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Cleaning the tap: Drinking water standards may be too big a problem for small com-munities, today's editorial

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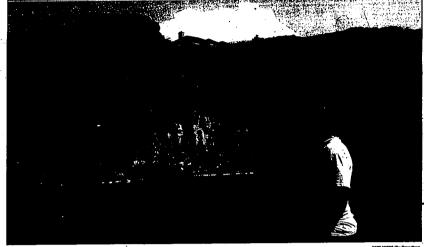
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'Not without a parachute'



Troy Paimer, Dierkes Lake lifeguard manager, looks up at the ledge (directly above his head, about 10 feet from the canyon rim) that 20-year-old Hansen resident Josh Tucker jumped from last week, falling 131 feet into one of the Hidden Lakes. Tucker suffered a compound fracture in his left leg and was still hospitalized as of Wednesday.

Man survives 131-foot jump, says it'll be his last

By Brandon Fiala

TWIN FALLS - Josh Tucker routinely jumped off cliffs, hav-ing jumped from nearly every spot at Hidden Lakes in the Snake River Canyon - except

"Snake River Carpon" - except one.
Tucker wanted to go still higher, to a height people said was-suicidal - 131 feet, roughly equivalent to a 13-story building.
"It was my first time that high before," Tucker said. "It was the last spot before I had jumped all the places, and it's the highest spot I know of."

The 20-year-old Hansen resi-dent had just jumped off

How to lump safely - A2

Homicide," a jump spot-at
Hidder Lakes, when he said he
wanted to go higher July 28, said
Kyle Albertson, 22, of Twin Falls.
"(Tucker) said Ti all looks the
same after 80 feet," Albertson
said. "I said, You're crazy."
Tucker climbed the canyon
wall as "tons of people egged
him on," Albertson said. Tucker
didn't stop climbing until he had
almost reached the canyon rim
131 feet above the lake and only
about 10 feet beneath the rim.
And then he jumped.

"I hit the water right, but my leg was tilted slightly." Tucker said this week from a hospital bed a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was still being treated for a compound fracture of his left leg. "It. was the (impact of) the water! I didn't hit he bottom or any

didn't hit the bottom or any rocks."
Cliff jumping in the Hidden Lakes area is a popular – but dangerous – pastime. A 19-year-old man died there in 1999 while cliff-jumping, and 22-year-old Samuel J. Stone died in 2001 after diving off a 60-foot cliff. According to reports.
Troy Pulmer, who manages the lifeguards at Dierkes Lake, said

jumping isn't encouraged.
"We certainly don't encourage people to go back there to jump," he said. "We've thought-about restricting certain seas, but I don't know if there is an easy, way in doit."

The jump and rescue

Albertson, who has jumped at Hidden Lakes for 12 years, said the last person he saw jump from the height to which Tucker had climbed was eight years ago. "He broke a lot of ribs and probably had some internal injuries," Albertson said. "That guy was drinking alcohol, too."

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Mayor chides adviser

Firing of Hagerman chief leads official to call for city attorney's replacement

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City attorney Phil Brown should be replaced for his role in the firing of Hagerman's police chief, Mayor Jim Norwood said Tuesday.

Brown, responding to Norwood's statements at Hagerman's regular city council me et in g, defended his actions, but said there its said there is no cath. I the mayor is have to unhappy with

his performance.
"I took an oath," Brown said. I have to enforce the laws of the state of idaho. At this time, if you guys feel that we are still need old born.

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you guy each and you guy each and you guy each land we are still good old boys, we can look the other way. Then you have to get another city attorney."

Police Chief Joe Gardner was fired by the City Council last mouth amid beliegations, that her missed was been supported by credit grant. The land was the council last mouth amid beliegations, that her missed was the city credit grant. The land was the council last missed was a supported. The land was the council informally agreed to seek proposals for city legal services from other attorneys. "I think we do need to make some arrangements for a different council was the council was

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Study: Don't blame cell phones

Mòst accidents result from other types of inattentive behavior

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Nearly all drivers become distracted when behind the wheel, and cell phones aren't the main culprit, a study released Wednesday found. Reaching for something inside

rent the main capital a superior released Wednesday found.
Reaching for something inside the car and fiddling with the audio system are the primary causes driver inattention, according to a report—by—tho—American—Auto—mobile Association's Foundation for Traffic Safety, a nonprofit driver education group.

"What we want to do is make people more aware of the fact that there are distractions beyond cell

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Distracted drivers
Researchers installed video cameras in care and observed the distracting activities while the care were in motion:

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	Reaching, leaning	97%	3.8%
	Adjusting radio, music	91%	1.4%
	Conversing 🍑	77%	15.3%
1	Eating, drinking	71%	4.6%
الأسلم الركبل	Grooming	46%	0.3%
	Dealing with passengers	44%	0.9%
	Reading, writing	40%	0.7%-
	Using cell phone	30%	1.3%
	Smoking .*	7%	1.6%
	Note: Multiple activities observed		© 2003 KR

AAA Foundation township Salety study of 70 U.S. drivers

Hormone therapy hikes heart risk, researchers say

Women who take hormone replacement pills after meno-pause nearly double their risk of heart attacks during the first year of treatment, a landmark study

of treatment, a landmark study concludes.
The findings, part of the federally sponsored Women's Health Initiative, also found the popular therapy appears to compound the risk among those who already have elevated levels of bad cholesterol in their blood streams. Preliminary results, allowed the result of the

but said the risk was especially high -81 percent higher - during the first year that women took the hormone pill Prempro.

The findings were a surprise because experts had assumed that hormone replacement theray preduces risk of heart attracks. Sales of Prempro and Premarkation with the pulmented since last years remembered to the property of the

Marines land in Liberia, where hunger reigns

MonRovia, Liberia – In a city so proccupied with hunger that people are hunting dogs for food, the arrival of seven U.S. Marines Wednesday elicited none of the rapture that preted an American military assessment team that touched down on the same embasty helipad a month ago.

Liberians instead expressed creeping exaspention with Washington. Rebels hold the capital's crucial seaport and are expected to surrender in only to American troops. But President Bush has repeatedly said

Bush steps gingerly into peacekeeping mission - A4

no U.S. troops will arrive until President Charles Taylor has left the

country.

Tuylor has said he will resign at noon Monday. He has not however, set a date for lenving Liberia.

"If Tuylor doesn't leave, does that mean we should die?" said Joseph Kamara, who is sleeping in an abandoped U.N. office building with his Please see LIBERIA, Page A4





Above, i.t. Col. Del Colliano, of the liaison team that the U.S. is contributing to a peacek Wednesday with an unidentified higerian solder at RobertaReid airport near the Liberian capital Mor right, an unidentified oblid with builet wounds cries during treatment at a beer factory turned into a makeshift hospital in the rebel-held port area of Monrovia. Tonight: Clear skies and seasonal overnight temperature Lows will be in the middle 50s.

A touch hotter and continued sunny and dry.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST.

Hol, sunny and dry. Highs lower to middle 90s.

Tonight: Clear skies and only a light breeze. Lows will be in the lower to middle 50s.

Tomorrow: Hot , sunny and dry. Highs middle 90s.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 95 at Pocatello Low: 40 at Stanle weather key: su-sunny, po-partly doudy, mo-mostly doudy, o-doudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sh-snow, ft-fluorios, w-wind, m-miss

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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- Hitting the water as described above could save your life, although it might break your legs.
- If your body is not straight, you can break your back upon entry. Keep yourself vertical until you hit the water.

water.

• Do not even think about going in headfirst unless you are absolutely sure that the water is at least 20 feet deep. If your legs hit the bottom, they will break. If your head hits, your skull will break.

4. Entact the water feet first, and clench your buttocks together. (If you do not, water might rush in and cause severe internal damage). 5. Protect your crotch area by covering it with your hands. 6. Immediately after you hit the water, spread your arms and legs.

n't sure when he will be released from the hospital. His last surgery was Tuesday afternoon. "I won't be able to walk for two months, and it will be at least a year before I heal completely," he

Lang feet first.
 Keep your body completely vertical
 Squeeze your feet together.
 Enter the water feet first, and

year before I hear con-said. Tucker said a number of strangers helped rescue him, including Stone and his friends who had Boy Scout first aid train-

who had Boy Scout first aid training.
They did everything, and I'm
ald they helped! he said.

Now that he has jumped from
every spot at Hidden Lakes, does
Tucker regret his fateful jump?

"I don't regret jumping, but I
won't do it again - not without a
paractivite," he said. "My advice is
not to do it." aid bits storyfuther

not to do it."

Tucker said his step-father measured the spot from where he jumped at 180 feet above the water. However, Twin Falls police measured the spot and say it's actually 131 feet, a police spokeswoman said.

The thrill - and danger

Hitting the water after falling for even 60 feet severely jolts the

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation directo

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Tucker said Wednesday he was-

here were about six of us," he şaid. Once on the other side, Tucker was carried to a Life Flight heli-copter, Albertson said.

Aftermath

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But Tucker was only high on adrenaline as he looked 130 feet to the lake below, Albertson said.

Still, "I knew something was going to lappen, so I moved ever to where he was gaing to lappen, so I moved ever to where he was gaing to lappen, so I moved ever to where he was gaing to lappen, so I moved ever to where he was gaing to have a surfaced and said something was wrong with his leg, Albertson said. "Then, all these bubbles and blood came to the surface," he said, "I saw a bone sticking out the gaden of the said, "I saw a bone sticking out the gaden of the said, "I saw a bone sticking out the gaden of the said," I saw a bone sticking out the gaden of the said, "I saw a bone sticking out the fall of the said, "I saw a bone sticking out the fall of the said," I saw a bone sticking out the fall of the said, "I saw a bone sticking out the fall of the said, "I saw a bone sticking out the fall of the said," Albertson said, and the said iffeguard Nick Mindock, 17, of Twin Falls.
"His friends had pulled him out, and we put a Ccollar on him," he said, "We put him on a backboard and waited for EMTs."

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sody. Albertson said.

"Sixty feet is the highest I jump, and it feels like your body crumbles when you hit the water," he said. "Usually, Pll have whiplash-the next day."

Albertson said most people don't jump from higher than 60 feet.

"I know my limits," he said.

Brandon Parrer, 16, of Jerome, was cliff jumping Thesday afternoon at Hidden Lakes – despite having seen Tucker's bloody leg right after he jumped.

"We're going to be a little more cautious now," he said.

Ryan Tippetts, 17, of Jerome was also cliff jumping Thesday. The first and relanding, "I said.

This fun and relanding," sis said.

This fun and relanding, "I said serious injuries come from people jumping at Hidden Lakes, though there are smaller cliffs at Dierkes Lake from which people jump as well.

"In the last five years, that (Hidden Lakes) is where 98 percent of all major accidents. happen," he said.

Palmer said he considers major accidents happen," he said.

cent of an mayor war-pen," he said he considers a major accident to be any time paramedics are called. Tuckers' jump was this year's second major accident, Palmer, said, and each year there are about two or three major acci-dents.

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If people decide to jump, they
should keep several points in
mind, Palmer said.

Palmer said.

People often comfort zone, "he said.

People often challenge one
another to go higher," he said.

Alcohol should be avoided, as it
is often involved in accidents,
Palmer said.



Iceland's whale plans upset some

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WASHINGTON (AP) – Iceland
said in a surprise announcement
Wednesday that it plans to begin
hunting whales for scientific purposes, drawing criticism from conservation groups and many other
governments. Japan, also a whan
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Whaling Commission. "It's not relevant science, it's not necessary."

Japan, one of the few countries
still hunting whales, welcomed,
Iceland's announcement. "Whaling
is allowed under the convention,"
said Joji Morishita, an official at
the Fisheries Agency, just after he
read Iceland's declaration. "They
considered their plans from a scientific perspective."

Driving

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phones," said Stephanie Faul, the foundation's communications director. "When you're fumbling around in the foet well because you've dropped part of your sandwich, that's as much a distruction as anything cles."

The study was conducted from 2001 to 2002 by researchers at the University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Central TennsAnalytics, Researchers used small windshield-mounted compared to the control of the control

Hagerman

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High: 112 at Builhead City, Artz. Low: 38 at Bondurant, Wyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

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veto, but he did not intervene
when Hagerman's four council
members voted unanimously on
July 8 to fire Gardner.
At a July 15 council meeting,
Norwood read a statement apologizing for any part he had in the
decision to terminate Gardner. He
expressed contempt for the manment in which the decision was
made without allowing Gardner
the opportunity to defend his
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were at odds. Brown currently is
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is the elected prosecutor of Gooding
County. He has served as
Hagerman's city attorney for 11
years through a contract.
In the case of a conflict of intersit, assistance from the attorneygeneral's office would be requestcd. Brown said.
"I think there was a lot of somach churning over the whole
issue," Scott said. "We had cosomething about it. I think its
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want to doe all the burden or
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legal counsel.
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yourself: said he was willing to step aside if the city wanted new legal counsel.

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Norwood said Brown presented information to the council to much like a prosecutor during a previous executive session concerning Gardner, and felt the council should have been given other options than firing its chief of police.

Brown responded that he had instructed council members that they had several options.

instructed council members that they had several opions.
"I told you I could not look the other way. This needed to be investigated," Brown told Norwood. "I also said that it was your vote and you have a veto Jim. You could do anything from nothing to termination and anything in the tornination and anything in the way."

Councilman Robert Petronik, said he supported Brown. "I'm the new guy, but I've thought he's done a pretty good job," Petronik

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Yesterday's Weather

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new guy, but I've thought hesdone a pretty good job," Petroniksaid.
The council had to make a decsion and there had to be an invesigation, Councilman Pete Weir
said, due to allegation of misuse, of
public funds. "Right now we owe
the city police coverage," he said;
Norwood is currently interviewing applicants for the opening inthe police department as a resuffof. Gardner's termination Officer
I.D. Pruett is providing police protection for the community, said
by the Gooding County
Sheriff's Dapardies Council
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Sheriff's Council to resign but
declined, saying his resignation
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Department of Fish and Gamo
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Hagerman credit card, totaling
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Records also show that since January, Gardner only has supplied receipts for seven of 25 total redit card gransactions.
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Garden and previously been questioned by the City Council was 24 transaction on-officer James D. Pruett's city credit card. The \$159.50 charge at Ridley's Food and Drug in Gooding for medication was authorized by Gardner.

Corrections

Home will help young men to live on their own

to live on their own

A news item in Tuesday's paper contained incorrect information about a transitional home client developed by Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman and others in the community. The home, in a house donated by Magic Vulley Regional Medical Conter, will serve men ages 17-19 as a transitional living program. The young men will be referred by both Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (such as young men coming out of foster care who aren't ready to live on

their own yet) and the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections (young men who are returning from state commitment who should not or cannot be sent back to their original homes).

Girl was dissecting pig eyeball at science camp

eyeuran at Science Camp
A caption with a photograph in
Wednesday's paper contained
incorrect information.
Abi Herring was dissecting a
pig eyeball at the College of
Southern Idaho's Science Camp.
The Times-News regrets the
carrors.

But mostly Indonesians died when suicide

attackers hit hotel

TAKARTA, Indonesia - Attack JAKARIA, Indonesia - Attack-ers who detonated a car bomb out-side the JW Marriott Hotel in Jakarta apparently aimed to strike at the United States by attacking a popular gathering spot for

popular gathering spot for Americans.

But whether by a quirk of fate or bad planning, the bombers' biggest success Thesday was inkilling and maiming Indonesians.

The Indonesian Red Cross said Wednesday that at least 90 percent of the more than 150 dead and injured were Indonesians: Security guards and taxi drivers, who happened to converge at the wrong place and the wrong mime.

Two American women were hurt in the blast. One was treated for minor injuries and released; the other was evacuated to Singapore for treatment of burns and cuts.

"It was very likely an attack on

and cuts.

"It was very likely an attack on an American symbol," said U.S. Ambassador Ralph Boyce. "But the death and casualty rate shows that these terrorists have no compunction about taking anybody down with them in their despicable effort to cause mass casualties."

ties."
Authorities say the bombing might have been a suicide attack carried out by Jemaah Islamia, an extremist group with connections to al-Qaida that has been responsible for more than a dozen deadly bombings in Southeast Asia.

The car bomb exploded near the lobby of the Marriott at the lobby of the Marriott at lunchtime, when the area was bustling. The explosion devastated the lobby, a hotel restaurant and the adjoining Mutiara office building. Many of the victims were dining in the ground-floor restaurant or were outside near the hotel driveway when the bomb wento of the bomb wento make the constant of the co



Frida cries as she pulls he morgue in Jakarta, Indone

rozi bin Nurhasyim, a

key suspect in last year's Ball bombings, is escorted from a court

bombings appear officials said, Bin Nurhasylm yelled 'Bomb was the only foreigner. The other eight were Indonesians, including four security guards and two taxi drivers.

tially reported 15 dead, but on Wednesday the organization's sec-retary general, Iyang Silkander, said that nine people were con-firmed dead and 27 bags of body four security guarus and we drivers.

Attackers used a mobile phone to detonate the car bomb, the same method used by bombers on the tourist island of Bail last fall, police said Wednesday. Other similarities, including the use of the same types of explosives in both attacks, could connect an al/Quille. said that the people weter copies were to be firmed dead and 27 bags of body parts still remained to be identi-fied. It was unclear how many indi-viduals' remains were in the bags Sukander said it also is unclear how many people, if any, has been missing since the explosion. Of the dead identified so Jutch banker Hans Winklemolen

Tuesday's carnage, authorities said wo of the alleged Bail bombers corpressed happiness at the attack. "Thank God. I am thankful," Imam Samudra, the alleged mastermind of the Bail bombings that leilled 202 people Cet. 12, shouted after he testified in Bail during another suspect's rial. "I am happy, especially if the perpetrors were Muslams."

One of his allegenayim, grinned about the Marriott attack, which came two days before a verdict in Amrozi's own trial. Police said they were searching for two men who purchased the Toyota Kijang minimat two weeks ago. Authorities released a sketch of one of the suspects, a clean-shaven man about 30 years old. Investigators say the hands.

Official: Bombing targeted U.S. symbol Ashcroft orders sentencing reports

Mandate transfers more appeal power to lawyers in D.C. from procecutors in states

WaSHINGTON - Attorney General John Ashcroft has ordered federal prosecutors across the country to become much more aggressive in reporting to the Justice Department cases in while the sense of the property of the Justice Department cases in while the sense of the property of the Justice Department cases in the Justice Department cases in the Justice Department cases in the Justice Department in the Justice Person and the Justice Person of the Justice Person

said.
"Some judges felt they were not bound by any guidelines," said one senior fustice official. "They were

The Ashcroft memo amended a section of the United States Attorneys' Manual that previously said that federal prosecutors had to report to the Justice Department only those sentences that the procecutors had objected to and wanted to appeal. In the new directive, prosecutors were told to report all so-called "downward departure" and the process of the propers all so-called "downward departure".

sentencing decisions the

eral prosecutors in the field to Justice Department lawyers in Washing-ton

eral prosecutors in the field to Justice Department lawyers in Washing ton. Justice spokesman Mark Corallo said that under the previous system, federal prosecutors in Washington were alerted to problemate sentences on an "ad hoe" basis. By requiring US, attorney's offices to report the lighter sentences in a systematic way, Corallo said, Asheroft and his advisers will be able to identify judges and jurisdictions that deviate from legislative mandates on sentencing. Congress set the stage for the latest showdown over sentencing practices in April when it adopted an amendment to the disable of the control of the con

Aide's role in water policy draws scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmental and commercial fishing groups asked the White House on Wednesday to explain the role President Bush's top political ride played in developing water polity. The request followed the disclosure that White House political adviser Karl Rove briefed dozens of political appointers at the Interior Department a year and a half ago about diverting water in the Klamath River in Oregon to help nearby farms.

The White House called the request "a public relations maneuver by special interest groups"
Sen. John Kerry, one of the

request "a public remainst nature, very by special interest groups."

Sen. John Kerry, one of the Democratic presidential candidates, called on the Interior Department's Inspector General to look into whether "political pressure from the White House is intimidating staff and influencing

intimidating sum and annumber policy."

"The Bush Administration needs to understand that federal agencies like the Interior Department are not a division of the Republican National Committee and at their disposal to give out political favors," said Kerny.

Republican leaders in the area wanted to help the farmers, a key



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land several months later despite environmentalists' complaint that divertifig water from the river would kill threatened coho salmon would kill threatened coho salmon would kill threatened coho salmon the salmon of the salmon

U.S. develops vaccine against Ebola

The Washington Post

... WASHINGTON — Government scientists have developed a new vaccine against the dread Ebola varus that works rapidly after asingle injection, an unexpected success that means the nation could soon have a defense against one of the most fearsome weapons in the

So far the vaccine has been proven to work only in monkeys, which were completely protected against death from Ebola infection. But vaccine results in monkeys usually translate well to hurnans, and government scientists hope to launch human tests of the vaccine by next year.

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FBI catalogs weapons for screeners

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI

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U.S. takes reluctant step into peacekeeping mission

WASHINGTON - Philosophically allergic to U.S. peacekeeping in dangerous foreign clims, the Bush administration is dipping a tentative toe into Liberia after months of hellish fighting between government and rebenoces and pleas for help from humanitarian gought of the process and pleas for help from humanitarian gought of the process and pleas for help from humanitarian gought of the process and pleas for help from humanitarian gought of the government of the great forces and pleas for help from humanitarian governments to help for the government of the great forces and governments to help in Liberia. It was "all part of doing what is necessary" to assist in relief operations, Bush said Wednesday at his Texas runout, with bodies piled outside the U.S. Embassy come of the governments of the great force and the government of the great force and the great fo

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At a hangar where Americans sat with Nigerians, one of the Americans was overhead saying. There are certain the gave cannot be a supported to the same of the cannot be supported to the same of the s

And while the president has not hesitated to go to war in Afghanisan and Iraq to remove governments he found repulsive and tyrannical, he has steered clear of peacekeeping operations.

Casting a shudow is the disaster that befell his predecessor, Bill and the steep of the steep

ords in the hope of Somalis Pictures and videos of Somalis lrugging the corpses of two U.S. ervicemen through the streets of

the capital prompted Clinton to withdraw.

As far as Sen. John Warmer, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is concerned, the Bush administration for the Bush administration from the Bush administration from the Bush administration from the Bush administration for t

wired wall of the U.S. Embassy, on a sloping two line avenue that now doubles as an openair supermase. Except for a case of Chinese sardines selling for \$2, all the foods spread on plastic sheets in the roadway were foraged: 10 cents would buy a handful of the rock-like shellfish Liberians call "from meat," a bouquet of the tasty foliage of cassava plants or a half-

Bush administration with "learning forward," but he said he was wondering why it was waiting "for everything less of the said he was wondering with the said he was wordered with the said he was was a said of the said of th

dozen "toilet snails," as locals call the specimens collected in urban

areas.

At another market, a woman peddling goat meat clutched the animal's severed head to demonstrate the provenance of her mer-

chandise.

"Sometimes it's really dog,"
explained J. Lancelot Macauley,
Liberia's director of livestock.

Episcopalians say vote won't split church

split church

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Episcopal conservatives protested the
election of the denomination,
first openly gay bishop by walking.

off the floor of their national legislative meeting Wednesday as,
they called on Anglican leadersworldwide to intervene in what
they called - "pastoral energency."

Some delegates turned in their
Some delegates turned in their
tone. Others refused to attendvoting sessions. Another group
dropped to their leaders demounced
the confirmation of the Rev. V.
Gene Robinson.

Robinson was confirmed Tues
day after he was cleared of lastminute misconduct allegations
that threatened to delay the vote.

Although conservatives and
like-minded oversess bishops have
said confirming oversess of the contaction of the reaking
may from the misder breaking
may from the denomination, the
protesters Wednesday insisted
they remained within the
Episcopal Church and were simply
rortesting the General
Convention vote.

In an interview Wednesday with
The Associated Press, Robinson
Said he hoped his critics would not
leave the church, though had
agreess with their view that gay ser
violates Scripture. 'I think they'ne
come to know that they are word
in this life or the next one."

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Educator resigns over ties to mobster brother

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) – University of Massachusetts President William M. Bulger resigned Wednesday after months of mounting pressure over his role in the federal investigation of his fugitive mother brother. The effect's bear of trustees through the commendative voted to accept the resignation. Which is effective sepressed confidence in suit two months after UMass trustees expressed confidence in suit even to the commendation of the confidence of the commendation of the confidence in suit produced the confidence in suit produced the confidence of the confidence in suit produced the confidence in the confidence in

Do-not-call list tops 30M people

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 30 million Americans have signed up for the government's donot call list, a free registration of blocking unsold the state of the state o

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the list in court, saying the registry

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wife, three children and more than 1,000 other refugees. "He's just an individual. What about the masses

individual. What about the masses who are starving?"

The U.S. team flew in from a three-ship-Navy group-carrying. 2,000 Marines off Liberia. A third day of calm in this wretchedly overcrowded city of 15 million, the focus of heavy fighting for the pervious two weeks, has not opened up the commercial corridors that feed it. Liberia imports most of its food, notably rice, the country's staple. But all of the ports are in rebel hands, and malnourishment is growing among the hundreds of thousands stranded on the government side.

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Liberian dollars, known as liberries. That's the equivalent of 10
cents - half of what the price was
before looters broke into storage
bins at the captured port.

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local vendor dips a tin can into a
bowl of rice, pours an extra handful of grains on top and asks for
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Euomo urges Gore to seek office

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Labeling the Democratic voices from the presidential field "sabble," promisent Democratic Mario Control Freeding on former "Ore President Australia of the President Control of the C

Still, Cuomo urged Gore to return to the political fray because the party lacks a single candidate to rally around.

"I would like to see him get in," said Cuomo in an interview with WROW-AM radio in Albany, N.Y.
"Right now, the Democratic voice is not a single voice. It is not a chorus. It is a babble," said the former New York governor. Webster's Dictionary defines "babble," as "to make incoherent sounds, as a buby does, partie."

In a subsequent interview with

The Associated Press, Cuomo said that the Democrats are lacking a "positive agenda, one that the whole party can come around, and a guy like Gore – who has done it, who has it and who can point to it – I think he would be an advantage to the campaign."

Cuomo's comments came one day before Gore was to deliver a speech at New York University on the Bush administration's handling of the U.S.-led war against Iraq and other national security issues.

Labor union delays choice for president

CHICAGO (AP) - The AFL-CIO will not immediately decide who to back for the Democratic presi-dential nomination, a move that gives new hope to Dick Gephardt's

to buck for the Pendodatch pendodatch and chemial nomination, a more that gives new hope to Dick Gephardts. The former House minority leader came here hoping to build on the labor support he already has garnered in his race against eight other Democrats.

But on Wednesday, a day after labor leaders and hundreds of rankand-file heard appeals from Gephardt and his competitors, the governing executive council decided that no endorsement would come at this meeting.

The federation's executive council, which met here this week, does not one that the second one have been the council and the world to recommend its favorite to the larger AFL-CIO general board, on which unprestdents from all 65 affiliates sit.

