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# – again Permit rejected -

## Gooding County denies Jerome Cheese request

GOODENG - County commissioners have once again rejected Jerome Cheese Co.'s plan to send wastewater to Gooding County. The commission voeed unanmously Monday to overturn wastewater permit generated accompany list year by the county. Planning and Zoning

Commission.

First, commissioners decided that William and Gloria Archibald were eligible to appeal the cheese company's permit granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The zoning board approved the permit in April 2002 after mediation between the country and Jerome Cheese. The Archibalds appealed—Jerome Cheeses wants to pipe

wastewater from its cheese and whey processing plant in Jerome seven miles over the county line to a 940-acre farm in Gooding County, Nutrients would be separated from the water and reused as fertilizer on the farm. The water would be recycled as irrigation water.

The county's comprehensive plan "encourages" industry to locate in areas zoned for that pur-

pose. Commissioner Carolyn
Elegyuru sald
"This land is soned agricultural, not industrial, according to our
ordinance," she said.
The industrial waste isn't even
Gooding County's, the said.
The Jerome Cheese plant is in
Jerome, but the company says
most of its milk comes from
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acres at the Pomerelie ski area in Howell Canyon

near Albion. The project will reduce the fire fuel load

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# **Trees**

Forest Service clears out fire fuel

By Julie Pence.

ALBION - Next winter at Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort, skiers with law a lot more pathsthrough the trees than they have had before a thanks to the U.S. Forest Service.

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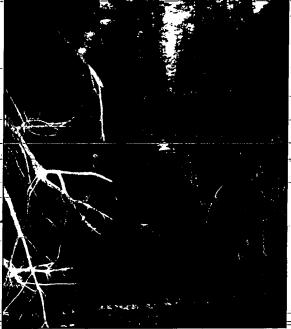
rotting debris into truy chupleaving behind healthy trees
and bushes.

"This way, there won't be
large pieces left that burn long
and hot," District Ranger Scott
Nannenga said. "The smaller
pieces burn with less intensity."

The Forest Service contracted
with an eastern Oregon company that is using a loader with a
disc attachment that chews up
branches, dead trees and
strumps. At the same time the
wood is smoothed across the forest floor, exuding the stimulating scent of fresh wood chips. It
will eventually decompose and
enrich the soil.

It is the first project of its
kind to be undertaken in the
squthern end of the, Sawtooth
National Forest. About 60 percent of the money for it came
from National Fire Plan funding. Passed by Congress as a
result of the out-of-control 2000
fire seaton, it is a national, longtern strategy for the restoration
of fire prome ecosystems, forest
personnel said.

Foresters chose the area not





only because it has not seen a fire in at least 100 years, but

Pomerelle, said Brad Sawyer, district fuels manager. When there hasn't been a fire for that period of time, the likelihood is everything would be leveled because of the large volume of combustible fuel in the forest. Sawyer explained that cleaning up the ski area also means making adjacent areas safer because there will be less of a chance for fire to spread. The next area the Forest Service will likely target on the southern range will be Rock Creek Canyon, Namenga said. "Rock Creek Canyon sees extremely ligh use — especially in the summer," Namenga said.

in the summer, Nannenga said.

The criteria the Forest Service uses to pinpoint an area for cleanup include an unnatu-tal feeted in as urban inter-face area that also has a high-recreation value—and—use, Sawyer said.

Times News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by s-mail at pence@magic valley.com.

# **Enviro** groups target dairy

FILER - Two environmental roups are beginning a full-court ress against the Desert Rose

FILER - Two environmental groups are beginning a full-court process against the Desert Rose.

Farms daily.

The following conservation League to the followed feederal law regarding disclosure of ammonia and hydrogen sulfide emissions.

At issue are laws called the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act and also the Emergency Compensation and Community Right-to-Know Act.

"CERCLA and EPCRA protect citizens in communities by requiring that polluters report what they are releasing into the air," said Lauren McLean, who works conservation League. Ammonia and hydrogen sulfide at the dairy according data collected by the Conservation League. Ammonia and hydrogen sulfidenensial for the Conservation League, have reached high enough levels set by the Environmental Protection Agency that they are efederal government officials, McLean said. The group contends that Haftiger's dairy has continued to emit more than 100 pounds of the two chemicals pedage.

commens that the continued to emit more than 100 pounds of the two chemicals per continued to continued to chemicals per continued to the continued to a duily basis over the past fire years, at a minimum, and continue to occur," a copy of the notice of intent says.

McLean would not say from what source the organization gathered the data. To date, McLean said, she is not aware of any agency in the state to which polluters would report they had reached dangerous enough levels of ammonia and hydrogen sulfide, nor could she offer information—about how other states handle the federal requirement. She also noted that so far Hafliger has not troken any Idaho laws in regard to excessive odors.

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noted that so far Hadilger has not broken any Idaho laws in regard to excessive odors.

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# Most T.F. schools will get 'needs improvement' tag

TWIN FALLS - The data are admittedly rough, but preliminary figures show that facet of Twin Falls School District inchools and most of Idaho jublic schools, for that matter - didn't meet proficiency levels. According to the State Department of Education's rough

draft, only three Twin Falls schools are slated to meet "adequate yearly progress" under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. They are Morningside, Lincoln and Sawtooth elementary

and Sawtoom.
schools.
Statewide, only 120 out of 650
schools will accomplish the same.
"As such the majority of Maho
public schools are on track to
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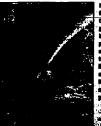
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## Lawmakers predict · **Bush will get money**

WASHINGTON - Both Republicans and Democrats predicted Monday that Congress will approve the \$37 billion President Bush wants for Iraq and Afghanistan, but they said approval won't be as speedy as last spring and lawnisher will demand details.

With 'relentiess American casualties, a paucity of allied support and a realisation that the administration underestimated the operation's price tag, lawnakers

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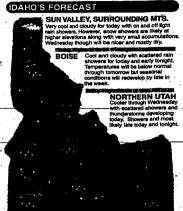


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seem emboldened to play a
stronger role in shaping the
measure than they did whenthey quickly approved an initial
\$79 billion package in April.
Legialstors of both parties
seemed ready to use Bush's proposal as an opportunity, to akk
detailed questions.
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"Already facing a nearly halftrillion-dollar deficit, American
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are notoriously smelly. Hafliger, whose dairy was designed to oper-ate with the flush system, is in the process of switching to a "scrape"

The Sawtooth Chapter of the Sawtooth Chapter of the Sterra Club also has zeroed in on the Halliger dairy, asking the EPA to enforce the Clean Air Act on the dairy.

The request is part of a nation-wide push from a number of environmental sums meant to present the company of t

wide push from a number of environmental groups meant to present the Bush administration to put its attention on the Clean Air Act and concentrated animal feeding operations.

"CAFOS shatter the quality of life in rural communities across the country. The stench locks children indoors. The operations ruin

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whis spending will-affect ourability to address the unmet
needs in our own country," said
House-Minority Leader-NancyPelosi, D-Calif.
"This may not be Vietnam,
but boy it sure smells like 'NonSen. Tom Harrkin, D-Jowa, saidon the Senare floor," And every
time I see these bills coming
down for the money, it's costing
like Vietnam, too."
Other Democrats, like Sen.
Edward Kennedy of
Massachusetts, were prepared
to demand that as a condition
for the money, Bush would have
to tell Congress his assessment
of the size the U.S. military
commitment to Iraq and schedules for removing American
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Based on the spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test, schools must demostrate steady annual improvement until 2014, when all students are expected to perform at proficient levels.

But high test scores aren't the only requirement to meet "ade-quate yearly progress." Also essential is the percentage of students taking the ISAT and its that factor most responsible for

Also essenaus to percentage or students 'fading' the SAI,' and it's that, factor most responsible for schools 'failure to meet the progress standard, 'Dobbs said.

Much of that stems from the inability of districts to remove from their lists students who move sway in the middle of the school year. Thus, if a student takes the test in the fall, then moves out of the district, the district will still be punished for that students missing spring test scores.

Since the release of the spring 2003 ISAI scores, Idaho schools have made more than 500 data correction requests to the department, Westfall said. And the complaints

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are likely to increase with the official release of "adequate yearly progress" results. Westfall said she amicipates an onslaught of appeals. Indeed, Dobbs said after the initial shock during a Priday statewide conference call among Idaho educators and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard, he set his staff in motion to analyze all data to belser the district's contention that its schools are performing at or above federal and state standards. "The man-hours that will be

standards.
"The man-hours that will be involved getting this sorted out will be huge," Dobbs said. "It would be humorous if it wasn't causing us so much time and effort."
Despite the questionable data, the department will have to official-

ly release the results of Idaho schools supposed subpar perform-ance to the federal government by

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ance to the Iederal government by mid-September.

In another matter Monday, Dobbs said the district didn't quality for an emergency levy. Despite fall enrollment figures higher than forecast, they're still lower than last

orecast, they re still lower than last year. Were pretty man we wouldn't ("Quality). It was a long shot," he sidd-nained through a combination of shifting teachers and additional teacher aides. Such moves were paid from reserve funds and more state dollars resulting from last year's larger attendance figures. "Right now we're in pretty good shape with these staffing additions," Dobbs said.

### Permit

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adjacent family farms, destroying the tax base and viability of small towns," said Bertilia Redfern, who chairs the Sawtooth group. A letter issued by the environ-

A letter issued by the environ-mental coalition accuses the Bush administration of calling a halt to any further air enforcement on CAFOs.

The Sawtooth group also asked the Bush administration to consid-er six other Magic Valley dairies, along with six Canyon County datries.

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dairies.

Naerebout said his group has not formed a response yet to the Sierra Club's charges.

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welfare of Gooding County citizens. Not only is the farm in an
agricultural zone, it is just two
miles noth of Niagara Syrings,
and the Snake River.
Groundwater in the area is less
than 100 feet down, Elexpuru
said.
Commissioners Rob Sauer and
Thomas Bingham joined
Elexpuru in overturning the zoning board's permit.

Electrum in overtuning the zoning board's permit.

Jerome Cheese sued county
commissioners after they voted 21 in June 2002 to revoke the zoning board's permit for the first
time. At that time, Tom Faulkner
was on the commission and voted
to uphold the permit. Elexpuru
and Sauer voted to overturn it.

Fifth District Judge Monte

Carlson in Burley sent the case

Carison in Burley sent the case back to the commissioners in June with procedural instructions. The case was sent back in part because the County Commission had failed to record. The commissioners' job Monday was to determine only if the Flanning and Zoning Commission had erred in granting the permit, said Chris Meyer, attorney for Jerome Cheese. But commissioners handled the vote like a new proceeding, he said.

Gooding County attorney Phil Brown said the standard of review before commissioners was whether the permit was in com-

before commissioners was whether the permit was in com-pliance with county ordinances. If Jerome Cheese takes the issue back to court, it will again go

before Judge Carlson, Meyer said.

Before commissioners could take up the issue of the permit itself, they had to decide whether the Archibalds were eligible to appeal.

Chese argued that the Archibalds, who live more than three miles away from the proposed wastewater site, must show they would be directly affected by the site. William Archibald said anything that affects his neighbors ultimately will affect him. He said he was concerned about potential odors and worried neighboring property could be devalued.

Property values could be an

devalued.

Property values could be an issue, Elexpuru said.

"We're satisfied, not only with the outcome but also with the way

it was handled," William Archibald said after Monday's deliberations.
Commissioners took time to study the issue, he said.
The appeal was heard in August.
Commissioners tabled a decision until Monday to give themselves more time to review details.

Jerome Cheese has in approved permit from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for the wastewater site. Monday's decision was the latest development in a three-year effort by the company to get county approval.

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## Saboteurs damage oil pipeline; no combat deaths reported in 7 days

KIRKUK, Iraq (AP) — Saboteurs struck a critical oil pipeline in northern Iraq on Monday, the lattest in a series of attacks that have halted the country oil deliveries to Turkey at an estimated cost of 57 million a due. And the series of the country oil deliveries the line attacked Monday had carried 15,000 barrels a day from the Jabour oil field 20 miles southeast of Kirkuk to the main pipeline that originates in the northeast-em Iraq (city. The official said saboteurs set the line after at a valve at 10:30 a.m., sending huge flames and clouds of moke into the air. Firefighters had the fire under control by nightful; about 300 yards of the pipeline were damaged.

aged.

L. Paul Bremer, U.S. civil administrator for Iraq, has estimated the country is losing \$7 million daily because of damage to the

pipeline that carries oil from the Kirkuk fields to a Mediterranean port at Cerban in Turkoy.

Traq has the world's excond-largest proven crude reserves, at-112 billion barrels, but it spipelines, pumping stations and oil reservoirs are dilapidated after more than a decade of neglect of the control of the

Nevertheless, Britain announced plans to bolster its force in southern Lraq. London said it would send two additional battalions to Iraq, adding 1,200 troops to its 11,000-member force in the region around Basra, the country's second-largest city.

In the only reported attack on U.S. forces Monday, Iraqi guerrilas bombed an American patrol as solidiers were driving out of a tunnillary said. The attack wounded two solidiers, damnaged two Humvees, one of which turied over and caught fire.

Attacks on American troops have become a serious problem for the Bush administration, which is now asking other countries to help restore security in Iraq. Since President Bush declared major combat over on May 1, 148.

Iraq, 10 more than the number of deaths before May 1.

## U.N. chief launches meeting on Iraq

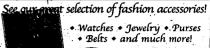
UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
Cerretary General Kofi Annanlaunched a high-level diplomatic
offensive Monday to get feuding
nations to unite behind a plan to
stabilize Iraq and said the United
Nations is prepared to play a
major political role to quickly
restore its sovereignty.

