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New forest rules restrict appeals

Plan to give local managers ability to bypass environmental reviews should be in place this fall

WASHINGTON - Managers of the nation's 155 national forests are getting more leeway to approve logging and other com-mercial projects with less formal environmental review under a Bush administration plan on track to be in place by the end of the

year.

A final draft of the new forest

Interior agency proposes nationwide rec fee - B4

management rules obtained by The Associated Press drew imme-diate fire from environmentalists. They accused the administration of bowing to the timber and paper industries and weakening standards for protecting endan-

gened or threatened species.
The new rules will be reviewed by the White Houses Office of Management and Budget before going into effect this fall.
The plan would overhaul application of the landmark 1976 National Forest Management Act, which sets the basic rules for management of nations 190 million acres of forests and grasslands and protects forest wildlife.

The final rules would leave intact some of the most controversial proposals from an earlier version released last November. Like that version, the final plan would give regional managers of the Forest Service more derived to approve logging, drilling and mining operations dillout having to conduct formal scientific investigations known as environmental impact statements.

JIN FAREL MARIA

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Such analyses, which outline the impact of a proposed activity on plant and animal life, can take years to complete. The new rules envision a more flexible approach that could be completed in months.

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Forest Service officials said the new rules are designed to make forest planning more responsive

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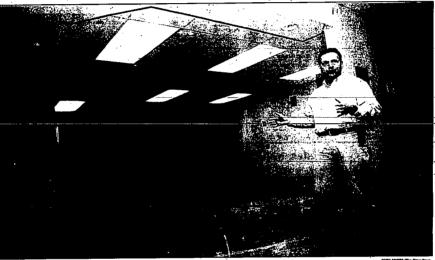
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Department dispatch center takes shape

TWIN FALLS - Construction rews are kicking up dust at the win Falls Police Department.

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In addition to a new foyer and lobby, the TFPD station at 356
Third Ave. E. will house a new dispatch center, scheduled to open Jan. 1. The center will provide one-call access to Twin Falls residents for a variety of emergency related issues.

related issues.

When construction is complete, the station will no longer be open on weekends. Hours of operation will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday shrough Friday. However, two phones in the entranceway will provide 2-4-hour access to police. One phone, for emergencies, will be linked to the dispatch center. The other, for non-emergencies,

Twin Falls police gear up for new responsibilities with handling calls

will connect to customer service.
"During this construction and transition in services, people will have uninterrupted \$11 service," said Capt. Jim Munn, who serves as project manager. "There will be no lack or degradation of services during the transition."

The Twin Falls center is unique in that it will deal with myrad emergencies, from fires to service obtains. Moreon fires to service only in the service services of the services centers only in the service services. "When we developed policy and procedures for the center we met, and continue to meet, with public works personnel to discuss this," Munn said.

Getting representatives from public works and the fire department on board was important because 99 percent of the time, Munn said, dispatch calls are community issues that involve more than just law enforcement. "High never "Munn said, "and not just for police issues." In the next few months, the office will get new flooring, a new entrance and a rearranged customer service centre. "Were doing a whole bunch of things are none," Munn said. "It-seemed logical to do the entire

project at one time."

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project at one time."
At this stage, progress comes in tearing down rather than building up.
"This will be completely enclosed and with walls around the area," Munn said, pointing to the goping hold had will "Yow man, to keep it as isolated as possible because staffers will be dealing with emergencies, fires, 911 calls. They have to be sequestered from interruptions."
"The change in station hours is caused by a money crunch. "With the budget we have, we couldn't keep the station open on the weekends and have personnel at the dispatch center," Munn said. Current employees will staff the center after they get on site running.

WTC death toll lists 42 as still missing

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Among the 2.792 names on the official World Trade center death toll are 42 people actually listed as missing - more free death toll are 42 people to the first of t

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It started as happily ever after

Couple's marriage began with Paris honeymoon, but things turned sour

By Cheryl Buchta Ogden Standard-Examiner

SALT LAKE CITY - The roadside near file Marker 4 still holds traces of the rening Natalie Turner died alongside tate Road 248.

State Road 248.

The irrigating syringe next to tern bandage wrappers offers mute testimory to paramedic struggle to save two lives ripped spart by diverce and gunfire—the faint owinge point an eerie reminder of where Natidae soud pointing a gun at three officers, telling them to shoot her. This confiners wereing is a stark confiner to the night of Ang. 3. Natidies, the executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Countriers, and her flance, Devic Egyles, drove to the Deer Mountain house of Nataliës to the whent,

Probing a tragedy

ingo that began well y went sour, ending in a e complete with bitter or entire. In the end, two p

wrong? On Aug. 8, 2003, Natalie Turn of Halley shot her ex-trasband John Pochynoli, twice at his D Mountain, Utah, home after a Judge in Utah ruled sho must





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But 42 cases have no such proof at no identified remains. They fill remain listed on the trade centre death toll for now.