The executive council did vote Wednesday to give President John Sweeney authority to call an endorsement meeting by Oct. 15.

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Schwarzenegger says he'll run for governor

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day."
Schwarzenegger's announcement came as a surprise; advisers had said in recent days that he was leaning against running in the Oct. 7 election.



Schwarzenegger made
his announcement during a
taping of "The
Tonight Show
with Jay Leno."
"The politicians are fiddiing, fumbling
and failing," he
said. "The man
e people more than
Davis. He is failing that is failing the people more than anyone is Gray Davis. He is failing them terribly, and this is why he needs to be recalled and this is why

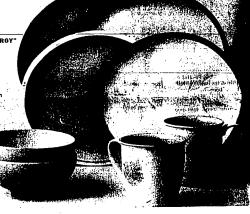
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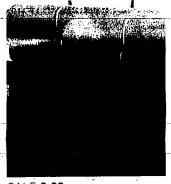


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Small towns can't afford lower arsenic standards

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LETTERS

I you don't believe the federal government pays too little attention to Western states' contens, look no further cerns, look no further than the new arsenic standards for drinking water. It's a textbook case of an unfunded mandate — a per lissue for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne when he was 10.5. senator. If Kempthorne ascends to the EPA administrator's post, one of his first tasks should be pushing Congress Our view: The federal

pushing Congress to ante up more for communities with high arsenic levels. government needs to ante up and help evels. Studies show Studies show Western considered to certain forms of cancer. Yet ansenic is a maturally occurring element in unch Western drinking water. Small towns in Idaho are among those U.S. communities that are eight ball with the new requirement to reduce arrents. Western communities pay for lower arsenic What do you think?

requirement to reduce arsenic levels.

By January 2006, public drinking water systems must reduce arsenic levels from the current standard of 50 parts per billion to 10 ppb. The standards were passed in the Clinton administration's wanting days, but the Bush administration has allowed—them—to stay ou the books.

istration has allowed them to stay on the books. One ppb is about the same as one drop of water in a 10,000-gallon swimming gool. A little bit of arsenic presumably goes a long way - yet the scientific studies do not show conclusive-by that the old standard was a risk to communities.

ly that the old standard was a risk to communities.
The EPA initially wanted 3 ppb as the standard. So does that mean the 10 ppb standard is still a risk? Go figure.
The mandate to reduce arsenie levels will inflict huge costs on many Western communities. Twin Falls is expected to spend between 59 million and 520 million-to-meet-

Internment camp story

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The July 29 National Park
Service public comment meeting
on Minidoka Internment.
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headline was wrong Your headline, "Public says change name of former internment camp," was very mislead-

the EPA standard. And spend the EPA standard. Anti spending that money on new arsenic technology, relocating wells or blending high-arsenic water with low-arsenic water saps the city's ability to make other improvements to its water sys-

tem.
City Manager Tom Courtney
has noted, "We aren't going to
develop one drop of new water
supply when we begin the
process of bringing our system
into compliance."

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Castleford, Bliss, Filer and bull? How will they absorb the costs?

The EPA is distributing \$5 billion in federal grants to help smaller communities upgrade water systems. Twin-Falls is applying for a \$1 million grant from that agency, to fund research-on-fractal-technology-made by a local company and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

But \$1 million is only a fraction of what Twin Falls taxpayers will spend, If Twin Falls is typical, \$5 billion spread across the nation is a drop in the bucket.

The standard is hardly practical, but due to politics it probably won't be rolled back. It's time Washington and its rabid environmentalists started understanding that when fed-

environmentalists started understanding that when federal rules impose new costs, the feds need to help carry the

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W's legacy will follow FDR or LBJ

ribbe who compared the frequency of their news conferences - and their fondness for such encounters—would automatically place George W, Bush and Franklin D. Roosevelt as polar opposites. Where FDR enjoyed sparring with reporters and invited them into the Oval Office twice a week, Bush has made, and the sessions so rare that each one becomes a special event.



DAVID S. BRODER

But as last week's Rose Garden news conference demonstrated, there is one respect in which Bush and Rossevelt were very much alike. In both of them, self-confidence was overflowing. As a counterpuncher to criticism and as a doubt-free exponent of his own beliefs, the current president is right up there with the inventor of the New Deal.

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ngnt up there with the inventor it to New Deal.

In a remarkable feat of journal istic prescience, the cover of the July 26 issue of National Journal a highly esteemed Washington weekly, depicted Bush as FDR, electronically placing the Democrat's pince-nex and trademark cigarette holder on the Republican's face in a pose that emphasized both men's jut-jawed readiness to take on the opposition.

emphaszed todin inner sudyawer readiness to take on the opposition. The photo illustrated an essay tiled "he photo illustrated an essay tiled "he photo illustrated an essay tiled "he accidental Radida." but most insightful journalist authors in the capital. His thesis, which I found convincing, is that the two men, who came to the White House after reliavely short sints as governors of New York and Texas, respectively, lost no time in shattering the widespread misapportension that they would, as good Establishment aristocrats, do nothing to rock the boat. Instead, FDR created the modern welfare state and forged the New Deal political coalition that largely dominated American politics from 1932 to 1968, Bush, Rauch argues, is pressing forward major structural changes in both







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foreign and domestic policy, revising the doctrine and reputation of conservatism and alming for long-term political dominance by the GOP.

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guy who would calm the rolled waters of Washington but not up the control of the

eled for Bush by the middle of his second term.

Nothing in his script - an America sloated from traditional allies and increasingly preoccupied with unfinished foreign interventions, its economy hobbled by runaway budget deficits as the demands of its retiring baby boomers mount - is emirely implausible. But none of it invertable, either, FDR's political heir, Igndon B. Johnson, seekings to match or outdo his mentor, "pushed the system and the public too hard" and left office a badly broken man. Rauch's last paragraph is worth quoting. "The point of this article is not to predict failure for George W. Bush, much less to wish it. The point is of manifer to the strength of the significant in the graph in the strength in

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Work is the key to welfare success

Should Congress make wark
requirements for welfure
recipients stricter? That's
what would happen under a bill
the House has passed. It would
require more recipients to work
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families back up to self-sufficiency by placing adults in permanent jobs.

—The underniable success of this approach is demonstrated by the more than 5 million people (including 3 million children) who have risen out of powerty since the law was enacted. After remaining static for nearly a quarter-century, the poverty rate of black children has dropped by a third and is now at the lowest point in U.S. history.

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But welfare reform wasn't perfect. Today fewer than half of TANF adult recipients are employed or preparing for employment in any way. Most remain idle and continue to collect welfare.

President Bush and his congressional allies want to strengthen well for the proper military of the proper military of

shows that employers consider a positive attitude, reliability, work shows that employers consider a positive attritude, reliability, work ethic and punctuality the most important traits they seek when hiring for entry-level positions. These raits can't be taught be in a classroom or training program; they are acquired through first hand work experience. Not sur-prisingly, the same employers con-sider job training the least impor-tant qualification. Unlike those stuck in a class-mom or government-tun job train-

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thirds above the federal poverty line.

Some critics insist that all employable adults have already left welfare, leaving only individuals with insurmountable personal barriers to work. Not true. Urban Institute data reveal the current welfare recipients are no less work which is the property of the p

Brian Riedl and Robert Rector are with the Heritage Foundation

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Let the bidding begin for 2004

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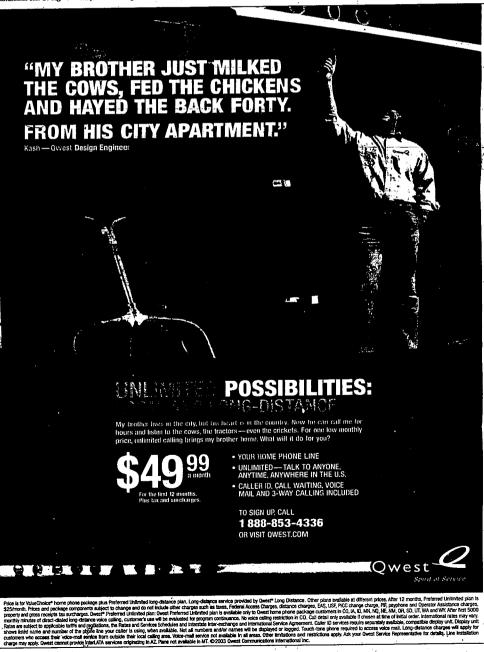
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Survivor recalls days at sea, watching others die

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani-fisherman-shivered as he remembered six days floating in the Arabian Sea, clinging to a makeshift rat made of wooden planks and plastic butys after his boat sunk in fierte monsoon mins.



Maral describes his ordeal Wednesday in Karachi, Pakistan.

Magai said he didn't care that the boat had no radio, life jackets or safety gear or that the most some said that no radio, life jackets or safety gear or that the most some said.

Within a week, Magai's body ached from hauling nets heavy with fish and grawns and storing them in ice at the lack of the ship.

On the seventh day, the weather turned stormy, but the men kept working. He had just crawled inside the tary space he shared with six other men under the ship's deck when the Book was the said of the said of the lack of the said of the

"He also told us to cover our palms and soles with cloth. He said that otherwise they would thine in the water and attractfish," Magsi said.

Two days after the ship went down, the sun began burning, Parched, hungry and exhausted, the men were losing hope.

"I was the youngest. I thought I would be the first one to go," he said.

Magsi remembered the first man to dise; He could no longer cadure the thirst and swallowed sea water.

"He saured foomed sea water at the mouth," said Magsi. He said el to me go. We tried to stop him at first but then we let him go." One he could had a said the sai

to stop him at first but then we let him gon"
One by one the men died, and by the sixth day only Magsi way left. "I think it was early morning on the sixth day when I saw something in the horizon," Magsi said. He swam to land, but says he doesn't know where he got the strength.
Villagers found him and took him to a hospital on a donkey cart.
"What happened to the crew remains a mystery," said Khan Mohammed Peerzada of the Fishermen's Cooperative Society. Not even the wrieckage of the boat has been recovered, he said. The day after he was rescued, Magsi was taken by police to identify a body that had washed ashore. It was his found Pervair, last seen by Magsi on the believe that only I am alive," he said.

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Prisoner release draws wary response from Palestinian leadership

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM, Aug. 6 - The Israeli government released 339 Palestinian prisoners Wednesday, a move hailed by Israel as a good-will gesture and assailed by Palestinians as a public relations sham in what has become a growing battle of recriminations in a troubled U.S. backed peace effort.

The freed prisoners - a fraction of the thousands of Palestinians being held in Israeli jails ever taken by bus to three Israeli military checkpoints on the edge of the West Bank and one at an entance to the Gara Strip.

"This is very nominal when you release a few hundred people," sald Ziad Abu Aun, a member of the Palestinian Authority cabinet. "Some of them were criminals, others were about to be released from Israeli jails anyway."

Although the release of Palestinian prisoners is not a part of the initiative of the renewed peace process known as the readmap, it is has exploded into a contentious political issue between Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas

between Israell and Palestunian leaders.
Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas
has requested the release of prisoners as a conidence-building measure and Palestinian militant groups have demanded the prisoners'
release in return for the three-month cease-fire
they declared on June 29.



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Section B

-- MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

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Our theme this year "is 'Leave no doubt.' Last year, we didn't go to the playoffs because some people out there

doubted us. This boyear, we don't want that to happen.

> - Idaho State football coach Larry Lewis

TRIVIA OUESTION:

Prom the U.S. Golf Association rules quiz. A ball enters a hole burrowed by an animal, the entrance to which is out of bounds, and comes to rest underground in bounds. Is the ball is considered out of bounds?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Single-A state tournament, at Lewiston Burley vs. Coeur d'Alene, 11

.m. Sandpoint vs. Mountain Home,

-2 p.m. Marsh Falls vs. Boise Barons, 5

p.m.
Lewiston vs. Treasure Valley, 8:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin football holds player parent meeting

TWIN FALLS – Interim Twin Falls football coach Gary Krumm will hold a player parent meeting and helmet checkout tonight at 7 in the gymnasium. Practices begin Monday.

Junior high and youth football camps will be announced at a later time.

Oakley holds high school football meeting today

OAKLEY - All players and parents of Oakley High School football are encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Burley hosts volleyball rules clinic Thursday

BURLEY - Volleyball officials and coaches have two shots at attending mandatory state vol-leyball rules clinics, with the first at Burley Junior High tonight and the second one Monday at Twin Falls High School.

School.
Registration for both will be at 6:30 p.m. with the clinic at 7.
All officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings.
Call Velma Jean Mabey at (208) 678-7252 with any questions.

Gooding hosts annual **Lvon Memorial tourney**

GOODING - The 38th edition of the Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship comes to the Gooding Country Club on Aug.

Space is available with a \$50 entry fee for the first 68 paid entries. Carts are \$18 for two days.

There will be a 100 percent paout for both gross and net and anawards banquet.

Both days will begin with an 8 am shotgun start for more information, call the pro shop at 934-9377.

Complied from staff reports

Trivia Answer:

No. The ball is in bounds, because whether a ball is in bounds is measured vertically. The player may drop the ball without penalty within one club length of the ground directly above the ball's position in the

CSI volleyball begins long march

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It's only just begun for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

After the second day of practice, the conference season, Region 18A tournament and occurating nationals seem a fong time and the season of the season of the season of the season set for mid-to-late November.

But now during the heat of August, it's a matter of getting back to game shape for a new group of volleyball players who practiced together for the first time on Tuesday.

Season opener nal Aug. the CSI gym

"It's a little hard," said a winded Andreza Santos, a returning All-American and omly sophomore on this year's Goldem Eagles squad. The soreness of the first few days of practice could be seen Wednesday by coach Ben Stroud.

"We're working them real hard," he said. "They're sure not jumping like they will in a week. We'll be good, how good we don't

Me'll be good, now good not some.

Judging from their efforts Wednesday, the freshmen do know that starting positions are up for grabs this season. Wednesday's afternoon practice at Twin Falls High School had the Eaglies going through game situations with conditioning work done during the longer morning session.

sion.
"Everyone gave their best effort," Santos said. "They work

them, they have to.

"We have to be patient," Stroud said. "We're changing stuff with them. They're athletic and valented but there's something missing. It will eventually pay off." In the strength of the s

Bryant attends initial hearing

tenm tons of depth at that pecial which ones move to either side. Which ones move to either side of the practices continue. The season opens with the Outback Steakhouse Invitational Alag 22-23 at the CSI gymnasium.

How the team gels as the starting six emerge is the primary goal of the preseason. The lineup jugging could continue during the one-on-ference tournaments.

"It's going to take a little longert than normal," Stroud said. "With 11 freshmen, we have lots of stuffs to do. They could reach thefi potential at the end."

Bengals hope to discredit doubters

By Jared Eborn Special to The Times News

POCATELLO - The Idaho State
University football team isn't
used by the control of the control
But after last year's 83 camBut after last year's 83 campaign that culminated with a
share of the Big Sky championship, the Bengals are suddenly
one of the
teams on the
national IAA
scene.

scene.
Conveniently,
however, ISU has a
chip on its collective shoulder overa snub from last yea
off field.

a snub from last year's I-AA playoff field.

"We've got unfinished business," said fifth-year Bengalscoach Larry Lewis. "Our themethis year is I-Lewe no doubt." Last,
year, we didn't go to the playoffsbecause some people, out theredoubted us. This year, we don'twant that to happen."

The Bengals opened their fail
camp Wednesday and welcomed
90 abletes to the practice field
outside Holt Arena. Among them
are a handful of All-American
candidates, such as defensive end
Jared Allen, offensive lineman
Steve Burch and wide receiver.
Brett Fowler.
"We've created depth at every

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Brett Fowler.

"We've created depth at every position," Lewis said, "This is the best we've been across the board since I got here."

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Please see ISU, Page 82

Kobe Bryant looks at his defense attorney Pamela Mackey as he is advised by Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett during a bearing at the Eagle County courthouse Wednesday in Eagle, Colo. Bryant is charged with felony sexual assault against a 19-year-old woman who worked at an axclusive resort hotel in nearby Edwards when Bryant stayed there June 30.

NBA star utters only two words during brief court appearance

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press writer

The Associated Press

"EAGLE, Colo.—NBA superstar
Kobe Bryant made his first court
appearance on a sexual assault
charge Wednesday, uttering just
two words during a seven-minute
hearing that created a media frenzy in this quiet mountain town.
Attorneys for the 24-year-old
Bryant waived his right to be formally advisided of the felony

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners traded reliever Jeff Nelson back to the New York Yankees on Wednesday for right-hander Armando Benitez and cash.

hander Armando Bentez aucash.
Nelson criticized the Mariners'
front office. last week after the
team failed to make a major deal
at the trade deadline, but was
told that wasn't the reason he was
dealt.
"It gives us more options,"
Mariners manager Bob Melvin
said. "Not to take anything away
from Shigetoshi (Hasegawa), who
has been fabulous as a closer, but
we've -got.-another.guy.-experienced in that role."
Nelson. 36. has pitched for only

has been fabulous as a closer, but we've got. another gw. experienced in that role."
Nelson, 36, has pitched for only two teams in his 12-year career row sitns with Seattle and this will be his second with the Yankees. The right hander helped New York win four World Series titles from 196-2000.
The Yankees acquired Beniter in a trade with the New York Mets on July 16, but he didn't last long in the Bronx.
The deal comes less than a week after the trade deadline, meaning both players had to clear waivers before being dealt.
"When they told me New York,



M's ship Nellie to New York for Benitez

Gannett set an Oct 9 preliminary hearing to determine whether the case will go to trial. The hearing would be one day after a Lakers' preseason game and about three eseason game and about three eks before the start of the regu

weeks before the start of the regu-lar season.

Bryant spoke only once during the hearing, answering "No, sir" when the judge asked if he object-ed to giving up his right to have the preliminary hearing held with-in 30 days.

Bryant left the courthouse immediately and was expected to return to California by private jet. Bryant has, said he had consensual sex with the 19-year-old hotel clerk June 30 but is innocent of assault.

assault.

If convicted, Bryant faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine of up to \$750,000. He is free on \$25,000 bond.

Please see BRYANT, Page B4

Bobcats will open

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

defense. You just have to do your job."
The Bobcats (22-11) face Coeur d'Alene in the first game today at 11 am. MDT.
And Burley, though more focused on itself than the opponent in front of it, knows mistake will be costly and the margin for error slim.
The Bobcats are not a tremendous hitting team, so it is imperative they play well defensively, Balley said. When they have done this, they have been tough to beat. And when they've struggled in the field, it im made for long games. "That's the story of us. Balley

said. "If we play defense behind our pitching, we are very, very tough."

Single-A State Tournament

11 a.m. - Burley vs. Coeur d'Alene 2 p.m. - Sandpoint vs. Mountain

Home . 5 p.m. - Marsh Falls vs. Boise Barons 7:30 p.m. – Lewiston vs. Treasure Valley

I was very surprised," Nelson said. "The big surprise is that they would deal with a rival

The Mariners and Yankees open a three-game series at Yankee Stadium on Friday night and it could be a playoff preview both teams are in first place. Nelson was 2-w with a 3.35 ERA and seven saves in 46 games for the Mariners. Beniner, a first-dime All-Star this season, saved far the Mariners. Beniner, a first-dime All-Star this season, saved and all the Mariners of the Mariners than 1.93 ERA for the Yankees. Last Thursday, Nelson ripped into Mariners management for failing to make a major trade before the deadline. A day later,

game against the Devil Rays in this July 13 photo in

Mariners relief

he apologized to the team's top two executives - chairman and CEO Howard Lincoln, and team president Chuck Armstrong - for questioning their integrity by say-ing he didn't believe they tried to make a deal.

make a deal.

However, he refused to backdown on anything else he said.

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31 deadline.

Nelson pitched for Seattle from 1992-95 before being traded to the Yankoes with Tino Martinez after the Mariners lost the 1995

against Coeur d'Alene Legion

BURLEY—The Burley Bobcats Single-A American Legion base-ball ream and conch Doug Bailey left for the state tournament in Lewiston Wednesday, nox knowing and not caring what team they will face.

"That's the way you've got to look at it." Bailey said. "It's not like basketball and football where you can scout their offense and defense. You just have to do your job."

tough."

At the core, Burley is led by a rio of seniors — center fielder Matt Hope, shortstophitcher Kyan Bailey and third baseman/pitcher Andrew who were also integral parts of the high school Designer on 191000 Page 12

HIGH SCHOOL TRYOUTS AND PRACTICE TIMES

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TWIN FALLS – Here are times and dates that area junior high and high schools are holding practices and tryouts for the fall sports season. Note: All prospective student athletes must have a physical examination on file for the 2003-04 academic year.

Football

Equipment concava L. Aug. 11-12 Aug. 11-12 Aug. 11 juniors and seniors; Aug. 12 sopho-mores and freshmen When, where 6:30 p.m. both nights, Jerome HS cafeteria Contact Terry Waitley, 735-1301, 539-1682

Jerome HS
First practice: Aug. 15
When, where: 5 p.m., Jerome HS
Contact: Terry Waitley, 735-1301, 539-1682

Kimberly HS Equipment check-out: Aug. 13-14 When, where: 7-9 a.m., Kimberly HS Contact: Kirby Bright, 423-6298

Kimberly HS
First practice: Aug. 18
When, where: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., practice Contact: Kirby Bright, 423-6298

Kimberly MS Equpiment check-out: Aug. 21-22 Aug. 21 eighth-graders; Aug. 22 seventh-

raders When, where: 7-9 p.m., TBA Contact: Marvin Mumm, 733-2748

Minico HS First practice: Aug. 11

When, where: 8 a.m., practice field Contact: Tim Perrigot, 436-8899

O'Leary JHS
Equipment check-out: Aug. 15
When, where: 9 a.m. for ninth-graders; 10
a.m. for eighth-graders; O'Leary Big gymnasi-

um Contact: Brett Doyle or Shawn Walker, 733-2155

O'Leary JHS First practice ry JHS cractice: Aug. 18 , where: 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Pfactice

ntact: Brett Doyle or Shawn Walker, 733-

Volleyball

Bubl HS Bull HS First practice or tryout: Aug. 15 When, where: 7-10 a.m. and 5-8 p.m., TBA Contact: Erin, 308-1310

First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
When, where: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Burley HS gym Contact: Matt Seely, 878-8891

School: Burley JHS First practice or tryout: Aug. 15, west gym School Family
First practice or tryout: Aug. ...,
Times: 9 a.m.
Contact: Vic Jackman, 878-8093 or 878-6613

Kimberly MS Volleyball Clinic
First practice or tryout: Volleyball Clinic, Aug. 12-

7hen, where: 8:30-11:30 a.m., Kimberly MS Gym ost: \$25 25 ct: Jan Hall, 734-5724

Associated Press writer

GREENFIELD, Mass.—
Handle Market Marke

As she approached, the ball moved.
"This turtle had it in its front claws and was pulling it back into the pond," Cronk said.
"I reached down and said shoo' and grabbed the ball," she said "had to take a penalty, of course, but I wasn't about to let a turtle make off with my ball. You can't let anything distract you in a tournament."

anything else when you address the ball."
Here late husband, Coast Guard Capt. Paul Cronk, introduced her to the game in 1935 when they were studened in Spring Ladde come relief from the often worst-mome life of a Coast Guard wife.

"He got me some rental clubs and we played time holes. I shot a 47. He shot a 53," she recalled. He looked at the scorecard and said, You've played before. I said, "No."

It wouldn't be the last time best-

Kimberty MS
First practice or tryout: Aug. 18
When, where: 3:30-5 p.m. (eighth-graders); 4-6:30
p.m. (seventh-graders)
Contact: Megan Garner 308-2346, Kelly Gibbons
423-6303

Kimberly HS First practice or tryout: Aug. 18 When, where: 6 a.m., gymnasium Contact: Jan Hall, 734-5724

Minico HS First practice or tryout: Aug. 15 When, where: 10 a.m., Minico HS gym Contact: Jackie Rasnick, 436-3637

Ninety-year-old golfer still has eye on the ball

O'Leary JHS
First practice or tryout: Monday, Aug. 18
When, where: 9 a.m. (ninthgraders); 1 p.m.
ighth-graders), Big gymnasium
Contact: Coach Briere or Karen Burns, 733-2155

Girls soccor

Twin Falls HS First practice or tryout: Aug.

18
When, where: 7.8 a.m. front of
Twin Falls HS; 5-7 p.m.,
Ascension Fields
Contact: Steve Schmid, 7368735

Cross country

When, where: 3 p.m., Twin Falls HS oct: Curtis Asay, 733-2155

Fiedler, Garcia rest with back problems

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) – Quarterback Jay Fiedler was held out of the Miami Dolphins' practice Wednesday with what the described as back spasms. Dolphins coach Dave

Wednesday with what the team described as back spasms. Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt said he thinks the injury occurred while Fiedler was stretching before practice.

"I think he probably stretched too much and it just tightened up on him a little." Wannstedt said. I't didn't get hit. It didn't do anything-drastic. It tightened up on him a little bit and he was out of synch, so we decided to give him a little rest."

Fiedler missed six starts last season with a broken right thumb. Former Denver QB Brian. Former Denver QB Brian. Former Denver QB Brian Griese, signed in the offiseason to be Fiedler's backup, worked out with the offensive starters Wednesday.

49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. —
Quarterback Jeff Garcia will skip
the San Francisco 49ers' exhibition opener against Kansas City
on Saturday to rest his sore back.
The three-time Pro Bowler hurt
his back in a workout a few days
before training camp. He had
been participating in nearly every
practice at camp until Tuesday,
when his back got stiff again.
Garcia missed the 49ers' workouts Wednesday,
Garcia passed for 3,344 yards
and 21 touchdowns last season
while leading San Francisco to the
NFC West title and the second
round of the playoffs.
His absence in the prescason
could be a good thing for the
49ers, who must evaluate their
backups.

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Tim Rattay, Garcia's seldom-used understudy for the past two seasons, will start against the Chiefs.

Rattay will give way to Brandon Doman during the second quarter, and rooked my breet probably will get the first NFL snaps in the fourth quarter.

Glants

ALBANY, N.Y. — Michael
Strahan, who broke the little toe
on his right foot in practice earlier
this week, may still play in the
New York Glants' exhibition open
er Thursday against the New
England Patriots.
"I don't know if I'll play him,"
Giants coach Jim Fassel said
Wednesday. "I'm sure that he
wants to play. We'll see."
If Strahan doesn't play, secondround draft pick Os Umenyiora

Training camp roundup

will probably start at left end.

Bucs

Lake BUENA VISTA, Fla. –
Derrick Brooks returned to the
Bucs after spending eight days
with his ailing mother and got a
standing ovation from fans that
lined up to watch practice.

Led by Warren Sapp, his team
mates bowed to salute the NFL
Defensive Player of the Year.

Brooks, who missed the team's
exhibition game against the New
York Jets in Japan, said his mother's condition has improved,
though he would not be more specific about her illness.