Annan met late Monday with
ambassadors from the Security
Council and planned to meet
Saturday in Genera with foreign
ministers from the five veto-vielding council nations - the United
States, Russia, China, Britain and
France. He said he also has been
talking to officials in many courtes and plans to engage Mideast
leaders and Iraq's neighbors.

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#### **NASA:** Next shuttle mission will be test flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – NASA said Monday that when shuttle launches resume sometime next year, the first mission will essentially be a test flight, with astronauts inspecting their ship and practicing repair techniques to guard against another Columbia-type disaster.

against another Columbia-type disaster.

The space agency considered. Bying the minimum number of astronauts and keeping the miscion as short as possible. But NASA decided to go with a full set of six or seven autonauts or a normal length mission of about a normal length mission of about a read that the series of the serie

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#### Conference will look at ealth care financing

TWIN FALLS - The College of puthern Idaho will be one of nine tabo locations participating in a free, satellites delivered conference called "Financing Health Care in Idaho and America: A Look Forward."

orward."

The conference should be of sterest to business, health, educaand government leaders, ers say, it will be held from 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23 in the er Planetarium of the tenter for Arts and

Science.

The conference is funded by the idaho State Planning Grant on the Uninsured. and coordinated by all major Idaho higher education facilities, chambers of commerce and certain Idaho media. National speakers taking part in the balaconference will include executives and

ference will include executives and consultants who are considered to be experts in health care.

Admission is free, but pro-regis-ration is required. To register, call the oth Falls and Chamber of the constant of the constant of the Constant of the Commerce at 679-4793.

#### Musical moves from Gooding to O'Leary JHS

TWIN FALLS - Thursday night's premiere of Stephanie Armiger Holman and Caleb Collins' musical 'Barthold's Lady' has been moved from Gooding's Schuber Theater to the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls.

auditorium in Twin Falls.
Performances are scheduled
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
nights at 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary.
Near week's scheduled shows, on
the 18th, 19th and 20th, have been
canceled.

Dress for opening night will be lack-tie.

black-tie.

Tickets already purchased for the Gooding performances will be exchanged at the door for new tick-

ets. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and children \$8 for senior citizens and children and \$7 for veterans, will be avail-able at the door, or by phoning 734-

#### Minidoka Irrigation board meeting will be today

RUPERT - The regular meeting of the Minidoka Irrigation District hegins at 9 am today.

The board meets in the board room at the irrigation district office, 98 W. 50 S. The meeting is open to the public.

#### Minidoka fair board will meet on Wednesday

WIR MOST ON Wednesday
RUPERT - The Minidola County
Pair Board meets at 8 p.m.
Wednesday in its office in the
McGregor Building at the fairgrounds.
- People may be listed on the agenda to talk with board members by
calling 436-748. Pair board members are seeking feedback and comments about the recently concluded
county fair.

#### Children's immunizations will be given Wednesday

BURLEY - Free immunization clinics for children are scheduled in Burley and Rupert Wednesday. The clinics are part of the United Way "Days of Caring" cam-

The clinics run from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15 in Rupert and at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 4 in Burley.

More information about the clinics is available by calling 436-7185 or 678-8221.

#### Cassia school hoard will review enrollment numbers

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board is to look at enroll-nent figures at its meeting onight, which begins at 7. The meeting is held at the dis-rict office, 237 E, 19th St., and is open to the public.

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about seafer of the year, extension of a bus route, an early gradistion request, the agreement with
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# Father gets temporary custody

Slain Hailey woman's children return to dad in Park City, Utah

By Sandy Miller Times-News write

Twin FALLS - The children of the former executive, director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce are back in Park City, Utah, with their father. David Turner, father of Natalie Turner—who was shot and killed by Utah law enforcement officers last month—said he and his wife, Shauna, answered their door in Hailey Saturday morning to be served with papers by Blaine County and Hailey law enforcement officers granting their former son-in-law, John Pochynok,

#### Probing a tragedy

nerrings that began well quickly nt sour, ending in a divorce com-to with bitter oustody bettles. In the end, two people were clead.
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ce Aug. 8, 2003, Nestelle Thirms of Halley stot her exheatend, Halley stot her exheatend, Halley stot her exheatend, Hon-Pochynoir, twice at his Deer Mountain, Utah, home after e Judge in Utah nakid she must return there or risk losing her two children. The two had been engaged in a bitter custody bettle-for three years. In the control of the Wetch The Tisses News starting Wetcheadey for a three-day series by the Ogden (Utah) Standard-by the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Exeminer elamining the tragedy.

temporary custody of their grand-children, 7-year-old Carter and 4-year-old Clara.

Turner said it was difficult transition to the second control of the control of t

Turners reside.
Pochynok's attorney, Frederick
Green, did not return calls from
The Times-News Monday:
The children were caught in the

Natalie Turner shot Fochynok with a 357 handgun at his upscale log-style home in Park City, Utah. He was treated for wounds to his liver and chest and was recently released from the University of Utah Medical Center.

Later that evening, law enforcement officers stopped the car driven by Natalie Turner's fiance, David Gayler, just outside Park City in Summit County, Pochynok, who was in the back seat, wrestled the gun from Turner and shot hertwice, one bullet hitting her neckand another grazing her head. and another grazing her head, she managed to get the gun back, stepped our of the car and point-ed the gun at the officers, who fired, killing her. Gayler, charged with aggravated kidnapping and attempted murder, later hanged himself in the Wasarch County

Pockpusic custody of the two chil-dren.
Since the shootings, the chil-dren had been cared for at their Hailey home by the Tumer family.
David Tumer said the children were just beginning to settle into some kind of routine after having their lives turned upside-down by the death of their mother and her fiance. Both had been working with a therapist, and Carter, who is autistic, was recently named student of the week at his Hailey school. He was to be recognized

## F&G plans to change unclaimed

tag process

TWIN FALLS - Regulations called for unclaimed trophy hunt permits to be sold to the inst people in line, but some vendors bought tags first or created waiting lists.

Hundreds of sportsmen lined up around the state—some-in-the middle of the night to get their place at the front of the line - and were hot when they found out.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to revamp the program, which—was now they have, as all Dave Farnish, the department's regional supervises.

"A lot of vendors put them-selves at the top of the list," Parrish said. There were some trophy hunt tags still available, and many

tags still available, and many hunters wanted them. For the first time, the depart-ment decided to put up for sale controlled hunt tags that went unclaimed after a statewide ran-dom drawing.

In years past, Fish and Ger as had several thousand ta has had several thousand tags that went unsold. By Aug. 20, hunters had to buy their tags or lose them. Most hunters did. In the week before the dead-line, 7,400 tags were claimed at the last minute.

There were 1,600 tags left, and they went on sale at 10 a.m. Aug.

30.

They were available at the more than 500 vendors statewide and at Fish and Game

offices.
More than 120 people lined up outside the Fish and Game office in Jerome, Parrish said. The department sold just five tags at that site.
It was a common scene around Idaho.

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There were about 70 peo

He sold them on a first-come, first-served basis, and store owners and employees didn't buy tags, he said. "I had people camped out in the parking lot in tents and trail-ers," he said.

Fish and Game is considering solutions to avoid the problem next year.

next year.

Possibilities include overdrawing at the initial the sale
and creating waiting lists just
the extra names, Parrich and?
Another option is Reldinging
sale at department offices only

Times News writer Jennife Sandmann can be reached at 735 3237, or jeandmann@magicalley.com.

e Pheips, left, and Jon Miller of Intertate Interiors apply a stucco base cost to the outside of the addition to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at College of Southern (Jaho Monday, The \$1.1 million addition will Include a new observatory, artifiect storage and community meeting center and is expec--be finished next month. The Herrett Center remains open during construction.

## Idaho tribe orders 'slot machines'

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE - State Sen. Laird Noh.,
R.Kimberly, said he's not surprised that a company manufacturing gambling devices for the
Coeur d'Alene Tribe called them
"alot machines" Monday.
"They've always been slot
machines. They're just becoming
more sophisticated at prying
money out of people's pockets
and family budgels," said Noh,
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hards Gaming, a Las Vegasbased company that manufacture
rs gambling devices, said
- Monday that the Coeur d'Alene
- Tribe in northern I daho, has
ordered \$3 million worth of "slot
machines."
Tribal officials have insisted
through protracted legal and
political battles that the devices
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and have different internal components-than-Las-Vegas-eyle-dot
machines. The tribe's preferred
name for the gambling devices is
"tribal video gaming machines,"
Coeur d'Alene Tribes legilative
affairs director Alice Kookela said
in a telephoco interview.
Acres Gaming will phase in
installation over the next 18
morthern Idaho casino's planned
expansion.

"When completed, Coeur
"Atlane will feature 2,000 slot

northern man-expansion.

"When completed, Coeur d'Alene will feature 2,000 slot machines. The first phase is scheduled to begin next February" the company said in a

# Hospital will offer angioplasty

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If everything oes as scheduled, the local county hospital will be doing basic aterventional cardiology procedures such as angioplasty and

dures such as angioplasty and stents in two weeks. "It's an exciting time for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center," Dr. Robert Lobb, chairman of the Hospital Board, told his fellow board members at Monday's

The hospital already does The hospital already does angiograms, a diagnostic procedure that allows cardiologists to get a closer look at a patient's coronary arteries. Lobb said a committee of physicians and administrators chaired by local cardiologist Dr. Jim Emery has been meeting for some time about adding interventional services. He said the interventional cardiac lab will begin slowly by doing basic procedures such as

# Coronary stents are being used more and more to prevent memorate product the coreany arteries. This proc-dure uses a wire mesh tube – or stent – to poy open an artery that has been cleared in an engloplasty. The stark is collapsed to a small diameter and put over a belicon cathetic. It's then moved into the area of the blockage. When the back look is inflated, the stant expend, locks in place and forms a scaffold which holds the aftery open. A stant can be used instead of – or along with – anglo-pasty.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center place to begin offering ventional conficienty services ventional cardiology services t week of Sept. 22. The hospital offer basic procedures such as

lasty and stents. asty is a therapy used to narrowed coronary arteric inserts a thin, flexible pla:

anglopithmy.

Anglopithmy is a thermywides narrowed coronary artstrawides narrowed coronary artstrawides narrowed coronary artstradoctor inserts a thin, flexible pleastic
tube called a guiding catheter into
the narrowed part of the artery, Next,
a thin wire is threaded across the
blockage. Over this wire, a thin,
expandable belicon is passed to the
blockage and inflietd, compressing
the plaque and stretching the ortery

angioplasty and stents in acute cases where patients have had heart attacks. The lab will slowly move on to doing elective procedures, Lobb said.

Also Monday, the board heard

Also Monday, the board heard a report the hospital's ongoing

quality improvement project from Rhonda Bright, marketing manager at Magic Valley Regional. Bright said the hospital is ask-Please see HEART, Page A6

ssty, Source: The American Heart Association

#### Sheriff bypasses coroner in shootings Femling said he moved the bodies from Bellevue to Boise for autopsies

HAILEY — Although still declining to reveal whom he supects was involved in the gunshot killings of a prominent Wood River Valley couple a week ago today, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femiling revealed Monday what amounts to his distrust of County Coroner Russ Mikel. Femiling did not allow the coroner to conduct autopsies on the victims.

Although Mikel arrived at the

victims.

Although Mikel arrived at the crime scene with a white hearse some 12 hours after the dawn shootings of Alan and Diane

the bodies from Belleve home, feming said Monday that he, not the coroner, removed the bodies and took them in a sheriff's department vehicle to Boise for autopsies conducted by Boise pathologist Dr. Glen Groben. The sheriff, who is the lead investigator in the Johnson Killings, called Mileel and elected official who owns a mornuary. He also said Mileel declined to attend the post mortem in Boise, ching lack of time.

In recent mouths, the Blaine County coruner also has been the target of legal action by the Idaho attorney general for not complaining death certificates on

time. More than \$10,000 in penal-ties have been assessed against time more than suppose against Mikel, and further court action has been thenatoned by the attorn that the suppose of the suppo

said:

The body of Diane Johnson, 52, was found in her bed, while the body of her husband Alan, 46, was found at an undisclosed spot in the bedroom, although Femling said Alan Johnson

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Dorothy Darlene Koyle of August, service at 2 pm. today at the Rupert 7th Ward Chapel, 806 '6 St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortnary Rupert Chapel).

Lots Small Taylor of Basalt, ervice at 11 am. Wednesday in the First LDS Stake Center in assalt samely will receive friends demeral Chapel in Rigby and from 3-20-1030 am. Wednesday to the Stake Center in Basalt; bur-al will be in the West Jeffende demoral at Canter in Basalt; bur-al will be in the West Jeffende demoral Center in Terreton demoral Center in Terreton

ell Memorial Chapel).

eta Nelsen of Jerume, service p.m. Thursday at the Hove prison Funeral Chapel; ds may call from 10:30 am. noon Thursday at the chapel. un Erl Oleta Nelsen of Jeron t 1 p.m. Thursday at

Lynn Erik Stevenson of Fairfield, gathering for family and friends from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at the Cottonwood Golf Course, north of Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding).

Mary Catherine Griffin of Twin Falls and formerly of the Wood rails and formerly of the wood River Valley, graveside celebra-tion of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Palls).

Lenom Rose Reinke, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 am. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, memorial service will follow immediates after the graveside service at the after the graveside service at the Gooding; friends may sign the register book from 15 pm. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# **OBITUARIES**

For obitisery rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day public tion. The e-mail address for obtituaties is obitis@mag(craffsy.com. Death notices are a free service and can be pla until 4 p.m. every day, to view or submit obtituaties celline, or to place a message in an individual celline guestion got to were.mag(craff)cellips.com and citick on "obtituaties".