"Those cases stay open, and will stay open, until it has been ideclared a fraud, the person has been identified, or information comes up in another way that clos-es the case," said Shiya Ribowsky, deputy_discore. of_investigation for the city_medical_examiner's refine

The names of the missing will also be included in the list read aloud at today's second-anniver-sary ceremony.

ary ceremony.

"If we can't rule it either way, it's etter to have their name on there and pay respect to them if they did be," said Kenneth Ling, a police outenant pursuing the missing

ises. Two of the mystery cases are some of Kacinga Kabeya, 63, and apinga Ngalula, 58, a married

couple from Texas. Their children reported them missing after the pair travelled to New York: City in early September 2001 on a sight-september 2001 of the court did mor grant them, according to each central cate that could be compared to the court did mor grant them, according Yes with the court did mor grant them, according Yes the court of the court o

accounts. That program ended this spring.
Another unsolved case is that servando Jiminez Molinna, whose mother says she has not heard from him since three days before the attack, when he told her he had just been hired at a prizeria near the trade center. I have been a prizer of the servando servand

Molinar and the Texas couple are examples of two common cate-gories on the list - illegal immi-grants whose jobs were not well-documented, or people whose rel-atives say they were near the trade center that morning, but know lit-tle more.

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Teller, who championed H-bomb, dies

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Ed-ward Teller, who played a key role in U.S. defense and energy poli-cles for more than half a connuy and was dubbed the "father of the H-bomb" for his enthusiastic pur-

suit of the powerful weapon, died Tuesday, a spokesman said. He was 95. Teller died in Stanford, Calif., near the Hoover Institute where he served as a senior research fel-low.

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"We have a certain amount of community service officers who will be reassigned," Muan said. "Most had dispatch raining when they got hired, but well training when them for the new, computer-based dispatch and in local police, fire and public works policies." There will be two or three peoples on duty at all-times, Muan, said. One will be on dispatching duty, and one will handle incoming calls. On the weekends another person might be added to handle the potentially higher call volume.

ume.

The total cost of the center will not be known until the department selects from radio contractors' bids. Other factors, including construction, make cost estimates

fluctuate.
"We're having a little trouble finding all the pieces we need," said Gary Evans, finance director for the city of Twin Falls. "Some of

it's just deciding exactly what we want."

The total cost, he said, should be around \$575,000, about \$50,000 more than initially expected.

The money will come from the city's general capital fund, but costs will be reimbursed through 911 tax revenue.

Before 1996, Twin Falls had its

Before 1996, Twin Falls had its
own 911 dispatch center. That
year, the city entered into an
agreement for a multi-jurisdiction

agreement for a multi-jurisdiction center with other governments in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counters.

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Twin Falls filed suit in May to sever its ties with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications. Center, A ruling, signed Aug. 13, allows the city to establish its own dispatch center. SIRCOMM will continue to handle emergency calls in the city until the Twin Falls dispatch center is up and running.

Drinking

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ers, retaillers and the entertainment media – and would put the continuent media – and would put the displant of the continuent media of the crashes alone," said Richard Bonnie, chairman of the panel and director of the Institute of Law, Psychiatry, and Public Policy at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Yet, he added, "the federal government spends 25 times more on preventing illicit drugs than one preventing i

the previous month, and more than a quarter of all high school semiors reported having five omore drinks in the past two weeks. Robert Hornik, a University of Pennsylvania researcher on the institute's panel, said many parents of heavy drinkers knew nothing about their children's drinks-ine.

ing.

The alcohol industry dismissed the findings as old wine in old bottles – and said the recommendations exceeded the congressional mandate for the study.

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"It is warmed-over, tired solu-tions," said David Rohr, president of the National Boet Wholesalers Association. "If you look at what the report says, most of the stuff-ratising alcohol taxes, having a national media campaign, urging law enforcement to be more involved - we've already known, and some of them haven't worked."

Dem-hopefuls-question-Bush tactic in terror war

BALTIMORE – Just two, days before the second anniversary of the Sept. Il strakes on the United States, several Democrat seeking the presidency complained bitterly Tuesday that terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden remains at large while the United States has large

while the United States has turned to war in Iraq, has been a dis-"The war in Iraq, has been a dis-raction from winning the war, on terrorism in Afghanistan, in Yennen, in Syria and the other places where it's yet to be fought." said Sen. Bob. Graham of Florida. He called bin laden "Osama been formetted."

