-gram to aerially apply Dimetin to their land should call the University of Idaho extension office at (208) 886-2406.

coming.

"We're kind of helpless if they get real bad," Adams said.

Thaemert is working on a plan to stop the grasshoppers before they have a chance to reproduce next spring. He is asking Lincoln County (armers to show extension educators where to find the airplanes spray the Dimelin on these areas as grasshoppers are hatching. Farmer's would share the cost of the application with the state, Thaemert said.

Rather than use a poison that kills all-insects; Thaemert chose Dimelin, which targets grasshoppers specifically. Dimelin interferes with the metamorphosis of young grasshoppers, eventually killing them. The chemical remains potent for 30 days after the state of the spring could spring the state of the spring could spring crasshoppers. tion in the spring could signifi-cantly reduce the number of

cantly reduce the number of grasshoppers. For farmers such as Ward and Adams, the damages were no less serjous, but because the swarms were not as widespread, officials have made no plans to address the problem. These farmers can only hope for a wet-spring.

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

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS -

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Drunken-driving sentencings

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Drunken-driving sentencings

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Jail with 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Lemonth's probation; attend to An meetings was count fail to purchasefundid drivers license; pleaded guilty \$50 fine; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

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Dustin Michael Howman, 19, 237
Third St. S., Twin Falls, one count possession of drop parapherinals with intent to use; dismissed by procession of drop parapherinals with intent to use; dismissed by procession and ready procession of a contract of the contract

Redman Redman Delan Cores Garcia, 28, 1529 Puplar Place, Twin Falls, petit thefit; pleanled guilty; 563,50 court costs, three days in jail, credit for time served. Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman Julie K. Goicoechea, 41, 160 Jefferson St., Twin Falls; driving without privi-leges; pleaded guilty; 5200 fine; 578,50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 sus-

pended: driving privileger suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 180 days; 12 months probation; 180 days; 12 months probation; 180 days; 16 months probation; 180 days; 16 months probation; 180 days; 180 days;

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Lincoln Peterson, 27, 976 Madrona St.
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Brumbach

Today

Today
Acequia City Conneil, 8 p.m.,
Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St.
Blaine County commissioners,
845 a.m., courthouse.
Dietrich City, Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall
Hausen Community Library
Board, 7 p.m., (ibrary, 120 W.
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Jerome County commissioners.

Maple Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,

Twin rans s.c., City Hall Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Tuesday

cil chambers Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m.,

city office Fvin Falls County commission-ets, 8.30 am, courthouse Ewin Falls Public Library Board, 5pm., library board room Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

Tuesday
Blaine County School Board,
7,30 Jpm., a school in the district
Dietrich School Board, 7,30
pm., a school's bridges, room
Gleins Ferry City Council, 7
pm., City Half
Gooding School Board, 7, pm.,
district administration office
Hagerman School Board, 8
pm., elementary school
Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers

Thursday Bellevie City Council, 7 p.m.,

ON THE AGENDA

community conter—Sun-Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a m., City Hall

City Hall Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley

Friday

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times Xers suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appro-priate clerk's office before attend-ing.

Scholastic Aptitude Test college-entrance esam 7:30 a.m. to 2p.m., Meyerhoeffer classrooms Certified Nursing Assistant written testing, 8 a.m., Aspen 195

Dental Assisting national beard exam, 8 a.m., Aspen 180 America's Walk for Diabetes 9 a.m. to Boon, compassive series 100, 200 a.m., Aspen 185 Boy Scout basis leader training, all day, Shields building Herrett Center monthly star party (free telescope viewing), 830 p.m., front of Herrett Center Pioneer Button Club monthly

Mertis Matthews Leonardson of Myriis Matthews Leonardson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; inter-ment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dr. John H. Lowry of Twin Falls, service at noon today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls military rites and interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Rodney Alten Butler of Butla and formerly of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 2 b. 7. Tiger Drive visitation will be one hour before the service at the church; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Margie Faye Laswell of crome, memorial service at 11 Margie Faye Laswell of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; no viewing is planned.

Charlotte L. Kroll of Twin Falls Charlotte L. Kroll of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church; committal service will fol-low at Sunset Memorial Park; visi-tation will be from 4.8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

– Death notices -

Margaret Rice Pates

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RUPERT - Margaret Rice
Pates, a 73 year old Rupert resident passed away Sunday, Oct. 6,
2002 at Minidoka Memorial
Hospital Extended Care.
Services are pending and will
be announced by Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rlanche Davis

BURLEY - Blanche Davis, 90, of Burley died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002 at Cassia Regional Medical

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley.

SERVICES

Wanda Mae Moss

PAUL - Wanda Mae Moss, 45, of Paul died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002 at St. Patrick's Hospital in

Missoula, Mont. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th St., Burley.

Today

CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277

noon, Taylor 277
Students with Disabilities
Support Group meeting, 2 p.m.,
Evergreen A21
CSI Student Senate weekly
meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256

Tuesday

CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107
CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 108
"Party of Six" art show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Oct. 19).

19).
Gay/Straight Alliance weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field "How to Build a Plamet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Wednesday

Wednesday
Twin Falls High School girls
soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field
Armed Services vocational
aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m.,
Shields 106
CSI Habitat for Humanity
necting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258
Magic Vadley Amateur Radio
Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Shields 113.

Friday

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Civ Hall.

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City office, 200 W. Main
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and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,
246 Third Ave. E.

Ewin Falls County commission ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

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Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City

DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh Sr.

Board, 4:30 p.m., 447 Seventh St., Ruperi Glems/Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highwa 30 Heybain City Council, 7 p.m., Civ [Lol]

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CSI Education Club recruit ment meeting, noon, Taylor 277

Students in Free Enterprise club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 105

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U.S. Postal exam, 1 p.m., Shielas U.S. Postal exam, 1 p.m., Shields 24. Latinox Unidos weekly meet-ing, 4 p.m., Shields 114. Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field Idadio Department of Agricul-ture/Dairy Bureau public hear-ing regarding amendments to dairy odor rules, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields 116. Silver Sage Grotto monthly

Silver Sage Grotto monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277

Friday
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball
team plays in the Albertson
College Invitational in Caldwell
through Saturday)
American Association of
Retired Persons tax-aide training, 6 pm. Evergreen C93
Boy Scott basis leader training, 6:00 pm., Shields binding,
Huggie Bear Narcotics
Anonymous weekly meeting, 7
pm., Besert 112
"The Cowboy Astronomer,
with narration by Baxter Black, 7
p.m., Fanlkner Planetarium

meeting, 1230 p.m., Aging, "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "Domon, Faulkner Planetarium "Domon, Faulkner Planetarium "Domon, Faulkner Planetarium "Planetarium "

Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields classrooms Magic Valley Symphony Con-cert, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Audi-torium

OBITUARIES

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Ward Fairchild

Ward Fairchild

Ward Fairchid went to be with his heavenly Father on October 4, 2002 at the home of his daulynter, surrounded by his family. Ward was born Fubruary 28, 1918 in Midon Valley to Peter and Lauvisa Faurchild Ward enjoyed logging, trapping, custom farming, and sheep shearing 6ut, his groatest love was ingiting the farm with his dogs, as companions, and taking care of his covic mompanions, and taking care of his covic with the state of the covic children Shriety (John) Harms, Leon (Judy) Fairchild, Sharon Williams, Chez Stroud, Sherla (Merle) Hawkins, Wade (Minhelle) Fairchild and a special drughter Ricky Garcia.

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS -

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following.

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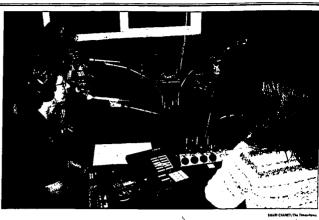
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4-H Teen Association leader Robin Maxfield, Idaho Youth Ranch's Rod Xing, Extension Educator Donna Gillespie and Health Net facilitator Tammy Hanks talk about 4-H on KBAR 1230 Fildsy morning. Health Net showcases positive youth programs and Ideas from 8:30 until 9 a.m. each Fildsy.

4-H in the off season: Youth learn life skills throughout the year

RUPERT - The skills learned in 4-H aren't used just during fair

ime.

4-H Teen Association leader
Robin Maxfield said many of the
goals of 4-H are personal growth
goals and life skills which take
place all year. Self-esteem, communication, leadership are all

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Erin Roth, 4-H participant and high school sophomore, is already starting a rabbit project for next year's fair. Rabbits are an all-year project, she said. This time of year rabbits are breeding and need continued care.

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Roth has also taken toll painting and leadership projects would begin in the spring, she said.

The self-esier to meet once a month and do activities all year than to be too busy right before the fair, said club member Valliaun Hess. City Slickers has

nearly an activity per month planned with a canned food drive in December and sending valen-tines to the veteran's hospital in

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tines to the veteran's hospital in
February.

The 4-H Teen Association,
made up of interested 4-Hers
ages 13-16, runs year round too
docidal activities. It's a chance for
youth with a common goal? To
be productive members of society, Maxfield said.
"Leadership is a very big part
of what we do," Maxfield said.
Maxfield, who oversees the
teen association, said it is a very
active group, in more than just 4-H.

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teen association, sand an active group, in more than just 4-H.

"I guess you'd call them involved," Maxfield said with a laugh.

Teens serve as camp counsers at 4-H camp each summers at 4-H camp each summer children, Muxfield said. Some of the teens assist the younger Cloverbud 4-H members, ages 6 through 8, in how to keep record books and become comfortable in giving presentations in front of people.

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Maxfield said it is impressive how the teens themselves learn to be comfortable in front of groups 'even adults might be intimidated in front of, such as the county commissioners or the fair board.

Many 4-Hers are recognized at state and national levels throughout the year, as state 4-H ambassadors. Maxfield said, or attendance.

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Area, cleaning streams and ing curbs.

By being active as volunteers in 4-H, the students know how to be volunteers later in life as well, Maxfield said.

"I've seen first hand what a difference 4-H can have in their

Two seen first hand what a dif-ference 4-H can have in their lives," Maxfield said. Teenagers sometimes don't get the credit they deserve.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicealley.com.

MVRMC program promotes healthy families

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a new family health class designed to get adults and their kids off the couch and learning how to live a healthy lifestyle, according to a hospital news release.

Choose to Move is a way to spend more healthy time together as a family. The class supports families in creating an active lifestyle and a healthy diet.

The class will be raught by Jaime Tigue, who has a master's degree in health education and works as a personal trainer, certi-fied lifestyle and weight manage-ment consultant and clinical edu-cator in child and adolescent obe-

cator in child and adolescent obe-sity.
Choose to Move is an accredit-de program that has been recom-mended by physicians for more than 20 years, the news release said.
The new Magic Valley Re-gional session of the class begins

Oct. 15 with a free first-class trial. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks in the basement conference room at Magic Valley Regional's downtown location on Shoshone. The cost is \$80 per family and includes class materials and instruction. Special payment options are available for those who quality. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Tigue at 732-6479.

Mormon church delivers anti-war message

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon church's strong anti-war message delivered at its 172nd semiannual General Conference has added to the chorus of faiths opposing war in the Middle East.

"As a church, we must renounce war and proclaim peace," said Russell M. Nelson, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. The Quorum acts under the direction of church President Gordon B. Hinckley,
Nelson never directly mentioned Iraq or direc

cal problems will require much patience and negotiation."

More than 20,000 Mormons attended the two-day conference, which ended Sunday. The proceedings were televised in 68 countries and simultaneously translated into 55 languages.

The 11 million-member church has built 114 temples around the world used by 26,000 congregations. The church has nearly 51,000 full-time missionaries services in 33 missions.

Criticism from religious leaders of the nation's fraq policy resolutions around the country of the nation's fraq policy intense in past weeks as the Bush administration moves closer to pre-

emptive war.

America's Roman Catholic bishops told President Bush they have grave reservations about a unliateral strike against Iraq, and advocated that he instead work through the United Nations. The Vatican's foreign minister said military action against say shouldn't proceed unless the United Nations authorizes it after seasessing the impact on the Iraqi people and on world stability.

A United Mations authorizes it after accused the Bush administration of "unprecedented disregard for democratic ideals." Both Bush and Vice President Cheney are United Methodists.