#### Alvin W. Jenkins Sr. - Twin Falls

Alvin W. Jenkins Sr., 77, 200 nof Idaho pioneers Glen G. and Hattle B. Jenkins, died after a beart attack on Sepf. 6, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Al was born on Dec. 8, 1925, in Twin Falls, Idaho. After graduation from Twin Falls High School, he entered the military service. He served our nation—during: World War-II—in—the—Facific Theater of Operations as a proud member of the United—States-Marine Corps. After the—war, Al attended and graduated from the General Motors School on Id., and then joined his father and brother in the Chevrolet, dealership in Twin Falls. Al maried Millied (Millie) Jenkins Dec. 20, 1951, in Twin Falls. In 1963 after the death of his father, Glen G. Jenkins, Alvin and his brother, Glenn E. Jenkins, owned and operated—Jenkins Chevrolet Co-until they sold it to Ace Hansen in 1969.

Throughout his life Al actively and brother in the Chevrolet dealership in Twin Falls. Al man Dec. 20, 1951, in Twin Falls. In 1963 after the death of hits father, Glen G. Jenkins, Alvin and his brother, Glenn E. Jenkins, owned and operated Jenkins, owned and operated Jenkins owned Jenkins owne



ing international friendships during these travels.

Als inherent talent for art and music made great art museums and music made great art museums and music made great art museums with a spending winters in their home in Gold Canyon, Ariz.

After retirement, they enjoyed being snowbirds and spending winters in their home in Gold Canyon, Ariz.

Always foremost in their home in Gold Canyon, Ariz.

Always foremost in this heart and thoughts with the family wife, Millie; his two daughters, Pamela Broome (Richard) of West Springfield, Va., and Linda Cooper of Fortland, Ore; and his son, Alvin W. Jenkins Jr. (Lor) of Twin Falls. Al was also devoted to his nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11. a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.—In Jenu-o-f-flowers.—Gonations may be made to the MYRMC Foundation Cancer Fund, 7.0. Box 2231, Twin Falls. ID 93303.

#### Wilma Lucile Westendorf Johnson - Rupert

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Westendorf
Johnson, age 72, of Rupert,
passed away Sopt, 5,2003, at St.

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Westendorf of Lancaster County, Neb., and Hulda Schleicher

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Westendorf of Lancaster, Ind.

Wilma moved to Rupert in 1948 when her father accepted the calling as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. She completed her senior year at Rupert High School in 1949 and attendard the County of t



Wilma was a devoted and generous mother to her surviving children, Gail Johnson of Oregon (City, Ore., Andrew Johnson (Michelle) of Rupert, Idaho, Matthew Johnson (Lisa) of Boise, Idaho, LuAnn Johnson (Malcolm Smith) of Bloomington, Ind., and John

Johnson of Boise, Idaho. Wilma was blessed with seven grand-

Johnson of Boiss, authority was blessed with seven grand-children.

— Survivors include five children, seven grandchildren, seven grandchildren, seven grandchildren, seven grandchildren, seven seven

Widnesday at the church, 909 Eighth St., Ruport. Survices are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chaptel. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the International Myeloma Foundation or United Cerebral Palsy, cot the Johnson Family, PO Box 44223, Boise, ID 83711.

#### Opal F. Dunn Brown - Boise

Opal F. Dunn Brown, 98, passed way Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, in

Opal F. Dunn Brown, 28, passed a myo Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, and Booy Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, and Booy Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, and Booy Sunday, Sept. 11, at White Mortuary, Pwin Fulls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Opal Frances Butler was born Jan. 19, 1905, in Longmont, Col. hey oungest child of Erle and Ada Elizabeth Butler, joining brother Raymond and sisters Vera and Ruby. In 1908, the family settled on the Twin Falls Tract after the Twin Falls Land, and Water Co. had opened the area to irrigation. The Butlers were some of the first farmers at Rock Creek. Mr. Butler donated the land for the Excelsior Schol near the Rock Creek settlement, and provided draft horses to pull the fire wagons for the flwin Falls Fire Department. Opal was a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1921. of Iwin Falls High School in 1921, and air enthusiastic participant at school reunions litrough the years. She became Mrs. Al Dunn in 1923, moving to the Dunn family ranch at Three Creek, Idaho, in Owyhee County, where Mr. Dunns father, Samuel Crandall Dunn, had established the 7U ranch before Idaho achieved statehood. Opal and Al welcomed three children, Jack, Betty and Colleen.



However, Opal and Al continued to operate the Flat Creek, House Creek, and Cherry Creek units. Following her 1950 divorce, Opal Dunn continued to operate the remaining family rankthes at Three Creek. She wed Howard Brown in 1966, and they moved to. Woin Falls in 1971. He passed away in 1972. She continued to live in Twin Falls until late spring 2003. Opal said family meant everything to her. She attributed her long life to hearty genes, efficiently doing meaningful work and making sure to start the day with a good breakfast. She was a good cook, much complignented for her sourdough pancakes and bread, baked in a wood stove, She

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was a dedicated animal lover, who, even in old age, cared for horses, dogs and ears. She was an active member of Daughters of the American Revolution, and belonged to the First Christian Church. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, sixers, her daughters, Betty Walton and Collect Lowe; and a grandson, Erry Lowe.

daughters. Betty Walton and Collegen dowers and a grandson, She leaves many friends, neighbors and relatives, Survivors include her son, Jack, and his wife, Wanda, Boise; grandchidren Deborah Dunn, Richland, Wash. Rob Dinni, Boise, Kevin and Fenny Dunn and great-grandson, Cameron, Boise; Kathy Walton, Twin Falls, Brian and Karne (Walton) Brose and great-granddchildern, Dusty and Jack Brose, Wahiawa, Hawaii; great-granddengher Kira Lowe Gomez and great-granddaughter Kira Lowe Gomez, Grandgrandson, Trevor Lowe, Twin Falls, grandson, Ritchie Lowe, Boise; nieces June Briggs and Martha Bates, both of Twin Falls, and Maxine Ryan of Seattle; and nephews Buddy Buder of Concord, Calif., and Lynn Dunn of Murray, Urah. Special friends are Juanias Bolinger and Ann Gould of Twin Falls.

#### DEATH NOTICES

Gionn E. Blakeslee GOODING - Glenn E. Blakeslee, 79, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding.

## Alvin W. Jenkins Sr.

home.
The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

#### Wilma Johnson

Beverly Ann Gallatin-Hill-TWIN FALLS — Beverly Ann Gallatin-Hill, 66, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. At her request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### Richard Roemer

Richard Roemer
PAUL - Richard Roemer, 80, of
Paul, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, at
Parko View Care & Rehabilitation
in Burley,
A celebration of life will be heldat 11 am. Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003,
at Thinly Lutheran Church in
Rupert. Friends and family may
alil 68 pm. Wednesday, Sept. 10,
2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour
before Thursday at the church.

#### Lilly E. Terrazas

#### Alan Scott Johnson and Diana Marie

auditorium.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Alan and Diana Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund at the First Bank of Idaho Ketchum, Hailey, or Bellevue branches.

#### Gienn E. Biakesies

TWIN FALLS - Alvin W. Jenkins, Sr., 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at his

Wilma Johnson
RUPERT - Wilma Johnson, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, at St. Lalest in Boise. 2003, at St. Lalest in Boise. 2003, at St. Lalest in Boise. Edition of Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor David Power officiating, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Priends may call one-hour-before-the-service-Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Morruary Rupert Chapel.

HAILEY - Lilly E. Terrazas, 76, of Hailey, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

# (Dishman) Johnson

BELLEVUE — Alan Scott Johnson He LLEVUE — Alan Johnson, 46, and Diana Marie (Dishman) Johnson, 52, of Sellevue, died – Iuesday, Sept.—2, 2003, at their home.

A memorial service will be held at 4 pm. Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, in the old Wood River High School auditorium.

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## Cassia County increases property taxes, decreases solid waste fee

BURLEY - One goes up; the other goes down.
Cassia County commissioners hope taxpayers wont see much difference in their overall county property tax bills after their Monday action to approve a beyond the county decrease in the solid \$10.00 to the county decrease in the county decrease in the county decrease in the county dec fee and a 3 percent property tax

fee and a 5 percent property increase.

Commissioners also approved a 2 percent pay increase for all county employees and agreed to pay 70 percent of the costs for the sheriffs office investigations division, rather than 50 percent.

#### Solid waste fee

The per unit fee for solid waste is to drop from \$60 a year to \$50 a

to drop from \$60 a year to \$50 a year.

Cassia County Clerk Larry Mickelsen said if the fee the county pays to the solid waste district each year continues as it has, it would take a long time to substantially lower the balance in the county's solid waste fund.

Life waste district has decreased each year since 1998. In 1998 the payment was \$51,460 and in 2003 the payment was \$51,460 and in 2003 the payment was \$51,460 and in 2003 the payment was \$51,464 The balance in the fund has grown steadily since then, also, In 1998, the fund held \$235,954; In 2003, it's \$604,059.

#### Taxes

Taxes

Property taxes assessed by the
pounty will increase 3 percent.
That is expected to generate an
additional \$78,851 in revenue to
the county, Mickelsen calculated.
He said the 3 percent increase
translates to an extra 5 cents per
\$1,000 of assessed value.
Commissioner Clay Handy protossed, and commissioners

Commissioner Clay Hanoy pro-seed, and commissioners proved, including \$125,000 in regone taxes. Foregone taxes are oney which the county decided it to increase the budget with in evious years; they are allowed to e-the money later.

#### Commissioners uphold zoning

By Shari Chaney Times News writer

Burlley - Five property splis call for creation of a subdivision, Cassia County campissioners agreed Mondeman a past Cassia County campissioners after commissioners and county campissioners as the campissioners as they heard Fred Preston's appeal of a decision-by Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurruy, McMurruy, saff Preston must create a subdivision if he wants to sell the last of ser heard fred preston must create a subdivision if he wants to sell the last of ser heard fred preston must create a subdivision if he wants to sell the last of ser heard fred freston must create a subdivision if he wants to sell the last of ser heard fred freston must be county administrator fum Hurst gave Preston verbal permission to split this groperty as proposed, in 2001 that permission was made in writheach.

Handy voiced concern about fund balances which have dropped at least \$200,000 per year in the last two years. In order to keep fund balances from dropping further, commissioners should approve recouping at least some of the foregone taxes, he said.

Salaries
Casin County employees might see an incrase in their paychecks near fiscal year.
Commissioners approved a percent salary increase, but department heads still have the discretion to allocate that 2 percent as they choose. The jail and steriffs department allocate raises based on performance, and not every employee is guaranteed a 2 percent increase.
While other systems, such as a flat dollar amount increase for all employees, were discussed (Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus encouraged commissioners to keep the old system this year

ing, after the county went back on its word back, Preston's attorney, Kelly Anthon, said even if Hurst made a mistake in granting Preston have to permission, Preston relied on that permission, Preston relied on that permission, Preston relied on that permission and shouldn't have to pay for the county's mistake. Had Preston known the planned splits were not permission trake. Had Preston known the planned splits were not permission from a county employee does not override the county's zoning ordinance. Only the planning and zoning board has the right to change the ordinance. The developer has an obligation to know the ordinance, McMurray added. Commissioners, in a unanimode more consultation of the county are not planning and zoning board's decisions to require Preston to create a subdivision.

and look at what effects would occur if the system changed.

Many County employees won't see mises because the 2 percent rey increased she will hardy over the increased insurance costs the county won't pay this year, Mickelsen said. Commissioners agreed, The county pays 15 percent, of any increase in insurance premisers.

#### Law enforcement

Two one-year amendments need to be made to the law enforcement

to be made to the law enforcement contract between Burley and Cassia County. Commissioners agreed a new contract will likely be negotiated next fiscal year. The county agreed to pay a 2 percent pay increase for sheriff's department employees. Commissioners also agreed to pay 70 per commissioners also agreed to pay 70 per patient of the commissioners also agreed to pay 70 per patient of the commissioners also agreed to pay 70 per patient of the current fiscal year, the city of Burley and Cassia County are splitting the investigations costs, 50-50.

# Commission taps Walker as new Minidoka County attorney

By Shelley Ridenous Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rupert attorney Jason Walker was chosen the new Minidoka County' prosecuting attorney after a short discussion Monday by the county commis-

Monday by the county commissioners
Walker was one of four men
who applied for the job, which,
came open following the resignation of Rick Bollar Bollar was chosen for a magistrate judge position in Cassia County He is vo be
sworn in as judge on Nov. 3.
Walker will be sworn in as the
prosecuting attorney that same
day, during a regular County
Commission meeting.
The four candidates – Walker,
John Bradley, Alan Goodman and
David Pena – each met with the
commissioners Mad Said they'd
choose a new county prosecuting
attorney at the Sept. 22 meeting,
but after the final interrees,
Monday, two of the three commisstoners said they were ready to

Commissioner Dan Stapelman created a scorecard he used to judge the candidates and said Walker earned the highest score on that card -781 points. That was one point more than Stapelman awarded both Goodman and dley, he said.

Bradley, he said.
Commissioner Marvin Bingham said he likewise ranked Walker first, with "Goodman a close second and Bradley a close third."
Commission Chairman Dave Teeter said the board had a tough decision to make.
All three commissioners voted in favor of Bingham's motion to

for his achievements this week.

"Now he won't get to be then
to benefit from that." Turne aid.
Turner suid Clara had also
nade progress at her preschool.

appoint Walker to the post. Walker described himself as a wasker described himself as a "moderate conservative," when asked about his philosophy of prosecution.

prosecution.

"The laws the law. If you vio-late it, you need punishment," he

said.
However, Walker said he supports programs such as drug court and believes offenders deserve a chance at rehabilitation. With repeat offenders, though, "sometimes leniency isn't appropriate. When you've soft on crime you see repeat offenders."