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"Where is bin Laden?" asked the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York.
"This guy has out more videos than a rock stap, but George Bush's intelligence agencies can't find him."
They lodged their complaints in a debate among nine Democrats seeking their party's 2004 presidential nomination. The nine can'didates also debated whether to tidates also debated whether to commit more American troops to Iraq, as well as over domestic issues including taxes, health care and affirmative action. Their differences paled in com-parison to their unanimous disdain for President Bush assurand and

President Bush, summed up st perhaps by Sen. Joseph berman of Connecticut: "When

sick." And terrorism dombined the discussion. While all of the Democrats criticized Bush's leadership of the war in Iraq, and all duty want more international but there, they disagreed over wheelighthe United States should send

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Poll: More Americans now think Iraq war increased terror threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a shift of public opinion, more people now say the war in Iraq has increased the risk of terrorism in the United States than say it has reduced the risk, new polls say. In April, almost six in 10 thought the war in Iraq had reduced the risk of terrorism in this country, twice the number who thought it had made the risk higher. But in a new ABC News poll, 48 percent said the war increased the risk, while 40 percent said it reduced the risk. A survey by the Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland also found that, by a 240-1 margin,

more Americans say the U.S. ml itary presence in the Midea-increases the likelihood of ter-rorist attacks. Three-fourths of those polled said current foreign policy creates a climate the makes it easier for terrorist recruit new members and make

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Ten Commandments displeyMONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gow Bob
Riley- opened an exhibit ar. the
Capitol on Tuesday that included a
small plaque of the Ten Commandments, keeping a promise to supporters of a massive grantie monument removed by court order from
the state judicial building.
"Just as the Ten Commandments are exhibited in similar displays in the U.S. Supreme Court
and in our nation's Capitol building, I feel it is important to displaythem in our Capitol, as well," the
Republican said in a statement.
Alabama Chief Justice Roy
Moore, who was suspended for
frusing to comply with a federal
court order to remove his commandments monument from the
Supreme Court building, said-the
new display is unacceptable
because it includes other historical documents and, thus, secularizes it.
Several monument supporters
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izes it.
Several monument supporters
who visited the new display
Tuesday said it was satisfactory.
- compiled from wire reports

Administration faces criticism as lawmakers debate \$87B request

WASHINGTON - Democrats led a bipartism attack Tuesday on the Bush administration's request for \$87, billion in additional funds for postwar Iraq, calling it a virtual "blank check" to pay for an ill-planned and undermanned reconstruction effort.

struction effort.

At a hearing of the Senate
Armed Services Committee, lawmakers from both parties promised all the money it takes to finish
the military task in Iraq. But critics
used the occasion to take out
weeks of frustration over what
they called the administration's

weeks of frustration over wause they called the administration's intept handling of the reconstruction since president Bush declared major combat over May 1. Their main target was Deputy Defense Secretary Paul L. Wolfowitz, a key architect of the Iraq policy and one of those faultared for optimistic predictions that Iraq would embrace American soliders and its oil revenue would pay for much of rebuilding. "You told Congress in March, that we are dealing with a country that can really finance its own

Telescope records Black Hole sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voice of a black hole is a deep, deep bass, 57 octrares below middle C and far beyond the hearing range of humans. The Chandra X-ray Observatory has picked up sound waves for the first time from a cluster of galaxies 250 million light years wavy.

Astronomers at the Institute of Astronomy in Cambridge.

sound waves for the first man cluster of galaxies 250 million light years away life of light years away in the first years away in Cambridge, England, discovered the sound waves while analyzing the Chandra images of the Perseus cluster, an immense grouping of galaxies held in formation by the powerful tigo of a-supermassive black hole.

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Army extends tours of some reservists serving in Iraq

reconstruction and relatively soon," Sen. Carl Levin, DMich, told Wolfowitz at the hearing. "Thilk about rosy scenarios." Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-Wva, wowed not to "rubber stamp" what he called "a war we should not have fought," adding, "Gongress is not an ATM".

Although committee chairman John W. Warner, R.Va., defended the administration, Democratic critics were joined by some high-profile Republicans such as Sen. John McCain of Artzona, who said the administration "Clearly underwowd would face" in Irac.

The Republicans, while defending the administration, expressed concerns about a decision extending the tours of some 20,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists deployed in and around readministration of the control of the con

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have begun criticizing his budger
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about what it will be used for And
they are using it as a lever to criticize his domestic policy, juxtapooing Bush's willingness to seek
budget-busting spending for Iraqwhile resisting increases for programs to help U.S. citizens, such as
funding schools and port security.
Pointing to new reports that
intelligence analysis had warned
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U.S. troops, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.Mass., passionately told Wolfowitz and Gen. Richard S. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "You and other officials in the administration responsible for this war were warned, yet you prit tens of thousands of American troops in harm's way without adequate planning... How do you prestbly explain the inadequacy of that planning? And which spings to pay the price for the inadequacy of that plann?"