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Broncos

HOUSTON — Quarterback
Jarious Jackson is going to get his
chance to show what he can offer
the Derrore Broncos, not just for
this year but in the Milke Schemahan
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Betterlein probably will not play in
Saturday's preseason opener ngainst
the Houston Tecans so the team can
oralutate the other quarterbacks on
the roster, most notably Jackson.
Starter Jake Plummer will get
about 10-15 plays and then Jackson
will start, his audition for a roster
spot as the No.3 quarterback.

Cotts
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. –
Indianapolis Coits backup quarterback Brock Haud broke a finger on his throwing hand and will
be out about two weeks.
Huard cracked a bone in his left
index finger on the last play of
Thresday afternoon's practice.
Coach Tony Dungy did not say how
the injury occurred.

Dach Tony Dungy
he injury occurred.
With Huard out for Saturday's
exhibition game with the Chicago
Arena League quar exhibition game with the Chicago Bears, former Arena League quar-terback Jim Kubiak and undraft-ed college free agent James MacPherson are expected to take a lot of the snaps.

Cowboys

SAN ANTONIO - Offensive lineman Gennaro DiNapoli signed with the Dallar Cowboys, who were the Dallar Cowboys, who with the Dallar Cowboys as the cooking in high because of the Dallar Cowboys also traded long mapper left Grau to Tampa Bay for a conditional draft pick to make room on their roster, which is now at \$2 players.

CSI

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And that's during the region tournament and nationals, when wins count the most.

It's a lot of hours at practice and in the weight room to reach that point. Stroud is hopeful this group has the makings of a strong team.

"I like this team's attitude," Stroud said: "The setters are pretty good and they'll get better and better."

Sportswriter Joe Paisley covers CSI-volleyball-Reach him at jpais-ley@magicvalley.com or by phone at 735-3230.

ISU

Continued from B1 all made it a goal to leave no doubt and earn our way into the playoffs."

doubt and eam our way into the playoffs."

The Bengals have depth at most positions, but there's precious little experience at quarterback. Caleb Eastman has been on the Pocatello campus for three seasons, but seen only spot duty as veteran quarterbacks have led the Bengals in recent years. Mark Hetherington and Roman Yburn were brought in this year after statement of putter of the property of t

in California.

Working those quarterbacks into the system, though, will be made easier by the veteran group of offensive linemen. Burch, a junior from Oakley, is the starting left

tackle and did not allow a sack all

year last season. a senior running back from Earlies High, ran for 989 yards last year despite fighting injuries much of the time. "The real excited about all of our players," Lowis said. "It's great to have the senior leadership that we haven't always had while I've been here."

Legion

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Continued from Bitemm's state title in 2002.

"That will be invaluable for us," Bailey said. "Because all three of those guys were big parts of the state championship team.... They will said to the state championship team.... They will said to the state that the said to the state to the said the said to the said t

some players from Glenns Ferry, is back to defend its state title. The Royals face Sandpoint in their

Royals fate Sanipola in Marsh And Area C champion Marsh Falls, which finished as the state runnerup a year gos, is also back, opening with the Bolse Barons, Marsh Falls (40-19) defeated Burley 15-5 in the Area C champi-onship game a week or so after Burley 145-6 each of the pro-Burley defeated the Eagles in the regular season.

Lewiston and Treasure Valley finish the first day of action.

Times News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

ing the men for this contemporary of golf's first female phenom—Babe Didrickson Zaharias. "My nichame was the "Second Babe." Cropk laughed. "I got to meet her once at a tournament." "I really had no opposition at the senior games, but if was very happy when I looked over the card and found I had beaten the men," she said.

Initially acceptance of the property of t

Annika Sorenstam's foray into male competition, Cronk said she quickly became a rooter glued to her television. "I just couldn't see how it was possible for her to play a good game with all the distraction," she said.

For most of her life, golf was her rejust to the release that had

practice.
Still, Cronk got sponsorship
offers to turn professional.
"My husband said if I wanted to
do it that would be fine with him,"
she recalled. "And I just looked at
him and said, 'I don't know why
you would say that. I have two
bables and you are going to be
transferred."
'And, now, at 90, she is a champion with a gold medal to prove it.

let anything distract you in a tour-nament."

That competitive spirit was very much in evidence recently when Cronk, who lives in the small west-ern Massachusetts town of Shelburne Falls, and friend Ron Weller placed second in a mem-berguest to the state of the shell "I was very relaxed and putting very well," Cronk said, making a beeline for the soreboad upon reaching the clubhouse, while much younger players scrambled for cool drinks in the 90-degree heat. heat.

"And still hitting those straight drives," added Weller, who admits to being "more than 30 years younger" han his partner.

"She's an amazing woman, just amazing," said club pro Bucky O'Brien. "And we're very proud of her". O'Brien. And we re very product of the "Cronk was just warning up with the 18-hole tournament. Every Tuesday she plays 27 holes. Her only concession is taking a cart on the hilly Greenfield course. She still walks the nearby nine-hole Meadows Golf Course. "I call it my day off," she said. "I'ch my relaxation. You have to, put everything else out of your mind. You can't be thinking about anything else when you address the ball."
Her late husband, Coast Guard

Lois Cronk, 90, of Shelburne, Mass. plays golf at the Meadows Golf Course in Greenfield, Mass., June 8. Cronk recently wen her first U.S. women's title, capturing the gold medal in her age group at the National Senior Olympics.

T.V.

Softball

Football

Little League WS, West Pacific, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

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Bucks introduce Porter as new coach

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ST FRANCIS, Wis. (AP) - Terry Porter is finally over the heartache of being bypassed by his hometown team in the NBA draft 18 years ago.

Now he's coach of the Miswatee Bucks.

"I'm glad they didn't pass on me this time; '85 was a tough year for me," Porter said Wednesday at his introductory news conference.

his introductory news con-ference.
Porter replaces George Karl, who was fired on July 20, and becomes the first black couch in fran-chise history.
The couch in fran-chise history tarring at Milwaulace South Division High School and Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Porter was hoping to be drafted by the Bucks in 1985.

trear guest at the Milwaukee Arena. Hendquarters at the Milwaukee Arena. Control of the Milwaukee Arena. So was a selected LSU's lery Reynolds instead and Portland grabbed Porrer two spots later with the 24th pick. He starred for a decade with the Tull Blazers, becoming their career assists leader before stops at Minnesotra, Miami and San Antonio before retiring in 2002. Through it all, he never forgot that awi'ul night in 1985. "It always stuck me," Porter said. "Whenever I see Nelson and Guys who were on that staff, I always give them a little jab: Hey, you guys passed up on me." I always say that. Growing up in this town and being a part of the draft day and them not get draft.

ed, it was disappointing
"But I look forward to being a big part of the organization now." Sen. Herb Kohl had just bought the team when the Bucks passed in Poter the player.
"It's nice that you guys didn't pass up on me this time." Porter said he told Kohl after getting the coaching job.

Kohl gladly welcomed Porter to the Bucks this time.

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Kohl sald.

Porter, 40, worked last season as an assistant with the Sacramento Kings, his first season in coaching after a 17-year playing career. Following two straight under achieving seasons, car was faire easiens in Milwaukose. The Bucks are paying him his 57-million contract for 2003-04 plus more than \$1.5 million for his 1 percent silce of the team that kohl gave him two years ago.

Porter was among eight candidates for the job, including former Bucks assistant and current Atlanta Hawks coach Terry Southern Fucks assistant and current Atlanta Hawks coach Terry Southern Fucks assistant and current Atlanta Hawks coach Terry Southern S

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Murtaugh receives INSAA Excellence award

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BOISE - Murtaugh was one of
five high schools to be recognized with a Schools of
Excellence award by the Idaho
High School Activities
Association Wednesday in Boise.
Murtaugh joined Timberline
of Boise, Century of Pocatello,
Middleton and
Christian as schools decorated
with the award that recognizes
academic, athletic and citizenstip achievements.

Xtreme Buils tour will hit Caldwell on Friday

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The Professional Rodeo Cowbeys
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group are Blue Stone. of Ogden,
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Ariz, and Terry Don West, teh
1996 world champion.

The top 15 finishers from the
semifinals advance to the final
round.

Jerome Rec District sponsors softball league

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JEROME – The Jerome
Softball Association's Fall onepitch softball league starts
Tuesday. Players interested in
fielding a team must have all
team fees and contact information into the Rec District's office
no later than Friday at 5 p.m.
For more information, call
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Italian scientists announce

Italian scientists announce cloning of first horse
Scientists in Italy say they have created the world's first cloned horse, raising the possibility of a sequel to the next Seabiscuit or a carbon copy of Kentucky Derby champion Funny Cide.

The small, sturdy work horse is now two months old, weighs about 220 pounds and is in excellent health, said its creators. Their announcement beats a Fears A&M team awaiting the birth of its own horse is a Formetea after Prometheus, the character in Greek mythology who stole fire from the gods and gave it to humans.

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from the gods and gave it to humans.

In a twist for the growing burnyard of cloned animals, the Haffinger mare that gave birth to Promoten was also the source of her DNA, meaning she and her foal are identical twins.

The cloning details are described in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Prometea was born just two weeks after the first member of the equine family — a mule – was cloned at the University of Idaho. Researchers there have since produced two more cloned mules, which are a hybrid of a donkey and a horse.

Jazz sign free agent
forward Michael Ruffin
SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah
Jaz signed free agent forward
Michael Ruffin to a one-year
deal Wednesday.
The 6-foot-8 Ruffin, who
played in Spain Inst season, was
part of the Jazz's Rocky
Mountain Review team last
month and averaged 5.9 points
and 7.1 rebounds in seven
games.

games.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Ruffin was drafted in the second round by Chicago in 1999 after averaging 9.4 points and 9.5 rebounds in four years at Tulsa. He has played in the NBA for the Bulls and Philadelphia.

Third Jaguars player

Third Jaguars player suffers heat Illness JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The Jacksonville Jaguars had their third heat-related injury of the preseason Wednesday when wide receiver Donald Hayes dropped to a knee at the end of practice.

The Jaguars had just completed a 90-minute practice session and were divided into position groups when Hayes dropped to one time and began struggling with the heat. Hayes never Joseph consciousness, but started to spasm from armaps.

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D-Train chugs past Cards for 11th win

ST LOUIS (AP) - Rookie
Dontrelle Willis pitched eight
impressive innings and Ivan
Rodriguer homered as the
Fortial Marins beat the St.
Wednesday night.
The win put the Marlins ack of
Philadelphia,
which lost 5-1 at
Colorado, in the
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Willis (11-2), who beat Randy Johnson in his last outing, shrugged off a shaky start to tie the team record for wins by a rookie set by Brin Meadows 1998. Willis waked Bo Hart not an incompany to the start of the start o

that.

Eduardo Perez homered in the eighth off Willis, who allowed three runs and five hits.

Astros 11, Mets 1

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IOUSTON. Adam Everett hit
the first inside-the-park home
run at Minute Maid Park, and
Jeff Bagwell and Richard
Ilidalgo each homered and drove
in three rus for Houston.
Wade Miller (8-10) allowed one
ruit and six hits in six innings for
the victory for Houston, which
used a 15-hit attack to beat the

Braves 10, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Greg Maddux on his fifth straight game, and lateus Giles and Andruw Jones

Marcus Giles and Andruw Jones each hit a pair of home runs as Atlahta beat Milwaukee.

Julio Franco also homered for Atlanta, which avoided-losing three straight games since dropping the season-opening series to

ping the season of Montreal Montreal Milwaukee reliever Brooks Kieschnick hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Rockies 5, Phillies 1

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DENVER — Chin-hui Tsao allowed two hits in six innings, and Todd Helton hit a three-run-homer in the Colorado Rockies. 51 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night.

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CHICAGO Barrolo Colon scattered three hits over eightshutout finnings,—and—RobertoAlomar homered for the first
time since being traded as the
Chicago White Sox beat the
Chicago White Sox beat the
Cansas City Royals 4-3
Wednesday to pull within a game
of first place in the AL Central.
Carlos Lee homered and drove
in a pair of runs for the White
Sox, who followed last week's
road sweep of the division-leading Royals by taking two of three
at home.

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Tom Gordon gave up a three-run homer to Carlos Beltran in the ninth, cutting the lead to 4-3. But Damaso Marte got two outs for his ninth save.

The White Sox are a major league-best 15-5 since the All-Star break, and have made up six games on Kansas City. The teams won't meet again until September, when they'll play



Florida Mariins catcher Ivan Rodriguez connects for his third hit in the ninth inning against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in St. Louis. The Mariins beat the Cardinals 7-3.

seven of their last 10 games against each other.

Blue Jays 7, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Roy Halladay became the first 16-game winner in the majors, pitch-ing his third complete game of the season as Toronto beat Tampa

the season as foronto beat tumps.

Halladay (16-3) gave up nine hits, struck out six and walked none. The right-hander lost his previous star 5-0 to Anaheim last Friday, snapping a personal 15-game winning struck that ried-the team record set by Roger Clemens in 1998 and was one short of the AL mark.

Red Sox 4, Angels 2
BOSTON - Pedro Martinez extended his unbeaten streak to nearly three months with his second complete game of the season as Boston beat Anaheim.

Martinez treated Fenway Park's second-biggest crowd of the season - 35,040 - to an outstanding performance in which he struck out 11, walked one and allowed 10 hits. hits.

Boston won its third straight after losing four in a row.

Indians 10, Mariners 6

Indians 10, Mariners 6
CLEVELAND - Travis Hafner homered and drove in a career-high four runs as Cleveland snapped Joel Pineiro's eight-game winning streak with a victory over Seattle.

The Indians ended a five-game losing streak by pounding Pineiro (13-6) for seven runs and 10 hits in 2-23 minuge- his short-est outling of the season. The 24-year-old right-hander lest for the first time in 10 starts since June 11 against Montreal.

Rangers 5, Yankees 4

NEW YORK - Reliever Mariano Rivera threw away a bunt that set up pinch-hitter Hank Blalock's two-run single in

bunt that set up pinch-hitter Hank Blaleck's twe-ma single in the high part he had been and the high part he we yet.

Texas had been 0-59 this season when trailing going into the ninth.

But Rivera (5-2), who has blown five saves in 26 attempts, walked pinch-hitter Rafael Palmeiro to start the inning. Donnie. Sadler followed with a sacrifice bunt and Rivera's high throw sailed into foul territory, with the error putting runners at

second and third.
Balacek batted for Todd Greene and followed with a single that scored pinchrunner Laynce Nix and Sadler.
Bluera has blown three of his last five save tries. Alex Rodriguez hit a solo homer off David Wells in the eighth to get Texas within 4-3.

Athletics 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Eric Chavez home-red twice, doubled and drove in five runs as Oakland beat Detroit. Tim Hudson pitched the Athletics to their 10th win in 13 games. Detroit has lost eight of nine and dropped to 29-82, clinch-ing its 10th straight losing season.

Twins 7, Orioles 3

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BALTIMORE - Tori Hunter hit a three-run homer and Shannon Stave and a sole shot in a five-toric three transparent and the sole shot in a five-toric three transparent and the sole shot in a five-toric transparent sole three transparent sole three transparent sole transparent

American sprinters sweep 100 meters; U.S. falls in hoops

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)-Two U.S., sprinters gave the Americans a 100-meter seven while, next doesn't seven while, next doesn't spoot the seven which the seven without a medal from the Pan American Games.

Puerto Rico, which beat the Upsted States in the preliminary round, did it again. Wednesdaynight, 76-70. That gave Puerro Rico the bronze medal and left the Americans with nothing. It was the first time in 32 years the Americans did not medal at the Pan Ams.

Americans did not measure as an experience of the played the Dominican Republic for the gold medal. "I think that they realize that you don't get many nights off," U.S. coach Torn Izzo said. "I think they was also were seigntage other."

U.S. coach Tun Izzo said. "I think they learned how passionate other countries are about beakerball." Lauryn Williams, who considered ending her syrinting career only 24 hour searlier, won gold in the women's 10-mother dash. Sin-ran a personal-best 11.1 2 seconda-and American Midroy Calessa.

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minutes later. It marked the first
time the United States swept the
100-meters in the Pan Ams since
1987 in Indianapolis.
Olympic Stadium was overcrowded for the finals and fanscrashed gates trying to get in,
causing-soccurity officers to usedogs to try to hold people-back.
Stadium capacity is 35,000.
Nearly cveryone was trying to
see the mer's 400 hurdles with
Dominican hero Felix Sancher
Those who got in were thrilled
when he crao brilliant race to set
a games record, 48-en Moore made
up mere than 68 points by wintaing the 15,000 meters in the final
event of the decathlon, beating
things I lanos of Puetro Rico
7,809-7,704. The United States has
won the event in three struight
Pan Am Games. Moore, of
Plaintwick Teans, sustained a deep
bruise in his right beel during the
lurdles and also dealt with a troublesome lower back.

He hoped to top his personal record of 8,037 points, but was sat-sfield given the state of his body. He iced his heel 10 times Wednesday. Joanna Hayes of Riverside, Calif., wo the 400 hurdles in 54,77.

came in thinking I could win this thing and everything just seemed to fall into place," she

seemed to fall into place," she said.

Williams, who will be a junior at Miami next season, overcame a poor start to pass Cuba's Virgen Benavides and U.S. teammate Angela Williams of Ontario, Calif, who earned silver for the second straight Pan Ams by finishing in 11.15.

Grimes crossed the line in 10.10 edge, Jamaica's Michael Frater

11.15.
Grimes crossed the line in 10.10, to edge Jamaica's Michael Frater (10.21). American Marcelle Scales earned bronze in 10.22.
"It's not Olympic gold or world championship gold, but it's my first big championship, so I'm happy." Grimes said. "This is fine with mer fight now."
World champion to with the dealer of the way as fans jumped

to their feet and cheered madly through his race. He took a victory lap with the Dominican flag wrapped around him.

Achraf Taddil became the first Canadian in 40 years to win the 800 at the Pan Am Games (145.09, and the Pan Am Games winning home run as the Americans beat Canada 1.0 Jennie Finch pitched a one-hitter and struck out 10.

In women's 10-meter platform diving, reigning Olympic champion Laura Wilkinson placed fifth as the Americans failed to medal in the event. Canada took two of the top three spots, including gold by 21-year-old Emille Heymans Omntreal.

"21-year-old Emilie Heymans of Montreel. Canadians Alexandre Despatie and Philippe Comtois won gold in men's 3-meter synchronized diving. The American brother team of Justin and Troy Dumais of Ventura, Calif., camed bronze. The U.S. women routed the Dominican Republic 190-54 in baskerball to close the roundrebin 4-2.

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Hewitt faces upset; Agassi, Ferrero win in straight sets

MONTREAL (AP) — Former No. 1 Lleyron Hewitt was upset in the second-round of the Canada Masters, losing 7-5, 67 (4), 75 to Max Mürnyi on Wednesday. Hewitt has lost four of his last nine matches, including a firstround exit as the defending champion at Wimbledon. His ranking has dropped to No. 5 in the world.

Earlier, Andre Agassi waited

the world.
Earlier, Andre Agassi waited
through a 1.5-hour rain delay,
then made quick work of Nikolay
Davydenko 7-6 (3), 6-2 to reach
the third round. The top-seeded
Agassi is trying for his fourth title
at this hard-court tuneup for the

U.S. Open, which starts Aug. 2S.
His next opponent will be
Simon Larose of Canada, who
he to the Acausus of 6(5), 1-6, 7-5
his is something I dreamed
bout when I was 12 or 13, and I
watched him play when he hadlong hair! Larose said, referring:
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upset three-time French Open
champion Gustavo Kuerten in the
first round.
In other action, Wimbledom
champion Roger Federer beat
Greg Rusedski 6-4, 6-3.

Bryant

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The case has been the subject of widespread speculation about Bryant's accuser, a college student who worked at the front desk of the Lodge & Spa at Cordillera in nearby Edwards. Bryant was in Colorade to have knee surgery in nearby Vail.

Gannett, who has already issued a gag order in the case and reputs of the control of the con

iffy office to investigate leaks to the media.

"This is just another effort by me to remind the parties to the case to be careful," he said.

The hearing was held amid a media circus that included hundreds of reporters and photographers who swamped the commendation of the said of the swamped the commendation entering that was carried live on national cable networks. Even the jury box was filled with curious courthouse employees.

Bryant was driven to the Eagle County courthouse in a sport-utility vehicle. There were scattered there and a shout of "Kobe is innocentil" from the crowd after

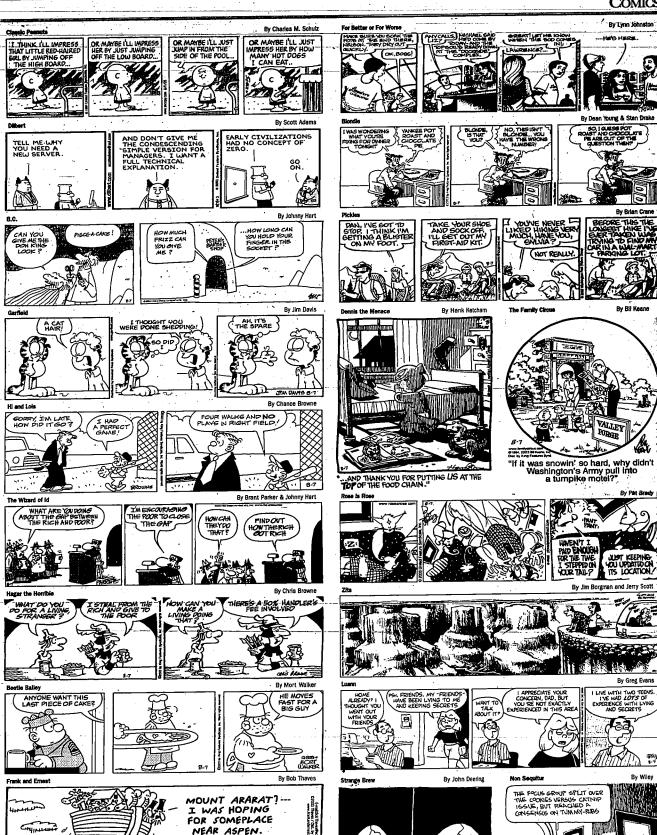
Bryant and defense attorney
Pamela Mackey both went
through a metal detector before
they entered the courtroom.

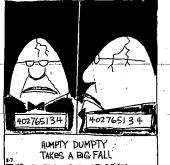
Outside the courthouse, a small city of television satellite trucks was set up next to a dezen or splatforms for live television shotsprecisely the type of coverage Bryant was hoping to avoid when his attorneys asked Gannett allow the Lakers star to skip the procedural hearing. The judge denied the request, setting the stage for the circus-like event.

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SHE BOILED A HAMBURGER



DIDN'T MAMA MAKE SOMETHING FOR YOU TO EAT ?

STOP POUTING! I'M SORRY
I COULDN'T BE HOME
TO MIKE DINNER



U.S. Army difficers work July 30 Inside the Tactical Operations Center of the 4 Infantry Division, dubbed the digital division because it is the most technologi-cally advanced, set up in one of Saddam Hussein's former pa

Trooper figures her unit will nab Saddam

TikRIT, Iraq – Slicing through the Tigris River in a flat steel boat, 2nd Lt. Sharon Edens is officially-searching for arms smugglers in the murly green waters around Saddam Hussein's former palace compound here. But as she passed six and the searching for the searching the searchi

loyalists are mapping capture.

"You think about it, but you try to focus on the mission," said Edens, 29, who, has been leading some of the daily river patrols, the first by the U.S. Army since some of the di first by the Vietnam.

Viernam.
Although she knows it's unlikely
she'll find Saddam hidding in the
high gans along the Tigris. Edens
believes that her patrols – along
with scores of raids and searches in
recent weeks – are helping to tightent the nose around the former
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Iraqi leader leader leader of the strucks disreted at U.S. forces and those working with them.

Edens, Ist Platoon leader of the 502nd Engineers Battalion, is well aware that hostilities are on the rise. Reports of drive-by shootings at the likeric base are growing, although most shooters miss their target, according to Master Sgr. Dawe Johnson. Are the particle of particle of past several of Saddam's former riverfront residences Tucsday dozens of residents splashed around near the banks, seeking relief from the 118-degree heat. Occasionally, Edens gave a tenta-

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tive wave. Sometimes a small child waved back, but most just stared. One boy threw a rock.

"When we first started, there were more waves," she said. "Now there are less. I understand." Most of the division arrived in April, and the soldiers are eager to go home. Some hope that if Saddam is captured, the U.S. military presence can be scaled back. Others express frustration withthe focus on the search for Saddam and say that even if he is captured or killed, U.S. soldiers will be required to say in Iraq to assist in the many rebuilding projects.

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required to say in Iraq to assist in he many rebuilding projects:

"The search is a wild goose chase," said one soldier, who asked not to be named. "Even if they do catch him in a raid, with Bush screaming about all these rebuilding projects, it won't mean anyone's going home."

Maj. Jossbyn Aberle, spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry, said Tuesday that recent intelligence reports suggest that U.S. forces have come within 24 hours of catching Saddam at thours of catching Saddam, although she added that a recent nearmiss reported last week concerned Saddam's new security adviser, not the former leader himself.

The unit has been dispatching 3,000 to 4,000 soldiers every 24 hours on about 300 parties and an everage Saddam or his lieutenants, and many based on tips by local Iraqis.

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Some of the tips from locals perhaps motivated by the \$25 million reward for Saddam – have turned out to be dead ends, leading one Army officer to characterize them as "Elvis sightings."

U.S. reports capture of guerrillas

TIKRII, Iraq (AP) – U.S. forces arrested 18 suspected members of the anti-U.S. resistance and found a huge stockpile of weapons in a series of raids, and Iraqi police captured an alleged organizer of attacks on American troops, military officials said Wednesday.

tary officials said Wednesday.

Ina'p sostwar efforts at recovery continued; In Baghdad, the U.S.-instilled Governing Council asked for U.S. help in creating desperately needed jobs, while to the south in Diwaniyah, Spanish soldiers began setting up a base for troops from Spain and four Latin American countries to

replace U.S. forces heading home. For the fifth straight day, no U.S. military personnel were reported killed in attacks. Military combat deaths had been coming almost daily, with \$2 U.S. soldiers killed in combat since day 1, when President Bush declared major combat over. The man suspected of organizing guerrilla attacks, nabbed Sunday by Iraqi police officers, was the brother of a Saddam Hussein bodyguard captured by U.S. forces on July 29, said Lt. Col. Steve Russell of the 4th Infantry Division.

Gangs become brazen

Kidnappings grow as trouble for Iragis

By Robyn Dixon Los Angeles Times

BAGFIDAD, Iraq — Stolen from his Baghdad street 13 days ago while playing with friends, Peter Vakob, a mute child of 6, couldn't tell the gang of Iraqi kidanpers his phone number. For two does, a me kidanpers his phone number. For two does, a me kidanpers his phone number. For two does, a me kidanpers his phone number from him child the boy's family waited francially for a message from the criminals.

The terrified boy, who can communicate with his family but not strangers, often cried. Ali, one of the kidanppers, would hold a gunton his head, screening at the boy to be silent or he would kill him. On the third days, Peter Superior on the exterior wall of their home. On the third days, Peter have on the exterior wall of their home demanding what to them was an unimaginable amount, \$50,000.