When you see repeat offenders."
Most importantly, he said, the decisions about what type of punishment to seek against offenders must be made on a case-by-case

basis.

As the county prosecutor, he wants to send a message that criminal activity isn't welcome in Minidoka County. "We need to make sure laws are abided by or punishment administered," he

punishment administered," he said.

Walker plans no personnel changes in the county attorney's office, although he joked with the commissioners that when the employees found out he'd been appointed, 'ntey might all quit.

"The first step is to maintain the status quo. I have a great deal of respect for Alan Goodman and Nicole Cannon," he said of the two deputy county prosecuting attorneys. And Walker said the current staff in the prosecutor's office "is courteous and professional."

sional."

In an interview with The Times-News, Walker said his intention is to run for the prosecuting attorney's job in 2004, when Bollar's term would have expired.

Like the other candidates, Walker spoke highly of Bollar.

"Rick has done a tremendous fob, and there are big shoes to fill," he said. He credits Bollar and the County Commission for elevating the county prosecutor's job to a highly regarded position.

Walker told commissioners he recognized the importance of the county prosecutor when he worked as a law clerk in 5th District Count.

Walker is the attorney for the

worked as a law clerk in Sth
Ustrict Court.
Walker is the storney for the
Minidoka County School District
and plairs to continue working in
that capacity. He will also continue with his private practices
as needed.
Walker is a partner in the
Rupert law firm of Ling. Robinson
and Walker. He's been with that
firm since August 1999, after finishing a one-year stint as the law
clerk for retired 5th District.
Judge J. William Hart in
Minidoka County. He was a law
clerk at a Moscow law.
Grant and the student as a fineder and half and a research
assistant at another Moscow law. assistant at another Moscow Jaw. firm, while a student at the University of Idaho College of Law. Walker earned his juris doc-torate from the University of Idaho in May 1998. He has a bach-elor of science degree in athletic training and sports medicine from Brigham Young University, which he received his wife, Cynthia, have three sons and two daughters.

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#### **Slots**

dependence of the proposition of the provisions of Proposition 1; which was passed in 2002 and legalized the gambling machine, already in use on reservations but limited their growth over the next 10 years. It was sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai and Nez Perce tribes and passed 58 percent to 42 percent.
"I guess they can call them anything they want," Koskela said of 'Acrees' company' statement. "According to Proposition 1, these machines comply with those

requirements."

Kodela refused to concede it might be possible that a tribal video gambling machine might merely be a type of slot machine. "Technically, it's different. It doesn't have all the slot machine attributes, where money goes in attributes, where money goes in and coins come jingling out," she

said.

After Proposition 1 passed, Noh and other anti-gambling leaders filed a petition with the Supreme Court seeking to have it thrown

Most recently in the Idaho state

courts, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Senate President Pro Team Robert Gedelor of Soda Springs joined antigambling forces in asking the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision that it cannot assess the constitutionality of the initiative before a district judge does. The brief was submitted by the legislative leaders on Aug. 13, Noh said his organization, "Swight Talk: Gambling in faho," is waiting for a decision from the Supreme Court to decide its next move.

made progress at her preschool. She recently told her grandmother, who had been accompanying her to school, that she felt ready to go to school by herself, Turner.

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ia. "On Friday, she told Grandma

she was ready to go to school without anyone," he said. The Turner family had shield-ed, the children from the details of their mother's death. However, Turner said Carter heard on Friday from a classmate that his mother had been shot by police. The Turners asked local police a woman, not in uniform, could pick up the children to take them to Utah, as they were worried about how Carter might react to

a imiformed police officer.

"They were kind enough to get a lady dispatcher to come and pick them up." Thurser said.

Turner said a Blaine Councy dispatcher in civilian clothing picked the children up in her own car and took them to the Blaine Councy Sheriffs Office, where Pochynok and his grown daughter, April, from a previous marriage, were waiting to take them back to Utah.

#### Heart

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ing patients themselves about
what they think about their treatment instead of just relying on
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groups of 8 to 15 patients have
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when it comes to patient care. For
Instance, patients notice when
construction is going on down the
hall, and they really like the
recliners in their rooms. They
appreciate it when nurses leaving
for the day introduce them to
nurses coming on to take their
places. Patients also notice how
well the staff works as a team.

Patients and families read
Traction and in clevators,"
Bright said.

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Bright said the strategies put in place to improve patient care have had a positive effect on staff norale and have gotten the staff focused on improvement.

Other Hospital Board business included:

 New laparoscopy equipment
 The board approved a sole New laparoscopy equipment
 — The board approved a sole
 source procurement allowing the
 hospital to buy \$272,000 in
 laparoscopy equipment from
 Striker Medical, which Chief of
 staff James Retmier said the hospital was dealing with directly.
 Hospital attorney Kent Taylor
 said the hospital pursued the sole
 source procurement, which allows said the hospital pursued the sole source procurement, which allows a public entity to purchase a product without putting it out for bid, because other companies could not offer equipment of the same quality as Striker. cian uses a laparoscope, sort of a medical telescope connected to a high-intensity light and a high-resolution television camera, to get a closer look at what's going inside a patient's body. Board member Jerry Beck cast the lone "no" vete-saying he wanted to see if other vendors sold the Striker equipment and might be able to give the hospital a better deal.

deal.

In proving community health
Board member Terry Schultz,
chairman of the Community
Relations Committee, said the
committee has received 11 appli-cations from local organizations
for the committee's annual grants
to improve health care in the
community.

Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

### Bellevue

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apparently was taking a shower
when the first shot killed his wife.
He declined to say where in the
bedroom Alan Johnson's body was
found. The deaths were homicides, he said, not a murder-sui-

cide.

• The victims each died from a single shor from a rifle found at the scene. He declined to say what-sort of fifle or caliber. He said that although the weapon was kept in an adjoining guest house, it was not owned by the Volumens.

Johnsons.

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the said the investigation is focusing on three "poople of interest" whom he indicated are local and not subject to
concerns about flight nor objects
of around-the-clock surveillance.

"State wound-the-clock surveillance."

River High School, was in the home at the time of the early morning killings and ran screaming onto upscale Glen Aspen Drive after shots were heard by neighbors, the sheriff declined to say what the daughter told investigators or whether she is one of the "people of interest." He said she has not returned to school and in the care of guardins. Her brother, Matt, is a student at the University of Idaho.

• He would not comment on or confirm reports from neighbors

onfirm reports from neighbors hat they heard arguing inside the ome before gunshots were

heard.

• Although released by investigators as a crime scene, the Johnson home is not occupied, but being cleaned by a company specializing in crime scenes. The sheriff indicated the bedroom is

"People of interest" had vol-unteered to interviews as well as providing DNA samples, which he

declined to describe.

There was no sign of forced entry into the Johnson home.
As for whether the investigation is taking longer than usual, Femiling said the core group of investigators has been working federal and the John of the J

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Seminis Inc. - which has a research
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- announced Monday that its stockbalders have approved inting the
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Nasdag market as SMNS, said
stockholders approved its proposed
transaction with Fox Paine & Co.

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equity firm; Savia, S.A. de CV,
Seminis' majority stockholder; andcertain related parties. Subject to
closing conditions, including
obtaining necessary financing,
Seminis expects to complete the
integer by the end of September.

Following completion of the
merger by the end of September.

Following completion of the
merger, public holders of about
receive \$3.78 in cash per share.

Following completion of the
merger, public holders of about
serious is a developer, producer
and marketer of vegetable-and
fruit seeds. The company says its
products are designed to reduce
fruit seeds. The company says its
products are designed to reduce
the need for segricultural chemicals,
increase crop yield, reduce
spoilage, offer longer shelf life and
create better tasting foods and
foods with better nutritional content.

#### Stocks advance on IBM brokerage upgrade

IBM brokerage upgrade

NEW YORK - Wall Street extended its advance into a sixth straight
week Manday after, a brokerage
upgrade of BM raised investor
expectations of a rebounding econmy. The Nasdaq composite indexreached an 18-month high.
"What's driving things today is
you're continuing, to see upgrades
and better earnings out of technology from companies such as IBM;
said Russ Koesterich, US. equitystrategist at State Street Corp. in
Boston.

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Boston.
"You've got a lot of people who
missed the early part of the rally
back in March and April who are
playing catch up," he added. "That's
helped by the fact that we had
unambivalently good economic
numbers with the exception of the

helped by the lact trust we ve inunambivalently good economic
numbers with the exception of thelabor front."

The Nasdaq gained 30.38, or 1.5
percent, to 1,888.52, following a
weekly advance of 2.6 percent. It
was the highest closing level since
March 12, 2002, when the 50
Coussed index stood at 1,897.12.

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# Agency considers cleanup of vacant

TWIN FALLS - Downtown leaders, want an Old Towne eyesore cleaned up and marketed to 
businesses, Dan Brize told the 
city's Urban Renewal Agency, 
The agency, of which Brizee is a 
member, owns the vacant lot in 
cuserior.

krengel's True Value Hardware in the past, the lot has the remains of a basement, plus stuff underground such as a ramp, stairs and a boiler, said Brizee, who also wears a down-town hat. He and other leaders of downtown business improve-ment district would like to see those remains removed and the lot's weeds eradicated. The problem?

Urban Renewal uses tax revenue on projects to spur new private investment in the city's urban-renewal area.

Demolishing the remains of concrete steps and walls, remov-ing underground relies, filling in the holes and laying gravel could cost the agency "upwards of

Urban Renewal is gathering bids, said Dave McAlindin, executive director.

With bids in hand, agency members can decide whether to spend the maney.

Urban Renewal has about \$66,000 in its pot that isn't can marked for promised grants, ongoing projects or debt payments, said Gary Evans, city finance director.

Brizee said downtown business people would like to see a sign erected at a nearby Old Towne intersection advertising the

# Seattle residents fight proposed 'espresso tax'

Measure would collect a dime per cup for preschool programs

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Some 200 coffee roasters, espresso by owners and ordinary caffeine lovers turned out to protest a ballot measure to tax espresso drinks to raise money for preschool pro-

grams.

"I'm-here-on-behilf-of-my
wholesale customers who cannot
afford this unfair tax," said Neal
Brown, wholesale director for
Zoka Coffee House, a Sunday's

Zoka Coffee House, a Sunday's protest.

In this city where fancy coffee is a way of life, Initiative 77 is up for a vote Sept. 16.

Supporters say the dimeadrink tax could raise more than \$6.5 million a year for day care and preschool programs. A City Council staff estimate puts the benefit at \$1.8 million annually.

A coalition of business owners, led by Seattle-based Starbucks, sighting the tax.

"They see the espresso, business as some sort of cash cow to be milked for this particular rissue," Brown said. The next thing, who knows whit? They'lle-taxing orange juticefor another issue."

Calling the protest their ver-

er issue."
Calling the protest their version of the Boston ca Party, demonstrators marchel to Green

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Jeff Babcock, a proprietor of Zoka Coffee Roaster and Tea Company and a resident of Seattle, tosses representations of bags of coffee into Seattle's G Lake to protest the proposed initiative 77 'Latte' Tax,' Sunday, More than 100 people marched from Zoka Coffee Roaster and Tea Company to Green La protest the proposed 10-cent tax on espresso drinks, which will be voted on later this month.

## Wife looks to the future, wonders about spouse's spending

Question: My husband and I ave always kept our finances eparate. We had both been out have always
separate. We had both been ou
on our own for many years befor
we met, and it just seemed mor
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we met, and it just scened more comfortable: that way. Now I'm having second thoughts. He's run up some tig credit card debts and isn't sming anything for retirement. We agreed to split our expenses, but he's continually running out of cash and asking me for "leans" that



somehow never get paid back. I suspect he's also failing to pay some of his bills on time, but I've

been afraid to ask.
Any time I mention retirement or other goals, like buying a house, he gets mad and says if I'm worried, I can save more of my own money. Fin getting mad thinking about the two of us try-ing to live off the little I'm able to put away while he blows money on cars, stereos and other

Answer: Here's something to make you madder. Your post-

mark indicates you live in California, which is a community property state. That means the debt your husband is incurring is probably your debt as well, regardless of any understand

is probably your debt as, wen, regardless of any "understand-ings" between the two of you. Some married couples do manage to separate their finances successfully, but most eventually decide to pool their money. It's usually more, effi-cient that way, and it's much eas-

ier to attain your goals when you're both rowing in the same direction.

direction.

Your spouse must be willing, of course. He'll have to compromice, put some limits on his spending and discuss any large purchases with you before making them. In other words, he'll have to start acting like he's married.

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#### MONEY

#### Weston

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You might have some adjustments as well. You're probably not used to making financial decisions jointly, which usually requires lois of discussion and the best candidate to take over all the bill paying and probably the investment management.

The upside is that proper money management can ensure

that you achieve your long-term goals, such as a home and a com-fortable retirement, while still having some fun day-to-day. If there's some reason you don't think your finances should mingle your to seriously considering divorce, say – you'll want to talk to a lawyer about formalising your his-and-hers finances so you're not on the hook for all his debts. If you want to merge your

finances but are having trouble coming up with a plan, you can contact a financial planner for

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, Calif. 90012.

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## Renewal

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vacant lot's availability and
McAlindin's phone number.

The lot is next to a former CocaCola plant and behind The
Salvation Army's thrift store. It cleanup proceeds, it would prepare the lot as a pad site for new
business construction.

Other Urban Renewal business
included:

the projects - Agency
members might revise their debipayment plans to free up more
money for development projects.

Urban Renewal uses tax revenue
on projects to spur new private
investment in the city's urbanrenewal area.

Urban Renewal had set aside
money to pay in full the \$500,000
it burrowed from a bank last year.

Only a portion of the \$500,000
loan from Wells Farge Bank,
which carries an interest rate of
A.73 percent, is due in November.
Agency members wanted to save
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November.