Bombing in Iraq wounds Americans

BC-Iraq-Bombing, 3rd Ld-IRBIL, Iraq (AP) – A car bomb exploded outside an office used by U.S. soldiers in northern Iraq late Tuesday, dilling one Iraqi and wounding six Americans, the U.S. militury said. Another 41 Iraqis were injured.

The wounded included children from nearby houses and Iraqi kurdish guards. Firefighters bat-ded to put out car fires at the

scene of the blast in Irbil, the largest city in Kundish-controlled northern Irac.
Staff Sgt. Shane Slaughter U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad, said that the six injured Americans were Department of Defense personnel. He did not say if they were military or civilian. He said that the military was investigating the bombing, which occurred at 10:05 p.m.

Boston Archdiocese OKs: \$85M deal Alabama governor unveils Ten Commandments display

BOSTON - The Boston Archdiocese agreed Theeday to pay \$35 million to settle more than 500 lawsuits from people who claim Roman Catholic - priests abused them, a lead attorney in the cases told The Associated Press. It's the largest known payout, by a U.S. diocese to settle molestation charges.

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Study: Health care costs soar for third year

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NEW YORK - Health care premiums for families in employersponsored plans soared 13.9 percent in 2003, the third year of double-digit growth and the biggest
spike since 1990, a new study
found.

Annual family premiums
increased to \$9,068 this spring,
according to a survey of 2,006 companies by two health research
organizations, the Kaiser Family
Research and Educational Trust.
Small firms, with three to nine
workers, faced the largest increase
with a 16.6 percent surge in premiums. Midszed companies with
between 200 and 999 workers had

the smallest increase with a 12.4 percent growth rate.

Experts were not surprised by the rise because employees have shunned the refrictive policies of managed care plans, which sought to reduce costs, while they still derhanded the newest, most expensive drugs and procedures.

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Ueberroth drops out of

recall, narrowing GOP field

COSTA MESA, Calif. - Peter
Ueberroth dropped out of the
California recall race Tuesday,
leaving just two prominent Republicans seeding to replace Goy.
Gray Davis.
Ueberroth, the former baseball
commissioner and chief of the
1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games,
said his focus on creating jobs had
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Ueberroth's exit was likely to be
welcomed by Republicans who
have lamented that having three
prominent GOP candidates on the
ballot would split the vote, ensuring that a Democrat would replacehavis if voters recall him from



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Uash or risk losing custody of her
two children to John.

At John's home, the confrontation tunned 'ugly. John was shottwice, once in the liver and once
under the heart. Police believe
Natalie and Gayler went to the
house prepared to kill John and
hide his body.

Police, responding to a "shots-

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Violence a surprise

The shootings shocked not only Natalie's family and friends but those who knew John as well. No one could believe that a woman many describe as smart, loving and a gentle spirit was capable of such violence.

one could believe that a woman many describe as smart, loving and a gentle spirit was capable of such "She was a beautiful spirit, warm-and-gentle,"-said-Carol. Waller, the executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

Friends-of-John, a Wasarch. County builder, were also shocked. They describe John, who has leclined to be interviewed since who enjoyed hy fishing, motorey-lets and playing electric guitar in a local band, Desert Skies.

As Judi Ahern, who knew both John and Natalle, said, "This doesn't happen to people you know."

Friend Jim Dishinger summed up his reaction: "Way shocked. First of all, you don't think people you know, well-educated, middle-other."
For David and Shauna Turner.

other."

For David and Shauna Turner, the pain of losing their daughter has been almost unbearable. David Turner, a North Layton Junior High principal and the director of the Davis Districts Safe School program, finds it hard to recordle the earth daughter they. director of the second program, finds it hard to reconcile the gentle daughter they with what happened that

Natalle, their first-born, was a marvel. Smart, ambitious and capable, she entered Weber State University while still a senior in high school. Two years later, at age 19, she became one of the schools youngest graduates while working

Jo have conducted while, working full time.

Others also recognized her promise A marketing major, she was voted young businesswoman of the year.

Natalia was amazing, said "She did everything she set out to do. She had high goals for herself."

A perfect life

A perfect life

Natalie met John, who was 18 years older, in 1991 through her boss in Salt Lake.

"He was smart, never short of a great story, and wharfs more, had the style to tell them Well," Natalie wrote in a custody evaluation. "He had traveled extensively, loved the outdoors, played guitar and morting the story of the stor

her to move in with mm aux morphise his two daughters, ages 9 and 11.