"When we said we couldn't pay, they said: "Inat's your problem. Either pay the money or well-send him home to you in a sake," Peter's mother, Makdonya Yusi, hay said: "Inat's your problem. Either pay the money or well-send him home to you in a sake," Peter's mother, Makdonya Yusi, hay said: "Inat's your problem. Either pay the money or well-send him home to you in a sake," Peter's mother, Makdonya Yusi, hay said: "Inat's your problem. Either pay the money or well-send him home to you in a sake," Peter's mother, Makdonya Yusi, hay said him home to you in a sake," Peter's mother, Makdonya Yusi, hay said hay s

house at dawn, triggering a gun battle. One kidinapper was wounded.

Even primitive crime statistics don't exist in the Iraqi police force, so it is difficult to establish the exact number of kidinappings, but members of the Christian community listed many cases and Kerik said three similar gangs had been arrested in recent weeks. Kerik said Iraqi police unit forms were found at the bright of the comment of the tright of the comment of the propert kidnappings.

But several families of kidnay victims interviewed by the Irmes in Baghdad said they had approached police or the U.S. military for help but got little or no assistance. They paid ransoms of between \$15,000 and \$75,000 for the release of loved ones.

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many details of the family's situation and activities.

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'All is coming to
take me.' "She has pinned a
medallion of Christ to his pillow
so that he can kiss it to help him
sleep.

Attacks top illness as key worry

Associated Press writar

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces in Iraq say they me more concerned about guerrilla attacks and the heat than about a pneumonia outbreak that has killed two soliders and sent more than a dozen to Europe for medical allicity health care experts asy they have issued new guidelines to fight the illness, but more than a dozen soliders interviewed Wednesday by The Associated Press in Baghdad and Tikrit said they haven't seen them. "That's news to me," said Staif Sgt. Julian Gliver, 28. "They, have put out nothing on it."

He and six other solders

manued a checkpoint on the 14th of July Bridge in the capital, Baghdad. "I don't know how it's possible to get pneumonia in this hent," said Oliver, of New York City, sweat streaming down his face. "There is more danger out there for me and my soldiers than pneumonia."

tor me and my soluters than pricu-monia." More than 100 soldiers on duty in Iraq have been infected with pneumonia since March 1, accord-ing to Col. Guy Shields, a top, mili-tary spokesman in Baghdad. Fourteen of the cases were serious enough to merit evacuation to a military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany.

The soldiers who talked to AP said they were more worried about

the near daily guerrilla attacks and avoiding heat strokes that pneumonia, an inflammation the lungs that can be triggered by a variety of sacteria and viruses.

"It's the lowest of my worries here," said Spc. Brian Richter, 21 of Dayton, Wash.
Others, including Capt. Ale.
Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment in Tikrit, said soldiers have heard about the outbreak, but have mora important worries.

about the outbreak, but have more important worries.

"It's not that preumonia isn't important. It's just not high on our rader screen," said Morales, of New York City, adding attacks, against shidiers by rocket-propelled grenades and homemade bombs were "more real."

Iraq's fledgling police force begins to regain control in Baghdad, if slowly

HAGHDAD, Iraq - Crowds are still way below prewar levels at one of Baghdad's busiest fruit and vegetable markets, where many shoppers still fear lawlessness - pickpockets in the market and car thieves on streets outside.

Those fears should be easing soon as Iraq's new police slowly retake the Streets.

soon as Ima's new police slowly retake the streets. Iraqi police, conspicuous in their brand-new blue uniforms, patrol the perimeter of the market. Unnoticed, plainclothesmen work indoors, blending with shoppers until someone shouts "Ali Babal Ali Babal" - the Iraqi vernacular for this?

Ali Babai" - the Iraqi vernacular for third. Suddenly, a man behind a fruit stall jumps forward, joined by another man who moments before was sweeping the street. Other under the suddenly a man behind a fruit was the suddenly a sud

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or policemen, Wednesday in Mosul.
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In Tikrit, Iraqi police arrested
the brother of one of Saddam
Hussein's top bodyguards and
handed him over to U.S. forces,
who wanted the man for allegedby
roganizing guerrilla attacks
against American soldiers, the military reported Wednesday.
Over the next two years between

30,000 and 35,000 police officers will be trained and operating, said Bernard Kerik, the former police commissioner in New York City who was called in by the U.S.-led civil administration running Iraq to establish an interim Interior Ministry, "The total number (eventually) will be between 65,000-75,000," he told "The -Associated-Press.

Press.
Guards to protect public facilities are envisioned at about 8,000, Kerik said.
Right now there are 1,850 traffic police in Baghdad, 12,000 police on the street in the capital and 5,200 in the rest of the country. Customispectors and police at the different airports number 5,000.
Kerik also wants to hire 5,000 firefighters.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Conservation league cancels meeting

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Conservation League canceled its meeting Wednesday concerning the group's campaign for wilderness protection of the Boulder-Miste Cloud mountain ranges east of the Stanley Basin.

A rescheduled meeting date was not available.

Talk of Boulder-White Cloud wilderness designation circulated without results for decades but has been reinvigorated by Idaho Republican Mike Simpson.

"At this point we have come up with concepts," said Lindsay Stater, Simpson's chief of semaner, with increase groups including with interest groups including the Idaho Conservation League, snowmobiliers, off-read which cancel a chief common content of the county cancel county and the county cancel county cancels.

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Highway 75 project

SHOSHONE—The public is invited to a storefront office open house. Tuesday, Aug. 19 regarding the Idah of 5- limmerman to Ketchun Project, the Idaho Transportation Department and the Federal Highway Administration have announced. Information will be available from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Wood River Middle School Multipurpose Room. It along No. 10 p. 10 p.

Randy Roberts headlines Ketchum concert

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KETCHUM — Ranidy Roberts
und his CowBlues Band will headline the free Ketch-em Alive music
concert on Wednesday, Aug. 13 in
Ketchums Forest has tourned extensively with Rob Quist and the Great
Northern band, will play a selection of bluesy country and rock
from 630 to 10 p.m.
Opening act at 7 p.m. will be the
812 Band, with a variety of music
canging from acoustical music to
the full electric sound, from original compositions to Dylan and
Marshall Tucker favorites.

M.V. military support group prays for soldiers

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JEROME—The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 am. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library on First Avenue East.
The group meets to stare information, encourage one another, and pray for the military in Iraq and other parts of the world and the nation.

the nation.

Anyone who wants to meet with other military families is invited. For more information, call Sharia 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Christian Motorcyclists heet for breakfast

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TWNN FALLS — The Colvary
Riders Chapter of the Christian
Motorcyclists will bold its monthly
realchast meeting at 930 a.m.
Saturday, Aug. 9 art Idaho Joes
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Dersons are invited to attend.
For more information contact
Rene Burkhalter 537-6666.

PERATION JOHNNY CROSS

Campers help a Wendell man with cerebral palsy reach new heights

KETCHUM — Countless pilgrims have climbed Cross Hill above Camp Savtooth to touch the cross that stands on a pinnacle of jagged rocks.

But few of these pilgrimages could be any more special than the one that brought John Bertus to the foot of the cross this past Saturday.

past Saturday.

"It took 36 men, women and children," said Jack Hunsaker. "But what a special

moment?"
Berus, you see, has cerebral palsy. He tools around Wendell in a motorized three-wheeler wheelchair with a Haley Davidson stricker, stopping in for coffee at the Pit Stop on weekdays and in to the United Presbyrerian Church of Wendell on

the Pit Stop on weekdays and in to the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell on Sundays.

But Bertus could only dream of climbing to the cross where many of his fellow campmates go every year during the church retreat.

Hunsaker, who works at a feed lot, vowed to change that during last year's terreat and spent the months that followed outfirting a wheelchair well yeard-long hand the country of the country o

men are right under you and you can hurt hem bad if you send a rock crashing down on them."

As the hill became steeper and those carrying the chair began to look like weary care, others tried to ease the haul by pulling the chair by cope, hand over hand. "Oh boy," panted Kevin Lynott, his hat completely soaked in sweat. "It's not the weight. It's gravity."

During a five-minute rest stop, Emergency Medical Technician Paul Medalean put a Sam's collar around Bertus neck as a precautionary measure.

Bertus is a hardy guy, though, his campmates noted. He was hit by a semi-truck and drug down one of Wendell's main streets a few years ago, an accident that forced him to return from his job cleaning restrooms. Ho site from the low accidental swims on whitewater raft trigs. "I'm tough," Bertus sald, his eyes smiling beneath his bushy black eyebrows.



Doug Ramsey, front-left in the white shirt, and Jack Hunsaker, wearing a broad-immed hat, help carry John Bertus on a pligrimage Saturday to the top of Cross Hill near Ketchum with the aid of several other Sawtooth campers. Bertus, who has cerebral palsy, had previously never been able to make ney his fellow campers take every year.

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The men took up their load again.

"Ready, charge!" one man bellowed.

"Yeehaw!" another yelled.

"I think this is great," said Joann Cox, a high school student at Wendell, as she tried to scout a suitable trail. "Even though John's body can't do a log, be had loo. of spiritual wisdom and one of the had found the second trails and the second trails are second to the second trails and the second trails are second to the second trails are second trails are second trails are second to the second trails are second trails.

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ing tiny against the vast interface of moun-tain slopes sweeping down to the Big Wood River.

"John, you've had your eyes closed most of the way up. Is it that scary?" one person asked as the group worked its way up a rocky spine.

At the top, the group, picked its way pre-cariously across jagged codes that are scarcedy a foot wide before dropping off. With 25 feet to go they life Berus out of his Chair and carried him to the base of

As he wrapped his arms around the

wooden cross — a broad grin stretching from ear to ear.— the group let out a big "Whoop!" and began singing "This is the Day that the Lord Lies made." was saying, "This is on the lies of the lies of

sky. "I would do it again tomorrow in a heart-

Well, make that a couple hundred thou-sand other heartbeats of some very good

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick

John Bertus of Wendell grins



Spate of dead birds prompts BLM to act

Ranchers have been asked to inventory water troughs

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – More than 100 dead birds found in 13 days on an eastern Idaho grazing allourent prompted the Bureau of Land Management to send letters this week to all southern Idaho ranchers who run livestock on public

ers who run invesions on present against a final management. The BLM documented about 150 dead birds of all kinds in or around water troughs on the Pleasantview Grazing Allotment near Malad, the agency reported. The high number drew the attention of state BLM director K. Lynn Bennett's office,

which requested swift action.

Bird ladders must be installed. The BLM will provide them where needed, and the ranchers will be responsible for maintaining them. The BLM requires bird ladders in all water troughs on BLM land. The agency is asking ranchers statewide to report the number of troughs on their allotments and whether bird ladders are in place. Troughs that do not have ladders are to be equipped with them immediately. "The problem could be more widespread," said Barry Rose, a spokesman with the BLMs state office.

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Field staff and fire crews are carrying bird ladders so they can check and fix ladders without delay, he said.
Some water troughs throughout

Blaine coroner completes tardy death certificates

The Associated Press

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KETCHUM - Blaine County
Coroner Russell Mikel has finally completed all his death certificates, some dating back to the
summer of 2001.

But the Idaho Department of
Health and Welfare is still pursuing
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cases.
"We have received all of the death certificates, which means that the fines have stopped

accruing," Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said. "But we are proceeding to collect the fines."

Death certificates for five peo-ple were involved. In each case, the state had sent Mikel three letters demanding complete cer-

letters gennium, sometificates.
For each day Mikel failed to comments beyond and the documents beyond failed to complete the failer the 57,850 in fines was established, fines mounted by as much as 5175 per day until the certificates were completed.
In letters sent to the Blaine County prosecutor's office this

completed.

In letters sent to the Blaine
County prosecutor's office this
week, the department said it
now wants \$13,575.

In Idaho, death certificates
must be filed with the state with
in five days after the deaths.
However, when an investigation

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One of Magic Valley's oldest dies at 107

By Loretta Burkhart Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Millord N. Hess, one of Idaho's oldest residents, died at his home on Tuesday. According to baptismal records, he was 107 years old.
While a certificate of his birth was never found, family records list his date of birth as Feb. 6, 1886.
That males him 207 - 1.

"That makes him 107 and a half
and at his age, those halves



near Idaho, Born near Paris, Idaho, Hess came to the Filer area "to get away from the hard winters," Bober said.

Centenarians in Idaho coording to the 2000 U.S. Census)

According to the 2000 U.S. Census. Women ages 100 to 104: 112- Women ages 105 to 109: 11 - Women ages 110 and older: 4 - Men ages 100 to 104: 38 - Men ages 105 to 109: 5 - Men ages 110 and older: 7

40-acre farm near Filer for his family of two girls and four boys, he earned the money for the pur-chase outside the area, as far away

as Hawaii.
Although he was a skilled carpenter who "always carried his own toolbox," that was only part of what made the man.
"He also filed saws for people by hand," said the 82-year-old Bober.
Long before there was machinery to sharpen tools, Hess learned the art of filling a saw "until it was absolutely perfect," his daughter

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Jerome lends support to new Snake crossing

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

By Dike Themas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME – The city of Jerome has pledged its financial support behind a Snake River crossing impact study to be conducted by the Greater Twin Falls Area The City Council world Thesday working to help fund the research behind a new crossing, but council members stopped short of determining how much their financial obligation will be.

David Maestas, chairman of the transportation committee, told the council that 60 percent of the traffic that crosses the Snake River in Idaho does so between Twin Falls and Jerome. Maestas said the Idaho Transportation Department performed a study in 1998 and 1999 to help mitigate the border of the traffic council of the traffi

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obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every For obtituary rates and information, call 785-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for rext-day publish. To view or submit obtituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.m

Max Ervin Humphries - Kimberly

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Max Ervin Humphries, 86 of Kimberly, Idaho, died peacefully Sunday morning, Aug. 3, 2003, at his home in Kimberly, Idaho. Max was born on Dec. 7, 1916, in Tooele, Utah, to Frank and Olive Terry Humphries. He attended Abraham Elementary, Hinckiey High School and Utah Tooele, Abraham, Declar Hinckies High School and Utah Tooele, Abraham, Pet Hah and Tooele, Abraham, Pet Hah and Kimberly, Idaho. Max married the love of his life, Edith May Van De Vanter, July 23, 1938, in Delta, Utah. Later their marriage was solemized in the Idaho Falls Temple on April 23, 1962. This was one of the highlights in his life. His two children, Carolyn Humphries Knudsen (Dennis Gene) and Max Gail Humphries (Darla Jean Anderson), were another highlight. He loved and served his contry well. Then he and Edith settled down in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was married had Edith for Sy years. He had 13-brothers and sisters whom he and Edith settled down in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was married to Edith for Sy years. He had 13-brothers and sisters whom he and Edith settled down in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was married to Edith for Sy years. He had 13-brothers and sisters whom he and politane and served and loved gready. He worked for Nalley's for a number of years as a salesman, and then moved to Elsinore, Utah.



had his own appliance store, Max. Humphries Sales and Service. He worked for Wilson Bates as their manager and then in 1961 bought the Pizza Oven, which became Maxie's Pizza and was very successful. His son now owns and runs if: and whenever he and cill the son the store of the son the store of the son the son the store of the son the store of the son the son the store of the s

heart. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for his Savior and church. He instilled these beliefs in his children and grandchil-dren. He loved his neighbors and friends and would do all he could for them. He was very successful

his parents and his 12 brothers and sisters.

The service will be held at 11 am. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at the Kimberly LDS. Stake Center, 857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, Idaho, with Bishop Blake Gardner could cutting. Internment will follow at Sunset Memorial Priends may call from 49 p.m. with family greenly and 150 p.m. of Thurbury, Aug. 7, at White Motor 12 Chaple by the Park" and one hour prior to the scrvice on Friday, Aug. 8, at the church.

Shirley Davis - Gooding

Shirley Davis, 67, of Gooding, vent home to be with her Savior in Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003, at St. uke's Regional Medical Center in Boise

Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
Shirley was born on March 24, 1936, in Boise, Idaho, the daughter of Anna Laib. She was raised in Dietrich, the oldest of five chidren. Shirley married Bob Davis of Gooding In 10, 1957, at the Assembly of God Church in Gooding. The Ioving mother of three daughters, Shirley was raithful wife, homemaker and member of the Christian Center of Hogerman. Shirley committed her life to Christ as a young woman and continued to live for him throughout her life. She expressed often her love for the Lord and demonstrated that love



by serving others.

She is survived by her husband, Bob Davis of Gooding;

three daughters, Faithe More-lock, Teresa Grausam and Bobbie Hernke and their families, which includes seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of Boise.

of Borse. Shirley was preceded in death by her mother, stepfather and a

by her mother, stepfather and a grandson.

The graveside service will be held at 11 am. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding Family members and friends may call from 35 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Shirley's family requests in lieu of flowers, that Gideon Memorial Bibles be dedicated in Shirley's memory or donations be made in her name to Gideon's International.

Christopher C. Trujillo - Jackpot, Nev.

Christopher C. Trujillo, 27, of Jackpot, Nev., passed away Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, at his home. He was born. Aug. 22, 1975, in Nampa, the son of Roger and Sunce Trujillo. Christopher graduated from Jackpot High Schoper and Land High State of the State of State of



Jeff Bloom, Charlie Bronson, J.

Lynn Reissord, Gary Walker and Gary Barris and the many others that loved him.

Chris is survived by his father, Roger Trujillo; mother, Sunee Dickson; stepfather, Mike Dickson; one son, Curis Irbijllo; and his sister, Lisa Easterday.

He was preceded in dealh with the was preceded in dealh with the memorial service for Chris will be held at 1 pm. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1251 Walshigton St. N., Twin Falls with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Fark" in Ivin Falls.

Rachel F. Walkup - Kimberly

Rachel F. Walkup, 90, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at her home.

Mrs. Walkup was born July 6, 1913, in Winamac, Ind., to Dorsey and Rebecca Wallace. She moved with her family to Kimball, Neb., in 1919, where she graduated from high school. She attended Central Bible College for the College of the Walkup and they began their lifelion gastoral ministry in Stoncham, Colo. They moved to Idaho in 1938, where they served as pastors of several Assembly of God churches. From 1966 to 1981, Homer was superintendent of the, Southern Idaho Assemblies of God and Kimberly in 1922, and Women's Ministries director. They retired away in 1922, and Rachel served as pastors of Schmidt and Ministries director. They retired away in 1922, and Rachel served as pastors of walking the served as pastors of several Nascatel served as Women's Ministries director. They retired away in 1922, and Rachel remained acrive in pastoral ministry and served as pastor of the



"Keen-Agers" senior group at Twin Falls First Assembly until failing health force ther to resign. Survivors include two daugh-ters, Winona Scott (John Mouw) of Boise, Bert (Lloyd) DeWitt of Kimberly; two sons, Harold

(Barbara) of Pasco, Wash., and Don (Nancy) of Renton, Wash.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters; two brothers; a special sisterin-law; and numerous nieces and nephrws.

brothers; a special sister-in-law; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Home, two sisters; and one brother.

The service will be 2003; at the property of the property of

Floy Newberry - Twin Falls

Floy Newberry, age 81, peacefully left this earth on Tuesday,
Aug. 5, 2003.

He was born in Kingston, Afk.,
on Sept. 17, 1921, the oldest child
of Thomas Hamilton and Amanda
Newberry. He joined the CCC at
the age of 17 and was drafted intothe Army during WWII, serving in.
the Philippines. Following his discharge, he returned home to
Arkansas where he married
Thelma Biurney on March 23, 1946.
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He is survived by his wife of 57 He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Thelma; daughters, Shirley (Jim) Hudson and Beverly (Jerry) Roberts; grandchildren, Tom and Karen Hudson, Michelle, Stephanie and Michael Roberts; great-grandson, Jaden Roberts; brothers, Hershel Randall and

Clay Newberry; and an extended family of brothers and sisters-in-laws, nieces and nephews who added joy to his life.

Floy was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Lonnie, Sisters, Lois Bolinger, Virginia Harvison and Ruby Ballard; and ani-nifant grandson, Jamie Hudson.

The service will be held at 10 am. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" Twin Palls with the Rev. Chuck , Sheridan officiating. Internment will follow at Susset Memorial Park. Military rites will be given by the Magic Valley and veterans and auctions, Francisco and the Mortuary and the Standard Susset White Mortuary and Susset Memorial Park. Military rites will be given by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Home Health and Hospice, 640 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or to the donor's choice.

Milford N. Hess - Twin Falls

Milford N. Hess. 107, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 5, 2003, with his family by his side.

He was born Feb. 6, 1896, in Bloomington, Idaho, to Jacob and Hannah Thornock Hess. He graduated from Fielding Academy, in Paris, Idaho, Hemarried Marie Rieder in 1346, Hemarried Marie Rieder in 1368, especially for the property work throughout his lifetime. In 1936 they moved to Filer, Idaho, on an acreage. After the war he purchased a farm in Filer. He lived there until he was 98 years old. He mer until he was 98 years old. He mer until he was 98 years old. He mer until he moved in with a daughter in Twin Falls. Survivors include Leslie (Esther) Hess, Hazel Bober of



Twin Falls, Anna Martin of Logan, Utah, Dean (Beth) Hess of Layton, Utah, Rex (Mary) Hess of Santee, Calif.; daughter-

in-law, Maralyn Hess of Denver, Colo.; 19 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Russell.

The service will be conducted by Bishop Loren Ward at 12 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at the 5th Ward, LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St.. A viewing for family and friends will be from 11-11-45 am. the day of the service at the church. Interment to follow at the Filer Cemetery.

Many thanks to Home Health and Hospice for their support in this trying time. In lieu of covers, contributions and the office for their support in this trying time. In lieu of covers, contributions and the Spice 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Ada Zelma Craner - Buhl

Ada Zelma Craner, 83, passed away on July 29, 2003, at her home in Buhl, Idaho.
Zelma was born June 1, 1920, in Hollister, Idaho; to Clara and J. Boyd. The family moved to Buhl, when Zelma was 6 months old. Zelma attended school in Buhl. After receiving her beauticland the conting a part owner in a women's doubting store in Buhl.
In 1967, Zelma married- Jack Craner of Twin Falls. They made their home there for 13 years. Zelma was a dedicated employee of The Paris for 20 years. In 1580 Jack and Zelma mova back to the family home in Buhl. Zelma was a talented arrist receiving many ribbons for her work she



displayed at the local fair. Zelma was a lifelong member of the Buhl First Christian Church.

William H. Barron - Buhl-

William H. Barron, 83, 404
Monday evening, Aug. 4, 2003, at home from lymphoma.
William was born Aug. 28, 1919, at Buhl to Frank and Esther Howard Barron. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1937 and attended the southern branch of the University of Idaho. At the outbreak of WWII, he volunteered for service, and after brach of the Signature of the 776th Squadron of the 464th Bomb. Group. In the 593rd. Army. Air. Corps. He was promoted to master sergeant and line chief for nine squadrons of B-24 Liberators.

At the end of war, he returned to Buhl and to farming, which he loved, until his retirement. William was a passionate bird watcher, He was an avid book reader and a Bible scholar and taught adult classes in both Twin Falls Church of Christ, of which Falls Church of Christ, and the Buhl Church of Christ, and the Buhl Church of Christ, of which he was an active member. He is survived by his wife; one son, Andy (Mary) Barron; one daughter, Susan Jones; five grandchildren, Josh (Chrisy) Barron, Sara Barron, Sally Jones, Colt Jones, June (Filip) Vandarden, and one great-grandchild, William Van der Kelen, all of Twar Falls; and one sister, Virginia

McQueary of San Jose, Calif.
He was preceded in death by
is parents and one brother, Tom.
Many of you have honored Bill
with a living funeral by your continual telephone calls, cards and
visits which be greatly enjoyed.
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for the loving care of the nurses
in the cancer unit at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
Following cremation, a private
family internment will be held at
his request.

Gary Allen Brown - Jerome

Cary Allein Brown, 53, of Jerome, passed away Aug. 5, Old and beautiful and the second and a second a

Debra Brown of Jerome: son, Jonathan (Jolene) Brown of Yadima, Washi. Men of Prome States Washing Wash



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Brian McCormack: Idaho's man in Baghdad

BOISE (AP) - At 29, Brian McCormack has been across the jation and the world - at Vice fresident Dick Chency's side-and dight behind Washington's top

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Three from Malta are set to change pleas in theft case

The Times-News

BURLEY - Three members of a Malta family are scheduled to change their pleas to a variety of charges in district court in Cassia Ocunty Aug. 2. Dell Carison, Bety Carlson and Dustin Carison, Bety Carlson and Dustin Carison in the Members of the Carlson in the C

BOISE (AP) - Attorney General Lawreince Wasden and Secretary of State Ben Ysursa want the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to dismiss them as defendants in organized labor's challenge to the ban on government payroll deductions.

inns.
Their appeal is delaying a court determination on the legality of the ban, which prevents government labor unions from using payroll deductions to finance political activity.
Wasden and Ysursa contend

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intetrator L. Paul Bremer, stands Rdan McCormack, an aide to U.S. civilian ac ter incomment, an and to 0.5, cryman administrator it radi bromer, star front of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard Palace in Baghdad, now the adquarters for the Coalition Provisional Authority, in the summer of 2003.

"Working for him, working at the White House, just being able to see firsthand government, at its highest levels, in operation – it

McCormack and he wanted to see what else government had to offer.

"One of the fellows I used to work with was helping coordinate the press during the wardown in Kuwait, and I had stayed in contact with him," McCormack said. "When General Gardnercame in to construct the postwae logistics, and he gave as a ranged, retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner was replaced by longtime State Department official L. Paul Bremer, who kept McCormack. Now, and for at least the rest of this year, wherever Bremer goes, McCormack follows, making sure before the season of the season of

ment start to come together,"
McCormack said.

New range fire causes some evacuations in eastern Idaho

DUBOIS (AP) - A new large rangefire lie up the sides of east-ern Idaho Wednesday night, caus-ing the evacuation of a local dude

em Idaho Wednesday night, causing the evaccation of a local dude ranch.

The Deep Fire was burning about ten to 15 miles west of Dubois and five miles south of the Montana state line.

The blaze began as a 500-acre brush fire at noon when the winds picked up and spread it oan estimated 23,000 acres by 8 p.m., Burcau of Land Management Fire information, officer David Howell said.

said.

Thirteen engines and about 70 firefighters were trying to take advantage of dying winds overnight to halt the fire's

overnight to hait use moprogress.

The fire is burning in rangeland, mostly sage and grass, but
Howell said it has the potential to
hum into timber. A Type-II firefighting team is expected to begin
arriving TituWednesday, a wildfire burning near Elk City calmed.
Wednesday with flavorable weather. But environmentalists were
calling on fire crews to stop using
heavy equipment to cut containmore lines.

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The 8,520-acre Slimi fire in north-central Idaho was slowed by rain and was buming only within its perimeter. It is about 6 miles away from Elk City and its 140 resolution.