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Sizable six figure contributions – always anonymous – from long-time library supporters have helped jump-start some of the library's major expansions:

"People love the library," Cossman said. Real estate sales people drive by the library with potential property buyers to point it out as a symbol of Ketchum's cultural assets.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

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Thank you, man, thank you! You saved us all.

- Tennessee kicker Phillip Newman after tight end Jason Witten handed in a 25-yard touchdown pass to give the Volunteers a 41-38 win over Arkansas in six overtimes Saturday night.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school volleyball

Ign school voileyban ISDB at Bliss, 4 p.m. Camas County, MVC at astleford, 5 p.m. Kimberly at Valley, 5:15 p.m. Gooding at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 5:15

p.nt. Hansen at Oakley, 6 p.m. The Community School at Carey, 6 p.m.

High school boys soccer

MVC at Declo, 5 p.m. High school girls soccer Buhl at Twin Falls JV, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls muni 🍑 team takes eighth

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla, —
A five-person team representing
Twin Falls Municipal Gol
Course recorded a 56 today for a
total of 230 in the gross division
to finish in eighth place following
the final round of the 2002 Buick
Scramble National Finals at Walt
Disney World in Lake Buena
Vista, Fla.

Vista, Fla.

Muni pro Mike Hamblin, along with Jay Bride, Allan Howa, Dave Little and Brock Weaver garnered the spot in the final round on Friday and improved each round.

round on Friday and improved each round.

Izarys Golf & Yacht Club of Onamia, Minn, Jed by PGA professional Jason Tollette, turned in an impressive Pundler-par 53, including three eagles, to win the gross division.

Izarys came from two strokes back going into Sunday's final round to capture the chainpionship by one stroke over Stone Ridge Golf Club of West Lakeland Township, Alinn.

A team from the Idaho Falls Country Club took 17th place.

Buick Stramble Honorary Chairman Tiger Woods presented the national championship trophies this afternioon to the winning teams at the avards ceremony immediately following the presentation at Disney's Magnolia Course.

Sklavos, Burkett win Michelob Best Ball

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TWIN FALLS - Carl Sklavos
and Gary Burkett won the
Michelob Best Ball golf tournament held at the Canyon Springs
and Twin Falls municipal golf
courses on Sunday, Sklavos and
Burlkett carded a 62 at the muni
after drawing a three-way tie at
71 on Saturday at Canyon
Springs for a two-day total of 133
strokes.

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Jeff Burnham and Ted Black were second in the gross event with a 135. The net winner was Dave Driscoll and Dave Roper with a 124. Chris Meyerhoeffer and Kevin Jones won the first flight gross event while Jim Dawson and Russ Tremayne did so in the net.

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Dale Danichek and Stephen
Leal won the second flight gross
while Clint Parks and Brian
Parks took home the cash from

the net.

For the women, TerylStutzman and Marguerite
Astorquia won the gross with a
153- while Larie - Hash- and.
Margaret Watson won the net. Inthe couples events, Whitmey and
Lacey Manwaring won the gross
with a 143 while Larry and
Barbara Frith took the net.

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Giants force Game 5

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Livan Hernandez boasted about his postseason perfection, then went out and backed it up. Hernandez won again in October and the San Francisco Giants battered Tom Glavine, for the second time to bear the Atlanta Braves 8-3 Sunday and even their division series at 2-2. Barry Bonds drove in the first un and the Giants led all the way, sending both teams back to Atlanta for a decisive Game 5 on Monday night. Buses to carry the clubs to the airport for crosscountry flights were lined before tended.

Illimood, already waiting at home in Atlanta, will pitch for the Braves on three days rest

Monday, Oct. 7 San Francisco (Ortiz 15:10) at Atlanta (Millwood 18:8), 5:20 p.m., (Fox)

against a fully rested Russ Ortiz.
Handed a 7-0 lead, Hernandez
the 1997 NLCS and World
Series NVP - improved to 6-0 in
the postseason. Even after a disappointing record of 12-16 in the
regular season, he was confident
before his first outing of this
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before his first outing of this series.

The right-hander carried a no-hit bid into the fifth, but Vinay Castilla hit a high popup that dropped between Hernandez, third baseman David Bell and

shortstop Rich Aurilia for a sin-

shortstop Rich Aurilia for a single.

Hernandez allowed three runs and eight hits in 8 1-3 innings, striking out six. Giants manager Dusty Baker was booed when he lifted his starter, but Scott Eyre and Robb Non finished up.

Aurilla hit a three-run homer in the third – his third hit of the game – as the Giants found the offense that eluded them in the two previous games of the series, both losses.



San Francisco's Rich Aurellia, left, calebrates with Jeff Kent after he hit a three-run home run in the third inning against Atlanta in game 4 Sunday.

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Angels await on Tuesday in ALCS

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

Associated Preas witter

OAKLAND, Calif. - Not only are the Minnesoria Twins here to stay, now they're going home - to open a most unlikely AL championship series.

Brad Radke pitched 6 2-3 dominant innings to beat Oakland again, and the Twins survived a later ally to top the Athletics 5-4 Sunday in the decisive Game 5 of their division series.

The Twins made their first playoff appearance in 11 years despite a timy payroll and base-ball's offseason plan to eliminate them. But facing consecutive elimination games, the Contraction Kids won 11-2 at the Metrodome on Saturday, then crossed laff the continent to win the tense elincher about 30 hours later.

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"People keep underestimating us, but we've had our back against level of a year one, against level of the search of the search of the search of the level of the level. Pietrynski, who hit a two-tun homer in the ninth. "We're the Twins. That's the way we like to live, and we're not done yet."

But it didn't happen without drama. After A's closer Billy Koch gave up three runs in the ninth, Mark Ellis hit a three-run homer against Minnesota closer Eddic Guardado to pull Oakland back within a run.

Randy Velarde singled with two outs, but Ray Durham - who homered earlier and had three hits in the game - fouled out to second baseman Denny Hockins.

The Twins formed a joyous pile



Athletics reliever Billy Koch looks down as Minnesota's Dustan Mohr rounds the bases after a two-run homer by AJ. Pierzynski in the ninth inning of Game 5 of their American League Division Series in Oakland on Sunday,

Plerrynski in the ninth laning of Game on the field, while many of the A's sat motionless in the dugont. Later, the Twins doussed each other with champagne and beer-as well as the ice from the cham-pagne trays - while leaving a layer of ice and water on the cluthouse carpet. The Twins, who ran away with the AL Central, will face Anaheim in the ALCS beginning Tuesday night in Minnesota. The willd-card Angels shocked the

of their American League Division Series
On New York Yankees in the division series.
During spring training, there
probably wasn't a soul who would
perween the underfunded Toois
and the overlooked Angels
—I don't think we're surprised
to be here, and I don't think
Anaheim is surprised, either.
All-Star outfelder Toril Hunter
said "Everybody else in the
world? They're surprised as hell."
Matthew LeCroy drove home

one run and scored another as the Twins got two early runs to support Radke, who got two of Minnesota's three wins in the series. The Twins simply outpitched the A'x, who won 103 games and the AL West with their peerless starting rotation. Pierzynski homered off A's closer Billy Roch in the ninth to finally give Minnesota some breathing room, and the Twins leaped out of their dugout to cele-

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Pitching improves for Eagles

By Joe Paisley
Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho pitching staff is
beginning to indi its comfort zone
midway through the fall season
as the 12-3 Golden Engles picked
up two wins Saturday against
Team Idaho at Frontier Field.
The pressure of fall hall, basically a months-long tryout, wore
on the pitchers in September, but
pitching coach Boomer Walker
said the staff is settling down in
October.

"We still
GSI Fall Ball
have to get a
little better
each time out," Walker said. "It
puts a little more pressure on
yourself and sometimes you end
up trying too hard."
Freshman Derek Job (2-1, 4.15
earned run average) has been a
bright spot, striking out seven
with no walks in six scoreless
innings Saturday to earn the 7-2
win. Sophomore reliever Gabe
Gordon (Oo. 5.00 ERA) struck
out of the strike 2-3 94 victory, freshman
starter
Brandon
Christinsen (2-77 ERA) gave up
one unearned run, allowing no
hits, a walk and striking out five.
Winning pitcher Ross Swisher (20, 3.80 ERA) struggled to find the
strike 2-302 in the sixth inning,
giving up three earned runs on
two walks and two hits.
Freshmen relievers Mat Davis
(1-0, 0.00 ERA) and Ben Mueller
(1-0, 4.50 ERA) each put in an
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Raiders blow past Bills

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Cornerback Phillip Buchanon
wasn't going to miss the same
pass twice.

After allowing an attempt by
Drew Bledsoe to slip through his
hands, Buchanon intercepted the
next one and ran it back 81 yards
for a touchdown, sparking the
Oakland Raiders' 49-31 win over
the Buffalo Bills on Sunday to
remain unbeaten at 4-0.

"The first time it happened, 1
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Oakland clinging to a \$3.31 lead.

After almost being intercepted
by Buchanon on the previous
down, Bledsoe tried the sameplay. facing, third-and-8. on,
Oakland's 27. Bledsoe rolled to
his right and had Peerless Price
open in the flat, when Buchanon
leaped and grabbed the ball with
both hands and ran it back
untouched up the left sideline.



Buffalo Bills quarterback Drew Bledsoe tries to tackle Cakland's Phillip Buchanon after the Raider comerback intercepted a pass during the fourth quarter Sunday at Orchard Park, N.Y. Buchanon ran it back for a touchdown.

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Rich Gunnon did the rest on
Oakland's next possession, hit;
ting Jerry Rice for a 20-yard pass
to seal the victory.

—Gannon finished 23-of-38 for
357 yards, while Charlie Garner
had 94 yards rushing and scored
two touchdowns. The Raiders
improved to 4-0 for the sixth timein franchise history, and the first
time since 1990.

Bledsoe and the Bills (2-3)
finally ran out of late-game dramatics-after becoming the firstteam to open an NFL season hav-

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ing three of their first four games
decided-in overtime.
Bledsoe finished 32-01-53 for
417 yards and two touchdowns,
recording his second 400-yard
passing game of the season and
sixth of his career. But he was
undone by three interceptions,
two of which led to touchdowns.
"Yes, we have to eliminate
some of the mistakes that's allowing the other teams to score
points off us." Blodsoos, said. "Itwas just a poor play on my part."

Redskins win with QB shuffle

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Steve Spurrier hopes his third quarter-back of the seeson will be his last. Rookie Patrick Ramsey came off the bench and three for 268 yards and two touchdowns as the Washington Redskins bounced back after two losses to beat the Tennessee Tituns 31:14 Sunday. Purple of the Stevenson of t

He also impressed Spurrier, which isn't easy to do.

"I didn't know that he could step up in there with gays flying around him and make the throws he did. That was crucial." the coach said. "Anybody who says the did. That was crucial." the coach said. "Anybody who says the did. Shart was crucial." the coach said. "Anybody who says the did. Shart was crucial." The coach said. "Anybody who says back there is wrong."

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yards. The Titans lost their fourth straight game and matched their worst start since relocating to. Tennessee In 1997. They also blew a second-half lead for the third time during the skitl and had fairs booing loudly as they fell apart.

Sunday's NFL leaders

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Threw for 417, yards and two touchdowns - his second 400, yard game this year and career-sixthRich Gannon, Raiders
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Broncos shred Chargers

DENVER (AP) – Brian Griese-threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns, and Denver held San Diego's LaDainian Tomlinson to 48 yards, as week after he tied the team record with 217 against New England. Denver (4-1) hottled up San Diego's tunning game, forcing the Chargers to go almost exclusively with the pass. Drew Brees was 26-fur-42 for 235 yards.

Dolphins 26, Patriots 13

MIAMI - Jay Fiedler threw two touchdowns and ran for another - all on third down - as Miami defleated New England 26-13 Sunday, to take over sole possession of first place in the AFC East. The Dolphins improved to 4-1

AFC East. The Dolphins improved to 4-1, while the Patriots fell to 3-2 with their second straight defeat.

49ers 37, Rams 13

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SAN FRANCISCO – The San Francisco 49ers pounded their biggest rival as Jeff Garcia threw for a touchdown and ran for another in a rout that left the defending NFC champions 0-S.
Jason Webster staggered the already roughed-up Rams when he intercepted a pass by backup Jamie Martin and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown and a 27-3 lead just before halftime.