"I eagerly accepted, knowing at age 20, I was taking on a rather large responsibility," she wrote.

Natalie and John were married june 5, 1993, at the Stein Eriksen Lodge. The couple honeymooned in Paris, returning to live in Park City. To her friends, Natalie had the perfect life, doing amazing things.

Natalie grew to love the Park City lifestyle, so different from her South Ogden upbringing, She also loved parenting John's daughter, Jenny, running to school to take the forgotten book, helping with homework or volunteering in the classroom.

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In the classroom of the company, J. Pochynok company, While Natalie juggled jobs and family life with his two thildren.

Eventually, Jenny, his youngest, came to live full time with John and Natalie. The oldest, April, stayed with her mother.

In Natalie's words, that's when she saw another side of John. "In the years that followed, each parent showed exceptional hostility to the child who choes not to live in hisher home," she wrote in the custody evaluation. Both parents she said, raiked victorally about the custody what was over, John and his crewife dropped out of their children's lives, she said.

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A toving dad.

John's friends, who played with him in a band for years, never saw him be anything but loving and considerate to his children.

By 1995, Natalie said, their relationship had become strained. She wrote that John yelled at her constantly about money because he had high expectations of her earning potential. Once, she said, her ridiculed her, saying she didn't, have what it took to play with the "big boys."

I never intended to play with

"big boys."
"I never intended to play with the big boys," she wrote. "But even if I had, I'd taken over almost com-

plete responsibility for Jenny, and still had to haul April up and down the canyon several times a week, help with her homework when she was with us, and maintain the house which John no longer both-ered to do.

ered to do."
"I know this sounds mushy," she
wrote. "But I love doing all that

studies and the season of the children both had agreed early on not to have more children, she said. But two weeks after sign a lease for the store, she learned she was pregnant.

Sorrell said Natalie threw her-self into child rearing the same way she did her education and business.

than ever. Carter was born in 1996. Natalie carter was born in 1996. Natalie made sure he listened to Bach, watched stimulating baby videos and learned about plants and animals. She was also a strict vegetarian.—a. point of contention with John sometimes.

aut. - a point of contention, with John sometimes. Judi Ahern said John took it in stride, joking when the band went for burgers that he didn't dare show up at home with meat on his breath.

breath. Natalie's notes allege John was

verbally abusive to her from the day she came home from the hospital with Carter. Two days before Carter's second birthday, she wrote, he threw her against the wall for letting Carter be too noisy when a client came over. "Carter's head also hit the wall," she wrote. "I told John that if he ever laid a finger on me again, I wouldn't hesitate to, call the police and for a while, he took that threat seriously."

John's friends' views

John's friends idon't believe Natalie's assertions. John's triends idon't believe Natalie's assertions. John's as a very nice guy." Dishinger said, "He doesn't bits." Though disputes were frequent among band members, all said John was not the type to fly off the handle.

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The language said. "I don't think
bear wife beater, either Everything looked like a normal family
when I went over there."

Two years later, Natalie learned
she was pregnant with Clara. She
said John "lightened up for a
while" and even-seemed-happy.
She had learned the art of walking
or eggshells.

on eggshells. By then, however, she was already considering calling it row: Divorce proceedings

Alabama voters reject tax hike

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) – Gov. Bob Riley's \$1.2 billion tax package was rejected overwhelm-ingly Thesday night as voters, agreed with those who said Ala-bama needs spending cuts rather than the largest tax increase in state history.

than the largest tax increase in state history.
With 39 percent of precincts reporting 34,2058, or 66 percent, opposed the plan while 173,565, or 34 percent, words for it.
The Republican governor pro-moted the tax package – the largest perpentage tax boost pro-

Forests

to changing conditions by eliminating unnecessary paperwork and relying on assessments by local and regional managers.

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"What we like most about this rule is it engages the public better than we have done in the past by promoting 'early involvement, making the plans easier to understand and getting them done in less than seven years," said Sally Collins, associate chief of the Forest Service.

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Forest Service.

Environmentalists denounced the proposal as a givenway to business interests, which want to increase commercial activity in national forests.

"President Bush has repeatedly shown that he doesn't think sci-

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But opponents, including leaders of Riley's own party, sald Alabama politicians need to cut wasteful, spending rather thas raise toxes. At polling places across the state, voters voiced their distrust of politicians. "If the money they have now was spent wisely, we wouldn't need this," sald Affile ward, a 74-yearsold retried state employee from Montgomery."

ence should play much of a role in the environmental polices of his administration. The revised forest planning regulations cut out scheded of the state of the National Environmental Trust, an advocacy group.