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The 2400 East Road eventually
becomes U.S. Highway 93.
Maestas originally asked the
city of Jerome to contribute
\$30,000 toward the impact study.
Twin Falls' suggested share also
was \$30,000 The council felt that
since Jerome was roughly onefourth of the size of Twin Falls, its
share should be considerably
lower.

lower.

Maestas also said several businesses have indicated that they want to help with the financing of

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falls, Jerome and Filer highway districts.

Masstas said the transportation committee has received \$1.4 million from the Federal Highway Administration. The estimated cost of the study will be around \$1.7 million, so local entitled might have but the study will be around the study will be also be a supported to the study will be a supported by the study will be a supported by the supported by t

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Gary Macfarlane of the Friends of the Clearwater group complained that fire lines being constructed with heavy equipment could cause environmental damage in the Meadow Creek roadless area, which is proposed wilderness protection.

less area, which is proposed for wilderness protection.

He said the work could harm water quality in Meadow Creek, where wild steelhead spawn, and cause visual scars to the land.

"If there is any place on the Nez Perce National Forest they should be using their minimum-impact suppression techniques, it needs to be in the Meadow Creek roadless area." he said.

He contends the fire should not be fought, but managed like the smaller fires in the wilderness area.

smaller fires in the wilderness area.

"If the fire were to come up out of Meadow Creek we would need that fire line to contain it and keep the fire out of Elk City."

Humpherys replied.

More than 800 firefighters were working on the blaze. It was 35 percent contained with full containment predicted on Aug. 20. Cost was estimated at \$7.4 million dollars.

On other Idaho fires, the Hot

Cost was estimated at \$7.4 million dollars.
On other Idaho fires, the Hot Creek fire, Idaho largest wildfire so far this season, was held at 26,550 acres Wednesday and fire-fighters were making better than expected progress.

Estimated full containment was moved up to Thursday evening after fire bosses reported the fire was 90 percent contained Wednesday night.

him and was the time keeper," McCormack said. "The hours were very long, but everything was great." West Nile kills three more in Colorado

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senior government officials at Interior," Grassley wrote. "And that is only the tip of a very big

Hiedeman, Wasden and Ysursa from enforcing the law A hearing to decide whether that order

to decide whether that order should be made permanent was expected later this month, but will now depend on when and what the federal appellate court does with the appeal.

While Winnill acknowledged that the other 43 county prosecutors were not covered by his July 3 order, he said those prosecutors would withhold any action under the new law until its legality is finally resolved.

DENVER (AP) - Three more people have died of complica-tions from the West Nile virus in Colorado, bringing the statewide total to four, health officials said

total to four, health officials said Wednesday, Family members identified one of the victims as JoAnn Marie Kesler, 68, of Fort Cellins, who died Sunday. — Two-Pueblo County, women, sees Sa and the Joan Sanday of the Pueblo City-County Health Department Their names and the dates they died were not released.

WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. Sen.
Charles Grassley on Wednesday
chastised several Interior Department employees involved in a
Utah land swap that the department's inspector general said was
unfair and would have cost federal taxpayers.

In a letter to Interior Secretary
Gale Norton, the Iowa Republican
praised the Bureau of Land Management employees who raised
objections to the uneven exchange. But he also questioned
whether Norton believes it was

Appeal delays determination on payroll checkoff ban

they have no authority to enforce the ban and therefore have no place in the dispute over its legal-

Wasden said enforcement is the responsibility of county prosecu-tors. Ysursa said his role in campaign financing is simply to accept campaign-finance reports from candidates and political committees.

committees.

A month ago, U.S. District
Judge B. Lynn Winmill issued a
temporary order prohibiting
Bannock County Prosecutor Mark

Kesler had multiple sclerosis and was bedridden for two years, said her husband, Dr. Kelly Kesler. He said she may have contracted the disease from a mosquito bite while they sat on their deck to watch the sunset. "We had cirronella candles, a smoke generator and a \$400 super mosquito zapper We put on all kinds of (insect repellant)," he said. "It wan't enough, even though we did what we could." The first West Nile victim confirmed by state officials, 77-year-old Maria Flores of Greeley, died on Friday.

The state has 111 confirmed human cases and 99 suspected cases. Colorado has more confirmed cases than any other, state, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Nationwide, at least seven people have died from West Nile, the state of the confirmed case of the case of th

Nationwide, at least seven people have died from West Nile, including two victims in Texas. Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming are the swetce and Wyoming are the westernmost states to report human cases of the disease. Of those, officials expect the write the ventually spread to every sante.

Senator chides Interior employees for Utah land swap

iceberg exposed in the report."
The letter of responsibility for the employees involved is one that Grassley, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said needs to be raised.
The San Rafael land swap was supposed to consolidate federal

The San Rafael land swap was supposed to consolidate federal land in Utah's picturesque San Rafael Swell, a maze of redrock slot canyons and bluffs. It would have 'facilitated a -request-from Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt that President Bush declare the area a national monument.

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is required, they may be delayed
for up to 15 days.
Mikel clarified in June that he
had submitted signed death cerdifficates to Health and Welfare
but had not specified the manner
of the deaths. Instead, he had
checked boxes on death certificates labeled "pending investigation."

Some routine examinations can run six to eight weeks, and the results of one autopsy took seven months to come back, Mikel said. Those cases cited were not routine, he said.

Without completed death certificates, survivors were unable to collect death benefits.

the remodeling project, so the remodel wipes out two years of her - building -funds. Heritage Homes is an assisted living facili-ty located at 100 North Fillmore in Jerome.

Homes is an assisted living factory located at 100 North Fillmore in Jerome. Earl said the city of Twin Falls routinely waives housing authority building permit fees for the housing authority. The housing authority is a non-profit agency of volunteers desired to providing quality housing to low-income pestidents, "Other companies who provide housing for low-income people are in business to make a profit." On the companies who provide yet in the control that if they did approve the waiver they would not be setting authority is not."

Ostler stud the council that if they did approve the waiver they would not be setting a precedent. But council semblers expressed their depritesm. "Other nonrolf agencies are charged building permit fees," Councilwoman Darti Bobrowski said.

said.

"The school was denied a waiver for the building permit fee for their recent construction," she continued.

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said since the housing authority is a tax supported entry, taxpayers already have subsidized it.

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"We're not deliberately trying to kills birds or drown birds," said Lloyd Briggs, a board mem-ber of the Pleasantview Grazing

Association.

Some birds were able to find their way out of the troughs, he said. He wondered if more birds were getting out than were

were getting out than were drowning.
"Every time we turn around its, look what those Flensantview permittees are up to now," Briggs said.
Jeff Lord, co-chairman of the Idaho Cattlemen's State and Federal Lands Committee, said he wished range issues could be solved with cooperation and not literation.

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Its proving not to be a very effective and neighborly way to get along. Lord said

Austin, who say her family ranches, said there are appropriate ways to rain and inappro-priate ways to rain and inappro-priate ways to rain the worst she has seen, but she also has reported dead birds in Craters of

the Moon National Monument's Laidlaw Park grazing allotment. She took a picture of what appeared to be a dead prairie falcon floating in a steel trough. Rick Vanden She the She Mound a too for hiday the BLM found a too fau dead birds in the digital way and the she was a steel trough. The she was a steel w they know, all of the troughs had bird ramps in them, Vander Voet

bird ramps in them, VanderVoet said.

Bird ladders are considered an effective means to reduce bird mortality in water troughs, but VanderVoet said some birds still may not find their way out.

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remembers.
"His work was very precise," she added.
The folks at Morrison-Knudson

The folks at Morrison-Knudson seemed to agree.

After he helped the company construct a new building, an inhouse article was written about Hess in August 1943 calling him "the best (expletive) worker in the world."

the world."
Hess learned his carpentry skills at the Fielding Academy in Parls. As teen ager in 1910, he saw Halley's Comet, and family members say he reported as a scary event. — he thought it was the end

oers say he thought it was the end
of the world.

While he was known locally as
"the filer from Filer," it was his
honesty and hard work throughout his lifetime that set him apart.
And he passed it along.

• No reconsideration: Former Mayor and Jerome Housing Authority board member Gerald Oster asked the City Council to reconsider a recent decision denying a waiver for a \$1,200 council to reconsider a recent decision. The housing authority had requested the waiver for a \$14,000 reconsider a reconsider a reconsider a state of the waiver for a \$145,000 remodel at the Heritage Homes in Jerome. The remodel will make Heritage Homes completely handicap-accessible, Penny Earl, director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, said in a telephone interview Wednesday. The project at Heritage Homes is being funded by federal grand dollars to the Twin Authority. Bart said she is only able to get \$75,000 per year for

"He taught us to be honest and work hard too," said the younger of his two daughters, Anna Martin of Logan, Utah. His work habits continued throughout his life. When his gas furnace wore out in the early "70s, he began cutine his own firewood undi a new furnace was installed in the sun of '93 -" and he kept a goody supply of firewood every year," Both The was "a good-natured man".

said. He was "a good-natured man" who continued to drive and irrigated his farm until he was 39 ears old. He also made furniture in his spare time - in his own shop. One of his secrets for longevity was living a clean life. But he also made plans. Hess made it a habit to set goals, and he recorded what he wanted to accomplish by circling

the dates on a calendar - on a daily basis.

Even his circles needed to be perfect. To accomplish that, he came up with the idea to use a quarter to trace around for circame up with the idea to use a quarter to trace around for circling dates.

"One of his last goals was to-make it to his birthday," said Pam Crabtree, who is a nurse at Home Health and Hospice. He met his met his goal – with a smile.

"He was always friendly and always said Thank you for coming you come by any time," Crabtree said.

Services for Hess will be held Friday at the LDS Fifth Ward Chapel at 421 Maurice St. in Twin Falls.

Times-News corr Loretta Burkhart can be Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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TWIN-FALLS CITY COURTS

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

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24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge fee; 180 days in juli with 180 suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrato Judge Charles P. Brumbach. Thra D. Landvatter, 19, 645 Fawnbrook, No. D216, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended

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Misdemeanor dismissals

Daniel Donaldson, 36, 120 Washington, Twin Palls; one count driving without privileges and one count possession of a suspended driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P.

Idaho prisons trim plans

for expansion?

BOISE (AP) - The Board of Correction has cut its proposed prison construction program inhalf as inmate growth tapers off. The board gave Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a revised \$38 million building budget for fiscal year 2004-2005 while boosting its operating budget request by 8 percent to more than \$116 million. Correction Director Director Stripped from the construction. Schedule were two new 250 immate prisons no longer considered necessary.

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In the past three years, the growth in prison population has stowed dramatically.

After jumping by more than 400 inmates during the year through May 2001, the system reported a net increase of 76 for the 12 months through this past May.

The building plan still calls for a 5179 million prison for impast with mental health problems and more than \$3 million to expand the prison boot camp program at Cottonwood. That program has been used extensively by judges as a diversion from lengthy prison terms, and it is credited for easing pressure on limited cell space.

Group seeks Boise campaign reform

campaign reform

BOISE (AP) — Campaign
finance reform advocates want:
Boise to create a pool of public
money for local candidates.

Jan House, campaign manager
for Idahoans for Pair Elections,
asked the city council this week
to put the measure on the Nov. 4:
ballot.

But council members said they
have legal and practical concerns about the proposal, which
would give mayor and council;
candidates access to funds froma public campaign finance
account as long as they agree not
to accept private campaign conributions.

House said the system, similar
to those used in other states,
would reduce a form of the condidates to spend more time
discussing issues and less time
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Ten vie for Hispanic Heritage Queen

"T. "TWIN FALLS - Ten young women will compete for the tide of. Hispanic Heritage Fjesta Queen on Friday.

The pageant will begin at 7:30 pm. at Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5, with children under age 10 free. The contestants are:

Yvonne Morfin of Heyburn is the 21-year-old daughter of Manuel and Maria Villasenor. She was born in Rupert, and she and her husband, Troy have three boys. She works at Intelligent Solutions in Burley, and sells home interiors products. She will begin her second semester at the College of Idaho center in Burley, where she is working toward unrising degree. She will dance to the second semester at the Stevenstein of the Stevenstein She will dance to the Stevenstein Stevenst

for her talent.
Estrellita Aguilar of Twin Falls
is the 21-year-old daughter of
Guadalupe M. Hernandez Jr. and
Christine M. Hernandez. She was
born in Twin Falls, and loves to
bgrgain shop. She was a flight



attendant on Continental Airlines, and has a Travel Airline Specialist Diploma. She now attends CSI, and is working towards a degree in elementary education. She will sing for her talent.

education. She will sing for her talent.
Gabrielle Marcantonio of Twin Falls is the 18-year-old daughter of Jerry and Patricia Marcantonio. She was born in Twin Falls, and loves to fly fish with her dad, bowl, sing and write song lyrics. She-will begin her second year at the University of Idaho this fall and is studying nusic. She is interested in singing theatrically and becom-



Marcantonio Leitch
ing a music teacher, as well. She
will sing for her talent.
Jessica Leitch of Twin Falls is
the 17-year-old daughter of
James and Sylvia Leitch. She was
born in Twin Falls, and loves to
sing and dance. Sit year loves to
sing and dance. Sit year
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to strend Idaho State
University, and wants to become
an emergency room doctor. She
will dance for her talent.
Teresa Arenz of Twin Falls is
the 18-year-old daughter of
Andrew and Raquel Arenz. She
was born in Mesa, Ariz. and loves
to play the guitar, read and go
running with her uncle. She will



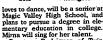
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attend CSI this fall and plans to
be a medical doctor in the field
of endocrinology. She will play
the guitar for her talent.

Juana Rossa of Pier is
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Solis Rodriguez

Loves to dance, will be a seritior at
Magic Valley High School, and
plans to pursue a degree in eleMirna will sing forgot and the college.
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Falls is the Eleyacodd daughter
of Bavid and Rosa Rodriguez.
She was born in Burley, loves to
dance, sing, read and cook. She
graduated from Twin Falls High
School and plans to enter a culinary arts program in college so
that she can open her own restautant one day. Courtney will sing
for her talent.
Janeece Gonzales of Twin Falls

Janeece Gonzales of Twin Falls is the 18-year-old daughter of



Gorzakz Cabral
Jesse and Julie Gonzales. She,
was born in Chino, Calif., loves toplay softball, shop and go boat,
man and the Calif., loves toplay softball, shop and go boat,
man and the California
to attend a college in California
and pursue a career as a privateinvestigator. She will dance forher talent.
Patricia Cabral of Filer is the
Spearold daughter of Antonia,
Cabral and the late Felipe Cabral.
She was born in Whin Falls, lovesto dance and sing. She attended
the Hispanic Youth Symposium
and plans to go to college this fall
to major in blingual education.
She will sing for her talent.

Spanish news service comes to Nampa

NAMPA – A new Spanish radio news service at the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho could reach listeners in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.
The news service, a project of Bojse-based Creative Communications, will report and produce short news segments for about 50 Spanish radio stations in the three-state area.

"There is information that is out there that is not getting to the Hispanic market," Project Manager Alice Mondragon Whitney said.

Spanish speakers should be informed about everything from Statehouse politics to the recent death of an infant after his mother left the child in a hot car, she said.

"Isn't it important to get that type of information about health

risks to our community?".
Mondragon Whitney said.
A year-old study commissioned
by Creative Communications
showed substantial interest in
Spanish-language radio news,
focused on statewide and regionall content.

al content.

Mondragon Whitney is still looking for an experienced bilingual producer, as well as new contributors to the service.

It is funded by bothn founda-

tions and nonprofit organiza-tions.

There is a need for more bilin-gual and bicultural journalists, Mondragon Whitney said. She may start a training program for young journalists who want to report to the growing Latino community.

"The need is there to fill that gap," she said.
She hopes to begin production

gap," she said.
She hopes to begin production of stories in January.

-- READING MATERIAL --



Ron Eversolo, left, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, presents a check to Malena Rodriguez, Interpreter Services coordinator for Magic Valley Regional, to purchase Spanish literature for hospital patients. Magazines printed in Spanish will be available in the waiting areas acound the hospital. There also is a section in the hospital library on the first or with books for adults and children in Spanish for patients and family use.

Pocatello's Fiesta Time will take up two days this year

POCATELIO – Fiesta Time has been expanded to a two-day event at the North Bannock County Fair at the Pocatello Fairgrounds, said Farhana Hilbert, North Bannock County Fair superintendent. Fiesta Time 2003 will be held Aug 16-17. Belia Cervantes is the organizer.

A Latin Lifestyles Car Show will be held both days To enter, call Paul Holguin at 233-9194.

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Event on Aug. 16 include:
The Miss Senorita Chiquita
Pageant will be held from noon to
3:30 pm. Javier Soro of NBC NewChannel 6 will be the master or
ceremonic Age groups at 16 act
of the master of

ings. A Second Hand Fashion Show is

to turned in by Aug. 13. Age cate-gories are 4 and under, 59, 10-14, 15-18 and 19 and over. The cate-gories are best dressed and wack-est dressed. A first place prize when the awarded in each age group in each category. From over 150, 100, call the fair offer more than the day end with a Demolition Derby at 7 p.m. For ticket informa-tion, call 237-1340.

Aug. 17 events include: The Eastern Idaho State Fair Team Penning and Branding Qualifier will begin at 8 a.m. in the

Qualifier will begin at 8 a.m. in the The Miss Senorita Fiesta Time Pageant will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Contestants must be between the ages of 15 to 18. Trophies and crowns will be awarded to first, second and third place. For information, call Treasure Johnston at 524-0343. Competitions scheduled on Sunday include a Selena Imitation Contest, Lupillo Rivera Imitation Contest, Lupillo Rivera Imitation Contest, Jupillo Rivera Imitation Contest and Mexican Yell/El Grito Contest.

HONORING AN INDIAN SAINT



A man wearing an indigenous costume participates in a mass to celebrate a year after Pope John Paul II canonized the Roman Catholic Church's first indian saint, Juan Diego. A researcher from Mexico's National Library of Anthropology and History said that academic research supports the existence

Hispanic Network meeting will focus on dropout rate

TWIN FALLS - The formation of a committee to address the Hispanic dropout rate will be the trade of the Hispanic Network group meeting at noon Monday at Houardo's restaurant, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Teal estate agent Alex Castenada
will lead the discussion.
For more information, call
Detrica Coronado at 735-3207 or
Bar Marcantonio at 735-3288.

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Fiday in Rupert park
RUPERT - Concierto en el
Burque, Concert in the Park, is
storting Friday at the Rupert City
Bark, and will be held every
Briday during the month of
Augent - 20
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Workshop is scheduled for minority business owners_

BURLEY - The Idaho Small Business Development Center will hold a three-hour workshop for current and future minority small

business owners.

The workshop will run from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Aguila Con El Taco Restaurant conference room at 123 West Fifth

conference room at 123 West Fifth North in Burley.
Center Training Coordinator Sherry Rust says the workshop will provide many answers for minority business owners, ranging from business planning and financing to what resources are available in the Magic Valley.

The price is \$15 per person,

which includes dinner.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. For information, contact Rust at 732-6455 or at stust@csi.edu

Mujeres Unidas elects new officers at conference

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PocATELLO - The Mujeres

Unidas organization elected new

officers for the coming year at its

July 18-20 conference in Pocatel

Other men officers of the coming year at its

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Engarie, vice president; Theal

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Engarie, and Angel

Soltero of Pocatello, secretary.

"I would "like" to bring more

awareness of women's issues to

Mujeres Unidas, issues that are

critical knowledge for everyday

living and improving lifetsyles and

create an environment of inclusion and more understanding of

each others' gifts, abilities and

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nization's goals. "I also want to pro
file educated, powerful, active

community women."

"I would like to include other

women in the community of the community women in the community of the community

Anyone interested in joining Mujeres Unidas, can call Quintana at (208) 429-8876 or e-mail her at zeequintana@earthlink.net or Bengarie at (208) 344-5468 or e-mail her at rbenaari@boisestate.edu.

Training on immigrants and public benefits takes place

public benefits takes place
BOISE - Training on the subject
of immigrants and public benefits
will take place on Aug. 21 in Boise.
Sponsors are the National
Immigration Law Center and
Idaho Legal Aid Services.
Training will include an
overview of an immigrants public
benefits rase studies and barriers
hat prevent immigrants and their
eligible children from enrolling in
specifics. There also will be a presentation, on the obligations to
agencies and hospitals to provide
language access to their services, as well as advocacy activities and
regional resources.
Expected participants include
state and local advocates from
Idaho, including immigrant advocates, production of the provide and the proposed state and local advocates from
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For more information, call Tyler
Moran at the National
Immigration Law Center (208-3331424 or moran@nilc.org)

Wagons on a roll

Glenns Ferry renews its Three Island Crossing historical festival next weekend.

Friday in The Times-News

Local daily newspapers reach 66% of Hispanics in any 7-day week.* for information or rates, call Loticia Coronndo a 735-3207 or 420-050B to nince your husiness or service

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Burkhardt of Rupert and Matilda.

Rupert woman, Matilda, help area residents cope with change

The Times-News

RUPERT - Felicia Burkhardt of Rupert and animal teammate, Matilda, have completed training through a nationwide program which registered them as a person-animal volunteer team qualified to provide animal-assisted activities and animal-assisted therapy to patients and residents of Vista Assisted Living Community in Rupert.

Burkhardt and Matilda were registered by the nationwide Pet Partners Program, which established guidelines for person-ani-

mal volunteer teams to qualify them to enter hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities. The program registers teams that suc-cessfully complete health and temperament screening and vol-unteer training, representatives said.

said.

Burkhardt and Matilda and other Pet Partners volunteer with an animal-assisted activities or animal-assisted therapy program. In such programs, volunteers and animals become formally involved in patient treatment regimens, representatives

The Pet Parmers Program was created by the Delta Society, a nonprofit organization based near Scattle, Wash while being by promoting mutually beneficial contacts among People and animals.

To become a registered Pet Partner, Matilda passed the Pet Partner skills apsitude screening administered by Sunny Grant, a Pet Partner Between Pet Partner, and a health examination administered by Sunny Grant, a Pet Partner Benesde evaluator, and a health examination administered by Thomas Blaney, a practitioner at Burley Veterinary Hospital in Burley.

NEW LIONS ROAR INTO OFFICE "



The Twin Falls Lions Club installed new officers. They are, from left, front row; second vice president Fred Cogglum and President Ann Patterson; second row: Bonnie Harpstor, secretary; Larry Himple, treasurer; and Nell Cross, first vice president. Other officers elected were 'talltwistors' Dale Metzger and Heather Walker; directors Styart Canada, Mary Fort, Ruth Stutzman and Joe Martin; filen tamers Lavonne and Duane Way; and memberahip committee Rich Whitescarvor, Dave White and Joe Shaw. Twin Falls Lions Club meets noon Wednesday at the Jade Restaurant.

Idaho first lady visits Zontas

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta Club of Magic Valley will hold its fourth annual Literacy Luncheon at noon on Sept. 25 at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs. Highlights of this year's program will include guest of honor irist lady Particia Kempthome a presentation of this year's leaders in Literacy Award, as well as insight into the No Child Left Behind Act and the Reading First program by Judi Baxter, a kindergarten teancher at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls.

ets are \$15 and available Everybody's Business, any member or by calling 735-

3326.
All lunch attendees are requested to bring a new children's book for ages pre-school through third grade. A list of book selections is available at Barnes & Noble and the Twin Falls Public

Library.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation for the children's department of the Twin Falls Public Library, The library foundation is a nonprofit charitable organization that supports the

the electronic technology at the Twin Falls Public Library.
Last year, more than 2,700 children attended the 127 programs created by the librarians, and more than 169,000 patrons visited

more than 169,000 patrons visited the library. Zonta is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions workall together to advance of the work of the world women both joining and worldwide. The cluster for four years. For more information, call Zonta member Deby Johnson at 735-3326.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

an organizational meeting an organizational meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Symphony League will
hold an organizational meeting at
9:30 a.m. today at the home of
Elaine Bowen, 268 Heyburn Ave.
W. in Twin Falls.

Symphony League holds

Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc. sets Heyburn classes

HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc., 450 21st St. (Alfresco Road) in Heyburn, announces its August class sched-

announces its August class schedlection of the month, 648 p.m., free,
and treats will be served.
Aug. 20, beginning piecing, 6-9
p.m., cost is \$30 and includes second class.
Aug. 22, sitcher's corner, 6-8
p.m. and free.
Aug. 23, homespun stars scrapquilt, 1-4. p.m., includes a fabric
swap, cost is \$20, and participants
will need a book.
Aug. 27, broom stick skin, 5-7
p.m.

Aug. 27, broom stick skirt, 57 p.m.

Aug. 30, dancing diagonals wall hanging. 2-5 p.m. The cost is \$15.

Aug. 19, trapunto by machine. The time will be scheduled after registration is filled.

Sept. 20, painting on fabric, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$35 and class size is limited to eight students. Call to reserve space. For more information, call 679-3573.

CSI makes info available on enrichment classes

on enrichment classes
TWN FALIS - Catalogues for
zero credit enrichment classes
running from August through
December through the
Community Education Center at
the College of Southern Idaho are
vailable. The catalogues feature
class descriptions, times, dates,
cost, instructor information and
information on how to register for
any classes.

any classes.

The center is offering new classes this semester on wheat weaving, online banking, surviving peri-menopause and feng shul. Popular repeat courses, such accomputers for seniors, potters and dog obedience, will also defered.

more information, to

receive a complete catalogue of classes or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Buhi VFW holds_monthly meeting Tuesday

Meeting 10:830ay
BUHI. - The Buhl Veterans of
Foreign Wars Thurston Pence Post
3604 will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the
Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main in
Buhl.
New members are always welcome and should bring proof of
williars register.

come and should tring proof of military service. For more information, call Harvey Pilant at 736-5023 or e-mail thechief@rmci.net.

VFW, auxiliary meet Tuesday in Twin Falls

Tuesday In IWIN Palls
TWNN FALLS - Members of the
Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign
Wars and the Magic Valley Ladies
Auxiliary of the VFW meet at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 439
Shioup Ave. in Twin Falls. All
members are encouraged to
attend.

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Members will review the agenda for the remainder of the year.
New members are always weltone and should bring documentone and the state of the state

Filer Public Library announces new additions

FILER - Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219 Main

FILER – Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., were announced: Juvenile fiction: "Scooby-Dool and the Bowling Boogeyman," "Scooby-Dool and the Ghostly Gorilla," "Scooby-Dool and the Karate Caper," "Scooby-Dool and the Karate Caper," "Scooby-Dool and the Seashore Slimer" and "Scooby-Dool and the Filer Scooby-Dool and the Fantastic Puppet Factory" and "Scooby-Dool and the Fantastic Puppet Factory" and "Scooby-Dool and the Weird Water Park" by Jesse Leon McCann; "Funny Faces, Wacky Wings and Other Big Bird Things" by Cynthia L. Copeland and Alexandra P Lewis; "How is a Moose Like a Goose" by Robin Michal Koont; "What do You Do On a Farm?" by Susan E. Goodman and "Willy the Champ" and "Willy the Wimp" by Anthony Browne.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Gooding Duplicate Bridge
Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club announced
its winners for Aug. 1.
North/south: first, Riley Burne
and Bev Clark; second, Al and
Frances Anglen; third, Carl
France and Mary Steele; and
fourth, fforward and Steele; and
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Lornal Bard; second, Bill Simonsen
and Sid Bokovoy; third, Henry and
Dolores Robinson; and fourth,
Susan Faulkner and Adelaide
Gerard.