Jaguars 28, Eagles 25

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Rookie John Henderson sacked Donovan McNabb three times, and Bobby Shaw returned a punt Donovan McNano three times, and Bobby Shaw returned a punt 69 yards in the Jaguars' close vic-

69 yards in the Jaguars cross victory.

Jacksonville (3-1) made the big plays and the right calls, especially early in the fourth quarter, when coach Tom Coughlin took a gamble, going for it on fourthand-I from the Philly 2 with a 14-10 lead.

Stacey Mack broke Barry Gardner's tackle for the first down, and sorted from the 1 on the next play for a 21-10 lead.

Saints 32, Steelers 29

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NEW ORLEANS — Deuce
McAllister ran for 123 yards and
scored two touchdowns as the
Saints improved to 41.
Steelers quarterback Tommy
Maddox threw a 14-yard TD pass
to Terance Mathis with 1:26 left,
then hit Hines Warf for the conversion pass to cut the deficit to
3 points, but New Orleans recovered the onside kick.

Giants 21, Cowboys 17

IRVING, Texas - Kerry Collins, who entered the game leading the NFC in passing yardage but had thrown for only yardage but had thrown for only one score, threw three TD passes, to lead the Giants. New York (3-2) took the lead for good when Collins hit Marcellus Rivers for a 17-yard score with 6:51 left.

Cardinals 16, Panthers 13

Cardinals 16, Panthers 13
CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Bill
Gramatica kicked a 50-yard field
goal with 16 seconds left as
Arizana inproved to 3-2, its best
start since 1991.
Freddy Jones scored on a 15Freddy Jones scored on a 16Transparent of the game, and
Cardinal couldn't move the ball,
giving the Cardinals a chance for
the game-winner.

Chiefs 29, Jets 25

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Chiefs running back Priest Holmes ran for 152 yards and a touchdown, and his 19-yard

touchdown reception from Trent Green with 27 seconds left hand-ed the Jets their fourth straight loss.

Colts 28, Bengals 21

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Peyton Manning threw-for two touch-downs and ran for another, while Marvin Harrison caught nine passes for 145 yards and a touch-down as Indianapolis held off the winless Bengals.

Corey Dillon ran for 164 yards
and two Tlps.

Buccaneers 20, Falcons 6

ATLANTA – Keyshawn Johnson caught a 76-yard pass for his first touchdown of the season, and the Buccaneers got another defensive TD when Warren Sapp intercepted a pass and lateraled to Derrick Brooks. The Falcons (1-3) lost quarterback Michael Vick, who sprained his right shoulder early in the third quarter and didn't return.

Ravens 26. Browns 21.

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CLEVELAND - For the second time in six days, Ravens line-backer Lewis turned a national TV game into his own prime-time special as Baltimore built a big lead and held on to beat the Browns 26-21 Sunday.
Cleveland (2-3) trailed 23-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, but with starting quarterback Tim Couch out with a concussion, the Browns stormed back behind Kelly Holcomb.

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VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) Annika Sorenstam shot a 7under-par 65 Sunday to pull away
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She also shattered the tournament record of 14 under, done
four times, most recently by Juli
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Kerr finished at 16 under after
shooting a 71. Michele Redman
eagled the last hole for a 68, finishing third at 15 under. Se Ri
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WILLIAMSBURG. Va. —
Charles Howell III made a clutch
up-and-down birdle on the 15th
hole and beat Brandt Jobe and
Scott Hoch by two shots for his
first career victory in the final
Michelob Championship.
Howell, 23, parred the last two
holes for a 4-under-par 67 and
won for the first time in his 68th
career start with a 14-under 270
at Kingsmill.
Howell became the 14th first-

Golf

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Howell became the 14th first-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, tying the record set in

1991, and the sixth player to break through here.

Harrington wins Dunhill

Harrington wins Dunhill
in two-hole playoff
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland Padraig Harrington made a 12foot birdie putt on the second
playoff hole to beat Eduardo
Romero and win the Dunhill
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made a 20-foot birdie putt on the
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Romero missed an 8-foot birdie
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and tying Harrington at 19-under
269.
Colin Montgomerie birdied
nine of his first 12 holes and

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closed with a course-record tying 9-under 63, finishing in a tie for third. Montgomerie tied Sandy Lyle (68) and Vijay Singh (70) for third at 271.

Irwin garners Turtle Bay Championship

Championship
KAHUKU, Hawaii - Hale Irwin
birdied the first playoff hole to
beat Gary McCord and win the
Turtle Bay/Championship.
Irwin raised his putter and
smiled after sinking the winning
8-foot put at Turtle Bay Resort,
where he has won the past two
years, He also won the event in
2000, and in 1997 when it was
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Earnhardt win upends
Winston Cup points race
TALLADEGA, Ala. - Date
Earnhardt Jr. cruised to his
third - straight victory at
Talladega Superspeedway in
Sundays EA Sports 500, a race
that shook up the tight chumpionship battle:
Tony Stewart followed

some soons up the tight championship battler.

Tony Stewart followed Earnhardt across the finish line in second place and jumped from third to the lead in the Winston Cup standings. Rookie jumnie Johnson and Mark Martin, who were ahead of Stewart in points, and Jeff Gordon, right behind, ran into trauble.

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Talladega i joined Buddy Baker, who did it in the 1970s.

Little 28 No. 40 Corollet was an the only driver to win three in his properties of the packet brangions the 1888-lap event, which did not be a second on lap 150 and was a newer challenged, winding up with a race-high 50 laps led.

By following up his top-five finish at Richmond last month with a victory Sunday, Earnhardt earned 51 million houses for himself and a fan chosen from a national drawing.

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Stewart, who couldn't get a run on the leader in the waning laps, finished 0.118 seconds behind -about a carlength. Ricky Rudd finished third, followed by Kurt Busch, Jeff Green, Earnhardt teammate Steve Park, and rookie Ryan Newman.

Coaches: Remember to fax your football stats

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High school football coaches
are reminded to fax their game
statistics by noon Thesday to
Times-News sportswriter Scott
Thompson at (208) 677-4543.
Weekly statistics will run every
Wednesday from the previous
week's games.

Speedway's 150 will be

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TWIN FALLS - The NAPA
130 at Magic Valley Speedway, held Sept. 14, will be broadcast today of the speed channel is available in the Magic Valley on satellite or on digital cable channel 408 in Twin Falls.

NFL denies readmission

for Saints cornerback

NEW ORLEANS - New Orleans Saints cornerback Dale

Carter, serving an indefinite suspension for violating the tePES and state above policy, has been demicd reinstancement by commissioner. Paul Tagliabue. "Yes, that's correct. He was not reinstated," Saints general manager Mickey Leomis said Sunday, confirming a decision first reported by CBS. Carter, a four-time Pawder who had to sit out the Bowder who had to sit out the 2000 season for substance abuse, failed another test and was suspended indefinitely in fully.

July.
"We don't talk about it, it's a confidential matter as far as the NFL is concerned," said NFL spokesman Greg Aield. "I can confirm he has not been rein-stated, but I can't say anything olso."

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Carter is free to apply for reinstatement again at any time, Aiello said.

Carter, who signed a seven-year, 528 million contract with the Saints on March 12, was suspended in April 1907 for 1.5 pended in April 1907 for 1.5 states and a April 1907 for 1.5 states ance-abuse policy.

Under the agreement with the NFL Management Council that allowed his reinstatement, Carter agreed to abstain from alcohol and was told a positive test would mean suspension.

The four-time Pro Bowl selection and 1992 NFL rookie of the year signed with Minnesota in November 2001 and spent the rest of last season with the Vikings.

Da Matta clinches series

Da Matta clinches series title with win at Miami MIAMI - The prospect of losing a race and winning a championship didn't sit well with Cristiano da Matta. Even before Sunday's Grand Prix of the Americas, da Matta was basically considered to be the de facto CART series champion.

the de facto CART series champion.

Mathematically, three other drivers had chances that could generously be described as slim.

One by one, those drivers saw their hopes fade in the Miami heat – and in the end, da Matta squimed as the sun bounced off the vanderbilt Con that's given annually to the champion.

Da Matta clinched the points itle after holding off his Newman/Haas teammate Christian Fittipadi by 0.734 seconds. The win was da Matta's seventh of the season and 11th in his career.

Da Matta's average speed on

Da Matta's average speed on the 1.387-mile, 16-turn tempothe 1.387-mile, 16-turn temporary road course was 68.723 mph, believed to be the second-slowest winning speed in CART

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eighth - to finish 3-for-21 (.143) for the series. He also made several defensive blunders at shortstop, particularly in Oakland's Game 4 loss. With the Yankees out of their way, the A's thought this would be the season when its young roster finally showed it was capable of great things. He was a support of great things and they state of great things and they state of they're still not capable of handling posi-

season pressure; their lineup, managed just six runs in the final two games of the series after get-ting 20 in the first three games.

CSI

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inning apiece.
The defense struggled a bit
more than usual this weekend
with six errors. But much of that
could be explained by juggling
positions. Three players who
have stepped forward include
freshman Zack Aakhus, who continues to adjust at third base, and
sophomore Casey Oliver who has
played third, shortstop and second this fall. Oliver is batting
353 with a team-high nine RBIs.
Freshman Jacque Lamour is batting, 500 in eight games with two
doubles and two triples, all tied
for team highs.
Sophomore all-conference second
haseman from the College of the
Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., wanted to transfer and Skip Walker's
connections in California pushed
him to Twin Falls.
He is fast, bits well and is
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connections in California pussed imit to Twin Falls. He is fast, hits well and is a solid fielder. He is coming on after recovering from an offseason leg injury. "He's a good find for us," Walker said. "He brings a lot to the table."

The Eagles didn't connect on any extra-base hits this weekend, on the fall season, the team has 23 doubles, six triples and no home runs.

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-to-275-after starting-at-200-in September.
"We have good team speed so we want to put pressure on opposing teams," Walker said. "They have bought into the idea.

We're getting more guys to buy into the team philosophy each

week."

CSI used eight stolen bases in Game 2 Saturday to take advantage of only four hits for four team RBIs. am RBIS. Leadoff batter Derek McNeil

Leadoff batter Derek McNeil did a good job getting on base last season. This fall, the suphomore is doing it more with his batter of the season of the seaso

alyst for us. When he gets on base we do well. If not, we struggle."

Things went so smoothly most of the day that the only problem was when the outfield sprinklers came on during the top of the eighth inning of Game 2 with two outclarded on the board. It was supported to the board. It was read to be a supported to the board of the work of

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Ebrate, Several hitters late?
David Ortiz added an RBI double
to make it \$-1 - and provide what
rumed out to be the winning run.
With consecutive victories
against star Oakland pitchers
Tim Hudson and Mark Mulder,
the Twins stuck around while big
-spenders-like-the-Yankees-and
-Arizona went home early.

-Spenders-like-the-Yankees and Arizona went home early. Hocking also had a run-scoring single as Radke mesmerized the A's and outpitched 19-game win-ner Mulder. LaTroy Hawkins dramatically

struck out Miguel Tejada to end
the eighth with a runner on, preserving a one-run lead.
Guardado struggled mightlly in
the ninth in a non-save situation,
but he survived.
Minnesota hadn't been to the
Dostseason since 1991, but the
Twins have won all-five playoffseries they've been in since 1970.
Onkland has lost its last five
series since 1990—the last three
in a decisive fifth game.
"What we've got to do is find
out how to get it done in three or
four games instead of going to a

fifth game," said manager Art Howe, who might not be back to figure it out with the A's. Durham had a solo homer in the third, but he was the only A's player to get to second base, against Radke, who left with a runner on in the seventh.

—J.C. Romero then got an easy grounder from Terrence Long, who went 3-for-18 in the series.

But Long wasn't the only lousy Oakland batter. Tejada went O-for-4 - striking out against the hardthrowing Hawkins with two outs and a runner on base in the

eighth - to finish 3-for-21 (.143) for the series

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OTHER VIEWS

Democratic candidate floats flawed proposal

Their view: This guest editorial, reprinted from Boise's Idaho

venture capital idea

backed by Democrat

Jerry Brady is too big a

risk for Idaho taxpayers.