But now prospective development projects are in the-works, to
which Urban Renewal might want
to contribute. McAlindin isn't
describing them publicly, howev-Act now. Get more.

Agency members will take up the matter again in October, after saking Wells Fargo about payment options. If Urban Renewal funds incentives for a development that trings in new tax revenue, the project might recoup any lost interest savings, Evans said. The agency receives most new property with a small revenue-allocation area within the urban-renewal area.

On the other-hand, member-Dave Woodhead said, the agency rould pay off the \$500,000 debt and simply borrow again if a project comes around.

• New leaders - Agency members on Monday elected officers—Dave-VanEngelen, chairman, partice, vice chairman; and Dexter Ball, secretary/treasurer.

• On the calendar - Urban Renewal's next regularly scheduled meeting is noon Oct. 14 in City Hall. It's open to the public But McAlindin told members he anticipates calling a closed-door special meeting sometime before them.

special meeting sometime very then. The agency's last executive ses-sion, in August, was to discuss pos-sible acquisition of property not currently owned by a public ent-ty. The property is somewhere in the urban-renewal area, which

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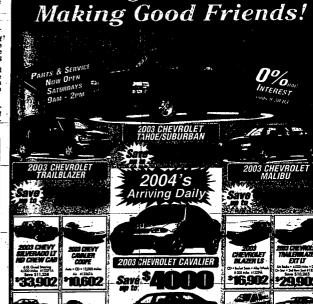
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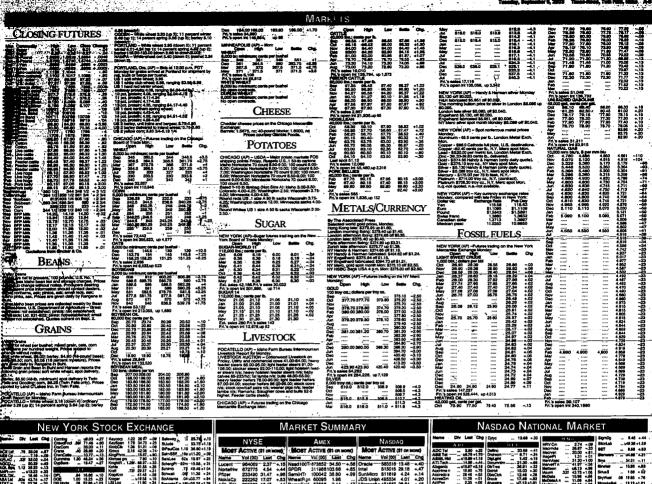
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#### Editorial

## Schools lawsuit spends final days in Bail's court

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Supreme Court.

omeday in the future, and not a day too soon, the landmark school facilities lawsuit will land

ties lawsuit will land for a consider the Idaho Supreme Court.
For now, the taxpayers will have to continue being entertained by 4th District Judge Deborah Bail.
The lawsuit our view: The school-districts are several school facilities lawsuit will only several school several school several school several school facilities lawsuit will only several school several school several school several school facilities lawsuit will only several school several sc

uing the state for more repair and construction money, is 13 years old. Bail has allowed the case to drag on and on at taxpayers' expense. rs' expense. trom our readers Last week, Bail and other issues.

said the
Legislature
shirked its constitutional duty
to fund school safety, with its
property tax-based plan for
building and fixing schools.
That plan, passed by the
Legislature this year, requires
all districts to report safety
problems: Then, if schools are
unable to fix the problems
ichemselves, it empower, local. hemselves, it\_empowers.loca judges to order repairs.

- But relying on property
taxes to fund school is not

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taxes to fund school is not cenough, the judge said. Bail said. "A crippling tax that requires people to sell their homes and—move out of the region doesn't seem to me to be the best solution."

So what is? A judicially ordered school construction boom stretching from Preston to Post Palls? That would be the real "crippling tax."

A settlement plan that the plaintiff districts pushed earlier this year was estimated to

plaintiff districts pushed on lier this year was estimated to reach an annual cost of \$38

reach an annual cost of \$38
million within a few years.
Taxpayers would probably
pay-that much, if not more,
should the property tax system be scrapped, as Bail suggests.

Bail talks about the Legislature's constitutional duty to appropriate school funding, as if this duty were

holy writ. Yet she had no problem usurping that very authority, when she ordered the state to spend \$400,000 for a consulting architect to look into the worst facilities.

Now she wants to help plaintiff school districts plaintiff school districts dismantle a construction funding process that is controlled by you - the voters and taxpayers.

The school The supermational incitor requires

The superma-jority require-ment on school bond issues requires two-thirds voter sup-port for a school district to borrow construction

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints money. That requirement has been hard for some districts to from our readers on this But

meet. But instead of trying to convince thousands of vot-ers about the need to fix schools, the districts want to rope a few dozen legislators into appropriating the money for construction.

for construction.

Buried deep in this crafty spending heist is the idea of ending local control of school funding. No longer would local taxpayers have any real power over their own neigh-borhood facilities. All authoribower over their own ineigh-borhood facilities. All authori-ty would transfer to-the state. Instead of seeing your tax dol-lars building schools close to home, you'll see them-spread-to communities throughout the state.

Responsible taxpayers who have approved construction bonds for their own schools would have to pay for districts that have done nothing. That's not sensible.

Bail said she will rule next month whether the Legislature's newest funding plan is valid. But it's obviously headed toward defeat in Bail's kangarno court.

kangaroo court.

kangaroo court.
Thirteen years is long enough to wait for a decision that will affect all of the state.
The sooner it gets out of Bail's hands, the sooner Idahoans will get the closure they deserve.



# A pledge for whatever it takes

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Hours before President
Bush's speech Sunday
Hight, the top U.S. commander in Iraq summed up in a single sentence the importance of creating a free and democratic Iraq. Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez said, "The only way we will fail in this country is if we decide to walk away in Iraq and fight the next battle in the war on terrorism in America."

That stark assessment was echoed by the president in his national address. George Bush demonstrated the kind of resolve—that is necessary to prevail in Iraq and against the terrorism to the terrorism of the terrori



enjoy the riches of freedom have a moral obligation, when possi-ble, to share their political and spiritual assets with countries that suffer from the poverty of

that suffer from the poverty of totalitarianism: is right to ask the United Nations for military, humanitarian and financial assistance, though a resolution he will seck-would-properly-leave-the United States in overall control. Even those nations that opposed the work however the property of the work however the property over the property of the work however the property over the property of th the war have an obligation; not that Saddam Hussein has been ousted from power, to give the Iraqis a future filled with hope and not fear.

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The president said "great
progress" has been made in Inq.
He invoked the image of post-war
Germany and Japan and noted
the amount of time and resources
it took to rebuild those nations.
He said he will ask Congress for
an additional \$87 billion to pay
for the post-war effort. He has
directed Secretary of State Colin
Powell to meet with leaders from
other nations and ask them to
ance up for this effort. "All will
benefit" from a free and stable
Iruq, the president said.

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that are taking place in Iraq.
Administration critics are likely to seize on remarks by
Secretary of Defense Donald
Rumsfeld, who recently visited
Iraq. Rumsfeld admitted that the
United States may have paved
the way for recent attacks on
American and British soldiers by
failing to destroy Saddam
Hussein's forces in their northern
strougholds. Rumsfeld conceded
that in pre-war planning. efforts Hussein's forces in mea second that in pre-war planning, efforts were made to avoid repeating the humanitarian and environmental disasters that occurred during—the 1991. Guilf War While those disasters did not occur this time, the Pentagon failed to plan for an outbreak of criminality made for internally displaced people, including Saddam's release of 100,000 criminals. Still, not every possibility can be addressed in 100,000 criminals. Still, not every possibility can be addressed in warfare, and if the environmental and refugee problems had developed in this war, critics would be faulting the administration for its failure to be on top of them.

them.
Terrorists know they cannot win a conventional war against a behemoth power like the United States. But they also know the United States might lose heart and cut and run. It has happened before – in Vietnam and Lebanon and Mogadishu. That is what they are counting on. The president's speech gives them no reason to expect retreat. America's energies will be watching the polls to expect retreat. America's ene-mies will be watching the polls to see if citizen resolve matches that of the president.

#### LETTERS

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## Dead SNRA trees could

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I recently rode through Idaho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area as a passenger instead of as driver. I got a real chance to see how the environmentalists are destroying our forests.

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The letter from Clara Wood on
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## Easterners breathe hypocritical gusts of wind power

# The Times-News

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

## LETTER

#### Plenty of praise to go around for local event

-mount ror tocal event
I appreciate the article written about me recently in The
Times-News. Although your
praise of me was greatly appreciated, I felt that numerous peopin also deserve credit.

clated, I felt that numerous peo-ple also deserve credit, First, I want to thank my staffs at the stores for their help. They, manned the phones and helped collect the pledges from service representatives, customers and business owners throughout the years.

years.
Second I want to thank the crew on the asphalt doing the work needed for our pancake

feed, especially Bill Bower who made our pancake breakfast such a success. He would banne with the crowd and file paning such the boys and file the paning such the Boys and file Club members who would clean the tables and pick up the trash were appreciated also. Finally, all the people who contact to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, because without their donations, all our efforts would be for nothing. The customers gave the money needed to continue a great program for the youth of Magic Valley, HELEN LEWIS West Magic

#### IAMES M. TAYLOR

For decades, Easterners have been lobbying for federal laws that impose draconian reductions in emissions from electric utilities in the Midwest. Never mind that oil, coal, nuclear, and natural east are abundant rever mind that oil, coal, nuclear, and natural gas are abundant and cheap. Instead of continued reliance on fossis fuels and ruclear power, they call for subsidies and tax breaks for renewable energy sources such as solar and wind.

na wina. Never mind that modern emissions-abatement technology makes traditional fuel sources environment-friendly, as shown by ever-declining air pollution levels. And never mind that mining and drilling fuel the econom-ic engine of whole regions of the

country.

For a great many East
Coasters, costs imposed on the
rest of the country are a small
price to pay for their own peace
of mind.

of mind.

That is, until liberal environmental activists and renewable
energy companies proposed
building windmills off the coast
of Cape Cod.

of Cape Cod.
Until now, the sight and noise
pollution from gigantic solar

power collectors and towering windmills have been confined to other people's backyards. Outside of the deep South and, in particu-lar, the desert Southwest, solar power collectors serve little pur-

power collectors serve little purpose.
And up until recently, giant bird slicing windrulls have been largely confined to Midwestern plains and California hillsides. However, coastal breezes, government subsidies, and mandatory renewable fuels portfolios have resulted in a growing wind farm industry operating off the coast of Texas. Buoyed by the Texas example, liberal environmental activits groups (that is, those who aren't too bothered by the thousands of annual brid deaths resulting from this unique style of aviary cuisinard) are teaming up with wind turbine mundactures to push for lape Cod. After all, Cape Cod is famous for its never-ending coastal breezes.
But now that East Coasters

But now that East Coasters

themselves are being called upon to assume the yoke of unnecesthemselves are being called upon o assume the yoke of unnecessary environmental burdens, they are singing a different true. Responding to the concerns of wealthy, occanfront homeowners who worry giant offshore wind turbines will ruin their morning surrises and turn their Atlantics and turn their Atlantics and remains the surface with bird blood, Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy is pushing for federal legislation to require local resident approval before any new wind farms can be built. Granting the surface of the surface of

sues. In keeping with Senator ennedy's wind power proposal,

Kennedy's wind power proposal, from now on:

• The federal government will—no longer tell farmers and ranchers that the rights of endangered species will take priority over customary uses of their land, unless local residents o approve;

• If the citizens of Alaska and—their elected officials believe it is possible to explore for oil while

simultaneously protecting nearling caribou, the federal government will not ban such exploration, unless local residents accede to such a ban;

unless local residents accede to such a barn,

• Westerners will have the same right to view their national forests and wilderness areas, viarads and the use of off-road whicles, as East Coasters have to view their national seashores via roads and watercraft, unless Westerners themselves agree to make their national forests offlimits, and experimental forests offlimits, and of a hard-industry rules, regulations, and traces that would ruisathe coal and oil industries willont be adopted unless approvedby the coal miners, loggers, fishermen, and oil riggers who would bear the brunt of the pain whenttheir companies and industrietgo out of business.

Thanks for the inspiration.

go out of business.
Thanks for the inspiration,
Senator Kennedy.
We look forward to counting

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#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**



#### Authorities decide deliveryman didn't act alone

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wells, 46, was stopped in his car, arrested and handcuffed Aug. 28 following a PNC Bank robbery near Erle, but was killed, when the bomb attached to a collar locked around his neck capioded while he and police waited for a bomb squad.

#### Singer-songwriter Zevon succumbs to cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-songwriter
Warren Zevon, who battled death with the
same twisted sense of humor found in his
songs. "Life" I Kill Ya." "Werewolves of
London" and "Excitable Boy." has lost his
yearlong fight against lung cancer at age
56.

yearlong fight against lung cancer at age 56. Zevon, among the wittiest and most original of a broad circle of performers to emerge from



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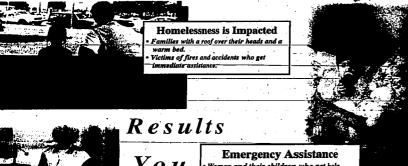
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A new model of mice: Computer 'mice' go in different directions. Page B3

# OMMUNITY

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ty Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

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Tuesday, September 9, 2003

Section B

2003. Alexander Anthony Blaz, son Veronica Li Sbetl of Burley, was rn Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003. St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center** 

Medical Center

Madysen Paige Anderson,
daughter of Dan and Sherri
Anderson of Wendell, was born
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2003.
Morgan Elaine Landers
daughter of Scott and Christine
Landers of Jerome, was born
Friday, Aug. 22, 2003.
Riley Lon Goeckner, son of
Bermey and Leesa Goeckner of
Jerome, was born Sunday, Aug.
24, 2003.