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Environmentalists said they were especially troubled that the plan would relax a requirement that the government protect fish and wildlife in national forests so the species do not become threatened or endangered. Instead, the rules assert an overarching goal to "minintain healthy, diverse are selfient native cooystems' and maintain species native National Forest System land."

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Triangle of love, friendship is broken apart by betrayal

DEAR ABBY. My heart is broken. I am a 21-year-old college student. Today was supposed to be my wedding day, My. (Wind isster, "Diana," my ex-fiance, "John," and I were always very close. John and I have date since high school. Last-week, Diana told me she is three since high school. Last-week, Diana told me she is three body. She seament when I was studying for exams, she and John and a one-time. Fling while both of them were drunk. The two people I am closest to in the world have betrayed me. I no longer speak to either one.

I plan to return to college to finish my senior year. Do you think I can ever repair these relationships? Should I forgue John and marry him? Placeton John MINAPPY UNINAPPY UNINAPPY

"In necktie sales, what's the fastest moving color?" inquires a client. Am. not an authority on eckties, but research reveals blue remains out front down the home stretch. With red coming up on the inside. Yellow is about two lengths behind on the rail. You've seen roadpowers spread hot asphalt. At 375 degrees F. They've been known to bury spareribs, heavily foil wrapped, in it a half hour before lunch. Tasty. Very tasty.

it a half hour betore nuncr. 1833y. Very 1835y. If you can remember the face but not the name, or vice versa, maybe it's because the face mem-pry is stored in your right brain, the name memory in your left. In the 1950s, a futurist predicted: There will come, a time when

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DEAR UNHAPPY: Can you repair these relationships? Possibly, with the passage of

Possibly, with the passage or time.
Should you marry John Not unless you want your niece or nephew to also be your step-daughter or stepson. That's a lot to swallow, but only time will tell – lots and lots of time. In the meantime, enjoy your senior year.
Participate in school activities and work on expanding your circle of friends.

every country in the world will have some sort of computer." Just one.
Q. Why did the British Army during World War II adopt Beethoven's Fifth Symphony as its unofficial theme?
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Editorial

New spotlight on Laffertys reinforces need for justice

t has been said that a murders will die just once. But the families of his victims relive his Nowhere is that more true than in the case of convicted murderers Ron and Dan

man in the case of convicted murderers Ron and Dan Lafferty and their victims, Brenda Wright Lafferty and her daughter Erica.

Thanks to a controversial new book about the Laffertys by be st. selling author Jon Borthers are 1984 murder of Our view: THe lafferty brothers are two good 1984 murder of the former Kimberly woman and—her—15reasons to support the death penalty. What do you think?

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news stories, and the book itself.
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heaps more pain
on the victims' family and
friends. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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The Lafferty case shows yet again the value of the death penalty. Because there is no justice for survivors of murder victims, who must keep re-ling the pain and loss they have endured.

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Krakauer's book, "Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Eaith" probes the Laffertys' foray into religious extremism, their excommunication from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, and their evolution into cold-blooded killers.

The two brothers said they were following the voice of God when they slew their sisteringlaw and niece in American Fork, Utah. Ron Lafferty was convicted of murder in 1985, then retried and reconvicted 1996. Pending final appeals, Ron Lafferty was checked in the next year.

Dan Lafferty was likewise guilty on two counts of mur-

America's path to

atheism is hardly secular In response to "A secular ation doesn't follow religious ales":

der, but thanks to one dissentling vote on a T2-member jury,
his sentence was life in prison
without parole.

Bxamining the lives of criminals is often useful and sometimes enthralling. The drawback of such a book is the
undeserved spoulight it shines
on the Lafferty brothers'
deranged beliefs. Dan
Lafferty told Salt Lake media
in interviews this
summer that
Krakauer's book
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Les. endure the orousers steam-less notoriety. The notoriety has no foreseeable end in Dan's case, but Ron's days are running out. The sooner he is executed for his role in this heinous crime, the better off society will be - not to men-tion his victims' survivors.

—In -a -Gallup-Poll-taken-in-May, '74 percent of respon-dents supported the death penalty. When asked if the death penalty is imposed too-ften, about the right amount, or not enough, a plurality (48 percent) replied, "not enough."

percent) replied, not enough."

The Lafferty cases suggests why that perspective is so strong. Ron Lafferty's looming execution will provide somenasure of closure. But brother Dan will live on, to boast of his crimes and to torment those who loved his victims. It's hard to see how life in prison amounts to justice served.



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



Bush speech didn't go far enough

rever has a presidential address been so anticipation address been so anticipation and address and ans of past administrations. Their only question was not the con-tent but the timing: Why did it take so long for the commander in chief to come to grips with the realities of Iraq so obvious to

realities of Iraq so obvious to everyone else?