From The Idaho Statesman (Boise)

erry Brady is floating a faulty suggestion in his detailed plan to reverse Idaho's economic fortune.

The Democratic candidate is dusting off a flowed venture capital bill that his opponent. Gov. Dick Kempthone, was wise to veto.

Their vie guest editor from Boise!

wise to veto.

Brady uses the yenture capital Statesman, says the issue to paint Kempthorne as interested only in ribbon-cuttings and sound bites on the economy.
The veto was a
surprise, Brady
says, and
Kempthorne has What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this failed to follow up on an alterna-tive. and other issues

tive.
But let's review
House Bill 684, the vetoed bill'
Brady uses as a model:
• It could be illegal. The
Constitution bans the state
from making loans to individuals or businesses. HB 684 basimelle could marantee private from making loans to individuals or husinesses. HB 684 basically would guarantee private investments in new businesses. Kempthorne based his veto on this concern. He hasn't heard a solution yet, and that's why the issue remains on hold. Kempthorne spokesman Mark, Suider says.

Brady is willing to risk, a losing lawsuit, since Idaho ranks dead last in the nation in venture capital funding. "If you've got no try a little harder," he said Thursday.

We've said this before, on issues such as abortion law, and it applies here too. Idaho should not jump headlong into shaky legislation that is guaranteed to bring a lawsuit. Economic development is a noble aim, but it's not worth this risk.

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* Speaking of risk, this con-tept hands considerable finan-cial risk to the taxpayers.

In the interest of encourag-ing private investment in star-tups, Idaho would guarantee investors a set rate of return.

If investments do better than the return rate, Idaho keeps the money and reinvests it. If returns don't meet the goal, the state has to give the investors tax credits to cover the difference.

the difference.

HB 684 could have brought the state \$15 million to \$60 million over 10 years. Or, since

the state would have guaranteed \$30 million in investments, the state could have lost money. Talk about a venture.

ture.
"We're taking all the risk; we ought to enjoy the rewards as well," said Bruce Perry, the Democrats' candidate for lieutenant governor.

• 1B 684 would

reate a private investing body, making publicly guaranteed investments with limited public scrutiny.

limited public scrutiny.
The state Department of Commerce would have been required to make annual reports to degislators on the venture capital program the department's venture-capital comture capital co

arre-capital com-mittee would have been allowed to keep confidential a wide range of documents pertaining to the investments. stment

investments.
This would have been another exemption to public records law, Kempthorne said this spring. Brady, an on-leave newspaper publisher, is 'mervous' about the secrecy aspect. So are we. To us, it's a deal-breaker.

deal-breaker.
On another front, we're disappointed with Brady's testy cheap shot at the state's rural economic development grants. When he says the grants have created only 350 rural jobs, "at a cost of 10,000 taxpayer dollars apiece," Brady sounds a lot like the shortsighted legislators who have resisted rural development from the start.

start.
Brady prefers small grants
and loans that help unique
entrepreneurs and help small
towns "break out of the commodity business." which is fine.
But rural Idaho needs all the
help it can get, in any form.

help it can get, in any form.
Credit Brady with identifying the right issues extending
economic growth beyond the
reasure Valley, emphasizing
jobs that pay good wages, and
pushing for worker training
through higher education.
Brady has laid out his detailed
vision for turning around the
economy. We'd like to see the
same level of detail from
Kempthorne.

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The details of the Brady plan are troubling, though. And the centerpiece is a poor idea that isn't worth reviving.

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

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Dr. Retmier: An excellent surgeon and a fine man

Surgeon and a fine man

I am writing out of concern
for a friend and colleague, Dr.
Jim Retmier. I have worked
with Jim professionally for 15
years, and I know him well as a
person. He is an excellent surgeon and a conscientious physician. He is also a fine man.
My concern is that perceptions fostered by coverage of
this recent incident may cause
irreparable damage to Dr.
Retmier. I refer to perceptions
as opposed to facts, since facts
have not yet been established.
I worry that high-profile and
redundant coverage of allegations may inalterably influence
this community's perception of
Dr. Retmier regardless of the
outcume. I believe this would be
a loss for our medical community and our community as a
whole.
Jim is an asset to Twin Falls. I
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Jim is an asset to Twin Falls. I hope my testimonial might help maintain that perspective as the pracess moves forward to be decided on its merit.

DR. BRUCE MCCOMAS
Twin Falls.

How about enforcing pedestrian traffic laws?

pedestrian traffic laws?

On Monday, Sept. 30, 1 was traveling west in front of the Twin Falls High School at the new posted speed of 20 mph at about 320 p.m. I stopped at the Locust. White stopped, to observed a young female high school student blatanily step out on the crossing lacust agree light. This action caused a motorist to stop on a green light to allow this person to cross the crossing Locust against a green tight to allow this person to cross the crosswalk.

I was very glad to see an officer from the Twin Falls Police

walk.

It was very glad to see an offi-cer from the Twin Falls Police department observe this behav-ior and stop this girl to caution her that her actions were not acceptable and that she had bet-ter observe crosswalk signs in

her that her actions were not acceptable and that she had better observe crosswalk signs in the future. I want to say a big thank you to the officer that observed this and corrected the situation that may sometime save this girl's life.

As a motorist, it is difficult to get used to the new 20 mph signs and their locations, and I am keenly aware of the automatic \$100 fine for speeding in a school zone; however, would it be possible to have an automatic fine of \$100 for students who disregard traffic signals altogether and jeopardize themselves and the motorist? After all, isn't life a two-way street?

JOHN C. ANDERSON

Twin Falls

Draconian pot laws

Draconlan pot laws
can't be justified

The Times-News editorial on
marijuana (Sept. 26) quotes the
head of the Office of National
Drug Control Poliey commenting on marijuana addiction
among teen-agers. Although the
syndrome of cannabis dependence has been verified, it is
questionable whether the term
'addiction' can be properly
applied, since even chronic
users manifest, at most, mild
withdrawal symptoms.
Regardless, the claim that "marijuana is the most addictive
drug among teen-agers today" is
arguable when tobacco and
alcohol are considered. Alcohol
withdrawal, for example, can be
so severe as to result in death.
In any case, few advocates of
decriminalizing the personal
use of marijuana would disagree that there are health risks
from smoking pot.
But that's not the point. The

from smoking pot.

But that's not the point. The issue is the mistaken belief that draconian penalties for marijuana use are justified either

LETTERS

morally or practically. Two generations of federal drug czars have fought a "war on drugs." But according to a blue-ribbon scientific commission in California, rhis traditional appreach has accomplished little except possibly to increase price and encourage experimentation with alterhate drugs." The "war" has been successful, however, in imprisoning tens of thousands of Americans who harmed no one, some of whom received longer sentences than criminals convicted of rape or murder! murder!

criminals convicted or tope or murder!

As to your claim that marijuan is a "threshold" drug which leads to other illicit substances: In a report to the World Health Organization, researchers deter-mined that it is more probable that adolescents with a propen-sity to use other illicit drugs are drawn into marijuana use.

One of the reasons the "war on drugs" has been ineffective is that it lumps all illegal drugs together as equally dangerous to society.

is that i riungs an inegat dug regethers equally dangerous rogethers equally dangerous the federal government has systematically ignored contradictory scientific evidence as it continued ill-conceived and ineffective policies. Law enforcement officials should be able to devote their limited resources to fighting the scourge of methamphetamines, for example, rather than arresting people for smoking a joint. A number of states have reasoned, fair and humane policies toward personal marijuana use, Idahu should follow suit.

ANDREW J. CRANE
Twin Falls

Changing street names will cost taxpayers

will cost taxpayers
Regarding viewpoints on
street names:
Your editorial on the above
subject was interesting.
Misleading but interesting.
Is it not possible to tell the
whole story? You don't seem to
be interested in one small factor
- the cost to the taxpayers. No
place has this turned up in your
namer.

aper. Since I am already being Since I am already being taxed to death, property taxes go up as property values go down. We can't pay our teachers, buy books for the school, the county budget is in the dumper, but let's change the street names.

dumper, but let's change the street name.
Your grid that was in the paper on Sept. 29 showed that several hundred signs would be required. Why not let the taxpayers know the whole picture? Is that too tough for you looks?

One other area that no one is thinking about: We as taxpayers will have the cost passed on to

us.
But what about all the compa-nies and people that will have to change their stationery? Do one of you on the editorial board own a print shop?
You state that it would be an

honor to have your address changed to Frederickson, so kick in some dough if you're so

RICK in some dough it you're so high on it.

By the way, the task force that came up with the names missed one – where is Omar Howler? MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

Experience counts, so pick Sellman for District 22

Sellman for District 22
When my deceased husband,
Wilson Steen, served Elmore
County as the country's senator,
estrongly advocated dedication and continued communication with the constituency.
As long as a legislator maintains an ethical code which
keeps the voters proud of their
elected official, the people will
stand behind the selection. My

husband always tried to represent the people and also tried to be a role model for them. He enjoyed his acquaintance with other legislators, many of whom are still our friends today. In troubled economic times, the experience of having worked with and known other legislators, as well as having skills in the development of the legislatory process, are invaluable tools for the candidate. Sher Sellman, unlike other candidates seeking a legislative position for District 22, which includes Boise and Elmore countries, has previously served the

includes Boise and Elmore coun-ties, has previously served the people of Elmore and Owyhee counties as their legislator. This experience and the knowledge she has gained are the only keys to success in this 2002 election year. Vote Sellman for senator! HAZEL STEEN Glenns Ferry

You don't need a Ph.D. to explain the big stink

to explain the big stink
Wake up, Magic Valley!
The kept quier long enough.
To start out, the county commissioners are like they never went to kindergarten when they try to tell you your taxes don't rise when they raise the valuation on property every year.
Next thing is the dairies out

here in our neighborhoods. If it takes a man from the University of Idaho to study what makes cow manure stink, then I won-

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Let jurors, not editors

Let jurors, not editors render Retmier verdict

I am so happy I live in the United States of America where people are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law bya jury of their peers.

Oops! I forgot that although I live in America, I also live in Twin Falls, Idaho, where the editors of the local paper will convict you before you get to court.

court.
Dr. Retmier deserves his day Dr. Retmier deserves his day in court with a jury that was not biased by the irresponsible reporting of this newspaper. Not that The Times-News is prejudiced or anything.

Dr. Retmier has contributed a great deal to this community. He is a superb doctor who has helped many people in this valley and he deserves some respect for what he has con-

respect for what he has con-

respect for what he has contributed.

He performed a knee replacement that allowed me to walk without pain. I would not hesitate for him to perform any surgery on me that I needed. He is a great doctor. It is not necessary to castigate him daily in the newspaper. Let the court and the jury decide whether he is innocent or guilty without this daily tirade. And when he has his day in court, report what the jury decides, not what you think.

VIRGINIA SPARKS
Filer

Dirty birds stole two bird baths in five weeks

Congratulations to the bird bath bandits! You struck again! I know, I know.

How dare we adorn our yard and tempt you to steal! The 'temptation must have been overwhelming! I mean, really, twice in five weeks?

I guess you weren't really on your best game the second time around, though. Taking only the top half and leaving the pedestal for me and the birds. Did something scare you of? What a shamel Nevertheless, we've learned our lesson. No summer is enough!

Lucky for me, I believe what goes around comes around your sardy. You'll get yours – only on a bigger and grander scale. So watch your back!

your back!

Oh, and for future reference, we'll be flying our flag on July 4 in case you're in need of one of

those. LISA WILLIAMS Twin Falls

People for Pets runs a well-tended pound

a Well-tenned pound:
I wish to express my support for our existing Humane Society, People for Pets.
I have been in this facility many times. It is clean and well kept. The employees have been very helpful and they are truly humane in their care of the animals.

mais.

I would not recommend a change of any kind except toward obtaining a larger building and adequate funds to mainin it.