## PICKING PRODUCE



Customere are eagerly buying freeh produce from the vendors at the Buhl Farm Wednesday in the parking lot of the West End Senior Center at Broadway and is available, ranging from barbecue meats to eggplant to doggle treats. Buhl Farmers' Market held from 5-7 p.m. each tway and Main etreets. A large selection of items

# STORK REPORT Jane Victoria Sulton, daughter of Laura Marie Fall and Christopher Hammilton Sulton of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003.

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Jacob Reagan Inouye, son of
John Winston and Chris Inouye,
was born Friday, Aug. 15, 2003.
Preston Keith Paury, son of
Heather Ann Parry of Twin Falls,
was born Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003.
Thylur Jean Adalts, daughter of
Brandle Virginia Hite of Flier, was
born Friday, Aug. 22, 2003.
Mercedie Celeste Robbins,
daughter of Lynn K. Watchins of
Twin Falls, was born Friday, Aug.
22, 2003.
Ashanti Cindy Orozco, daughter of Maria Guadalupe Orozco of
Shoshone, was born Monday, Aug.
25, 2003.
Mikayla Dawn Provence.

Shoshone, was born Monday, Aug. 25, 2003.

Mikayla Dawn Provence, daughter of Innishia Dawn and Michael Edward Provence of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2003.

Kaiden. Mark. Boyles, son. of. Kara Dawn Thompson and Paul Michael Boyles of Bliss, was born Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2003.

Makay Miles Capps, son of Janet and Jeffrey Thomas Capps of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2003.

Gumar Daniel Lafferty, son of Brenda Kaye Fleetwood and

announce a birth and a copy of the birth certificate to: Velissa Morgan

Melissa Mogan
The Times-News
RO, Box 548.
Win Falls, ID 83303
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Sunday's paper; and noon Friday
for Tuesday's paper.
More Information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

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Daniel Jay Lafferty of Wendell, was born Friday, Aug. 29, 2003.
Tyse, Wyldan Parent, son of Charlene L. and Tyson Seth Parent of Filer, was born Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003.
Relett Andrew Schaner, son of Nicole L. and Chance Oscar Schaner of Rupert, was born Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003.
John Merlin Walte IV, son of Pachina, Jae. and John Gilbert. Walte III of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003.
Juliana Lillian Gee, daughter of Ashley Gee of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Sep. 1, 2003.
Tinley Nicole Giles, daughter of Erika Dawn and Jared Craig Giles of Hansen, was born Nuesday, Sept. 2, 2003.

Berney and Leesa Goeckner of Jerome, was born Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, Angle Fablam Gutierrez Rossa, son of Jose and Martha Gutierres of—Jerome, was - born - Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003. Helner Esteban Mendez, son of Martin and Eleazar Mendez of Jerome, was born Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003. 30, 2003.

Poster Reese Owen, son of Elliot and Christy Owen of Rupert, was born Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003.

#### FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Bastian receives** 



outdoor pavilion.

For his Eagle
Scout project,
he manufactured and
installed metal
and signs for the Eagle
Interpretive Trail at
ond Field Jacks in the South

Bastian will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and enjoys all sports.

#### Bolse State University selects ambassadors

selects ambassadors

The Boise State University campus Student Ambassadors are a group of students on the frontline in representing the president's office, the Alumni Association, Enrollment Services, the BSU Foundation, University Relations and student body of Boise State University.

Ambassadors are involved in all Ambassadors are involved in all the control of the university voluntering to lead campus tours, student recruitment, homecoming events, career fairs, the annual-gene Harris Jazz Festival, numerous Pavilion events and countless

other alumni and donor activities.
Thirty-four students have been selected to serve as Boise State Ambassadors for the 2003-04 academic year.
They include: Kathy McRill, Twin Falls; Alma Navarrete, Burley; and Carly Schneider, Kimberly.

#### Blick attends HOBY Leadership Seminar

Leadership Seminar
Lariasa Bilck of Castleford
recently attended the Hugh
O'Brian Youth Ladership
Seminar as the Castleford High
School delegate. In 1956, O'Brian
formed the Hugh O'Brian Youth
Foundation (HOBY). The program
brings together high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership abilities together with lead-



ers in business, education government and the professions. Blick, the daughter of Scott and Letha Blick, is a junior at Castleford High this fall. As an honor student with a 4.0 grade point average, site is the treasurer for the National Honor Society. She also is co-activities, director- and STAR events coordinator for the Family, Community and Career Leaders of America and secretary of the FFA. She has been an active member of the school Civic Club, Envirothon Team, Scholastic

Team and softball, served as a co-cappain of the jaywee haskerball and volleyball teams. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and active in her church youth group.

#### **Granddaughter of Twin** Falls resident graduates

Falls resident graduates
Meredith Jensen, granddaughter of Mac Jensen of Twin Falls,
graduated in June from the Yale
Law School and will work next
year as a law clerk for a U.S.
District judge in the Eastern
District of New York in New York
City, Jensen previously attended
Harvard University and graduated magna cum laude in 2000
Mac Jensen is the former of
Swe On Druga at Dur Amue
and Fillmore Street in Twin Falls.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### **Magic Valley Duplicate**

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Bridge announces winners
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Duplicate Bridge announced its
weekly winners:
Aug. 28: first, Riley Burton and
Bobette Plankey; and tied for second.

nd, Betty-Grant and Ruth-Rahe ith Gladys Hartruft and Kay

with Gladys Hartruft and Kay Higer.
Aug. 30: first, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smutny; second, Beverly Burns and Bobette Flankey; third, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer; and fourth, Howard and Mary Tucker.
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ept. 2: first, Betty Grant and n Smutny; second, Dottie

Sept. 2: first, betty or Sept. 2: first, betty or Sam Smutrny; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; third, Bonnie Aspitarte and Mary Ann Siegel; and fourth, Beverly Reed and Vecta Roberts.
Sept. 3 for north/south: first, Marilyn Bodkin and Linda Fix; Sept. 3 for north/south: first, Marilyn Bodkin and Linda Fix; Second, Ruby Grines and Doris Wad Gladys Hartne. Bathwest first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Joye Astorquia pet of the Week

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mix, is a 1½yr old female. House trained, great on a leash; and good with other animals, she will be fun to own. Come give her a second chancel; Join us Sept. 27th for the Rim to Rim Run/Walk - a. must for any Idahoan.

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## rved. For a partner, call 324-2000. Group offers free special

education workshops
HAILEY – Free special education workshops on "Individual
Education Plans" will be present-

and Jessie Lingnaw, and third, Joe Blackford and Sam Smutny. The club meets at 7 pm. every. Monday and Thursday and at 1 pm. every Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center. 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are

ed from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the St. Luke's Center for Community Health in Hailey and from 9-m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 27 in I'vin Falls at the KMVT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Bird. N. The workshop is sponsored by Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. and will cover writing plans for programs and services for children who have differing abilities. Pre-registration is recommended. To register for the workshop and for more information, call Kathy Williams, Region V Parent Education coordinator, at 737-9309 or Idaho Parents Unlimited

Buhl Arts Council presents labyrinth film and walk

labyrinth film and walk
BUHL. - The Bull Ars Council
will present a labyrinth film and
sulk from 1.4 pm. Sunday at the
Eighth Street Center, 200 N.
Eighth in Bull.
At 1 p.m. a video featuring
labyrinth builder Robert Ferre
entitled, "Screaming Pencils" will
be shown. It will be followed by a
labyrinth walk until 4 p.m.
Walking a labyrinth can be a
simple tool used for balance and

inner peace, council representatives say. Unlike a maze,
"labyrinths have a single path thatleads to a central goal.

The labyrinth at the center is a
26-foot in diameter, Santa Rosa
design, painted with a grapevine
winding to the center. There also
is a 36-foot Chartres, patterned
after the one bullt in the floor of
the Notre Dame Cathedral in
Chartres Fannee in 1201, which is
available to borrow. Outdoors is a
permanent outdoor butterfly garden labyrinth across the alley
from the center. The event is for
all ages and free.

For more information on the events, call 543-2888, fax 543-8182 or check out the council Web site at www.buhlartscouncil.org.

#### Snake River Bros will meet at Malad State Park

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Bros September meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Malad State Park just off Interstate 84 near Bliss.

Participants will leave at 12:30 pm. from the Shuffle Inn in Twin Falls.

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finances and a possible grange or reas-dence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22; Your concern for loved once happiness is complicated by having to deal with half-ruths. It's best to bide your time and prepare your best to bide your time and prepare your -VEGO (Aug. 23-Sept-22; You may have been solding an issue, and part-ners and associates are beginning to be impaction. With the moon in your sev-enth house, it's time for a diplomatic dialoxue.

Sugar may play havoc with personality

BEAR ABBY: I was in shock when I read the letter from Dr. Barrett, the president-elect of the American Disbetes Association. He was commenting on the letter from "Wants a Life in Virginia," who said her husband's diabetes has led to irgational, irresponsible and even vidilent behavior. Writing to "set the record straight." Dr. Barrett denied that diabetes could be the cause. In no way was the record set straight by his letter. The American Diabetes Association notes irritability and

DEAR **ABBY** 

anxiousness in its list of symp-toms, but doctors, nurses and those who work in nursing facili-ties can tell you of combative behavior for no reason and resis-ing treatment. To deny this truth is

a disservice to those who need immediate attention.

Dr. Barrett made it harder for us all who deal with this disease and its challenges — and there are

- BARBARA L. GIFFEN, VERMONT CHAPTER SUGARBUSA

DEAR BARBARA: I have a stack of testimonials 2 inches thick from people like yourself, also "in the trenches," vouching that blood sugar levels can and do affect a person's personality.

## It might be time to purchase a padlock, Aries

of success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Malcing good on promises made to others is important to you. Sooner or later, you'll have to clear the air, and everyone will be reliated. be relieved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY\_you're a natural leader and fightew with a universal outlook 'You're considerate of others and could be an
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you're seen you making long and short
trije. There should be upcoming love
and expansion his year, and, if single,

and expansion this year, and, it single, possibly marriage.

ARIES (Mar. 21.Apr. 19): Guard your belonging. Be sure you have a proper foothold when wallding on upeven pavent. Pay attention at work. There could be hitches or traps. Explore your

tions. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A legal mmunication needs attention Loved TAIRUS (Apr. 20-May 20: 4. legal communication needs attention. Loved-ones or children may misbehave, which could get costly. Sometimes ignoring a maughty child is as good as punishment, and the could get costly. Sometimes ignoring a maughty child is as good as punishment, punishment, included the control of the control

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thakmaster Saturn on the high part of your chart brings limitations and also rewards. Working hard and alming high during the next two years, you will be assured of success.

change of crimusances is at hand. Some individuals don't have your best in control of the contro

Ready to laugh?

See the comics on page B7

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## Florida probably came up last

Of all these United States, Florida was probably the last to emerge from the ocean, geologists

mals dream.
True, Edward Jenner developed the smallpox vaccine. But rural folk understood the principle smuch-saffler. A former milliconial, Sin fact, told Jenner she couldn't get smallpox because she'd had cowpox. That showed him the way

coupor. That showed man unclear to go.

All commercial dinner table turkeys now are created with artificial insemination.

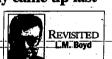
It's a matter of historical record that Old West cowboys were particularly fond of silk bandannas.
Cool in summer, warm in winter.

Q. Why do the human hale wig makers refuse to buy American table?

A. Too much probable damage rom dyes, sprays, pollutants and

Can glass panes be made tible?

A. They can. What you see when



you look at a clear glass pane is light reflected off the surface. It can be coated with a gelatin film that also reflects light so as to can-cel out the glass surface reflec-

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A computer run on files of
prison inmates turns up this
curiosity: the-higher-the-adultprisoner's level of the male hormore testosterone, the earlier the
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are the ones with high blood pressure. I'm sure of it. No, I have no
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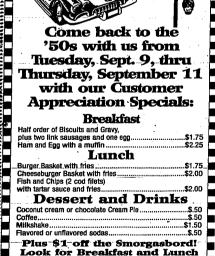
To enter the "Cruisin' From Summer to Hummer" promotion, visit the Player's Club booth at Fort Hall Casino, present your Player's Card and register to receive one free entry. If you are not a Player's Club member, sign up on the spot at the Player's Club booth and get your card right away.

Earn additional entries to win the Hummer! One entry for every 20 points earned by playing slots with your Player's Card. The more you play, the more entries you earn and the more chances you have to win! Entry deadline is 11:59 p.m., Friday, October 17th, 2003.

One Player's Club entry will be drawn to win a 2003 Humaner H2 at midnight on Saturday, October 18th, 2003, Marst be present to win.

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a quick guide of what to be Optical: Old-fashioned trackbell mice are cheep, but the low maintenance of optical is worth the extra 20 bucks

optical is worth the extra 20 bucks or so.
Wireless:
Menufacturers advertise wireless mice as the next big thing, but they're still relatively expensive. Think carefully about whether you'll actually need to get ind of a cord or use a mouse ewey from your desk. Lock and feel:
Gray mice are passe, so you have lots of options to match your decor. If you're in a store, ask to pick up a mouse and test it to see if it feels conflortable in your hand.
Many mice now come with scroll wheels to move through windows without having to die a sorial bar when the sorial wheels without having to die a sorial bar other buttons to switch between applications or scroll left to right.

These can be timesavers; but they're expensive, and you may find that you don't use every bell and

Inc., makes tiny, easy-to-click mice that fit children's hands. The 527 optical mice are decorated with the characters of Sesame Street, Dora the Explorer and other popular kids' television shows.

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# Mice skitter off in new directions

The mouse has become mighty.