Susan Faulkner and Auctions
Gerard.
Refreshments were served; and
Carl France's birthday was celebrated. The club plays at 1 pm.
every Friday at Gooding City Hall,
308 Fifth Ave. W.

Magic Valley Irls Club

Magic Valley Iris Club holds sale Saturday TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Club will sponsor the annual Iris Iribzome sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdey in front 10 Be 8 Supply, 2964 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls Plants are 50 percent off. For mere information, call Jeanette at 734-3613.

Twin Falls man celebrates Twin Falls man color.... 80th birthday Sunday



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FALLS - Ed
Joslin will celebrate his
80th birthday

ton from 25 pm. Sunday at the Im manuel Lu the ran Church, 2055.

Joslin was born Aug 10, 1973, in Twin Falls.

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Joslin of Iwin Falls. He has many grandchilddren and one greatgrandchild. The family wowners.

- LETTERS OF THANKS

Busir.esses, congregation

helps provide food for needy helps provide food for feedy Safe Harbor Inc. provided a Saturday meal for needy people at the Twin Falls City Pari: on July 5. The following groups and individuals are to be thanked for making that possible: The Sizeler, Grocery Outlet, Falls Brand-Independent Meat, Farbara Schmitz and the Safe Harbor volunteers. Safe Harbor also salutes the

Harbor volunteers.

Safe Harbor also salutes the
Ascension Episcopal Church,
whose members have helped provide a number of Saturday

eals. PHYLLIS BERG

On behalf of the congregation of First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, I would

Methodist church thanks those who helped

like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations of their generous donations of their generous donations of their generous donations of Friendship) Day Camp held the week of July 21 at our church as part of our Hispanic Ministries outreach. With the help of these donations, we were able to provide a light breakfast, a hot lunch and an afternoon snack to an average of 60 children and 40 adult and youth helpers for the five days of the camp.

Thank you to the United Dairymen of Idaho-Darigold of Twin Falls for milk, cheese and for hot dogs and hamburgers, forest Harvest Bread for Section of the Computer of the Com

for fresh produce.
CATHERINE POPPINO
First United Methodist Church
Twin Falls

Many make annual

COP barbecue a success The Buhl Citizens on Patrol would like to thank the following contributors for their substantial help in malding the Southern Idaho COP programs annual barbecue held Aug. 2 a complete

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success:
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LifeFight
from Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center, MM Heath
Farms in Buhl and Wonder Bread
in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls. KATHY HODULIK Buhl COPS No. 1578

- Focus on People

Twin Falls student accepts scholars membership

Melanie Ann Baldwin of Twin Falls accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Moscow.

The society is a national, non-profit honors organization that recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

Foundation scholarship go to Twin Falls student

The Best Buy Children's Foundation has awarded a \$2,500 scholarship to Leah Meeks, a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High

Foot Clinic

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM 120 Montana, Gooding • 9344500

School. Meeks is the daughter of Sharon and Jim Meeks and plans to attend Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo, Calline of the Sharon and Jim San Luis Obispo, Calline of the Sharon and Calline of the Calline of America Inc., awarded more than \$2 million to graduating high school seniors and college undergraduates across the country. Scholarships were awarded to students who volunteer time to students who volunteer time to their communities, excel in academics, participate in extra curric

We'll be there.

ular activities, and are entering or attending an accredited university college or technical school. The program is promoted by Dollars for Scholars and administered by Scholarship Manager of the Citizens' Scholarship pandation, which is a more and student aid to the college of the Citizens' Scholarship pundation, which is a more and student aid which is a more and student aid to the college of the college o



MORNING BREAK

He's so vain but who is

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Carly Simon will finally reveal who's so vain to a man with major connections in the media world — should he ever decide to break his

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subject of Carly Simon song?

Woman coping with pain inspires teen to do same

gestions to other people in the prodicament.

I am 13, and I want her to lnow her message was very inspirational to me and helped me o realize afrom an obsessive-computive dier called richoidilomata (hair pulling). I have considered suicide and I am in therapy.

When I read that letter, I felt like "Smiling Through the Pain" was talking directly to me It made meaks thorn the pain I have beak from the pain I have beak from the pain I have beak from the pain I have bearperiecting.

experiencing.

I would like to thank that person for giving me back the hope that I lost a long time ago.

A NOT-QUITE TYPICAL TEEN INVIRGINIA

DEAR TEEN: I'm sure the writer will be as delighted as I was to read your letter. I wish you continued success in therapy Read on:

Success in therapy. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Like "Smilling Through the Pain," I, too, suffer from chronic pain. When my doct not all me that there were no medications at this time that would make the pain go away, I saked, "How am I going to endure this?"

She replice, "Live one day at a time. Live each day to the fullest. Laugh heartily, love deeply, pray daily—and let the rest roll off."

I then asked, "How am I going to live with the pain?"

Antiers grow from the tip.
Could be the eldest of the elders in your own family grow up without peanut butter sandwiches. Such weren't made everywhere, hardly anywhere, in fact, until the 1920s.
Q. In American music, ragtime came before jazz, but what was the popular music before ragtime?

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DEAR ABBY

She said, "Surround yourself with positive things - positive people, sunshine, rainbows, roses, puppies and lettens."

After reflecting upon what she had said, I realized that this is a

had said, I realized that this is a great prescription for anyone's life. That doctor probably saved mine, Not only did she give my monstrous disease a name, she helped me to make my life worth living again.

I have good days and bad, I curse the bad ones and praise God for the good ones. The "good" pain comes when I have accomplished what I wanted to do that day. The "bad" pain comes when I refain from doing what I want to de - and hurt anyway.

doing what I want to do - and hurt anyway.

Every-day-L. get up, get dressed and have something planned to do. And, Abby, I try to perform at least one act of kindness for someone each day. Regardless of my pain, it makes each dealth of the someone cach day. Regardless of my pain, it makes each dealth find this letter appropriate to share with your readers. If it helps someone cles who is hurting (for whatever reason), then my effort will not have been in vain.

—TRYING TO SMILE.

TRYING TO SMILE
THROUGH THE PAIN, PARK
HILLS, MO.

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

DEAR TRYING: I don't know what act of will it took for you to compose your letter, but it is certainly worth space in my column. Your doctor is a wise woman, and you are far more-than a survivor. Your philosophy will help more people than you know, and on my behalf and theirs, I thank you for sharing it. I wish you continued success in your daily battle. You are an inspiration.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and have an older sister who ruins our fam-ily vacations. She turns everything into an argument and makes it impossible to enjoy family time together. We're going on a two-week trip soon and I don't want it to be a disaster.

How can I get my sister to behave and not start World War III?

– SISTER TROUBLES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR SISTER: You are not responsible for your sirer's behavior. Down give up the power to responsible for your sirer's behavior. Down give up the power to read that the south of the same south of the south of the

Imagine a childhood without peanut butter

cate about 70 combatants were killed in just one tournament. You and I write left to right. Hebrew and Arabic go right to left. Ancient Greek went both ways on alternate lines. It was called "boustrophedon" meaning "ox turn." An allusion to plowing forcewer.

rrows. Q. Who was the first American oman to make a living as a

writer?
A. Hannah Adams, 1755-1831.
She wrote books on matters reli-gious. Plus "A Summary History of New England."

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Feeling bad Sagittarius? Blame moon, Pluto **HOROSCOPE**

IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY — your attainment covers a wide range on the scale of creativity, from excellence in the arts to gourner cooling, You're an idealist, who has touched the philosopher's stone. This year should see your love life blooming and plenty of good fortune, especially in December/January. Strengthen you immune system through good nutrition as Mars is soon regrading at a critical angle.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The pressures are only in your mind. Nevertheless, you may be busy wrating and bashing the keyboard. You demand answers to your questions. Children and spouses play games and avoid the issue.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're one step closer to turning a possibility into a reality You know things can improve. It's only your progress. There's a breakthrough on the home front.

regress. There's a breakthrough in the home front.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): fou're giving your all at work, so that your batteries may be running low. Your first-class

Jeraldine Saunders

whom Simon dated; Mick Jagger,
who sam backup on the song and
her exhusband, James Tuylor.
Ebersol said he was happy to
put up the cash for a secret he
can't tell.
"It's a great cause and I wanted
to make sure Carly didn't have to
tell a total stranger, Ebersol said.
The auction Monday raised
\$500,000 to benefit Marthas't
Vineyard Community and the community.

Other celebrities offered diner, lunch or golf, including actors
Ted Danson and Mary
Steenburgen; newswoman Dialer
Sawyer and her husband, director
Mike Nichols; and veteran newsman Walter Cronkite.
The annual event has raised
mearly 34- million for Community
Services since it began in 1979.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your request to partners and associates falls on deafe cars. Wish thinking doesn't pay your bills. Someone from the past offers and the page of the pag

outlet.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your social life should be fast and furious. There's major change pending at home; you're making new friends. You have to admit that sometimes you need a helping band.

sometimes you need thand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You always recognize when others need help, even before they do. You receive a gift that may be health or nutrition related. You're

work. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There are pressures at work.

Emotionally you feel as if you're entangled in the middle of a jungle and don't know where you tand. Rest to the stand the sta

Island because of poor eyesight.
Australia claims the world's second largest population of Greeks.
Does your weather reporter know a falling raindrop changes its shape up to 300 times a second?

ond?
Casualties of sports go way back. Deadly boxers of Sparta. Gladiator battles of Rome. In the Middle Ages of England, it was tournament jousting. Historical footnotes of the year 1240 indi-

problems before they start. Its how you communicate your ideas that counts. Wear that black outfit to shine at a social event!

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Partners are pulling the wool over your eyes. Get rid of those rose-colored glasses! Have your wits about you and double check from security. you and double check home secu-rity. Be observant and secure your

possessions.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are feeling threatened it would be good if you argue your point of view at work; your career may depend on it. You may have to swallow your pride.







et of the Week BUILD THE SHELTER! "Poker" is a 9 month old ale hoxer cross who was

Teft behind at a trailer park. He is house-trained, leash trained, likes other dogs, and will be a large dog.

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The Rev. Nicholas B. Rausch - Lacey, Wash.

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The Rev. Nicholas B. Rausch,
OSB, age 74, passed away in
Laccy, Wash, on Aug. 5, 2003.
Born Bernard Joseph on Nov.
29, 1928, to Charles and Marie
Henschied Rausch.

Bernard attended schools in
Rupert, graduating with the class
of 1947. After two years at St.
Martin's College in Olympia, he
entered the Benedictine seminary at St. Martin's Abby, His
theology studies were at the
Benediction Monastery in Mt.
Angel, Ore. He was ordained apriest in the Catholic Church in
Seattle in May 1956. He taught
high school boys at St. Martin's
High School for many years with
they closed their does at Conting
on the college level at St.
Martin's College. Speech and



debate were his favorite subjects. He was active in the Knights of Columbus organizations of Lacey and Olympia as chaplain. He

cety, Wash.

loved music and especially making his own music, playing different instruments from guitars and harmonica to accordion, banjo and wood: Qute instruments. He also was an'avid golfer.

Father Nicholas is survived by—his-sisters. Sister. Dorothy. (Anna, Mae Rausch), Sister Christine (Genevieve Rausch) and Sister Regina (Regina Rausch), allo Generiver Rausch), and Gertrude (Ernest) Stuart of Ruper; two. and Christine (Ernest) Stuart of Ruper; two. pephews, Tom Stuart and Bill Stuart; and four nicees, Colleen Debbins, Julie Sparrow, Berh. Beck and Rosella Stuart He was preceded she hip hip the sparrow, Berh. Bert and Rosella Stuart He was preceded the hip the held Monday, Aug. 11, at the Abbey church with interment in the Abbey cemetery.

FEDERAL COURTS

The Times-News

Bolise - Recent civil fillings in U.S. District Court in Boise included the following south-central fidulo cases: Including south-central fidulo cases: Super Company, days known as Tasco LLC. Secking judgment against the defendants for statutory damages in an amound to be proven at trial for lost wages, benefits and other company of the court deems appropriate; attorney fees and coasts other relief as the court deems appropriate; attorney fees and coasts other relief as the court deems depressed in the court deems deem coasts other relief as the court deems for the court deems appropriate; attorney fees and coasts other relief as the court deems for misting the court deems appropriate with the defendant because he exer-





Derothy M. Rumsey of Rupert, service of 11 n.m. today at the Rupert Stephen of 12 n.m. today at the Rupert Stephen of 15 n.m. today at the 15 n.m. today at the 10 n.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Esther C. McCray of Wendell, service will be held at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Leta E. Howard of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Payee Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St, Burley, burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 1-145 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

Warren Holm of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 1-145 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home,

Ferrell Brant Catmull of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward, on the cor-

ner of Eighth and G streets; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ethel Olds Stobaugh of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Daniel J. Druper of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Friday in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome

and one hour prior to the service at the church; interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Freddie Colman Larson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. Burley, burial at the Pleasant View Cometery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Anna Verner Davis of Polk City, Fla., memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church. in Buhl.

- DEATH NOTICES

Ruth W. Robinson

GOODING - Ruth W. Robinson, 82, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 31, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Gooding.

The memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Cremation arrangements

will follow the service.

Myrtle Sarah Brady

TWIN FALLS - Myrtle Sarah Brady, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wed-nesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at SuhBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

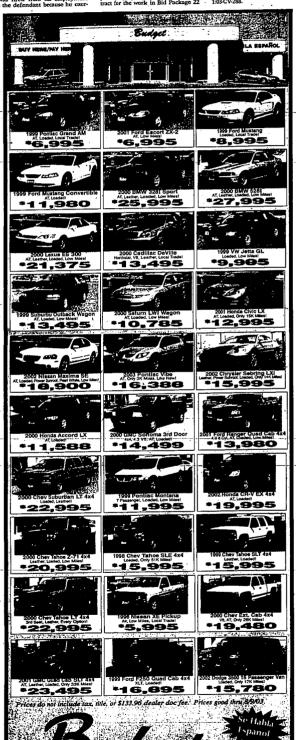


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Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

Don't bug the bats: Conservation officer deals with Idaho bat

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Thursday, August 7, 2003

Section D

Over the hill

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COUNTRY LARKS Sam Hutchins

Now here I was, lumbering along the highway with a camp trailer. I'd only had it for about 20 minutes and already it seemed my hair was a little thinner and my gut a little plumper. I was stubbornly hanging

and intendy is executed by the intendent of the plumper and bormly handing and intendent of the plumper enable to never wear one of those Gilligan hats, but that was small consolation. Deep down I knew the truth. Somewhere between that lot and Exit 182, I had become my dad.

I soon found one of the greatest challenges in owning a camp trailer is in simply backing the thing up. It's a tricky skill to master but one at which we guys feel compelled to show our proficiency. I don't mean to sound prejudiced, but really the problem is that it's often the duty of our wives to guide us as we back up the camp trailer, and for my wile, that's an mysterious a process as in that it's often the duty of our wives to guide us as we back up the camp trailer, and for my wile, that's an mysterious a process as provided. I can easily understand his frustration over mom's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over mom's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over mom's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over mom's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over men's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over men's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over men's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over men's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over more united to be understand his frustration over men's unintelligible hand signals when he was attempted to be understand his frustration over more united his men's attempted his own of the men's men's many trailers.

for this and mar reasons wiring.

In all the advances of modern technology, trailer wiring has been the most grossly neglected. They, can send a man to the moon, as the saying goes, but no one yet has devised a system for wiring a camp railer that will remain inact and functioning from one camping trip to the next.

Two days of lying on the drive-way under the trailler, trying to trace the mysterious maze of volt-age and wires, is enough to make anyone need a vacation or at least a marriage counseler, which brings us to another challenging phase of camping – surviving the prepara-tions.

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my wife.

"I don't know – they really love it
out here don't they?"

"Yeah, say, did you bring the
stuff for s'mores – I could get a fire
going."

My wife patted me on the

numny.
"I sure did, and I brought your
Gilligan hat, too – you know how
easily your head gets sun-burned."
"Thanks," I replied, and then I
took a nap.



but portions of the rock are on

Climbing

among the

castles

City of Rocks and recently opened Castle Rocks State Park provide ideal climbing conditions

By Christijan Draper Times-News writer

Bulging mounds and pillars of granite flank the dirt road running through City of Rocks. National Reserve. At about noon it seems like each rock is peaked by the silhouettes of climbers and hikers. Dozens of them.

Brad Shilling, climbing ranger at City of Rocks since 1995, said the park is "bursting at the seams" during the reserve's peak season.

season.

Early spring sees hundreds of climbers daily, filling the campingspots to overflowing, but at the height of summer the visitors

mengan or summer wane.
"In the heat, people stop coming," Shilling said, "The mountains open up. People think, "Why climb in the heat, when you can climb up in the Sawtooths?"
According to park service publications, climbers come—from

City of Rocks and **Castle Rocks**

Day use in City, of Rocke is free, but camping is \$7 for one vehicle. Reservations can be made but are not required.
 Cantle Rocke charges a day-use fee of \$3.
 Fey more information, call the pairs if (208) 824-6519.

around the world, aiming to climb one of the SSD, to 700 named routes within the reserve.

On a recent Saturday, Doug Davis, of Belgrade, Mont, said the park was the least busy he had ever seenit.

He was climbing with a group of about 10 people from the Bozeman, Mont, area What they started climbing it felt like and the rodes all in the morning it felt like they had the rodes all with the started with the started climbing to the started climbing the started climbing to the started climbing the started with the started climbing the started climbing the started climbing the started with the star

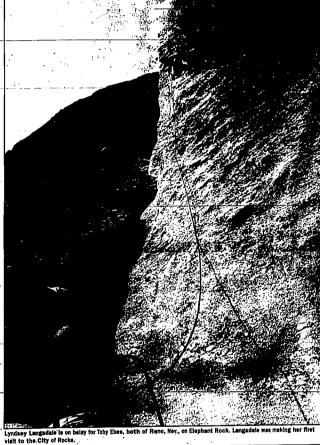
He said he comes about every other year.
"The rock is friendly." Davis said. "Certain areas have a feeling when you climb them. This rock is definitely friendly."
There are a lot of cracks in the rock for placing protection while features on the rock faces provide good hand and foot holds. Shilling said City of Rocks is unique in that way.

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"Granite does not normally erode this way," he said of the reserve's peaks. "The rock lends itself to climbing."

He said climbers scale granice spires and pillars all over the world, but, normally,





lyndsey langsdale is on belay for to visit to the City of Rocks.

your only climbing option is to follow cracks and firstures up the rocks. At City of Rocks, the faces that allow you had been and folds and foot holds that allow you had been to the control of th

rocks and the routes are relatively new.

In City of Rocks, most of the climbs have seen 1,000 ascents or more, Shilling said. That actually makes the routes clean—free from grit and lichens. In Castle Rocks, however, a bury climb will have seen maybe 50 ascents.

Castle Rocks will retain its

Please see CLIMBING, Page D2



Bats rarely pose problems for people

Question: "Two seen lots of bats flying around this summer and a friend of mime found one in her yard Should ib e concerned about my family's safety?"

Answer: Batts are some of the most unique and misunderstood mammals around the world. Myths and legends about abound, but most are intrue. Bats aren't blind, they don't get tangled in women's hair, and they don't turn humans into the "undead."

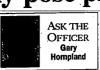
don't turn humans into the
'undead."

Several bat species occur in
southern Idaho, roosting in buildings, trees, and under bridges.
They consume large numbers of
moths, mosquitoes, and others
insects at dusk and after dark.
Some capture flying insects "on
the wing." others catch crawling
insects on vegetation or the
ground.

ground.

Bats are classified as Protected
Nongame Species in Idaho. It is
illegal to collect, harm, or otherwise remove Protected Nongame
Species from their natural habi-

tat.
Contrary to popular belief, few



human health. Rabies and histoplasmosis are the most significant
public health issues to consider
when dealing with bats.
Rabies is an acute infectious
disease of the central nervous system. It is transmitted to humans
through the bite of an infected
animal.
Histoplasmosis is a respiratory
illness caused by inhalation of a
fungus that naturally occurs in the
soil of areas with warm and humid
dimates.
Bird droppings (particularly of
European starlings, pigeons, and
chickens) and bas guano (ser)
conditions for y attics where buts
may roost do not usually provide
conditions favorable for fungal
growth.
During hot summer days, many

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the caves of houses or in outbuildings. These individuals are resting after a hard night of catching insects. This is normal behavior and, like anyone resting after "pulling a night shift," they should bed allowed to sleep. They will set out to feed again as night approaches and chances are, you won't see them again. Most of the bats in Idaho do not migrate. Instead, they find a quiet place with cool temperatures and relatively high humidity to hiber has the place with cool temperatures and relatively high humidity to hiber hat the house of the place with cool temperatures and relatively high humidity to hiber hat the hiber hat had been and often deif disturbed. If you encounted the hibernating bats are very sensitive to disturbances and often deif disturbed. If you encounted hibernating bats, more away quietly and avoid the area until warmer temperatures arouse the bats from their long winter "sleep."

It is not natural for a bat to be observed out in the open or "flopping around on the ground" any time during daylight hours. If you see one doing this, call your local annian! control agency or your nearest Idaho Department of Fish and Game office.

Under no circumstances should be approximated to the control of the property of the

this way. Bats acting suspiciously will be collected for disease analy-sis.

As mentioned, insectivorous

has mentioned, insectivorous has provide a remendous service for pople and agriculture. Some any they have been and agriculture. Some any they have hearly their weight of insects each night. For those interested in providing a summer reging for these insect caters the department can offer plans to build bat boxes.

To enswer your question, if you see hats flying around at night, that's what they're supposed to do. They are gorging themselves on insects. If you see one during daylight hours, leave it alone and contact your local health department, animal control officer, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web

TROPHIES

BASSERS TOURNAMENT



The 2003 Mini-cassia passers sponsor containent was thou at January Minier Dam. Winning first place was Heater Hinjoles; left, and Kwin Nelwert, pictured above, members of the Falls Brand Meats team. Second piace went to the team of Jeff Stromire and Cast Smith, pictured below. Stromire won the big fish award with his catch weighing 3.34 pounds. Winning third place was Dale Adams and Kerry Kirkinwitz of the Butte Irrigation team.

VETS REEL 'EM IN



a local physical Derby, held July 26 at Niagara Springs State Park. Raney and Little organized and sponsored the derby, which aims to give physically dis-abled veterans and others a chance to enloy fishing and other recreational pro-

Glenn Raney, front, is picti

Organization offers rattlesnake training for dogs

EST AWALABLE COPY

The Nevada wildlife Rederation will offer a potentially life-saving training for dogs in Ellos on Aug 3.7 The class is designed to teach dogs that spend a lot of time outdoor hiking or hunting to avoid the sight, sound and smell of a rattlemake. The avoidance behavior is taught by putting a remote convolled electronic collar on the dog When the dog's attention is on the make, an unpleasant stimula-

Outdoors in brief

tion is applied to the dog. The stim ulation is similar to static electric ity. The session takes about 10 min ity. The session takes about 10 minutes on average, depending on the dog. The trainers are AKC judges and active sportsmen.

A map to the training location will be sent to all who register, and the training can be scheduled

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throughout the day beginning 8 a.m. To register call Lorna 775-677-0927 or 775-677-8951.

Celebrate Smokey Bear's birthday at Redfish Lake

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will celebrate Smokey Bear's birthday with a parry on Saturday, Aug. 9, starting at 1 p.m. Kids and adults are invited.

Malad River -Rig-Wood-Rive Little Wood River Silver Creek Magic Reservoir

Big Lost River Warm Springs/Trail Creek Milner Dam

Clear Lake

Billingsley Creek

C.J. Strike Reservoir South Fork of the Boise . Dierkes Lake Penny/Dollar Lakes

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir

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week of Thursday, Aug 7. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outflitters and

A Moraine Hike will also be on Hikers should meet at the vision centre in the many formal particular to the property of the pr

Friday, "Amuzing
10 a.m.
Saturday, "Bet You Didn't
Know," 10 a.m.; "Fire on the
Mountain," 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 5, "There's No
Place Like Home," 1 p.m.

Moonlight paddle is Saturday at Dierkes Lake

Saturday at Dierkes Lake
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
and Riverrat Whitewater Toyz will
be hosting a moonlight paddle to
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imb up flating brighter benefit
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teasors to hit hot spots.
Trail Creek & Warm Springs: 0000.
Trail Cr Silver Creek and hoppers are hot. Tily using been hopper, parachule hop-per, pheasant talls, clausers. Silver Creek: FAIR, Tricto hatches are still going strong, yet some mornings tout seem more interested in other bugs. Have an array of patterns with you. Calibbeatic are hatching stoom midnight and spinners are hithing the water first thing in the morning. PHOS have been on and off, but when they're on, trout tand key on.

The Mago Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug 7. Updat Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and maj Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Maled River: GOOD. Great little dry fly and undercut banks are good places to start. Use stimulators, seducers, adams, elk hair caddis, wulffs, streamers such as clausers and

beetles and ants are reliable dry pat-terns to use when the fish are feed-ing on top.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GODD. The

ing an top.

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For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Doillor Lako and the Big Libst, call Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outliers at 1800/132:5687 or (208) 726-5282, For update at all other locations call Doug Cherry at Blost Laws Sporting Goods (208) 733-840.

Climbing

Continued from Dd.

vehicle and visitor limit until
more trails and improved parking
facilities can be made.

Shilling said the ultimate goal
of the park services in maintaining
City of Rocks and Castle Rocks is
to protect the resource. All of the
development of the area is
designed to control and minimize
the impact of visitors.

"We care a lot about that place and are trying to make it better. We're always trying to protect it from the impact," Shilling said.
For instance, he said, when the reserve develops a tent pad, it impacts one certain area, but it also protects other areas and vegeration by keeping camping in that one location.

Shilling said there is a new campground in the planning stages that will help alleviate the crowding problem during peak season. The planned camperound will be outside the traditional park boundaries and Shilling said a lot of money has already been invested in the project.

Climbers hail the rock at City

of Rocks. There are multiple independently published guides to the climbs and professional guides take climbers to the park. Additionally, the reserve's climbing ranger, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, puts on an annual climic on climbing in the City of Rocks for those seeking to learn more.

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BIRD BALLET

Washington park has uncrowded beauty

OLYMPIC PENINSULA, Wash.

(AP) – Olympic National Park coule assiy have been a local competition with other outdoor locations in the United States. With its stunning beaches, spectacular snow-capped mountains and dense, moist rain forests, the park has a variety of terrain and climate. From coastline to glaciers, this national preserve is an uncrowded delight for visitors.

Located some 500 miles of the competition of the compe

Kathy Steichen, assistant chief of resource education—for Olympic, agrees that it's the diversity that sets Olympic apart from most other national parks.