DOROTHY PITCHFORD
Twin Folle

Honor all those who made Twin Falls, not just a few

IWIN Falls, Not Just a IEW
Our city fathers are about to
begin public consideration of
renaming the streets in Twin
Falls' infamous "Bermuda
Triangle." Fourteen names are
being selected. The current list
of suggested names are dominated by historical celebrities,
mostly local business icons. I
would like to suggest we honor
all the heroes of our community
with a different type of street
name selection.
Business heroes would have a

Business heroes would have a place on the list but not domi-

place on the list but not domi-nate it. Here are my picks, but there could certainly be others: 1. Artist Street 2. Businessperson Street 3. Civil Servant Street 4. Clergy Street 5. Educator Street 6. Farmer Street 7. Health Care Specialist

7. Health Care Specialist
Street
8. Laborer Street
9. News Reporter Street
10. Scientist Street
11. Social Worker Street
13. Taxpayer Street
14. Volunteer Street
14. Volunteer Street
16. This list of names, or something similar, would pay tribute tens of thousands of the unsung heroes it took to put the magic in our Magic Valley and to keep it there. It would avoid lionizing only one segment of

to keep it on when I would avoid house a company to the last of th

But it could be as part of a theme that underscores the idea that Twin Falls cherishes all of its heroes, large and small, not just folks who were popular or happened to make a lot of oney here. BOB SOJKA Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeau





Cease-fire collapses in rebel-held Owners dispute cause of Ivory Coast city; gunfire erupts

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) - Government troops rushed north toward rebel-held areas and gunfire erupted in Ivory Coast second larged tip after a cease-fire collapsed Second larged tip and the control of the contr

colony's commercial center.

No government troops were immediately seen in Bunake, and rebel forces appeared to still control the central city, one of two cities the insurgents seized in the early days of the bloody failed coup. Since then, the insurgents have come to control most of the north.

Residents in various parts of Bouake reported hearing gunfire, though some said it later died down.

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"We are lying on the floor under tables and beds," another frightened woman said as sporadic firing echoed in the background, "We don't know where this is going to end."

In Tieblissou, a town that for days was on the front line, truckloads of Ivorian soldiers were seen headed up the roads north toward Bouake and northwest toward Sakassou.

toward Bouake and northwest toward Sakasson. Capt. Loic Girard, a member of a contingent of French troops in Tiebisson, said a column of Ivorian troops left town Saturday night, joining rein-forcements headed toward

runoff vote with his closest chal-lenger.
Silva, of the leftist Workers Par-y, garmered 49 percent of the bal-lot, according to a survey of \$4,100 voters by the prestigious Bope polling institute and broad-cast on TV GloboNews. If he fails to get more than 50 percent there will be a second round of voting against the second place candi-date.



Ivorian loyalist soldiers are seen on the road heading north from Tiebissou Ivory Coast, Sunday. Cease-fire negotiations in Abidies moved north and fighting b

Bouake from the south.

French troops based further south at the capital, Yamoussoukro, did not immediately confirm fighting in the region. But Col. Frederic Thuet, in charge of French operations in and around Yamoussoukro, said that for the first time they did see about 300 Ivorian ground troops moving north Saturday night toward rebel-held areas.

The mediators, including foreign and defense ministers from

six West African nations, have been trying for days to cobble together a consective so the two radies can start tregotiations to resolve the conflict.

The envoys said Saturday they had commitments from both sides to join a cease-fire. But though the rebels were ready to sign, as mediators waited ail day in Yamoussoukro the government failed to send authorization to its representative to sign.

tanker explosion in Yemen

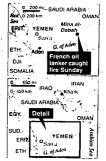
SAN A, Yemen (AP)—An explosion and fire engulfed a French oil under the control of the control o

Paris.
France will quickly send investi-gators to Yemen. President Lacques Chirac's office said after Chirac spoke by phone with Yem-eni President All Abdullah Saleh. Yemen's prime minister, Abdul-Kader Bajammal, formed a spe-cial committee to investigate. Yemen's officials said a leak caused the fire on the vessel, a maned the Limburg, about three miles off the port of Mina af-Dabah.

mittes off the port of Mina af-labab.

The Limburg's captain, Hubert Ardillon, said the fire set off an explosion while erewmen tried to get the blaze under control, an unidentified Yenneni official told the state-run SABA news agency. He said efforts were being made the state of the state

struck the starroarts saccounters because the financial and administrative director. Alain Perre, said a crewmember saw a fishing boat pull up toward the tanker before the blast at 9:15 a.m. Ferre speculated it could not have caused such a huge blast unless it was carrying explosives.



SOURCES Agazendes Proceed Stur AP

Moizon said it was not some that
the smaller vessed was a fishingboat. "I cannot provide details
about the description of the small
boar that hit the starboard."
Moizon told The Associated Press,
adding, "We believe it was a delitcrate art. It was not an accident."
There were also reports that the
explosion occurred as a pilot boat
was readying to escort the tanker
into Alma al-Dadah, suicide attacheinto Alma al-Dadah, suicide attachereas on a small explosive baden viewsel strick the USS Cole during a
reducing stop at Aden port. The
blast killed 17 U.S. sallors and was
blamed on al-Qaida.

Security has since been rightented at Verneni ports. Vernen has
been-eager to emphasize its commitment to the U.S.-led war on
terror and shake off its reputation
as a hotbed of extremism - it is
believed to have been a longtime
base for suspected members of
Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida, the
terror network blamed for Sept.
11, and is the bin Laden family's
ancestral home.

Attacker stabs Paris mayor at City Hall

PARIS (AP) - Paris Mayor Bertrand Delame was stabled in the abdomen early Sunday du-ing a concert at City Hall, but his injuries weren't life-threatening It was the second attack on a French politician in three, months.

French politician in three months.

Delating was rushed to the Prite-Salpetriere hospital in an ambulante after an unidentified and slashed him with a kine thring an all-inglit party at the elegant Hord de Ville, Pars' city hall, officieds said.

Prites said Delatine was staffued once. The hospital said the mayor was in surgery for three hours, Segoleine Royal, a former Socialist family musicer, visited Delatine and said hi would be hospitalized for more than a week.





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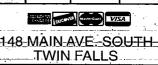
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Leftist leads Brazilian presidential vote SAO PAULO, Brazil – Former union leader Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva had a commanding lead in Brazil's presidential vote Sunday, according to an exit pol, but appeared headed for a runoff vote with his closest chal-

World in brief

Observers say Bosnian elections met standards

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina – International officials said Sunday that Bosnia's elections, the first organized without
Western help since the end of the
1992-95 war, met international
standards and marked progress
for the Balkan country.

Saturday's poll was seen as a
key test of whether the country's
Muslims, Serbs and Croats could
'un their own affairs free of the
international supervision that has
guided postwar Bosnia.
No results were released by Sunday afternoon, but nationalist parties said they had made hendway turn that could disappoint Western
officials who had urged Bosnians to
L'autho Lagumdajia, the leader
of the Social Democratic Party
which led a multiethnic, proWestern coalition on the national
level for the past two years, said
the results appeared to be "below
our expectations."

against the second piace canadate.
Government-backed candidate
Jose Serra had 20 percent support, followed by former Rio
state Gov. Anthony Garotinho
with 17 percent. A former
finance minister, Ciro Gomes,
was fourth in the exit poll with
13 percent, according to the poll,
which had a margin of error of
one percentage point.
Silva's supporters thronged
Sao Paulo's main avenue late
Sunday honking horns, waying
flags and singing in antelpation
he would lead the vote count.

Two Palestinians die in West Bank fighting

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JERUSALEM - Two Palestinian men were shot dead Sunday
in the northern West Bank, one in
a gunbattle with Israeli troops, the
other allegedly shot by a Jewish
settler in no live grove.
Palestinians accused Jewish secters of killing Hani Yousef, 22, as
he was harvesting olives near his
village, Aqraba. Another Palestinian farmer was shot and wounded by the settlers, who came from
the nearby settlement of Itamar,
according to the Palestinian
mayor, Ghaled Mayadme.
Israeli police spokesman Gil
Kleiman said the farmer's death
was being investigated, but no
arrests had been made. The
farmer had been shot in the back,
he said.
In the Jenin Refugee Camp.

In the Jenin Refugee Camp, also in the northern West Bank, Israeli troops killed Samer Jalamneh, a 22-year-old member of the radical Islamic Jihad movement, after he opened fire at them with an assault rifle, witnesses and the milliary said.

- compiled from wire reports

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School Days

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Monday, October 7, 2002

Section B

Yeah, but is it art?

Today we have an important art new sipidate from England, or Great Britain, or the United Kingdom, or whatever they're calling it these days.

As you piny recall, the last time we checked in on the British art community, it had awarded a major art prize, plus 20,000 pomotes to an artist named Martin Creed, for a work entitled "The Lights Going On and Off." It consisted of a vacant room in which the lights went on and off." It consisted of a vacant room in which the lights went on and off." By grand for that Why? Because "The Lights Going On and Off" prosesses the quality thinks of the proposed of the control of th



The public prefers the old-fashioned style of art, where you have
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and (2) Mike painted them on the
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Sistine Chapel to be a major artistic achievement, and will spend
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sometimes wonder if I made it up,
about it from the London
Telegraph. Here is the key sentence:

The Tate Gallery has paid 22,300 pounds of public money day of the total and the total

world."

Tm jeturing a British citizen, a regular working guy who's struggling to get by on what money he has left after taxes. He wakes up one morning, grabs his newspaper and goes into the bathroom. While he's in there, he reads about how

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him clo The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla, 33132.

metal diet

Too much iron could mean trouble

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

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TWIN FA/LIS - You can't live
without it, but it's becoming
increasingly apparent to doctory
that too much iron is way too
much of a good thing.

"It can be dangerous," said
br. Kirk Peterson, a pathologist
at Magic Valley Regional
doctory and the said of the said of the said
Medical Center. "Even the
amount of iron in a multi-vitamin with iron. I take a multi-vitamin, but I don't take one with
iron. And neither should anyone
else who doesn't need it."
In the past decade, evidence
has begun to mount that high
levels of iron can have severeeven fatal, consequences of
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Hemochromatosis can lead to

the liver, pancreas and other organs.
Hemochromatosis can lead to cirrhosis, diabetes, arthritis and impotence and has been implicated in some forms of heart disease and cancer. The damage is irreversible unless it's discovered early. If it is, a change in diet, such as reducing consumption of red meat and alcohol and an ancient treatment blood-letting – can help returniron in the blood to normal levels.

els. "If you donate blood regular-

It can be dangerous. Even the amount of iron in a multi-vitamin with iron. I take a multi-vitamin, but I don't take one with iron. And neither should anyone else who doesn't need it."

- Dr. Kirk Peterson, pathologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

at Magic Valley

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of childhearing age - a coman

loses iron when she loses blood

through menstruction, from sipplements - especially multi viatmins with iron - is still widely

available over-the-counter.

Titless the over-tose is large,
that's unlikely to be a problem

unless your parents carry the

gene for hemochromatosis, and

you're not apt to know that until

you get sek in your fols or 70s.

By one estimate, as many as

one in 250 people of Northern

European ancestry possesses

two copies of the generic muta
tion, making it one of the more

common generic diseases. But

many people with the mutations

do not develop hemochromato
sis.

As many as one in 10 carry a

As many as one ind0 carry a single copy of the mutation, which appears to make them more susceptible to accumula-ing elevated levels of from. Last year, Dr. Richard Wood, a Tufts University nutrition espert, and his colleagues ana-lyzed blood iron levels in more

Regional Medical Center
than 1,000 men and women, ages 67 to 96, in the landmark, long-term Framingham Heart Study. While 2.7 percent had abnormally low levels of iron, more than four times as many -12.9 percent - had too much of the mineral, according to research published in the American Journal of Clinical Natrition.

Epidemiologist Richard Stevens Studies have suggested that even moderately high levels of too can increase the risk processed of the continuous security of the continuous control of the control

Bonkowsky, director of clinical rosearch at the University of Connecticut Health Center of Surface of Connecticut Health Center of With How iron, rather than excess iron. That's a view shared by the largest professional association of pathologists, which has recommended that everyone be servened for hemochromatosis. The one of those diseases that the connecticut Health Center of Connecticut

unless it's prescribed by a doctor.

"Most people don't need extra ion," be said, "Most people get per people get penty in their diets."

And it's a good reason, if another fevr needed, to give blood, he says.
"It you're giving blood regularly, you're climinating iron," he said.

"And if you carry the genes for he-unochromatosis, that means it's not accumulating in the organs where it can cause real harm."