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Once a commonplace little gray ruth, essential for computing but greatly in the session of the se

the or indian most and some de-bining features from other periph-ical and the simple exercise it use use in the simple exercise it use use with its perfect gray mack-ball, is a cheap, easy purchase. But it's worth looking around to see if something else would make your life easier.

First, if you haven't made the switch to an optical mouse, you're missing-out. The mouse-uses-a-light-emitting diode to bounce light off nearly any surface, then reads the light to determine where to position the cursor.

This eliminates the need for a trackball, which has a nasty habit of collecting dirt and sending it into the mouse's innards, forcing you to clean it. Oh, and you can get rid of the mouse pad, too.

Several brand-name manufac-turers make optical mice, often

Knight Ridder News Service

Yahoo is reported to be in acquisition talks with a number of blog software developers: acquisition talks with a number of policy—oftware—developers.
According to the Blog Herald (http://blogherald.com/), an online news source, Yahoo is looking to add a blogging service to its stable

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Sept. 3 feature both horizontal and vertical scrolling with a single wheel

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Optical mice run about \$25.
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Optical mice run about for \$40 to \$50, are useful if you want to get rid of cords at your desk or if you like to lean back and surf the Web by sliding a mouse on a book in your lap. Microsoft recently introduced a new line of wireless mice that feature both horizontal and vertical scrolling with a single wheel:
But what about making your mouse do something new?

Yahoo is said to be talking with software developers

of sites, similar to those already offered by Lycos and America Online. Yahoo Korea Corp. last week launched a homegrown free service (http://kr.bilog.yahoo.com/) for online diary and journal publishing.

mig. Blogging is not popular yet (in uth Korea) although we think it

We can make

no predictions about their future.

But one thing is certain.

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Fellowes Inc's optical Secure Touch mouse, \$75, has a finger-print reader embedded in its mid-dle, enabling you to log into your computer and to Web sites and e-mail programs by scanning your finger.

Iman propring in the state of t Mouse and Memory Reader/Writer.

will get popular like other com-munity services," said a

#### Music industry files lawsuits against alleged song swappers The Associated Press What to look for

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The music industry's largest trade group filed 261 copyright lawsuits across the country Monday against. Internet users who trade songs online, an aggressive campaign to discourage piracy through fears of expensive civil penalities or settlements.

The Recording Industry Association of America warned it ultimately may file thousands of cases. Its first round was aimed at what it described as "major offenders" illegally distributing on average more than 1,000 copyrighted music files each.

"Nobody likes playing the

heavy," said RIAA President Cary Sherman, who compared illegal music downloads to shoplifting. There comes a time when you have to stand up and take appropriate action.

An estimated 60 million Americans participate in file-sharing networks, using software that makes it simple for computer users to locate and retrieve for tee, virtually any song by any artist within moments. Internet users broadly acknowledge music trading is illegal, but the practice has flourished in recent years since copyright statutes are among the most popularly flouted laws online.



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- Golfer Paul Axinger on Phil Michelson's recent unsumessful attennot to pitch for the Tolado Mud Hens

Trivia QUESTION:

Oklahoma's football team set a Division I record by winning 47 games in a row from 1953-57. Which school beat them to end the streak?

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Valley/Grace-at-Aberdeen.

p.m. Wood River at Jerome, 4 p.m. Richfield/Raft River at

Richfield/Raft River at Shoehone, 5 n.m.

Twin Fulls at Jerome, 6 p.m.

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Burley/Mountain 1 Mome at Minico, 6 p.m.

TE. Christian at Bliss, 6 p.m.

Magic Valley Christian at Hagerman, 6 p.m.

Camas County at Ketchum, 6

High school boys soccer

Filer at Buhl, 5 p.m. Declo at Wendell, 5:30 p.m. Igh school girls soccer

ÎN-BRIEF

#### Idaho State drops to No. 16 in poll

NEW YORK - Saturday's 62-0 loss at Boise State dropped the Idaho State Bengals to No. 16 in the NCAA Division IAA football poll, it was announced Monday.

ISU (1-1) was ranked No. 10 last

week.
Montana's home loss to
Division II North Dakota State
dropped the Griz from No. 3 to
No. 12.

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Montana State's home win over Gardner Webb raised the Bobcats to No. 13 from No. 16.

Western Illinois is now ranked No. 1 after McNeese State lost to Kansas State S5-14.

Georgia Southern remained at No. 2 while McNeese dropped to No. 3.

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The event will be held Friday with a 5:30 p.m. tee time at the Wwin Palls Municipal Golf Course. There will be four-member

There will be a straight scram-ble format with a shotgun start. Fees run at \$35 per person for igreens fees, a cart and the barbe-bue dinner, or \$10 if you just want

dimer.
Prizes will be awarded for first through third places in closest-to-the-pin and longest drive competitions.

Trivia Answer:

Notre Dume best Oklahoma, 7-

# **Buccaneers ground Eagles**

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — At the Vet or the Line, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers still own Philadelphia.

The Super Bowl thampions began defense of their title Monday night with, what else, as uffor a cfin g defense.

They also got some sharp passing from Brad Johnson and two spectacular touchdown catches by Joe Jurevicius in a 17-0 victory over the Eagles that sent a message to the rest of the NFL We're at home anywhere.

Less than eight months after

anywhere.

Less than eight months after
they marched into Philadelphia
and throttled the Eagles for the

NFC championhip in the final game at Veterans, Stadium, the Bucs moved their act across the street to Lincoln Findacial Field. Led by defensive linemen Simon Rice, Warren Sapp and Greg Spires, the Bucs were as impressive as the \$520 million stadium that made its regular-season debut.

that made its regular-season debut.

Never allowing Donovan McNabb and the Eagles any breathing room, the Buse showed the kind of balance that made them champions for the first time. They shut down the running lanes and befudded McNabb, who finished 19-for-36 for 148 yards. Philadelphia gained 245 yards overall, much of it in garbage time.

It was the second straight regular-season shutout for Tampa Bay, which ended the 2002 season with

a 150 win at Chicago.

Sapp even, got intil the act on offense, making a 14-yard fourth-quartir reception on which he falced out two Engles to get to the Philadelphia 11-yard line.

After his first career can be a made and a care a

Johnson was 13-of-14 in the second half for 119 yards and both TDs. He hit Jurevicius on a 13-yard score to cap a 12-play, 80-yard drive in the third period.



# 'igers tame Twin

JEROME - It no longer can be considered a fluke Jerome beat-ing Twin Falls in a boys high school soccer match. Happened for the second time in two years Monday.

for the second time in two years Monday, and first this season, a 3-2 result that wasn't that close.

Though Twin Falls coach Trent-Felton rested several of his starters throughout periods of the non-conference game, the meeting still was important for Jerome-coach, Jose Morales.

"Even if it wasn't a conference game, we have to take every game serious because that's the only way we're soing to get better, Morales said.

The game pitted the quick-footed counterattack of Jerome with forwards Chris Edwards and Antonio Lopes and center Taito Fersaswa to the bigger, more physicals and control style of the Bruins.

ical and ball control style of the Bruins.

Both teams admitted to using the game as a way to fron out any thinks as both prepare for league games Wednesday.

But Tigers forward Lopez wasn't taking the game lightly, scoring his second goal – the eventual game-winner – on a running, rolling kick off his left foot from 12 yards out for a 3-0 lead just 7 minutes into the second half.

As . big as, that goal was, it was Lopez's first score at the end of the first half that took the windout of the Bruins.

the first half that rook the wino-out of the Bruins.'

At the 40-minute mark, Lopez fought through a block on the Bruins; end of the field to chase after the bounding ball as it escaped Twin Falls goalkeeper Carl Ott about 20 yards out from the not.

Cari Ott about 20 yards out from the net.

Lopez caught the ball on a hop past Ott, then put enough foot on it for it to find the left lower corner of the net before being collared and dragged down by a Bruin defender.

That made it 20 and was doubly deflating coming just minutes after Twin Falls had a penalty kick punched, away by Jerome keeper Jose Castillo.

Castillo turned away one another penalty kick in the 33rd minute when Castillo was called for the penalty by turning his shoulder into a Bruin attacker to guard the ball.

He redeemed himself on the

ball.

He redeemed himself on the stop, pouncing on a slow-roller by Jack Mikesell.

But the Bruins finally broke through on their third penalty kick of the day. This one via a pow-

After racing past Twin Falls defender Brian Walsh, right, Jerome forward Antonio Lopez, 9, has his shot blocked by goa-

After racing past Iwin Falls defender Brian Walsh, right, Jerome forward Antonio Log keeper Carl Ott during the opening minute of play in the Tigers' 3-2 win over the Brearful short from senior Chad Haszier.

Haszier Bruins added their final on their 15 corner kicks. Felton is stressing defense to Bruins (0-1) pick up as they followed in the Post minute. Jerome controlled from the outset, earning the first of its 11 corner kicks in the games' first minute. Twin Falls actually outset the Tigers 13-12, many of those coming on header attempts

when we're playing with condence.
"Where our attack is not working is because we lack confidence, but we lack confidence because our defense is so poor."
The Tigers improved to 3-0 and, will host Great Basin Conference rival Burley Wednesday at 4:30.

## **NASCAR** fails to yellow flag road rage

Stock car racing is an adrena-line and testosterone world, fumes and fury at murderous speeds for hours. It's humping and brawling, clashes and crashes, and fans love it for that.

Therein lies the quandary for NASCARE-for crank up the roars without letting things get too crasy.

It's too crazy when Ricky Rudd sends Kevin Hatvick's car slam-ming into the wall at Richmond, Va, and Harvick's crew stomps on Rudd's car "like it's a dadgum runway," as Rudd described the bizarre scene Saturday night.

#### STEVE WILSTEIN Associated Press

It's too crazy when Jimmy Spencer punches out Kurt Busch after a race, as he did a few weeks

It's too crasy when J. Spencer punches out Kurt Busch, after a race, as he did a few weeks ago.

It's too crazy when drivers of all stripes, in cars and trucks, are playing dangerous games night after night, not quite heading but not quite racing clean.

The control of the truck of the latest-epidemio-of-road-rage-does wimps cruising the speedways, but the sport doesn't need drivers attacking each other with their cars or their fists.

"This bump-and-run thing sous, "NASCAR's got to start taking action against the people that are doing the bumping, not the people who are getting bumped.

"It's always happened, but it's become an epidemic. It just gets worse and worse, and it finds its way into every series. Every race at Richmond – truck, Busch and Cup – was decided by somebody bumping, somebody out of the control of the control of their series of the control of t

# Byrd is not your typical champ

Chris Byrd is the IBF heavy-

weight champion.

He bolds a real belt. It used to belong to Lennox Lewis, and Bryd had to beat Evander Holyfield to

had to beat Evander Holyfield to get it.

Byrd also has an Olympic silver medal, a 35-2 record and two of the fastest hands in boxing, but he's spent the last nine months trying to lure everybody – any-body—into the ring.

"I'm the test in the heavyweight division," he 33-year-old south-paw said. "Nobody wants to take the test. Nobody wants to study for something so had."

The knock on Byrd is his style, which is so berky jerky that some

Chris Byrd colebrates his beenyweight title with Beis King M this file photo-lighters don't want to get into the fighters don't want to get into the ring with him. He deem't throw a naxty power punch or ship his way through his flight, but he is elu-sive and willy And, unlike some in the heavyweight division, he's a lace gay.

# Strike boils over into football season

BENTON, III. — John Osborne threw his football pads down with a disgusted shout, a few yards from where his teachers and football pads a picker line in the state of the state

roared up in his pickup truck.
"You neonle are selfish, ( roared up in his pickup truck.

"You people are selfish, you'don't know what you're doing to
these idid," Milico Osborne yelled
at the teachers, who winced and
moved away.

Benton, a town of about 7,000
was built on coal mining and has
known its share of strikes, most
marked by strong labor solidarity
But this strike is different.
The economy is tough right
now, and some say teachers
already make good money And
stopping the Rangers from play-

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# Chicago White Sox regain lead

Metrodome.

Colon (13-12) allowed 10 hits and made a sparkling play, snaring Denny Hocking's line drive up the middle with runners at second and third and an outs in the sev-

smith.

The White Sox, responding to a loud crowd of 32,807 on a half-price ticket night, got all five of their first-inning runs with two outs against Kyle Lohse (12-11).

# Yankees 9. Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK - Hideki Matsui drove in three runs, and New York's hitters made plenty of noise on a quiet afternoon in the

olise on a quasa survey.
Only 8,848 showed up at Yankee indium to watch the malkeup of a uly 22 rainout.
Mike Mussina (16-7) was given three-run lead in the first and rent seven innings for his 198th arrew victory.

#### Orloles 13. Red Sox 10

Orloles 13, Red Sox 10

BALTIMORE — Deivi Cruz
drove in four runs and Jerry
Hairston scored the tiebreaking
run in the eighth.
The Orioles trailed 8-5 before
scoring four runs in the seventh
and four more in the eighth.
Boston made four errors.
Boston fell 3-5 games behind
the New York Yankees in the AL
East and had their wild-card lead
over idle Seattle shaved to one
game.

game.
Hairson led off the eighth with
an infield his off Byung Hyun Kim
(7-5) and advanced when Doug
Mirabell his Dus Matos with a
throw after Matos bunted.
Hairston advanced to third on the
play, then been the throw home on
a grounder to second by Tony
Batistra.

#### National League Astros 8, Brewers 4

ASTIOS 8, BIGWEIS 4
MILWAUKEE - Roy Oswaltreturned from the disabled list
and Jeff Bagwell and Lance
Berkman each had three RBIs as
the Houston Astros beat the
Milwaukee Brewers.
Houston's fourth win in five
games put the Astros in a firstplace the with the idle Chirago



'Cubs.