Last July 31, three months after Bush had proclaimed the end of major hostilities in Iraq. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware went-to-the-Brookings Institution in Washington to talk about the phantom speech - the one he wished President Bush would make to-the nation and the—world

wished President Bush would, make to-the nation-and-the-world.
Biden is the senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, but his views - which he had offered many times in the third of the third that the third third that the third third the third thir

Nations:
Here is what Biden said: "I wish the president, instead of standing on an aircraft carrier in front of a banner that said,



Mission Accomplished,' would have stood in front of a banner that said, We've Only Just

have stood in front of a banner that said, We've Only, Just Begun.'
"I wish he would stand in front of the American people and say, My fellow Americans, we have a long and hard road ahead of us in Iraq, but we have to finish the job."
"I'm whitting for that speech," Biden said. "It is long past time for the president to address the American people in prime time, to level with us about the monumental task ahead, to summon our support."

—On-Sunday-night-ie-finally—came. The tone was sober, and the \$87 billion request for next year's operations in Iraq and Alghanistan—substantially higher than administration sources the and administration sources and the \$40 billion for the source of the property of the substantially higher than administration sources that year is personally large engested—was certainly large engested—was certainly large engested—was certainly large engested—was certainly large engested by the substantial was the substantially large engested was certainly large engested was certainly large engested.

any illusions that this would be cheap or easy.

Why did it take so long to pry these words from the president? Because he and the Pentagon civilian chiefs could not be persuaded to abandon the rosy scenario they had anticipated following the ouster of Saddam Hussein and his regime. That script envisaged a grateful point ince, Elberated from the dictator, long the country of the property of the freedom, then quickly settling their historic religious and tribal differences, embracing democracy and rapidly rebuilding their nation with the profits from their vast oil supplies.

It was a fantasy - or, as Biden said Sunday on CRS "Face the Nation," Every assumption the administration made about what would happen after the war was dead wrong." On that same program, Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged that "we might have underestimated" the difficulty of the postwar challenge in fare. Now, fin But by insisting the control of the control of the colin property of the program of

future of the miserable people of Iraq.
Bush's speech was a start toward a realistic description of the work that remains to be done. We have no choice but to tackle it. But it would be comforting to know that Bush has freed himself from dependence on those who so badly misjudged the situation and who delayed this delivering the speech the finally made.

David Broder is a columnist for e Washington Post.

nally spoken, our modern socie-ty would realize that it is the person, not the gun, which is the cause of crime. By selling these confiscated firearns to federally licensed dealers, you can be assured that they will in turn sell them only to law-abiding cit-izens.

ens. GEORGE C. KINSLOW II (Editor's note: George Kinslow is the owner of Idaho Ordnance in Kimberly and a firearms training instructor.)

of manufacturing jobs is a sign of conomic health. In July of a conomic health. Here are the facts. In July of a children was the sear 14.6 million Americans were employed in manufacturing were employed in manufacturing in the peak of 17.6 million in Mariy 1938. But over that same period, manufacturing output actually manufacturing output actually consist in between. Howe could care ber Simple. Productivity in manufacturing - output per worker-grew substantially. In other works, we are making more goods with fewer workers. DAVID R. **HENDERSON**

Isn't manufacturing falling rids share of gross domestic product? Yes. And, as my Hoover colleague Robert Hall pointed out in recent congressional testimony, it has been falling fairly steadily since 1947. The reason is that the tremendous productivity errowth. 1947. The reason is that the tremendous productivity growth in manufacturing has caused prices of manufactured goods to fall relative to prices of health care, education and other servic-

care, education and other services.

So even though manufacturing output has risen, GDP accounts, value this output at market prices, which have been falling, you are not worse off because yay can buy two televisions for the same amount (inflation adjusted), that you would have paid for one lower-quality television 20 years ago, You are better off. In fact, the decilining prices of manufactured goods are one of the main reasons per-capita income and wealth have grown so much since World War II.

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goods are one of the mann reasons percapita income and wealth have grown so much since World War II.

One consequence of increased productivity of course, is loss off manufacturing jobs. That is a hardship for workers who were the control of the

The decline in manufacturing a jobs, whether due to higher productivity or freer trade, is a boon to Americans.