Times News writer Steee Cramp can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crampo magiculley.com

Models nail the look, hands down

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK - For his Spring 2003 show, eveningwar design-er Carmen Marc Valvo created glamorous corset gowns and cocktail dresses inspired by 1950s sirens like Sophia Loren and Elizabeth Taylor.

1950s sirens like Sophia Loren and Elizabeth Taylor.
He chose smoky eye shadow and dark eyeliner for his models and voluminous hair to balance the slender silhouettes of his out-fits. Finally, he focused his attention on selecting a color for a tiny and seemingly insignificant detail—his models nails.
"When they come through here, their nails are disgraceful," Valvo said. "They wear so many ill-fitting shoes. ... When you're showing eveningwear, with open-toed sandals, I said, I need a fully polished manicured look."
So, Valvo began arranging for marnicurists to be backstage.

So before his show. When his modeles stepped out onto the runway during the spring shows in New

Attitude

York last week, the nails on their fingers and toes glistened with a light latte hue that complement-ed his feminine and flowy ensembles in nude, black and

ed his feminine and flowy ensembles in nude, black and ivory.

Once, designers preparing to show their collections mainly worried about matters related to fabric, cut and sewing. These days, they are paying much more attention to packaging their tolohing since they reach a much wider – and more sophisticated – audience through magazines, newspapers, television and the Internet.

With the recent boom in the nail industry and more Americans gotting monicures—Americans gotting monicures—Collegues when ever before—designers than ever before—designers than ever held the reaches and is to help tell the

turning to nails to help tell the

"Fashion is not really about

the clothes any more - it's about the whole package," said Gordon fespinet, a glibbal makeup arrist for M.A.C. who did nails for Oscar de la Renta, Anne Rlein and Bill Blass this season. "Fashion has become such a graph of the people have been instant on the people have been instant on the people have been instant on more serious and detailsoriented and interested in showing the realistic view of it. Like, this is the full look of the season - you want to wear your hair this way, you want to wear this kind of shoe, and you want to be really well-groomed, hand and foot." Part of the new attention to nails at fashion shows has grown out of the fear of having missteps divert attention from the designers' vision.

"They want everything to look—clean and not-distracting," said—linda Wells, editor-in-chie of "Allure magazine, whicobserved-backstage at the Marc Jacobs show that the designer had Please see ATHIUDE, Page.B.2.

Please see ATTITUDE. Page. B2

Know the varieties of wool

As you select fabrics for fall sewing, you may want to know about the variety of woods available. Following are some of the popular ones:

- Boucles Knitted or woven with looped or curled yarns that create a 1 extured surface for coats and jackets.

Challis: A fine, lightweight plain weave. It's soft and drapey for blouses, dresses, skirts and scarves. Challis comes in prints and solid colors.

and solid colors.

Crepe: Woven, with a crin-kled or pebbled surface in a range of weights. Wool crepe should be preshrunk before cut-ting.

Coating: Heavyweight and

thick for warm outerwear.

• Double knit: Firm, stable kuit, in a long-wearing medium weight for skirts, pants and jack-els.

 Flannel: Lightweight, soft
 Salate named finwool with a slightly napped fin-ish.



SEWING Barbara Gash

· Gabardine: Firmly woven. twill weave fabric with a durable, hard finish, popular for tailored suits.

Gauze: A thin, airy wool for warmer climates

**Outuge: A tinii, any word on warmer climates,
 ** Jersey: A soft, drappey single kini, fightweight but warm.
 ** Meltom A firm, dense coating with a smooth finish.
 ** Worsted: Lightweight plain weave, sometimes called tropical entition.

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

Medical center will offer CPR class | Experts encourage

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Ealls.

The class will include emer-gency procedures for month-in-month resuscitation, chest com-pression and choking for adults and intains. The program includes classroom instruction and lands on practice.

Cost 8-82-8 Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

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Parenting tips
St. Benediers Family Medical
Center will ofter active parenting classes for parents with children ages, 5-12. The classes will be held from 7-83-30 p.m.
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St. Benedicts, Family Medical
Center will ofter discomm mammogram certificates during
October as a community service
and in recognition of October
being National Breast Cancer
Awareness Month.
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mammogram for the cost of \$55.
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To reserve a certificate, call
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3260. To accommodate all schedules, the medical center offers a flexible time table.

DEAR PAULA: How do you carnosine, feel about carnosine, aminoguanidine, and other AGE

aminoguanidme, and other AGE tadvanced glycation end products) blockers in topical wrinkle products? Many companies and anti-aging funatic groups have contended that antioxidants are important, but only AGE-blockers (carnosine, etc.) and AGE-reversing chemicals can really delayfreverse the aging process the glycation, hardening, cross-linking process), and without hem, antioxidants are possibly reducing a little free-radical damage without really being able to prevent wrinkle formation. Is it possible for substances like carnosine to penetrate and remain effective in the skin barrier?

—ROSA, VIA E-MAIL

To do for you

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medjeat Center will offer, "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Beyond Play." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

CPR for babies

CPR for bables
Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered
from be300-30 pm. Togstage in
Contern Magic Valley Regulated
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class is offered as part of
the prepared childbirth course,
new parents, grandparents and
children, are encouraged to
attend to learn about infant
CPR, choking, child safety and
prevention of injury.
Preregistration is not
required. For more information.

required. For more information, call 7.37-2900.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave.

About Aizheimer's .

Blaine County Senior Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Groutp meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

There's no AGE-blocker research

Cosmerces Q&A

Paula Begoun

About childbirth

About childbirth
Childbirth refresher course
will be offered from 6:30-9:30
jun. Thursday in the Sage Room
off the Education Center at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
Thic class for those who have
previously taken childbirth
classes. Childbirth preparation
and procedures will be
reviewed, and will include a noir
of the Women's and Infant
Center.

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

Alzheimer's help

AmeriCare LLC in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hiland Ave., Burley. For more information, call Rochelle Taylor at 677-5451.

Cancer support
Living Through Cancer
Support Group will meet from 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the
Transitional Care Unit's West
Conference Room at St. Luke's
Mountain States Tumor Institute
at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center, 656 Addison
Ace, W., Twin Falls.
The ongoing group is open to
cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends
and caregivers.

and caregivers.
For more information, call Andy Hall at 7.37-2800.

"Choose to Move," a family health class, will be offered from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and

inhibitor, can prevent glucose cross-linking of proteins and the loss of elasticity associated with aging and diabetes, hut there are many other substances that are potential candidates as AGE inhibitors as well. One study examined over 92 substances, and 29 showed some degree of inhibitory activities, with 9 compounds proving to be 30 to 40 times stronger than aminoquanidine (Source: Molecular Cell Biology Research Communications, June 2000, pp. 360366).

Biology Research Communications, June 2000, pp. 360366). However, the notion that AGE is unrelated to free-radical damage does not seem to be the case; rather, they may be inextricably tied (Sources: European Journal of Neuroscience, December 2001, page 1961 and Neuroscience Letters, October 2001, pp. 214, is definitely research to watch! However, none of this has been shown to have relevance when it comes to topical application in cosmetics.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmeties Counter Without Me (5th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, 324,95). Write to her at 1.4075 Gatewoo Drive, Suite 160, Scattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.op.com

Thursdays, beginning Oct. 15 through Dec. 10, in the base-ment conference roma at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. The program is designed to support families in creating an active lifestyle and a healthy diet.

The class will be taught by Jaime Tigue, a persimal trainer, certified directed educator in certified and descent besity, and certified middlescent besity, and certified management condition of the condition of the certified management conditions of the certified management conditions of the certified management conditions of the certified management certified management conditions of the certified management conditions of the certified management certified managemen

Learn childbirth

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Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30:9;30
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Oct. 16 through Nov. 13, in the
Sage Room of the Education
Center at Magic Valley Regional
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The class will include classcom instruction on wellness of
the mother, fabor and delivery
process with relaxation and
breathing techniques, care of
the postpartum mother and newborn including breast and bottle
feeding, and a tour of the
Women's and Infant Center.
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flu shots for babies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Add

another poke or two with a nee-dle that your baby or toddler ought to be getting this fall: This one is a fluishot.

For the first time this year, fed-eral health authorities are encouraging the shots for healthy children 6 months to 23 months And although mass flu vaccina-

old.

And although mass flu vaccination programs such as those offered by the Red Cross, supermarkets and drug stores will not be giving shots-to-tack, many-pediatricians and clinics will.

"I think it's a good idea," said Kurt Metzl, a Kansas City pediatrician. "Were going to go ahead and offer it. We had a lot of flu in the commanity last year, and a lot of kids got sick."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has added babies and toddlers to its list of people who may be a subject of the said of the flue and the said of the flue as are the elderly.

Oftentimes, sick children end up haspitalized in order to rule out other, more serious infections.

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out other, more tions.
"When (young children are) present with a high fever, the first couple of days you don't know if it's flu or an underlying bacterial infection like pneumo-

nia or meningitis. So we're basi-cally obligated to admit a let of these children," said Denise Bratcher, a pediatric infectious disease physician at Children's Mercy Hospital.

"We have a fairly high rate of hospitalization during the respi-ratory virus season," Bratcher said.

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- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facili-
- ties.

 Adults and children 6 months old and older with chronic medical conditions, including a weakened immune system, diabetes, kidney disease, or heart or lung problems, such as asthma. . Women who will be more
- than three months pregnant ing the flu season.



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remain effective in the skin bar-rier? - ROSA, VIA E-MAIL DEAR ROSA: Your question is more complicated than you can imaging! It would be easy enough to sum it up by saying that there is absolutely no research showing that carnosine or - aminognamidine when applied topically can affect advanced glycation end products (AGE) because there is absolutely mone to be found. Actually, there isn't even research showing that carnosine or aminignamidine are the most effective agents orally, but it isn't like me to be that brief, so Attitude -

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ordered light pink polish for his
models' nails to complement his
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let me explain a little more.

AGE is something you will be hearing more of because a good deal of research is showing it to be the functional cause of many disorders, including cardiovas-cular disease, Alzheimer's, and general aging. AGEs are caused by the body's major fuel source, and the state of the

designers of the Gen Art show this season. "But when we put the nails on the models, the most amazing ting happened. All of a sudden the models papped into character. They became actress-'es – several of them were play-acting to the photographers at the end of the runway, chewing their nails and working their hands in a completely new way."

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Don't sabotage your sleep

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4. You drank a nightcap, Alcollot is a common culput. After one or two drinks your sleep is disrupted. So don't drink three to four hours before

bed.

5. You're a smoker. Nicotine is a stantulant and keeps your blood pressure up and your pulse high while you.

leep.
You're taking a medication. Some redications - especially ones for stimu and emphysiona - can stimu te the body enough to disrupt sleep. - Source: The News-Sentinel (Fort Wayne, Ind.)

ou're in bed by 10 every night. But if you're still catching your self nodding off during the day, you may be a victim of slumber sabo-tage.

are some cossible reasons Here are some possible rensons: 1. You're not getting enough quality sleep, As any new parent will tell you, disrupted sleep can feel take no sleep at all, All kinds of stimula - noise, temperature extremes, back pain -can affect how well you sleep and how many times you wake up during the noish.

tow many times you wake up during the right.

2. You've had too much caffeine. The cafferne in a cup of coffee stays in your system for eight hours. So a cup at 3 p.m. is still purpoing through your system at 9:30 p.m.

3. You've taken a nap. Taking a nap

So, why can't we get out of bed in the morning? Why are we all

in the morning? Why are we all so tired?

"If you complain about being tired to your grandmother, she'll say you didn't get emough sleep." Sekar says. "She's probably right. Chances are you're having a problem managing your sleep schedule. And without sunlight working a's a stimulus, you'll begin to notice that."

On average, we need eight hours of sleep a night, Your Aunt Edna may need only five. You may insist on 10. Whatever the

number, it's important to have some idea how much skeep you need in order to avoid a skeep deficit.

The property of the property of the skeep, Sekar says. "We're not bears. We don't have the abil-ity to libernate during the vin-ter. People cannot will them selves to fall asleep. If you're finding that you nod off during the day, you're probably suffer-ing from a sleep deficit."