"Olympic protects incredible wilderness resources," she said. "You'd have to go to Alaska to find as much wilderness." Desert/motinain "dwelling Utahns are likely to find Olympic's 60 miles of rugged Pacific coastline and its primeval crinforest that receives up to 200 inches of rainfall annually as its most appealing attractions.

rainforest that receives up to 200 inches of rainfall annually as its most appealing attractions. Despite their soggy reputation, Steichen said the park and rainforests can have some drought periods each summer which we have a some drought periods each summer with the said of the said the said the most contained and the said the most overambitions scheduling. "You can be deceived by maps and underestimate driving times," she said, explaining that, ideally, visitors need a minimum of one day for each of the park's three major features—rainforests, beaches and mountains. "It's a really large park, facilities are spread out," Steichen said, "It's a faciliange to manage it."

Olympic's pristite beaches, full

said. "It's a challenge to manage the special special

because of its surfing possibilities and gray whale sightings in the spring. Rilaito Beach, just north of La Push, is a 0.1 mile walk to the beach on a paved trail.

Another prime senward candidate: Is Ruthy Beach; located just-dolyards off US. 101 - the main thoroughfare that takes a fundament of the same of the sam

tree limbs left.

Besides occasional fog and possible tsunanis, the biggest danger on Olympic beaches is the tide. Never attempt to hike around a point or headland in an incoming tide. Use overland trails when possible. Serious multiday backers can have a heyday here, but back-country permits are required. Special instructions about climbing cable ladders, fording streams and flooding should also be obtained from park rangers.

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Although summer is the warmest time to visit Olympic beaches, storm watching – at a safe distance – is a popular activity each winter.
It can sow anywhere in the park in winter, but typically snow is confined to the mountainous areas, Mount Olympus, at 7,965 feet above sea level, is the park's tallest summit That may not seem like much by Utah standards, but the sea level elevation less than 40 miles away dobes represent a huge contrast.

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Steichen said one of the park's gems that is often overlooked is the Salmon Cascades. Located about 5 miles off U-101 on the way to \$610 buc, only a 400-yard-walk is required to see migrating salmon in the late summer and early fall. Even without migration season, she believes this is one of the park's best overlooks.

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that nutrients from rain alone keep most of the moss alive and soil is not needed. Moss grows on roofs here, too.

Utah features plenty of quality OHV trails

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - By simple definition, off-highway vehicles are those vehicles capa-ble of traveling over "unimproved

ble of traweling over "unimproved terrain."

By law, OHVs are required to run only on public lands or roads designated as open to their use. The secret is to find unimproved terrain on public land where OH can take ro are as open to OHV use. The problem often is that riders either aren't aware of the opportunities or are locked into an area they know and like.

Some of the more popular areas.

like.
Some of the more popular areas include the Little Sahara Recreation Area near Fillmore and the Coral Pink Sand Dunes near Kanab.

near Kanab.

Riding on the soft sand is both pleasant and challenging. Some of the best motorcycle riding is in the spring and fall, after some moisture has fallen to give a base to the sand.

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All-terrain vehicles and dune buggies, of course, are made to easily move over the sand.

One often-overlooked spot is a patch of Utah no bigger than the Creat Salt Lake. The Painte ATV Trail, a spiderweb-like trail system with more than 3,000 miles of dirt roads, is open to all-terrain vehicles as well as hikers, horsemen and mountain bikers. The area is so pristing that the closest thing to civilization is a hand-

carved trail sign.

The trail itself is a 300-plus-mile loop in the heart of Utah. Surrounding it are a number of small towns – Salina and Aurorato the north; Cove Fort, Fillmore and Beaver to the west; Circleville and Kingston to the south; and Fremont, Loa and Bicknell to the east.

east.

The idea behind the trail system was to have a place where people could ride and be able to stop for an overnight stay if they

Most of the main loop is in the Fishlake National Forest. Another part runs through lower lands commended by the Bureau of Idad Management.

Current laws require that no one under 8 can operate an OHV on public lands. Those 8 to 15 must obtain an Education Certificate from the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation to operate one of the vehicles.

Those operators and passengers under the age of 18 are required to wear an approved helmet.

BOISE - The tree-rimed moun-tins guard the north end of the

Two egrets perform a natural ballet as they settle onto Wilson Pond in Keene, N.H., July 31.

By Pete Zimowsky The Idaho Statesman

BOISE – The tree-rimed mourmains guard the north and of the
valley.

They are only minutes away, but
they re visited by few.

But there's a forest road system
that crisscrosses the Boise Front
and makes an excellent half-day
scenic drive.

"It's beautiful," said David J.
Smith, the chief engineer for
Korney part of the road at least
chree the station's facilities at
Deer Point.

"It's gorgeous up here," he said,
stopping his Dodge Ram truck on
the dusty road.

"I saw a cougar," he said, "She
was beautiful,"
Smith has also seen dee, leb,
said eagles and falcons.

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hours. But don't rush it. Try to
drive about 10 to 12 mph and take
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drive about 10 to 12 mph and take it all in.

The road system is an opportunity to see some really wild country only minutes from Boise.

Buckle up and let's head out.

Start your mileage – Mile 0 – at the end of Eighth Street near the Boise Hulls Gulch Nature Rescree Rock on the side of the road. Mileage may differ slightly depending on your odometer and how you drive.

Here we go:

Mile 5: Notice the sandy cliffs with all the holes. Looks like swiss cheese. Actually there are swallow nests around. Figeons seem to be using them today. Just up alter dis the parking lot for the Hulls Gulch rear side of the Hulls Gulch to the road and walkers. The road is popular.

ular.

Mile 3.1: This is the Bureau of
Land Management's gate. It is

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closed in the winter when the road gets wet to prevent erosion. No turning back now. Let's go for

it.

Mile 3.3: Parking for area trails and the Lower Hulls Gulch Trail.

We're passing through grasslands, and sagebrush country spiced with rabbit brush and bitterbrush.

terbrush.
There are lots of song birds flit-tering around. Get out of the car and smell the morning air and lis-ten to the sounds of birds.
Mile 5.3: Cricket alert! Stay in

the car.

Don't let them bother you. Stop
a second and look back and get
some good views of the city and

valley. The hills are taking on pastel brown, gold and green colors in the morning light. Here's your first good glimpse of the 1996 Tracer Buller Fire that pretty much wiped out a lot of timber on the Boise Foots.

Fire that pretry much wiped out a lot of timber on the Boise Front.

Down the canyon to the right is the Hulls Gulch Nature Trail.

Mile 6.3: Here's the trailheaf for the upper Hulls Gulch Nature Trail. Make a mental note to do the hike in the future.

Mile 7.1: We're really getting close to the busies of the state of the state of the state of the trails with the state of the trail of the trails in the fire zone. Elk really like terrain like this. The Boise Front has a pretry good elk herd, but you hardly see them because it. The state of the state of the state of the state of the trail of the ridge and in the trees. It's green and shady. Notice the terraces. Boise cert and in the trees. It's green and shady. Notice the terraces. Boise cert and in the trees. It's green and shady. Notice the terraces. Boise cert from the 1959. Creeks were swollen and mud was sliding down into houses. The next spring was just as wet.

State and federal agencies

down into houses. The next spring was just as wet.
State and federal agencies teamed up and went up there and terraced the mountainside to prevent further ension and flooding.
Mile 8.3: Keep a close eye. You have to take a left turn up here and the summit. There are no warning

Boise Front makes for great scenic drive The country to the north looks so isolated. There are a lot of hiding places for deer and elk. Mile 15.6 Watch out. A coyote just darted in the road.

Look out over the ridge. There's an eagle soaring over the trees.

Here are some more Indian Paintbrush. They are red, a much different shade than the ones back down the road.

Any one of the rock out croppings can be a good place for pricaie.

Mile 15.7: Here you're at the base of the Deer Point towers and Bogus Basin's Deer Point Chairlift Looks a lot different than it winter when it's covered by 40 inches of snow. the trees. Private property.

Mile 9.2: Here's the first sign.

It's bullet riddled. It's on the left and hidden in the brush. Don't

It's bullet-riddled. It's on the left and hidden in the brush. Don't miss it.

Keep going straight. Head for Bogus Basin Road.

Just down the hullet, Shafer Bogus Basin Road. You can really get a feel for the immense country up here, just out of the city.

Mile 10: You're in the eyer, we will be seen a control of the control of the immense country up here, just out of the city.

Mile 10: You're in the eyer greens. Get out of the city for the cool, fresh air (except if the forest fires are still burning).

Smell nature's perfume.

Look for wild turkey and grouse tracks on the road. Keep an eye out for snowshee hares.

Mile 13:1-10:7-10:g puddle-Throw'er awyD. Only iddding.

Mile 13:1-Check out the views to the north. A haze creates a buish color on the mountain ridges.

Mile 13:6: Ruts. Hit the 4WD.

ridges.
Mile 13.6: Ruts. Hit the 4WD.
Only kidding. You don't need it.
Mile 14.3: Stop a second. Look
over the spiny ridge. You can see
in both directions to the valley
and then the mountains to the

north.
Ahead is Shafer Butte and Deer Point. They're getting closer:

views of the valley. Awesome.
Mile 17.8: Here's Bogus Basin'
Road. It's back to pavement and a
clear shot back to town.
Mile 22: Hold up a second. Pull

over.

Look back up on the ridgeline. You were up there. You completed the Ridge Ride. Appreciate the backcountry that is right in Boise's back yard.

Mile 30.9: It's back to the city. Here's the stop sign right below Simplot's flag.

inches of snow.

Be sure to take a left on the
Deer Point Road, It's all-downhill

om here. Mile 16: You can really-see the



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Magic Valley report

Flying from Twin Falls

July 2003: 2.740
That's a welcome 17 percent increase from the 2,347 SkyWest boardings in July 2002. For comparison, July boardings totaled 2,797 in .2001 and 2.803 in 2000.

Year-to-date 2003: 16,926
Inat's a 13 percent decrease from the 19,560 boardings in the first -eseven months of 2002. By that point last year, boardings were running just a percent below the comparable 2001 total. totals don't include charte

Source: Darlene Johnson, alrport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Commission hosts Japanese trade team

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Burley Commission hosted a four-member barley trade team from Japan in southern Idaho this

week.

The team visited to see the quality and size of the Idaho barley crop and to explore ways to expand the purchase of U.S. barley for feed applications in Japanese dairy herds, the Idaho commission

for feed applications in Japanese dairy herds, the Idaho commission said.

The trade team was to visit dairy farms and feed mills in the Caldwell, Wendell, Buhl and Jerome areas and meet barley producers from Win Falls County set world and the largest buyer of U.S. barley." Said Clark Kauffman, a Flier barley producer and member of the Idaho Barley Commission was the said Clark Kauffman, a Flier barley producer and member of the Idaho Barley Commission these important customers in our state and discuss ways to expand their demand for barley in live-stock rations." The visiting team was sponsored by the commission and the U.S. Grains Council, a nonprofit organization that develops in expanding the commission and the U.S. Grains Council, a nonprofit organization that develops in services around the world.

Funds arrive to improve unemployment systems

unemployment systems
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Department of Labor announced
Widnesday that Idaho received a
grant of \$112,430 from the U.S.
Department of Labor to improve
unemployment
Insurance.
Idaho was one of first sees and
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"We are pleased to receive
these resources that will help us
improve the effectiveness and
efficiency of the Internet services
we provide to Idaho businesses,"
said Department Director Roger
Madsen. "When claimants and
employers enter data directly,
errors and duplication are
reduced and services are expeditdu"

The grant will be used to build
an Internet Employer
the existing paper forms new
businesses must fill out to registion with the Idaho Department of
Labor.

"The Idaho State Tax
Commission and Idaho Industrial
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Labor.

'The Idaho State Tax Commission and Idaho Industrial Commission may also share the data gathered by this process.

The online application will be available on the Internet to every new employer, and will distribute the information to each agency as

needed.
'State officials expect the new process to decrease the administrative burden on new businesses, miking the registration process faster and easier.

Compiled from staff reports

Resort will unveil master plan

SUN VALLEY - The long await-SUNVALLEY - The long-awaited unveiling of a long-range master plan for the expected expansion of the expected expec

destination resort and vacation community.
Speculation for years has centered on Sun Valley Co. possibly building a new hotel as well as condominiums on land owned by the resort to make up for a growing shortage of hotel accommodation to be held in the glittering high-tech, remodeled Limelight Room of Sun Valley Inn, the Wednesday session begins at 6:30

p.m., with the Sun Valley Cox, segment scheduled for about 7:45 p.m., according to Sun Valley Mayor Dave Wilson. Various city officials will lead off with reports of their departments' activities during the past year. A brief discussion will be devoted to the future of five dryowned acres on Sun Valley Road that a citizens coaltion attempted unsuccessfully to develop as an arts and culture campy. But the resort's proposed mater plan will be the highlight of the annual town hall meeting.

will be made by Design Workshop of Aspen. Colo, the resort's planning and design firm. Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman also will attend, but Wilson said he doesn't know whether resort owner Earl Holding will attend Holding has been recovering from a stroke that left him partially paralyzed. The mayor has seen some of the plan, he said, but declined to reveal the contents.

Wall Street dips, resurfaces



react to the exchange's numbers moments after trading began on the floor of the after disappointing news from Cisco Systems and news of lower interest rates.

Stocks end mixed on disappointing Cisco earnings, lower interest rates

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Job-creation campaign chooses oversight group

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twenty-two business people from around Magic Valley signed on Wednesday to help oversee a third "Business Plus" development program thats more regional in investment, leadership and mission that its predecessors were

ership and mission that its prede-cessors wage.

"It's very exciting, at least in this first meeting, to see how regional this committee "is," said Jody Tremblay, chosen Wednesday as chairwoman of Business Plus III's

oversight committee.
Joining her on Business Plus III's
executive committee are Steve
Westfall as vice chairman, C. Alan

Westfall as vice chairman, C. Alan Homer as treasurer, Dan Olmstead as secretary, Con Paulos, Jim Lynch and Lyman Frost.

The six-county initiative aimed raise S144 million to invest in Magic Valley's economic health over five years, Of that money, S1.15 million is for business-attraction and business-retention incentive grants, \$250,000 for operations, overhead and

the campaign and \$1,459,750 in cash or commitments. Tremblay states afters to workers and local businesses Businesses Plus III could bring workers in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties new job options with higher pay. For businesses, economic development promises to put more dollars in customer's wallets but could rate wages.

Business Plus III leaders on Wednesday also identified four task teams that will report to the full committee at its regular meeting Oct. 16 in Jerome, Tremblay said.

said.

One will make recommendations about grants criteria and the
process the committee uses to
research applicant companies viability. A finance task team will
help decide how to invest the
Business Plus III money until it's
spent, will set a budget and will

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A dip in interest rates assuaged Wall Street Wednesday, sparking a burst of buying and sonding stocks moderately higher Tech shares, however, declined on disappointing carnings from Cisco Systems. Analysts attributed my strong regions and surprisingly strong regions are the surprisingly strong regions attributed my strong regions and prices higher and yields lower. The Dow Jones industrial average rose as much as 98 points before giving back some of its gains.

"The concern was tifat we were having higher interest rates in general, which were hurting the mortgage rate and stirring fears

of less consumer spending," said Brian Williamson, an equity trad-er at The Boston Co. Asset

er at The Boston Co. Asset Management.
"But the five-year auction in the Treasuries went pretty well, so people are getting a little excit-ed."

The Dow closed up 25.42, or 0.3
Percent, at 9,061.74, having fallen'
149.72 the previous session.
Earlier in the day, the blue chips
fell as much as 39 points to
8,997.11; the last time they fell
below 9,000 in intraday trading

8,997.11; time and the below 9,000 in intraday trading was July 17.

The broader market finished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 20.82, or 1.2 percent, to 1,652.68. The Standard & Poor's

Little Caesars chain sees sales start back up

DALLAS - After years of absence, Little Caesars Enterprises Inc. is slowly moving back into North Texas as it turns around its national business. The restaurant chain, formout or its two forone "Pizza, Pizza off for, respectively and the state of the respective to the company, which also dropped from the third-largest pizza chain to fourth place, was suffering nationally from declining sales, increased competition and a franchisee lawsuit.

In the market, and Michael Scruggs, senior vice president of global operations for the Detroit-based chain.

So to dean up the problems.

So to clean up the problems.
So to clean up the problems,
Little Caesars shut down hundreds
of company-owned stores and put
a plan in place to boost sales. Over
the next couple of years, it concentrated on six ureas: quality oi
ingredients, mining, and operations; local marketing frunchising,
store renovations, and new prod-

"We focused on making sure we're putting out the best product we can," said Scruggs." We switched our cheese to fresh shred for the said scruggs. The said scruggs was said scruggs. The changes were complete in 2001, and they seem to be working. Little Caesars had sales growth of 11 percent for 2002, and the chain opened more traditional stores than it closed for the first time in several year. The chain's Man Calley restaurants are in Twin Falls and the chain controlled by the family of Michael Bitch, owner of baseball's Derroit Tigers and hockey's Detroit Red Wings, refuses to reweal store counts or actual sales numbers.

But the company is willing to

numbers.

But the company is willing to give, percentages and said they warrant expansion.

"That's starting to happen now," said Scrugs. "We are undergoing an aggressive marketing campaign. We've targeted specific manifectors are seen to be supposed to the said Scrugs."

State guards: unclaimed property

RUPERT - Robert E. Miller ad Mary Truxal have something

and away from the state is safeguarding unclaimed property for both of them, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Rupert. The Idaho State Tux Commission is looking for those folks.

Strate Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been successed in the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been such as payable to the claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses and therefore the summable to find the claim to the commission of surface and the like. The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sumpling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Rupert, and the tax commission said the people listed here tach own unclaimed property worth \$100 with the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission of the commission of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed here tach own of the commission said the people listed the commission said the people

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What to do

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

Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623

Write to the idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, PO. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.

Time to grow up and start dealing with finances

Question: I'm getting control of my credit and have paid off most of my credit cands. But I just can't keep to a budget. I need someone to take over my finances for me. Is there such a thing as a money manager who will pay my bills for me?

manager who will pay my bills for me?

Answerr You can, indeed, sign up for such a service. Or you can grow up a little.

Managing our own finances is one of the responsibilities of being an adult. It not always easy, but doing it is empowering et, you're thinking about your financial goals and what's most important to you. By monitoring your spending—"keeping to a budget" in your words—you ensure that you're making progress toward those goals and not wasting money on stuff that's not important.

tant.

The fact that you've been able to pay off credit card debt shows you have some discipline. What you might need is a better track-

you might need is a better track-ing system.
Personal finance software such as Quicken or Money can auto-mate much of the process, allow-ing you to download and analyze your transactions without having to input a lot of data.



Or you can try the old-fashioned route: labeled envelopes. Figure out how much you can spend in each budget category each month, put the cash in the appropriate envelope and stup spending when the money gone. The money spend to the cash in the appropriate the money gone of the cash of the cash

Q: Im supposed to get a portion of my ex-husband's 401(k) as part of our divorce settlement. If I use some of at now to pay bills, can I put the money back within a certain time limit and not have to pay.

axes on it?

A: Once the money comes out of a '401(k), you have 60' days to invest it in an individual retirement account or you'll owe not just taxes but pegalides. What's more, the 401(k) administrator will withhold 60 percent of the check to cover federal taxes, up with that much extra money if you want to reinvest the cash in an IRA.

The much better course is to

you want to reinvest the cash in an IRA.

The much better course is to have the 401(k) administrator transfer the money directly to an IRA. That way, you don't have to worry about the withholding and coming up with the extra 20 percent and the second of the second of

Q: You have often advised going-to a fee-only adviser. A tax prepar-

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er friend told me there is no such thing—no one could make a living that way. The phone book is no help, It lists lots of investment services, but there's no way to tell how they get paid.

A: Your friend is quite wrong. The fee-only financial planning movement has been gaining steam for two decades and entity right along with their clients. In fact, one of the biggest problems with fee-only planning is that its practitioners often are so successful that they've limited their businesses to wealthy clients only. There are still fee-only planners who cater to middle-income folks, however. The best of the lot are members of the National Advisors, which offers referrals at www.napfa.org or by calling (888) FFE-ONLY. NAFFA members are compensatived only by fees paid by their clients, and they do net procept commissions of any kind.

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

Caesars

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kets to grow in."
North Texas is one of those markets Last year, Little Caesars
opened restaurants in Denton,
Farmers Brunch and two stores in
Fort Worth. Stores in Carrollton
and Seagowile opened this spring.
"There are three other franchise applicants in tite process of
being approved for the DallasFort Worth market, "Scruggs
said. "There has been a lot of
activity. Whoth we reopen stores
in that area, they're very excited

do."
Although gaining ground is important, Little Caesars isn't concerned about bypassing its bigger rivals, Dallas-based Pinza Hut, Domino's and Pap John's Scrugs said.
"We watch, don't get me wrong, but our goal isn't to be known, but our goal isn't bo bear." We've just doing what we do best, which is putting out a great

Plan

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The Sun Valley and Ketchum area has lost some 300 hotel rooms over the past several years with the closing of the Elkhorn Resort to make way for new condos; reasing of the downtown Ketchum Christiania Lodge for development of the Colonnade shops; plus conversion of several small motels to long-term renals. At various times during Circumstance and the condition of the resort facilities how indicate the resort facilities would affect city services, while also adding tax revenues to the city's coffers.

The Sun Valley Resort has been engaged in a spurt of remodeling of its aging facilities this year to attract new convention bookings as well as preserve repeat business of longtime annual bookings such as fallen & Cowhich invites more than 200 of the world's most influential media tycons and their families each July for a week of serious business sessions and recreation.

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Sun Valley for the control of the world's most influential media tycons and their families each July for a week of serious business sessions and recreation. Sur Valley for the control of the walley of recent facelift projects. But the cost of expanding and remodeling the large Limelight Room convention center with cus-

iom woodwork, imported English carpets, Italian chandeliers and high-tech audiovisual systems at conditioning and remodeling the inn's more than 100 rooms; and extensive landscaping of the grounds obviously is in the millions of dollars.

Holding also owns the four hotels of the Little America Chain, the Westgate Hotel in San Diego, the Grand America Bosel in Sale Little America Chain, the Westgate Hotel in San Diego, the Grand America Bosel in Sale Little America Chain, the Westgate Hotel in San Diego, the Grand America Bosel in Sale Little Chain and the Grand Chain of Sale Little Chain and the Grand Chain and the Mill Sale and the Mill Sale in 1936 by the Union Pacific railing the Chain and Chain and

ski resort with an international reputation and celebrity clien-tele.
The resort owns an estimated 2,600 acres and leases another 2,054 on Mount Bald from the U.S. Forest Service. During win-ter it, has 1,000 employees, and-between 70 and 800 during sum-mer, "according to marketing director Jack Sibbach.

Coldwater Creek declares dividend

SANDPOINT (AP) - Coldwater Creek Inc. eclared a 50 percent stock dividend on its com-tion stock, which will have the effect of a three-

mon stock, which will have the effect of a three-for-two stock split. Stockholders of record on Aug. 18 will be enti-led to an additional share of common stock for-every two shares they own. The company will pay cash in lieu of fractional shares of stock.

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Payment date for the stock dividend is Sept. 8.
After the stock dividend, the company will

Burger King gets subpoena in Frozen Coke case

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Coca-Cola Co., a Burger King spokesman sau Wednesday. Rob Doughty would not say when the sub-pogna was issued or what documents it cov-ered, but he confirmed it was related to ari muestigation by the U.S. Atomey into claims that Coke employees rigged a marketing test of Frozen Coke. Miami-based Burger King is one of Coke's hiovest customers.

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Neither Coke nor the U.S. Attorney's Office in Atlanta, where Coca-Cola is based, would

ment of July 11, that there is an investigation and that we are cooperating in it," Coke spokesman Dan Schafer said.

spokesman Dan Schater said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney said he could neither confirm nor deny the investigation or the issuance of a subpoena.

The investigation was spurred by a civil lawsuit filed in May by former Coke manager Matthew Whitley that claimed Coca-Cola rigged a marketing test of the popularity of the new drink.

In June, Coke acknowledged that some of its employees undermined the test of Frozen Coke three years ago at Burger King restau-rants in Virginia.

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Claims must be presented to the personal representatives attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 7th day of this 2003.

PUBLISH: July 24, 31 and August 7, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-03-2828 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) of the Matter of the Estate of ORVIL I. FAIRCHILD,

of ORVIL 1. rown
Doceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed
personal representative of

claims within four methods after into on the Notice or said delaims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the personal regions of the personal control of the personal representation of the personal representative. Dated this 17th day of June, 2003. Als Sony Series Western Control of the personal representative. Dated this 17th day of June, 2003. Series Way Belley, Idahe 63716 Telephone: (208) 881-7421

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF DIAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF BLAINE
Case No. CV-03-09292
SUMMONS
WALTERS READY MIX,
INC., an Idaho corporation,
Plaintiff,

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By Deputy

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF CASSIA
MAGISTRATES DIVISION
CASE NO. CV-03-1017

SUMMONS
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-16192
On the 12th day of November, 2003, at
10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local to
Office of First American Title Compan,
Avenue North, Tude E-state

Idaho.
GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
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THE COUNTY OF Case No. CV-2003-3371 - NOTICE TO GREDITORS in the Metter of the Eatle of WILLA H. ROSS, MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the above-nemed decedent. All persons having claims against the docedent. All persons having claims within four months after the date of the lists said claims will be forever barned.

of the Court.
Co Penelope Parker
PARKER LAW OFFICES,
P.L.L.C.
B84 Filor Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
DATED This 29th day of
July, 2003.
/d.arry D. Braga
Personal Representative

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2002-2000
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IN the Matter of the Estate of LEONA M. JAGELS,
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STEPHAN, KVANVIG,
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/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for "Personal Representative"

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 25th day of November, 2003, at
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Case No. CV 03-2301
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In the Matter of the Esta
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NOTICE IS.HEREBY
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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DIVISION
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SUMMONS
Plaintiff,
Plaintiff,
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Sealed bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School District Office at the address below and will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Monday August 26, 2003 and opened at that time.
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cations, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 idahs Street, Gooding, Idahe 8330 or Idelphone (208) 834-821. The Board of Trustees will twelfing the School District Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees reserves the find to accept or reject any and all bids. PAGOAGA,
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 12th day of November, 2003, at the hour
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NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS OF SOUTHWEST INFRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-16228
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH UNCIGAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FORCASE NO. THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
WON'T LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a New York
OOPDORAID, FORMER'S OF THE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
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EXHIBIT A

PARCEL NO. 1
Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin
Falla Courty, Idaho
Section 8: All that portion North of the Twin Falls Low Line
Canal, Also known as Lobs 2-15, 17, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25,
27-32, 34 and 36 of UTAH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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Township 10 Sosh, Range 18 East, Bolse Marklan, Twin

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Section 20: A rate of land located in the SW1/4NW1/4,

more particularly described as follows:

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THENDE North O'b7/59: East for a distance of 731.58

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the TRUE POINT O'B7/59: East for a distance of 731.68

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THENCE South 69"17"15" East for 235.00 feet to a 172".