Oswalt (7-5), sidellined since July 30 with a strained right groin, was activated Monday. The right hander allowed four runs on five hander allowed four runs on five indice, but 18.

Berkman gave Housten a 3-0 lead in the top of the first with a three-tm double on a 32 pitch from Wayne Franklin (10-12).

#### Marlins 5, Mets 0

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NEW YORK - Alex Gonzalez
homered and four Florida pitchers combined on a six-hit shutout
as the Marlins beat New York.
Josh Becket (8-7) allowed just
four hits through six innings, striking out six and walking two.

Florida tied with Philadelphia
for the wild Gard after the Braves
beat the Phillies later Monday
night.

bear the Philines town inght.
Gonzalez led off the third with his 17th homer and fourth ugainst the Mets this season.
It was the only hit starter Steve Trachsel (14-9) allowed in the first

#### Braves 6, Phillies 4

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ATLANTA — Russ Ortiz bounced back from another shaky start for his careerhigh 19th win as Atlanta raillied over Philadelphia.

Ortiz (19-6) gave up four runs in Ortiz (19-6) gave the property of the property of the property of the Ortiz (19-6) gave the Ortiz (19-6) ga

Pirates 9, Reds 1
CINCINNATI - Josh Fogg threw his first major league complete game, and Craig Wilson homered twice and tied his career high with four RBIs.
Fogg (98) gave up 10 hits and no walks while striking out nine one shy of his career. high romer one shy of his career - all this season - against the Reds. The complete game was the second in a row for Pittsburgh. Kip Wells went the distance in a 2.1 loss at Atlanta on Sunday.

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Tuesday's Games

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San Francisco (Correia 1-1) at San Diego (Howard 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

#### Strike

ing in a year when they might have a shot at the state high school football playoffs is too

school football playoffs is too much for south people.

"Sports is a big thing to me," said Mike Coborne, 37. "That's really all my foon's got. And they got to let him play."

The team's third game, slated for Sept. 12 against Pincheeyille, was officially forfeited because the team didn't get to practice by the end of the day Sept. 5, as required by Illinois High School Association rules. A Sept. 19 game against Harrisburg is next to go, if the strike isn't settled in time for the team to get in the required the team to get in the required number of practices before play-

ing.

The players believe giving up their first three games makes it

the players believe gaving up their first three games makes it next to impossible to qualify for the playoffs this year. Many are considering quitting. "What's the point, if we don't make it to the playoffs?" said Robby Hagerman, 17, a co-captain. "It's what we've been working (for) since seventh grade." Sports are a big part of life here, where residents post wooden football jerseys, painted with players' names, on streetlights during the

ball jerseys, painted with players names, on streetlights during the playoffs. During Homecoming, maroon stars with players' names on them cover the street in front of the school.

of the school.

Many of the boys have been practicing together since seventh grade, training during the offseason by running Old Coal Hill in their knit caps and cleats before

the snow melts. Residents approach players at their after school jobs, asking them about their chances in the coming sea.

son.
"Playing football in this towns
makes you a god," said John
Osborne.
When coach Jeff Roper called

When coach Jeff Roper cause; the team to a local park one after-noon last month to tell them that, he was striking and that they would not be practicing until the strike was over they were hurt but respected his decision, Hagerman

strike was respected his decision, hage respected his decision, hage respected his decision, hage respectively and a week and a half until our first game." Hagerinan said. "We thought we had time" to recover the season and still make the playoffs.

But unlike the last time Benton machers walked out, in 1999, then had not been season and still machers walked out, in 1999, then the season and still machers walked out, in 1999, then the season and the sea

teachers walked out, in 1999, this impasse has lasted more than one

impasse has lasted more time order.

For days, the players have stood vigil in their maroon jerseys across from the picket line at the school, hoping to pressure both sides to resume negotiations oversalary and benefits. Roper, the coach, declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

News that teacher salaries average \$56,000 hasn't won the teachers many fains, said Bob Hagerman, Robby Hagerman's father.

And although Bob Hagerman's

father.

And although Bob Hagerman agrees with Salmo that it's the instruction students need most he gets tears in his eyes when ho' thinks of his son missing his senior football year.

### Champ:

#### Continued from B4

at the Mohegan Sun Casino in Uncasville, Conn.

Uncassille, Cam.
Oquendo, unother nice guy, has
a 30-1 record and more speed and
agility than name recognitionagility than name recognitioninguity than the state of the s ne new generation."

Boxing's heavyweight division

Boxing's heavyweight division doesn't put a premium on such bouts. Toe-to-toe sluglests draw big crowds, and pre-fight antics make headlines. "I don't fit in at all." Byrd said from Las Vegus, where he trains. "You see me at any fight, I've got my wife with me. That's my best friend."

friend."
Byrd and Oquendo see a void atop the heavyweight division, where Lennox Lewis, Holyfield and Mike Tyson have dominated the headlines for so long.
Lewis is on the sidelines, pon-

dering retirement. He surren-dered the IBF belt rather than

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different kind of heavyweight-honing.
"For those who understand the sport, who like to interpret a fight plan strategy, this is going to be, an interesting fight," said Kevin Barry, wher trained David Ruain, his win own trained David Ruain, his win own who site and the state of the state of

## Rage

Harvick was fined \$35,000 and placed on probation until Dec. 31 His crew chief, Todd Berrier, was fined \$10,000.

fined \$10,000.
Crew members Mike Scearce and Gene Pasquale were suspended from NASCAR compedition for a week, placed on probation until Dec. 31 and fined - \$5,000 for Pasquale. Two other crew members, Kird Almquist and Ken Barber were placed on probation and fined \$2,500 each.
The actions "detrimental to stock car racing" included

The actions "detrimental to stock car neing" included Harvick hitting Rudd's car on pit road, his crew damaging the car, a couple of guys throwing things at Rudd, and the whole lot of them using "improper language." Childress apologized for melee but didn't back down from supporting Harvick.

"While I understand the emo-tions of our pit crow, the action they took was uncalled for,"

Childress-said. "I-want-to-say,
however, that I understand and support Kevin Harvick's feelings for wanting to have a few words with Nicky Rudd after the race."

Calling Rudds nudge a "cheap-shot," Harvick swore after the race that "lie's going to get one back. I promise you that."

Rudd took a verbal shot at Harvick's "yap-yap mouth," but insisted the bump was an acci-dent — a claim Waltrip doesn't

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cause the wrecks."
Improper language is the least
of stock car racing's problems.
Harrick and his crew descreed all
those penalties and more. But in
slapping only them. NASCAR
missed a chance to tone down the
heat all around and let drivers
know that bumping cors into walls
won't be lightly tolerated.

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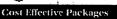
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# **Wood River cruises past Wendell**

The Times-News

WENDELL - Wood River kept the pressure on Wendell all game long, pulling away for a 5-0 half-time lead en route to a 9-0 win Monday night.

Marcol Corrales scored a hat trick while Shane Cordeau had two goals. Michael Conner, Chase-Cleveland, Byron Epp and Tate-Mills each scored once.

The Trojans (0-1) kept it close in the first half, trailing 1-0, before the Wolverines scored three goals in a five-minute span late in the first half.

Wendell hosts Deelo today and Magic Valley Christian Thursday.

Te's a tought week to starff, said.

Trojans coach Rob Campbell' wood River. They're a good team.

BASEBALL

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## Girls soccer

Pocatello 6, Minico 0
RUPERT - Pocatello cruised to
a 60 win. over Minico Mondaynight in Rupert.
The Spartans (1-2) host the
Ketchum Community School
Saturday.

Volleyball Camas County def.

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Twin Falls Christian
25-18, 25-15, 25-23
FARRFIELD - Camas County
picked up it first win of the season with a 25-18, 25-15, 25-23 victory over visiting Twin Falls
Christian Academy Monday
night. Nicole Bennett recorded 10

#### Local sports

said. Camas County (1-2, 1-0) travels to Ketchum Tuesday.

Hansen def.

Magic Valley Christian
25-17, 25-17, 25-15
HANSEN – Hansen defeated
Magic Valley Christian 25-17, 2517, 25-15 Monday night behind
bonnie Freestone's nine kills.

Ritha Stanger added 10 points while Crystal Kenney had 10 assists. Kayla Bates made five big digs. Hansen (2-1, 1-0) hosts Lighthouse Christian on

## Valley def. Oakley 25-14, 26-28, 25-12, 27-29, 15-13

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dropped from No. 1 to No. 2 wimbledon champion Roger Federer is No. 3. Perrore entered the Open at No. 3 and becomes the second Spanish man at No. 1; Carlos Moya held the spot for three the control of the control of

Lieyton Hewitt sind to No. 3, and Nablandian jumped from No. 13 fo No. 9.

Justine Henin-Hardenne is second in the WTA Tour rankings for the first time after wining the US. Open women's title, dropping Serena Williams to No. 3 - her lowest placing since May 2002.

Open runner-up Kin Clisters, 0-3 in major finals, still No. 1, having overtaken Williams for the rankings lead Aug. 11.

Williams for the rankings lead Aug. 11.

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Open semifinalists Lindsay.

Davenport and Jennife Capriati are fourth and fifth.

#### Doug Gilmour retires after 20 NHL seasons

TORONTO — Doug Gilmour retired Monday after an NHL career in which he played 20 seasons and won a Stanley Cup with the Calgary Flames in 1989.

The 40-year-old forward, coming off a knee Injury, made the announcement at a news conference at a Toronto restaurant.

"As an athlete, we all knew this day was going to come," he said. "As a player in the National Hockey League after all this time, you never want it to come."

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Gilmour played for sever came, totaling 450 goals and 964 assists. He was dealt to fromto from Montreal, at last season's trade deadline but sustained a season-ending kneelinguy in his first game backwith the Mople Leafs.

Louis in 1982 and also played for Calgary, Tornto, New Jersey, Chicago, Buffalo and Montreal. In 1,474 regular-season NHL games he had 1,414 points. Gilmour played with a combinant of the companies o

He recorded a personal best 127 points during Toronto's 1992-93 season.

#### Kurt Warner released from hospital, returns home

ST. LOUIS - Rams quarter-back Kurt Warner was released from the hospital and returned to St. Louis on Monday, a day after sustaining a concussion during a loss to the New York Gjants.

cants. Coach Mike Martz said he'll Coach Mike Martz said he'il likely wait until the end of the week to make a decision whether to activate Warner for Sunday's home opener against the 49ers. In any case, Martz said backup Marc Bulger almost certainly would start.

#### Manslaughter charge

Manslaugmer Chango dropped against priest PITTSBURGH - A priest was cleared Monday of an involun-tary monslaughter charge in the death of a drunken Pitt football player who fell through a church ceiling.

player who fell through a church ceiling.

The Rev. Henry Krawczyk couldn't have reasonably fore-seen the possibility of the acci-dent, Deputy Coroner Timothy Uhrich said at an inquest. Uhrich ruled the death acciden-

tal.

Krawczyk was accused of giv-ing alcohol to 19-year-old Billy Gaines before his fatal fall, and the priest still stand trial on one

count of reckless endangerment, a misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in

able by up to two years in prison.
Gaines, a wide receiver and kick returner from Jiamsville, Md., died after he fell about 25 feet onto a church pew. He and a teammate, placekicker David Abdul, had been exploring a crawl space.

#### Jake Delhomme gets

Jake Delhomme gets
Cariolina QB starting job
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jake
Delhomme was named the
Panthers' new starting quarterback after leading the team
from 17 points down to a 2422
win over Jacksonville on
Sunday
Delhomme, who signed a twoyear contract worth 54 million
with Carolina, threw three
touchdown passes, including the
game winner on fourth-and-11
with 16 seconds to play, to raily
Carolina.

#### McCaw leaves UMass to become Baylor AD

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WACO, Texas — Ian McCaw
wars hired Monday as athleticdirector at Baylor, a school shaken by sandal and the slaying of
one of its basketball players.
McCaw left, the same job at
Massachusetts and earlier run
the athletic departments at
Northeastern and Tulane.
He replaces from Stanton, who
resigned exactly one month earlier as the fallout began from
the death of Patrick Dennely,
Basketball coach Dave Bliss
resigned the same day and has
since been replaced by Scott
Drew, formerly of Valparaiso.

#### Knee injury ends

Knee Injury ends
Titan Nedney's season
NASHYILLE Tenn—Joe
Nedney tore a ligament in his
non-lecking-leg and faces aus
gery that will end his season
and send the Tennessee Titans
canneling for a replacement
Coach Jeff Fisher ungery
on his torn americal cruciate ligment. as soon as possible, the
option the Titans prefer even
though that means he will miss
the rest of the season.
Nedney is in the third year of
five-year contract, and had
just kicked a 50-yard field goal
midway through the second
quarter. He was hurt on the
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the returner.

#### Super Bowl halftime will feature Lingerie Bowl

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## **Defending USGA Senior**

Am champion ousted
BRISTOL, Va. – Medalist Bob
Kulp and defending champion
Greg Reynolds were eliminated
Monday in the opening round
of match play at the USGA
Sonior Amateur.

of match play at the USGA Senior Amateur. Kulp, of Winston-Salem, N.C., was ousted by Preston Davis, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., 3 and 2, the same score Reynolds, of Grand Blanc, Mich., lost by to Fred Silver, of Lewiston, N.Y.

#### Idaho player listed In critical condition

IN CRITICAL CONDITION
SEATTLE - Idaho footballplayer Keith Greer, who has
been hospitalized since he
broke his right leg during the
Washington State game Aug. 30,
was listed in critical condition
Monday at Harborview Medical
Center.

Monday at Harborview Medical Center.
Kristin Foley, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said Greer has been in critical condition for some time and a report over the weekend that he was in serious condition was incorrect.

She would provide no other details.

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