Missing even one measly little bour of skeep a night can build up during the week, leaving your

acau drouping during class lec-tures or business meetings.
And trying to "catch up" on sleep during the weekends is not medically possible – your body will get only as much sleep as it needs.

will get only as much steep as a needs.

Stockphiling is not an option.

Sokar suggests maintaining good "sleep hygiene" – going to bed and waking no factually getting up) at the same time every day – to solve the problem. On dark mornings, that may mean placing your darm clock across the room so you'll have to physically stand up to turn it of. It.

"American ingenuity – the smoore bar. I have seen patients who hit the smoore bar four of five times in the morning." Sekar says. "And if they know they have to get up by 6.30 (a.m.), a they are the smoore bar for an hour. The problem is, those last 45 minutes of sleep are totally disrupted."

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has no on the interest of sleep are totally disrupted."
And you're back with a one-hour sleep deficit. It's a vicious scele, Sekar says.
"The American sleep deficit is greater than the common deficit found in the rest of the world," he says. "We focus on work, a social life, maybe television or other activities like than.
"Sleep is the last thing on our minds. Until we try to wake up the next day, that is."

Take the time to check out your personial trainer's credentials. Ask tactfully for phone numbers and proof of education, certification and experience. Chrossomorous was a least a bache in 's open in exercise science, playsidages, knowledge first back of the conditional series of the conditional strength and conditionaling Association, the American College of Sports Medicine on the American Council on Exercise, IDEA, an international association of fitness professionals has a personal council on Exercise, IDEA, and accessions homework by asking the trainers to submit proof of their credentials. Once those qualifications are verified, the trainer can be listed in the site.

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JEROME - David M. and Bernice Davis of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Dyanne Davis, to Brooks Gibson, son of Dave and Gail Barthlome of Grace.

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HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs.
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from Utah State University with
a bathelor's degree in sociology.
She is employed as a social worker for the state of Utah Division
of Chuld and Family Services.
Nelson—graduated—from
Hageman High School in 1996
and carned his bathelor's degree
in business management from
Utah State University. He
worked for R&O Construction
Company as a project engigeer

Company as a project engineer in California and Idaho before





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The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake Temple A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. that evening at the Magnolia Grove in South Jordan.

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The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

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Be wary of diet advice from fitness trainers The Orange County Register

dictitians, they really shouldn't hand out dieting advice beyond suggesting that a client-understand the federal nutritional guidelines. When more nutrition details are needed, and especially if a client has diabetes or other needical conditions that could potentially be affected by food, trainers should refer their clients to experts.

Think of it this way: You don't pay a dietitian to design and oversecy our exercise program.

When a trainer prescribe steries we were wrice your exercise program.

When a trainer prescribe the consequences can be lethal, according to Dong Hanson, who contended in a CBS News report last week that his wife. Anne Capati, died after following nutritional advice from her personal trainer, who was not certified and did not have specialties such as nutrition. The Orange County Register

The title should be enough of a definition. Certified personal finess trainer. When you hire one, you expect education and motivation toward improved fitness.

Not a gure. Not a psychologist. Not a dictition.

Yet, one of the most disturbing trends in the personal fitness industry is trainers dispensing instruction outside the limits of heir education, training and certification. Equally disturbing is clients following instruction about diet and matritional supplementation from the trainers, cometimes without asking quistion. There's mediance without asking quistion from the trainers desping up with the latest information on nutrition and psychology.

But unless they are registered

Capati had high blood pressure and was allegedly advised by her trainer to take supplements, including one that contained a stimulant. Harson's, lawsuit against the trainer is pending.

How do you know a trainer is instwurthly 1'k' not adways easy. In April, an Irvine, Calif, woman was allegedly drugged by her personal trainer at her home. An Oceanside, Calif-based trainer who was employed by a health leab in Irvine was charged with burglary and assault with a dead by weapon. A preliminary hearing is set for later this month.

These are the worst-case scenarios and they're rare, But incompetent or inadequate instruction aren't all that rare.

There are some excellent trainers out there, I've mentioned this before, but it bears repeating:

Study: Aspirin might reduce Alzheimer's risk

Los Angeles Times

Aspirin and other anti-inflam-matory drugs such as ibuprofen may reduce the risk of develop-ing Alzheimer's disease when they're taken regularly long before any symptoms arise. A study appearing in the Sept. 24 issue of Neurology, a journal of the American Academy of Neurology, bolsters the thinking among many Alzheimer's doctors that aspirin and monsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs some how protect brain cells against the ravages of the memory-rob-bing disorder.

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The study was based on an analysis of 5,092 elderly residents of Cache County, Utah, from 1995 to 1996 and a follow-up three years later. The seniors with the longest history of taking the medications at least four times a week derived the great-

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benefit.

In the past, several studies that hooked at treating Alzheimer's with anti-inflammatories failed to show benefit. But the current results, taken together with studies conducted in Baltimore and in

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the Netherlands, suggest that sustained use of anti-inflammatories may delay or prevent the onset of Albeimer's if they're taken "during-a critical window" before the beautiff of the sustained the sustained of the sustained to cause symptoms.

The authors, led by Dr. John Breitner of the Veterans Affairs Puper Sound Health Care System in Seattle, suggested the window may close "several years prior to the onset of dementia,"

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making cave paintings?

A. No time. He took up farming. There's not much time for anything else when you take up anything else when you take up farming.

With geese, a male is a goose and a gander, but a female is just a goose. Sex discrimination, clear-ly.

Confucius was of the opinion that music gives a sort of plea-

A company in France tried to introduce a new beverage called "Le Fast Drink." France's Mini-stry of Culture sued the firm. Charged the name was "un-French." Something else that concerns

Something else that concerns your neighborhood clergy is "homilophobia" – no, it's the not so uncommon "fear of sermons."

So you thought the Navajos have lived in the Southwest primear forever, did you? No, sir, several hundred years ago they were the Athabacans of western Canada. They migrated.

Q. I've read an American named Charles Burton in 1848 invented the pram. What's a pram?

tecting you and your families from fires.

DEAR ABBY: I was married two weeks ago. Every morning, my new husband gets up at 5:30 and goes to his mother's house (where he was living before) to ear breakfast and get ready for

eat breakfast and get ready for work. He eats dinner at his mom's, every night and stays there overnight on Friday and Saturday. This is becoming exisperating because I rarely see him, and is sait paying his share of our bills. Please help me, Abby. The going broke. —BRIDE ON THE BRINK IN MICCHANICSVILLE, MD

DEAR BRIDE: You married a man who wasn't ready to leave his mother - and hasn't. Tell him that when a man marries, he is expected to eat his meals with his wife - not his mother. If he refus-es, speak to a lawyer about an annulment.

(a) a higherisc hutel, the a right stage family house, to an elementary school. If you asswered hutel or school, you are not only incorrect, but by not recognizing the putential for fuc, you may also be dangerously diprepared to deal with a home first it strikes. Although news coverage of higherise and other public occupancy first tends to be more widespread, the fact is eight out of 10 first deaths occur in the home. Although the number of 10 first deaths was despendently over the past decade, the proceedings of first that occur in the home has tendamed steady. The card happen to anyone, But no one has to be a victim. This week is highlical sponsor for 80 years. Although the Automat First Protection Association (NPPA) is urging ficulties that cout a stow youescape. Finally, remember that the best protection from fire is to prevent it in the first place. Conduct a hunt for home hazards, such as unattended lighted candles, space heaters too close to combustibles and overflowing ashtrays. Correcting such hazards will go a long way in pro-DEAR JAMES AND DEAR READERS: I'm sure I speak for everyone in voicing gratitude for your timely and important letter. We all need to be aware of three simple steps that can be Ferns frightened psychologist Sigmund Freud

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You know what scared Sig-mund Frend? Ferns, Couldn't stand them. They gave him the

DEAR ABBY: I have a quick pop quiz for you and your read-ers: You are at greater risk from

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knout. A company in France tried to

taken right now to make our homes safer from fire. Every household must have working smoke alarms on each level, and they should be tested once a month to assure that they're working properly. Smoke alarms provide an early warning, giving families time to escape.

To make that escape as quick and safe as possible, it is vitating that plan be made in advance—with two possible exits out of every room. It is essential to practice a home fire drill regularly so each family member is familiar with it. It should be practiced in order to identify obstacles or difficulties that could slow your escape.

A. A perambulator. British for baby carriage. As for a lobster's claws, the big one crushes, a little one cuts. Only one woman in 12 dies before her husband does. Any real battles in the near vacuum of outer space – never mind the sound effects in "Star Wars" – would be fought in silence.

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status.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Go slow, lie low. Time is on your side.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Go stow, lie low, 'Time is on your side; you can afford to play the waiting game. Spotlight on legal affairs, public image and questions rela-ting to marriage. Scriptio involved. Marriage of the provided of the you discover different, more effi-cient ways of getting job complet-ed. Recent health resolutions are in, mind; you will be consulted con-cerning physical activity and fash-ion.

ion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
People you care about will be more "loving." Family member tosses pride aside, makes gesture of reconciliation. Be receptive, heal broken relationship. Libra abaserale.

heal broken relationship, Libra plays role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on real estate transactions; define terms, get commitments in writing. Dorf fall victim to self-deception. See people, situations in realistic light. Pisces featured. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make this your puwer-play day! Short trip necessary to finalize deal. You possess key to a successful opera-tion. Ambition will be fulfilled if you so permit. Capricorn plays so permit. Capricorn plays

you so permit. Capricorn prays famuscic role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate. Spotlight on income potential, ability tofft puz-le pieces together. You gan over-all view; communicate findings. Aries figures prominently.



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec, 21): Almost as if by magic, some of your fundest hopes, wishes come true. You will have luck in materist of speculation, especially by sticking with number 3. Popularity on the rise.

CAPRICORN (Bec. 22-Jan. 19): Credit long overdue will be given for your efforts. Remodel, rewrite and do additional research. You could be on verge of fame, fortune. You will encounter faccinating, subborn Scorpio.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Get thoughts on paper; write, advertise and publish. Your unorthodox views will be appreciated. You could strike it rich. Know it, and proceed accordingly. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your "dream house," will be financed by loved ones. Be diplomatic, express grafitude without being obsequious. Gift of having tiem could be the start of something big. Libra dominates scenario.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.
"National Geographic" - French archaeologist Alain Zivic's discovery of tombs built for high-ranking dignitaries of Egypt's New Kingdom period. (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 7 p.m.
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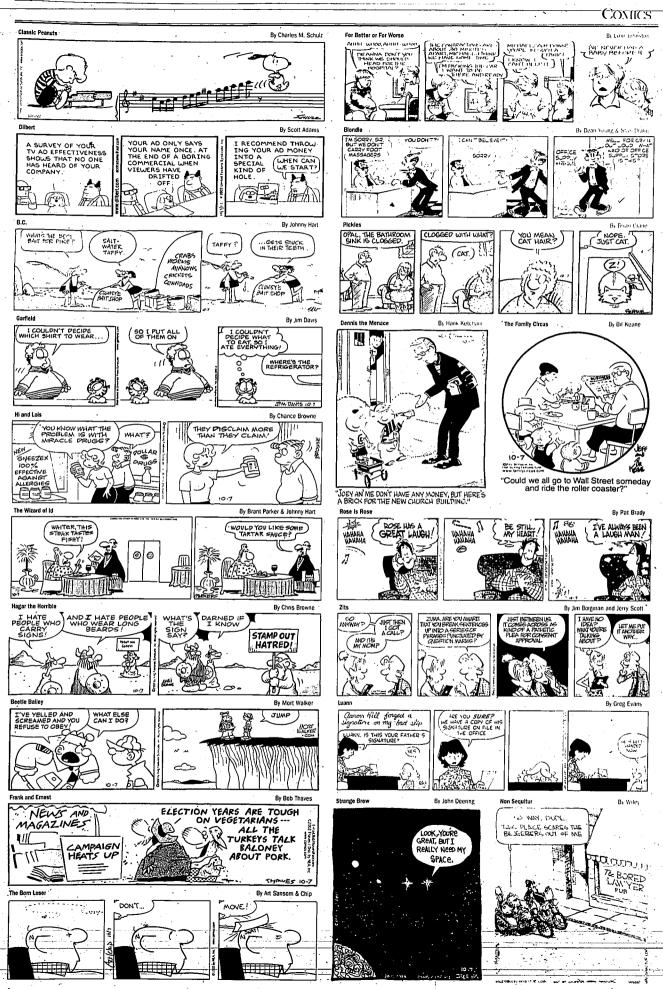
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Greg Lowe, left, prepares for his trip to Washington, D.C., to receive a national principal award. Pete Dolis of Magic Valley Produce presents Lowe with several cases of 'Famous Jdaho Potatoes' beanles to pass out to the other award

Principal heads to D.C. for honor

By Trena Tegan Times-News writer

BURLEY - Greg Lowe, princi-

pal of White Pine Intermediate School, has been selected as Idaho's National Distinguished Principal for 2002. Later this week, he will be honored in Washington, D.C. Dan Gillette, assistant superintendent of the Cassia County School District, nominated Lowe. Once nominated, recommendation forms had to be filled out by several people, including a supervisor, teacher, a student's parent and Lowe himself. The

forms asked questions on such things as instructional leader-ship and climate. These were then sent to Boise for review by the Idaho Elementary Principals Association. Three finalists were interviewed by the executive board before Lowe was chosen as the state winner.