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Section 23: NW1/4
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South 21'41'22" East 30.36 feet, along the center of

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ock Cresk; Inrth 48'42'28' West 81.08 feet, along the

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of Section 20;
THENCE North 00'07'59" East along the West boundary of the NW14'5W14' for a distance of 681.84 feet to the West quarter comer of Section 20 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
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PARCEL NO. 11A

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South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin

Falls County, Idaho

SUBLICT TO: A 25 foot right of way, on the South side of
the property.

PARCEL NO. 11B

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin

Falls County, Idaho

Section 6: SET-INVELTA

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot right of way, on the South side of
the property.

PARCEL NO. 11B

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin

Section 6: SET-INVELTA

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot road right of way along the North

and East side of said property.

PARCEL NO. 11B

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Falls County, Idaho

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Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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INCLUDE NORM 00: 18'23' West a distance of 247.0' feet along the Westerly boundary of said N1/28W1/4' to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO: The rights of a public road which affects the westerly 5.00 feet thereof.
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PARCEL NO. 13
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Selmore particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Southwest corner of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 25, acid corner marked by a 5/6 inch rebar; thence South 99/4009 East along the Summer of Moridan County of Section 25, acid corner marked by a 5/6 inch rebar; thence North 89/05/12 East for 18/35 to a point which shall be convened to the Section 25, acid particularly in the Section 25, acid particularly i

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Thence South 0'58'37" West for 388.89 ft to a 5/8in rebar: Thence South 0'34'17" East for 598.93 feet to the Point of

Beginning. PARCEL NO. 4

and over the North and South 50 feet of the following de-centribed land: the Southwest commer of the SWH/ANEJ/4 of Beginning at the Southwest commer of the SWH/ANEJ/4 of Beginning at Township 10 South, Renope 22 East of the Boles Meridain. Casala Country, Idaho, asald corner marked by a 5/8' rober; thence South 89' 40'05' East along the quarter section line for 593.51 feet to a 5'0' re-ber; thence North 0'35'22' East for 725.88 feet to a 5'0' ro-ber; thence North 0'35'22' East for 725.88 feet to a 5'0' ro-feet, The South 89'35'7' East along the South Inso of the Macadam inclusted | Park 10' 15 feet to a 1'2' rebert Thence South 89'33'5' East along the South line of the Macadam inclusted | Park 10' 15, 16 feet to a 1'2' rebert Thence South 89'03'3' West for 181.18 feet to THE POINT O' PEGINNING.

G. EXHIBIT C PARCEL NO. 1
Township 8 South, Range 16, East of the Boise Mendian, Township 8 South, Hange 10, East of The Jacobs 20, Jacobs 20, East of the SE1/4NE1/4, described as follows: Beginning at the East quarter corner for Section 23; Thence North 0'03/20' West, 014,00 feet along the East-erly boundary of SE1/4NE1/4 to THE TRUE POINT OF

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PARCEL NO. 2
Township 8 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian,
Jacone Countly, Idaho
Section 23: That portion of the SE1/ANE1/4 described as
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Beginning at the East quarter corner of said Section 23,
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boundary of Section 23.
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Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Merklian, Twin
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Section 28: A percei of land located in the NW1/4NW1/4
and more perticularly described as follows:
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THENCE South 01'26'30' East along the West boundary
of the NW1/4 of Section 25 for a distance of 396.00 feet
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THENCE NOTH 90'00'00' East parallel with the North
boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of
20.00 feet;

THENCE South 01'26'30' East parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of

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THENCE North 90'00'00' West parallel with the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 200,00 feet to a point on the West boundary of the NW1/4.

105 Section 28.
THENCE North 01'28'30' West along the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 177.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BESINNING.
SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide country road essement along the Westerly boundary of the described parcel.
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HENCE South 89'58'65' West 2842.12 feet to the outh quarter corner of Section 5; HENCE North 01'28'55' West 1990.80 feet along the test boundary of SE1/4 Section 5 to the REAL POINT F BEGINNING.

1 01"28"54" West 653.52 feet to the center of Section 5; THENCE South 80'83'50" East 2883.40 feet to the East quarter corner of Section 5; THENCE South 01'02' East 848.25 feet along the East boundary of Section 5; THENCE South 95'60'56" West 2658.04 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

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quarter corner of Section 6;
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boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 6;
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THENCE North along the West boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 6;
THENCE North along the West boundary of the REAL
SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide country roadway easement parallel with and adjoiring the East boundary of the
above described parcel.
PARCEL No. 2
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SE1/4
SUBJECT TO: Twin Faller County Highway Right of Way
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Falls Country, Idaho
Section 26: SE1/4
SUBJECT TO: Twin Faller County Highway Right of Way
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Section 28: SE1/A SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way EXCEPT Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 28: A parcel of land township Falls County, Idaho I and located in the SE1/4SE1/4
Section 28: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4SE1/4
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28 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING:
THENCE North 89 31 48; West along the South
Boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of

270.00 feet: "IN SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of THENCE North 00:2833 Was parallel with the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of THENCE North 37:4733 East for THENCE Section 27:4733 East for T

3.09 foot: IENCE North 37'47'33" East for a distance of 84.12 ft; IENCE South 89'31'48" East perallel with the South under of the SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance 7'33 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4

tion 28: CE South 00'28'33' East along the East boundary SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 520 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING t to irrigation and road easements

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Falls Courty, Kahnwi /4; SUZNWI /4; NWI /4NWI /4
Section 28: NET/4NWI /4; SUZNWI /4; NWI /4NWI /4
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Township 11 South, Rango 18 East, Bolse Marklan, Twin
Falls Courty, Idaho
Section 28: A parcel of land located in the NWI /4NWI /4
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:28: THENCE North 90'00'00' East along the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 660.00 feet;

THENCE South 01'28'30' East parallel with the West boundary of the NW14 of Section 28 for a distance of 24,000 feet to the TW14 CONT 28'00' East parallel with the West boundary of the NW14 of Section 28 for a distance of 156,00 feet.

THENCE NOTION 150'00'00' West parallel with the NW14 of Section 28 for a distance of 156,00 feet.

THENCE NOTION 150'00'00' West parallel with the North boundary of the NW14 of Section 28 for a distance of 173,00 feet:

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the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE along the Southerly boundary of said Lot 32 and 38 the following courses and distances, North and 38 the following courses and distances, North CHECKE CHECKE 17 24 400 East for a distance of 198-30 ft. THENCE North 76 2400 East for a distance of 198-30 ft. THENCE North 76 2400 East for a distance of 198-30 ft. THENCE North 76 2400 East for a distance of 198-30 ft. THENCE North 76 2400 East for a distance of 198-30 ft. THENCE North 76 2400 East for a distance of 198-30 ft. THENCE North 76 2400 East for a distance of 198-30 ft. THENCE North 76 2500 East for a distance of 221-30 ft. THENCE North 79 2500 East for a distance of 221-30 ft. THENCE North 79 2500 East for a distance of 221-30 ft. THENCE North 79 2500 East for a distance of 200.00 ft. THENCE North 39 3334 West for a distance of 50.00 ft. THENCE South 80 421 Ft. East for a distance of 50.00 ft. THENCE South 80 421 Ft. East for a distance of 1975. 281. THENCE North 80 421 Ft. East for a distance of 1975. 281. THENCE South 80 421 Ft. East for a distance of 1975. 281. THENCE South 80 2522 West for a distance of 15.00 ft. THENCE South 80 2522 West for a distance of 15.00 ft. THENCE South 80 2522 West for a distance of 15.00 ft. THENCE South 80 2522 West for a distance of 15.00 ft. THENCE South 80 2522 West for a distance of 15.00 ft. THENCE South 80 2522 West for a distance of 15.00 ft. THENCE South 80 2522 West for a distance of 15.00 ft. West for a distance of 19 East for a distanc

PARCEL NO. 4 Township, 10 South, Range 18 East, Belse Meridian, Twin Falls Courty, Idaho

Township, 10 South, Rango 18 East, Bolso Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Falls County, Idaho Falls County, Idaho Fallson, Idah

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner or saw SWHAWH/14. THENCE North 0'0758 East for a distance of 731.50 lest along the westerly boundary of said SW1/4RWH/14 by THENCE North 0'0758' East for a distance of 589.07 THENCE North 0'0758' East for a distance of 589.07 THENCE South 80'24' 19' East for a distance of 449.48 THENCE South 80'24' 19' East for a distance of 449.48 THENCE SOUTH 80'24' 19' East for a distance of 527.58 Test parallel with the westerly boundary of said SW1/4RWH/14.

SM1/4/W1/4:
THENCE South 76'56'49' East for a distance of 70.80 ft
THENCE South 16'422' East for a distance of 285.80 ft
THENCE South 44'40'12'East for a distance of 131.71 ft
THENCE South 44'40'12'East for a distance of 285.00 ft
THENCE South 41'27'06'East for a distance of 285.00 ft
THENCE South 16'27'06'East for a distance of 285.00 ft
THENCE South 41'27'06'East for a distance of 285.00 ft
THENCE South 41'27'06'East for a distance of 100.00
test south of the southerly boundary or add SW1/4NW1/4;
THENCE North 45'02'23' West for a distance of 104.05
test both THE POINT OF SEGINNING.

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PARCEL NO.5
Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bokes Merkdian, Twhn
Falls County, Klaho
Section 22: Part of the NW1/4NW1/4.and part of the
NRI/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the North 1/4 section comes of Section 22
sald corner marked by a 1/2 rebar which shall be the
POINT OF BEGINNINGS* West along the 1/4 section line
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ANW1/4; ICE North 98" 18"37" West along the East line of the 4NW1/4 for 20.00 feet to a point; ICE North 0"11"28" West parallel to the east line of El/4ANW1/4 for 208.71 feet to a point; ICE North 80" 16"37" West for 208.71 feet to a 1/2" repar, THENCE South 00"11"28" East for 199.51 feet to a 1/2" Thence South 00"11"28" East for 199.51 feet to a 1/2"

There is a south 00'11'28' East for 9.20 feet to a point on the NEI/ANWI/4; There is a point on the NEI/ANWI/4; There is a point on the south line of the NEI/ANWI/4; There is a point on the south line of the NEI/ANWI/4; There is a point of the NE

THENCE South 89°1716' East for 235.00 feet to a 1/2*.

THENCE North 00°40' 18° West for 235.00 feet to a 1/2*.

THENCE South 80°17' 16° East along section line for 1/2*.

THENCE South 80°17' 16° East along section line for 1/3*.

THENCE South 80°10' 10° East along section line for 1/06ETHER WITH: An eastward for ingress and ogress described as follows:

SEGINNING at the normal reference in 1/2* section contrart 5 carlon 20° Tournship 1 at 1/2* locate which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOURNES South 00° 11'28° East long the 1/4* section line for 1005.05 feet to a point;

THENCE South 00° 11'28° East for 200.71 feet to a point on the south line of the NEI'44WW14;

THENCE South 80° 16'37' East along the south line of the NEI'444' East along the South line of the NEI'444' for 25.00 feet to a point;

THENCE South 80° 13'44° East along the South line of the NEI'444' for 25.00 feet to a point in NEI'44' East along the South line of THENCE North 80° 11'58' West along section line for THENCE North 80° 11'58' West along section line for

THENCE North 00 11/28" West for 1319.44 feet to a point on section line; THENCE North 89"11'58" West along section line for 125.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING

THENCE North BY PITS "West and not gettich limits to IZS.00 foot to Pe/DITT OF BEGINNING PARCEL NO. 8

PARCEL NO. 8

PARCEL NO. 6

Percel No. 18

Percel No. 19

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Percel No. 18

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Parcel No. 6D Section 23: NW1/4 SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way EXCEPT

Section 23: NW1/4

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AND EXCEPT and located in the NW1/4NW1/4, more cancelled preceived as followers of said washing the production of the said that the Northwest comor of said NW1/47. HENCE North 90 0000° East of slatance of 1020.47 feet along the northerly boundary of said NW1/44W1/4 to the North 1950 of Section 1000 of 1000

THENCE North 90 00/00° East a distance of 275.19 feet along the northerly boundary of sale NW14NW14' (THENCE South 9 594.7' West a distance of 317.88' feet in the 19.9' of 19.0' of 19 west corner of said

in following described conteinine:
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said
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THENCE North 80'0000' East at distance of 413.16 feet
along the northerly boundary of said NIV14NW1/4 to the
TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of said conteining:
THENCE South 55' 114' East a distance of 188.35 feet,
THENCE SOUTH 45' 1113' East a distance of 188.35 feet,
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to a point on the easterly boundary of the above
described parout and terminal of said seasoners.
A part of NIV14NW1/4 described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 23.
Said point lies North 80'0000' West 2509.84 feet from
THENCE SOUTH 00'000' East 37:00 feet to the REAL
POINT OF BEGINNING:
THENCE SOUTH 00'0000' East 43.16 feet;
THENCE SOUTH 00'0000' East 43.16 feet;
THENCE SOUTH 00'114' East 253.00 feet;

HENCE North 00'42'40" East 16.90 feet, along reek; 31°01'00" East 84.70 feet, along the

Creek; th 72'41'22" East 30.36 feet, along the eek; 52"47"44" East 77.43 feet, along the THEN 16"66"23" West 74.97 feet, along the

resic 48*42'26" West 81.05 feet, slong the THEN reak; 82'37'41" West 78.01 feet, along the Center Preek; 1 54"11'02" West 55.82 feet, along the

71 54 11 V2 Creek; 100°00'00" East 350.05 feet; 190°00'00" East, 100.00 feet to the REAL

VNING. 25.00 foot wide county roadway of and adjoining the section line alon f the above described parcel.

South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridi Idaho Idaho A part of the NE1/4, more particularly

i follows:
at a point South 00'48' East 38 feet and
West 51 feet;
with 10'48' East 181 feet to South side county road
with 10'45' East 183 feet to a point;
with 78' 15' West 83 feet to a point;
with 18' 15' West 83 feet to a point;
with 18' 15' West 23 feet to a point;
oth 18' 15' East 118.4 feet to a Point Off 84' 80' East 118.4 feet to Point Of

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the Southerly right of way line of the Oregon Shortline Ratinactic.

Ratinactic with 60 474175 East along the Southerly right of the property of the Property

vest corner of the W1/25E1/45E1 specified in the North-land will be with the East line of the W1/25E1/45EV1/4 for a distance of 889.61 feet; THENCE North 86 4/9.49EV will be red will be with the East line THENCE South 86 4/9.49EV will be red will be wil

THENCE rounting of Section 20 for a distance or recommendation of Section 20 and the TRUE POINT the Southwest corner of Section 20 and the TRUE POINT TOGETHER WITH a 20.00 foot wide access sessement for the purpose of ingress and egress. Said easement is continued to the following described line; COMMENCING at a point on the Southwest 20 and 2

Falls County, Idaho
Section 20: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Section 20; A parcel of land located in the SYIV-Section 20; nore particularly described as follows:

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Jeet to a point on the North right or way time or the original Shortime Railroad of 713" West along the North boundary of the Oregon Shortline Railroad for a distance of 575.28 (set to a point on the West boundary of the NWY/ASWY/4 (of Section 20") THENCE NO. 190" 07" 59" East along the West boundary THENCE NO. 190" 07" 59" East along the West boundary West aguarter corner of Section 20 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

10" TOWNSHIP 10" South, Rango 18 East, Bolse Meridlan, Twin Telle County, Idaho

PÖINT OF BESIGNAMENT OF BESIGNAMENT OF BESIGNAMENT OF BESIGNAMENT OF SOUTH RANGE NO. 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho I sand located in the E1/2SE1/4, mino particularly described as follows: Interest of said Section 6: 71HENCE North 00 '14/19' East along the east boundary of Section 6 or a distance of 195.95 locat but THENCE North 86'25' ISW Section 195.95 location to the THUE POINT OF BESIGNAMES: THENCE North 86'25' ISW sets for a distance of 199.85 for THENCE North 11' 483'55' Westfor a distance of 71'.87' float to a point on the west boundary of the E1/2SE1/4 of 199.95' ISBN 1

THENCE North at 103417 West for a distance of 771 or 10541 to a point on the west boundary of the E172SE14 of Socion 6;
THENCE North 001107 East along the west boundary of the E172SE14 of Socion 6 for a distance of 1073 ft. THENCE North 001107 East along the west boundary of the E172SE14 of Socion 6 for a distance of 1073 ft. THENCE South 001419 East for a distance of 20.42 ft. THENCE South 001419 East for a distance of 107.51 ft. THENCE South 001419 West along of Socion 6 for 1745 Medical for a distance of 107.52 ft. THENCE South 001419 West along the seat boundary ESCHOLO SOUTH OF SOUTH O

isterly boundary thereof. 0. 11 11A 0 South, Rango 18 East, Boise Mendian, Twin y, Idaho

nty, idaho Lot 1 TO: A 25 foot right of way on the South side

Rango 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin

Township 10 South, Rango 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twn Falls County, 14th 174 SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot road right of way along the North and East side of said property. EXCEPT Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls of unity, table 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls of unity, table 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls of unity, table 18 East, Bolse 18 East, Bols

North 00°13'43" East along the East boundary (/4 of Section 6 for a distance of 2132.39 feet to

a distance of 96.63 ft; a distance of 47.93 ft; a distance of 62.08 ft; a distance of 93.85 ft; a distance of 20.34 ft; a distance of 41.20 ft; a distance of 41.20 ft;

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Soction 8: N1/2SW1/4 and the West 20 feet of the SW1/4SE1/4

of said SWI/4SE17# Vewen-lophway purposes. Ampge 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho I and I NING; "East a distance of 195.51 feet; 3" East for a distance of 284.58 Westerly boundary of sald

THENUE North 89'4137' East a distance of 195.51 foot: THENUE South 00'1829' East for a distance of 284.58 tool parallol with the Westorly boundary of said NIZSW144.

THENUE North 70'28'44' West a distance of 199.08 foot THENUE North 00'1823' West a distance of 247.07 foot older the Westorly boundary of said NIZSW144.

THENUE North 00'1823' West a distance of 247.07 foot long the Westerly boundary of said NIZSW144 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: The rights of a public read which affects the westerly 25.0 feet heroof.

eginning; for 590.74 feet to a point on m industrial Park;

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PANCEL NO. 3
Easement for Ingress and egress for the benefit of Parcels No. 1 and 2, over the following land:
Beginning at the Southwest comor of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Societo 26, Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Societo 26, Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Societo 26, Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Societo 24, Township 10 South, Parcel 26, Township 10 South 93 40/05 East 100-1 South 93

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PARCEL NO. 1
Township 8 South, Range 16, East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho
Socion 23: Part of the SE1/4NE1/4, described as follows:
Sognining at the East quarter corner for Socion 23:
Thereo North of 03:20* West, 81/4.0 Give sleep the Eastmy boundary of SE1/4NE1/4 to THE TRUE POINT OF

oncing at the Southeast corner of the SE1/4NE1/4

noting at the Southeast corner of the 26-1744e. In All 24-174 (2014) and 18-174 (201

Survey:
Therea Southeasterly along said last parallel line being an 11,678.0 foot radius curve right 177,35 feet to a point opposite Station 174550 feet ald Highway Survey;
Therea South 46'00'51' East 51.36 feet to a point in a line parallel with and 110.0 feet Northeasterly, Iron the

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel of land.
Beginning at the East quenter corner of sald Section 23.
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THE SECTION OF SEC

BAUER I INSTITUTION was paid to the October 23: the october 25 th

Week to State 79:55729 Wood, 330,88 leot;
Thorses North O'0320° East, 197.02 feet;
Thorses South 93:7942° East, 242.39 feet;
Thorses South 93:7942° East, 147.10 feet, to THE TRUE
BY SOUTH 197.00 FEET OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Thence along said railroad right of way hour way was 19.24. (lower 19.24.) West 19.24. (lower 19.24.) Thence South 0'03'20' West 38.34 look. Thence South 69'88'40' East 38',50 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 50.00 foot wide county road right of way along the East eithy boundary.

ulduor therefore in lawful money. his 24th day of July, 2003. Tousloy, Shoritf of Twin Falls County

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-16220

On the 13th day of November, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recopitzed local impl), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2809 (1) and the November of Sale of Sa

Jouline 24 I Johnson 11 Journ, mange 16 East, Bollse Montidan.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above roterented roal gropeny dut for purposes of compliance with more proposed of the purposes of compliance with more than the cording to the Code, the Trustee has been of the Code, the Trustee has been on the Code of t

1987017475, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County,

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WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUNDET FOR PISCAL YEAR 2003-0

UIBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Public notes is hereby given that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls,
Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proceeding of the consideration of the considerati

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES General Fund Bond Fund	2001 ACTUAL 50,730 785,765	2002-2003 PROPOSED 58,000 600,000	2003-2004 PROPOSED 58,000 1,444,678
Capital Improvement Fund	360,104	545,400	511,022
Total Proposed Expenditures	1,195,599	1,203,400	2,013,700

ESTIMATED REVENUE
The estimated revenue for the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho

ESTIMATED	2001	2002-2003	2003-2004
REVENUE	ACTUAL	PROPOSED	ESTIMATED
Tax Levy General Fund Bond Fund Capital Impr. Fund	50,000 579,491 353,859	35,000 600,000 340,000	50,000 680,000 260,000
Total Tax Levy Other Total Amount From	983,350	975,000	990,000
	213,249	228,400	1,023,700
Other Sources Total Estimated Revenue	213,249	228,400	1,023,700
	1,196,599	1,203,400	2,013,700

PLIBLISH: Thursdays, July 31 and August 7, 2003

PROPOSED	2001-2002	2002-2003	PROPOSED
EXPENDITURES	PROPOSED	PROPOSED	PHOPOSED
General Fund			
Council	124,177	123,242	133,570
Manager	163,750	196,547	205,252
Finance	444,104	447,038	468,303
Info. Systems	320,597	. 323,048	421,159
Logal	156,440	164,550	143,450
PAZ	144,236	149,651	155,136
Econ. Dov.	111,515	131,030	134,462
Human Resources	397,141	410,409	416,300
Engineering	625,901	643,412	681,978
Total	2,487,861	2,588,927	2,759,608
Police Department			•
Administration	149,203	-	
Detectives	880,331	946,266	977,297
Uniforms	2,692,072	2,834,445	2,990,370
Support Services	926,982	1,074,973	1,141,719
Fire	. 2,497,381	2,579,619	2,640,258
Inspections	201.054	229,821	288,888
Animal Control	143,880	147,688	162,000
Total	7,492,903	7,813,010	8,198,532
Parks & Recreation	7,402,000		
Parks a recreation	578,482	621,390	651,223
Recreation	351,813	346,769	356,329
	930,295	968,179	1,007,552
Total Total Gen. Fund	10.911.059	11,370,116	11,965,692
Total Gen. Fund	2,029,573	1,840,692	1.789.519
Street Fund	205.000	205,000	205,000
Street Light Fund	974,752	1.017.440	1.074.246
Library Fund	1,090,865	1,151,158	2,414,994
Cap, Impr. Fund	243,475	343,500	303,500
Liability Ins. Fund	534,937	560,342	634,912
Airport Fund	3.501.770	3,330,181	3,513,918
Waterworks Fund		4.084,203	4.115,861
Wastewater Fund	4,258,958	1.462.831	1,421,580
Sanitation Fund	1,441,521	2,100,825	2,493,543
Other Funds	2,436,534	2,100,025	2,400,040
Sr. Citizen		205,688	250,000
Library Bond Fund	208,675	205,000	230,000
Total Proposed			30,183,065
Expenditures	27,837,117	27,671,972	30,103,000

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L, Loris Reco, Asalstant Finance Director for the City of Ywh Falls, Idaho, do hereby right of the Falls, Idaho, and here here right to response to the falls of the head of the budget hering on Monday, Augus 18, 2003, 11, 14, 2003. The Falls, Idaho, do hereby right right of the Falls, Idaho, do hereby right ri

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NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Directors of
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heavist 2.000, par irrigable acres.
The levy is for operating the District, to compensate the District, to compensate the District, to cobtain water by purchase or lease, and generally to got obligations of the District does not have a convenient office, copies of the assessments will be at Smith, a Stone, 137 West 13th Street, Burloy, Idaho for inappection, and

PUBLISH: August 7 and

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE The Hansen School District Number 415, Twin Falls County has proposed to increase its lunch fees

PUBLISH: August 7 and 14, 2003

Twen Foils. State of Idahe. and described as follows. Io wit: and described as follows. Io wit: Block 2, OREGON LTRAIL SUBDIVISION. Twin Falls County, Idahe. Control of the Iona of Iona

iollows: (a) Failure to pay the balance due on the Prom-

= 329.235, at 9% per annum-which continue to accrue from May 29, 2003, at the per idem rate instruction of per idem rate instruction of including, but not limited to, accruing interest and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assess ments of costs of expenses associ-ted with the sale. DATED this 4th day of June, 2003. INC. by Vice-President

PUBLISH: July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board Special Board Meeting on August 12, 2003 at 9:00 am in the conference room

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Actions planned and taken
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being As self-planned to be
informed, this newspaper
urges every citizen to read
and study these notices.
We actives tither information to exercise their right
to access public records
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IMPORTANT
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The Times News
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FOUND a blower on 730 on 2nd Ave. near fire-house. Call to identify 208-324-5168.*

FOUND Golden retriever X7 Male, w/choke chain, iong and skinny, very friendly 2700 off Poleline Call 208-734-4385*

Call 208-734-4385

FOUND Lab X, yellow fomaile, no collar, very
loving. Call 738-6515.*

FOUND Retriver gold.

Found in Big Little

Renches last part of JulyMallo. Il owner not found
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dog. Call 208-324-2654

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dog. Call 209-324-2654 or 735-250 on 1937.

COST-Lab X, black, Large, w/long shagy slar, is don! in the Decio area. REWARD. Call 208-854-7387 or 431-4785

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COST Blue Hoeigh lored with light withing callie. Ho may have come out at the Oakley/Elba road. Has natural patch over right oyo and an identification marking know only The-deaux, AND WE WANT HIM BACK, PLEASE call 431-5746 or 977-3726.

LOST Border Collid. Box

431-5746 or 877-3728.

LOST Border Collie, Be-tween Connor's Cafe & 950 W. In Hoyburn. Black white collar & green tag. Answers to Stray. Call Austin \$300 REWARD 438-8145 or 431-6297

REWARD 878-1427*
LOST English Pointer, 11 mo. old maio, white worange markings on head. Last seen in the vicinity of Hankins Rd. and Skylane. Call 731-0006 or 733-0810.*

LOST Lab, formale, yellow & Springer Spaniel, male black & white lost in Rupert, 7/31 Cash Re-ward for return, 436-5648*

Please check you ad on the first day.

If you find an error
we will correct it.
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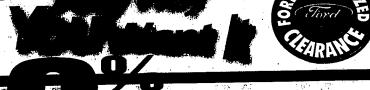
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