Lowe is one of 63 outstanding elementary and middle school principals from across the nation and American schools abroad who earned the national honor from the U.S. Department of Education and National Association of Elementary School Principals.

In Washington, D.C., winners will participate in a variety of activities Thursday and Friday. One eyent will be a roundtable discussion with principals shar-ing ideas and discussing success-es. Lowe says he considers this is one of the most valuable events one of the most valuable events because he is anxious to learn new ideas to use in his own school. The award winners will be honored Friday at a banquet. Presenting the awards will be Secretary of Education Rod-Paige.

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Lowe also will be honored at a state convention Oct. 24 in Boise.

Castleford HS celebrates homecoming

Ilmes-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD – Castleford
High School kickoffs homecoming by crowining royalty to reign
over the week's activities scheduled for Monday through Friday.
Royalty will be crowned this
morning at an assembly.
Candidates for senior queen are
Jill Brubaker, Rachel Bulkley
and Bobbie Schorzman, Princess
candidates include juniors
jossica Hill, Jorie Schorzman and
Kelly Tabet; suphomores Lacissa
Blick, Amanda Draper and
Andrea Frey and freshmen
jossica Bobango, Angela Garrett
and Lauren Kline.

Liberty Christian student receives National Merit commendation

JEROME - Liberty Christian Academy student Nathanael Davis has been named a Com-mended student in the 2003 National Merit Scholarship

National Merit Scholarship Program.

A letter of commendation from the school, which is located in Jerome, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by school principal Gene Wisniewski to Davis.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise, reports the National Merit program, which is based in Evanston, III.

Although, they will not continue in the 2003 competition for Merit Scholarships awards, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of the more than 1 million students who entered the 2001 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Senior king candidates are Jerre Christophersen, Ben Rodgers and Eric Stoltzfus. Candidates for prince include, juniors Seth Blick, Robert Comer and Aaron Maves, sophomores Rodstower, Luis Hermandez and Festimen Lance Blick, Drew Tverdy and Jored Welch, Drew Tverdy and Jored Blick, Drew Tverdy and Jored B

to moms.
Following the assembly, classes will make posters for the homecoming volleyball games. There

will be a tri-meet against Magic Valley Christian Academy and Camas a burnty at 3 p.m. Monday Camas a burnty at 3 p.m. Monday Cast Leford will host Oakley at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Dress themes and noon time activity take place each day.

No homecoming parade will be held this year. Instead, each class will decorate one quarter of the end zone on Friday aftermoon in-preparation for the football game against the Rockland Bulldogs at 7 p.m.

against the Rockland Bulldogs at 7 p.m.
Royalty candidates will be introduced during the half-time. The homecoming king and queen will be in charge of the aftergame activity.



bers who competed in state contests include, from left back: Brent Hatch, Travis Henson, Time Hill, Evan Nole Andrea Frey and Mark Hatch; front: Carl Kennison, Tes: Hill, Alycla Parks, Jordan Kunkel and Holly Haley. ko. Heldi Wis

Castleford FFA members start the year with competition

CASTLEFORD - Castleford FFA members have been busy with competitions, and wins. Members participated at state Members participated at state following and competitions of the following and competitions of the following forces of the following forces of the followings forestry, fourth; livestock, 39th; foods, 11th, dairy, seventh; meats, 14th; crops, 24th; and mechanics, 26th.

Two FFA members, Danielle Hoogland and Jill Brubaker, also took top honors in the 2002

Hoogland and Jill Brubaker, also took top honors in the 2002 Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District Speech-Contest on Sept. 25

). This year's theme was e

"The Gift of Trees." They were each required to write a 3-5 minute speech related to soil, water, forestry, wildlife or range, and reflecting the theme. Hoogland received first place, earning a \$100 prize. Brubaker received second place, earning her \$75.

Hoogland also qualified for the division level, held Oct. 1 in Shoshone with a chance to win up to \$100. She competed against other contestants in the south central Idaho regions. Those winners will move onto the state level ners will move onto the state level and be eligible to win up to \$250.

Homecoming week arrives at Gooding High School

It's homecoming time at Gooding High School, and the theme is "Wanted: A Senator Victory."

The high school has several great activities planned throughout the week. Every day will be a different dress-up theme starting with the subject of the service of the se

Focus on **STUDENTS** Ketchum student makes

dean's list at Columbia

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Donald Graham of Ketchum
was named to the spring 2002
dean's list at Columbia College
and the Fu Foundation School of
Engineering and Applied Science,
two undergraduate schools of.
Columbia University in New
York, NY.
The honor is for those who
earmed a 3.33 index or higher.

Two area students become

Laureate Society members

Laureate Society members
The following local residents
have been named to Whitworth
College's Laureate Society for the
spring semester 2002.
Abigail Tucker of Filer- and
Kyla Beem of Jerome.
The students qualified by maintaining at least a 3.75 grade point
average. Whitworth College is
located in Spokane, Wash.

SENATOR SCENE **Brandee Humberger**

Activities the community may be interested in attending would be the "Caravan to Filer" for the girls volleyball game tonight. Tuesday, the Powder Puff Football game will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, following the volleyball game, the bonfire will bk. held at approximately 8:30 p.m. Finally at 7 p.m. Friday, the Senators take on the Filer Wildcats.

To end the week, there will be a semi-formal dance from 8:30.

To end the week, there will be the single properties of the properti

the high school. The cost is \$8 per couple and \$5 for singles.

Brandee Humberger is the ooding High School student body

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celebrates homecoming

BURLEY - Burley High School homecoming will be Monday through Saturday. The homecoming game will be against the Pocatello Indians and the theme for the week will be "Blast of the Pohicans." Events include:

Burley High School

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Today's activities include a queens assembly from 8:20-9:15 a.m. and "Iron-man" volleyball at

queens assembly from 8:20-9:15 am. and "from-man" volleyball at 7 pm.
Tuesday, the decorated windows and halls will be judged!
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Dietrich senior class sells

Freshy baked bread is \$10 for

SCHOOL EVENTS

four loaves.

A 100-pound bag of potatoes is 512. Five and 10 pound bags also are available.

Anyone interest can contact a senior or Mr. McHan at the school, 544-2158.

GALC offers second block

GALC offers second block classes starting Oct. 16 GOODING — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Centre of Classes from Oct. 16 through Nov. 26.

Classes offered will include: From 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., English 12, physical science I and physical education; from 12:30-320 p.m., ag structures, consume conomics, English 9 and English 10 and from 3:40-5:10 p.m., keyboarding.

boarding. Students are asked to register the week of Oct. 14 at the school, 906 Main St., Gooding or call 934-4214.

Horizon Elementary holds

parent/teacher conferences JEROME - Horizon Elemen-tary School in Jerome will hold parent/teacher conferences from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-

Hazelton FHLA serves

from 6-9 p.m. Saturday in the old gym at Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton. The cost is \$5 per person or \$15

per family.
Tickets are available from FHLA members or at the door.
For more information, call Mr. Riojas at 829-5353.

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annual Oktoberfest

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BUHL – Clover Trinity Lutheran School will hold its fifth
annual Oktoberfest Friday at the
school, 352 N. 1825 E., Buth.
Dinner will be served from
5:30 p.m. for 53 for children under
10, 56 for adults and \$20 per family

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perform.

For more information, call 326-5198.

CSI offers free 'back to

school' workshop

school' workshop

BURLEY - The College of
Southern Idaho Burley Center
will offer a free "back to school"
workshop from 1:30-40 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18.
The workshop is designed for
students considering taking full
or part-time college classes.
Participants will learn about the
services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college
procedures.

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Participants must pre-register
by Oct. 17 by calling 732-6680 or
1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

ASISU board sponsors

homecoming activities POCATELLO - The Associated Students of Idaho State University Program Board has planned a full week of ISU Homecoming activities through Saturday.

Homecoming activities through Saturday.

This you's theme is "Anchors Aweight Chart the Course for Homecoming 2002."
The homecoming schedule is. Monday: Window painting from 128 p.m. at PSUB; atomai art show opening at 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Nappy Routs concert at 8 p.m., free to all ISU students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$10 for the general public.
Wednesday: Shana Banana concert at 6:30 p.m. at the Bentz Field.

Bengal Cafe; bonfire and Bengal cheer competition at 9 p.m. at the Bartz Field.

Thursday: Arm wrestling con-test at 12 p.m. in the College of Technology cafeteria; royalty pageant at 7 p.m. in the PSUB ballroom.

pageant at 7 p.m. in the PSUB ballroom. Friday: Last night prowl from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Real World Cast at 8 p.m. in the PSUB ball-

Cast at a pan in the crooming Saturday: Homecoming parade through downtown Pocatello at 10 a.m.; homecoming football game against Montana State University at 2:05 pm. to 1:2 a.m. in the PSUB ball-roun.

For more information, call 282-3451 or visit www.isn.edu/prog-

day. For more information, call 324-4841. pizza, bread, potatoes DIETRICH - The Dietrich School senior class is selling a variety of food. Pizzas are \$15 for three frozen medium pizzas, pepperoni or cheese.

Mexican dinner Saturday

HAZELTON – Future Hispanic Leaders Association will serve its fourth annual Mexican dinner

This week brings teachers, parents together

arent/teacher partnerships are critical for success.

This week is parent/teacher conference week in the Jerome. School District. This year, the schedule has been changed to better meet the needs of parents. The conferences will be held in two sessions: from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday evening, high school teachers will be in their individual classrooms to meet with parents because there, will be a volleyball gazwin the gym. Parents will pick of the gym. Parents will pick of the gym. Parents will pick of the gym. Thursday. Parents will pick of the gym. Thursday. Parents will be an the gym. Thursday. Parents will be in the gym. Thursday. Per ling, it is the gym. Thursday. Per ling, it is the gym. Thursday. Per ling, it is the gym.

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as in the past, and parents will pick up report cards and other information there. One-hundred percent attendance is our goal! While at the conferences, par-

while at the conferences, par-ents are urged to find out more about TAG. This year, the JHS staff has focused bn enhance-ment of the Tiger Advisory Team concept. Through the pro-gram, each student is assigned

to a faculty adviser who will assist a group of about 20 students through their four years of high school. The faculty advisor high school. The faculty advisor trudent is higher advisory group. If a student is having difficulty in school, parents are encouraged to contact the TAG adviser for assistance. Conferences provide a great opportunity for parents to get acquainted with their student's adviser. Parents also will receive information about the Idaho adviser, Parents also will receive information about the Idaho State Achievement Tests. Administrators and counselors will be available to answer any questions parents may have about the testing process.

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for parents to attend the conferences, but one reason stands out. Research shows that students willose parents are actively involved in their educational process are more successful in school. The staff at JHS is committed to working diligently will purents to provide the benitted to working diligently will purents to provide the staff at JHS is committed to working diligently will purents to provide the successful in school. The staff at JHS is complete to accordance to the provide the successful provide to accordance to the successful provides to a standard to the successful provides to a successful provides the successf we look forward to seeing every-one there. JHS - excellence is our motto!

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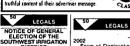
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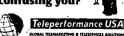
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