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By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

someone "forced" them to.
You say our religion is teaching morality and sin, and since atheists are anti-religion, them what are you teaching? Atheism was created so people could feel better about themselves when they created so people could feel better about themselves when they sinned; since they believe there is no god, then there is no punishment for them. You say wheism is not a religion, but then you say you deserve religious rights and we should leave you alone? That doesn't make sense. Either you will have to admit atheism is a religion (consequently showing that you are forcing your religion or stick to atheism isn't a religion or stick to atheism isn't a religion your religions rights while trying to take away ours.
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City Council should let

dealers buy guns
I would like to encourage Twin

Falls City Council members to vote in favor of selling confiscated firearms to licensed firearms dealers. When making your decision, consider not only the possible Second Amendment issues (government-sponsored destruction of firearms) but, more importantly, the economic benefits for the city. This is an opportunity for the city to generate revenue without imposing a burden on the local taxpayers. A vote to destroy these firearms will be seen as a blatant waste of the taxpayers money, which will surely have repercussions during the next election cycle. When automobiles or other personal property are seized by sonal property are seized by authorities, it is auctioned off to

generate revenue.

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Linsane by any logical thinking person. Confiscated firentms are no different than automobiles—

they are both inanimate objects. If your logic is overruled by your logic is overruled by your motion and you have fears about crime guns being released back to the public, please consider the following:

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In response to "A secular nation doesn't follow religious rules". How can you call our government a secular government when its core principles and foundations were made based upon God? It was created by men who followed and believed in God, and all of a sudden it's secular? Where do you think our laws came from? How can it be a secular nation when, as you put it, only 14 percent absolutely don't believe in God, what about the other 86 percent? Why does the minority get away with changing the majority? Atheists keep trying to force God out ever more than Cod out the Cod out Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Filimore



AND HIS IS HE GUY WHO COLUNT COVER THE PRO-LIFE RALLY BECAUSE WE JUST DIDN'T HAVE PEXX POS.

The Patriot Act is necessary to pre-empt terrorism

would-be arms merchant connected to al-Qaida is Connected to al-Qaida is only the latest reminder that it threat of terrorism is as urgent as ever. Yet many among the political and opinion elites act as if America is more at risk from the Bush administration's as it America is more at risk from the Bush administration's efforts to thwart future terror attacks than from the attackers

attacks than from the attackers themselves.
Hardly a day passes without a well-publicated demuciation of the government's alleged assaud or civil liberties. Clies and coluntes across the country are déclaring themselves "civil liberties and soit of the sones," and a barrage of bells in Congress seeks to repeal sections of the USA Patriot Act, the anti-terrorism law passed after 9/11, on the ground that it violates constitutional rights.
The American Civil Liberties Union recently filed a lawsuit in a Michigan federal court against the most frequent target of civil

a Michigan federal court against the most frequent target of civil libertarian fre—the Patriot Act's business records provision. The rhetoric surrounding this provision, also known as Section 215, has been alarmist, to say the least. In an editorial applauding the ACLUs action, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, for example, called the measure the "seedstock of a police state." Section 215 allows the FBI to—obtain documents in third-parry hands if they are relevant to a obtain documents in third-party hands if they are relevant to a terrorism investigation. According to the ACLU, this power allows the FBI to "spy on a person because they don't like the books she reads, or because in she wrote a letter to the editor that criticized government poli-

The charge is baseless. To be divide a factor of the charge is baseless. To be given with the property of the charge is baseless. To be given with It ignores the lact that the FBI can do nothing under Section 215 without the approval of a federal court. Let's say the FBI has received a tip—that al-Qaida sympathizers have taken scube lessons in preparation for an attack on Navy destroyers off the California coast. Under 215, the bureau could seek a court order for local dive school records to see if any terror suspects had recently enrolled. The key phrase here is "seek a court order." It is inconciptable that the court that oversees explonage and counterrerrors in westigations will be cause the FBI doesn't like the books" someone reads, or "because she FBI doesn't like the difference of the court that criticized government policy," as the ACLU claims.

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criminal grand juries, with the added protection of judicial oversight. versignt. The administration's opp

nents reply that grand-jury sub-poenas are preferable, because

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HEATHER MAC DONALD

they can be contested in court and are not always confidential, as are 215 orders. But these dif-ferences are fully justified by the distinction between pre-empting terrorism and prosecut-

ing crime. Speed and secrecy are essential to uncovering a terror plot before it climaxes.

The perils of unnecessary delay were made clear in the Zacarian Moussnout case, when variously mummified by red tape, forbade Minneapolis FBI agents from searching the al-Qaida operative's computer in

the administration also decry the Patriot Act's provision for delaying notice of a search – the so-called "sneak-and-peek" rule

so-called "sneak and-peek" rt-as an outrageous power gral by the government. The Patriot Act naysayers don't tell you that there is not ing new about this power at a Judges have long allowed the

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would risk witness intimidation, destruction of evidence or flight from prosecution. The Patriot Act merely codifies existing case law into one national standard. In introducing a bill last month to amend Section 215, Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wiss. alleged that Americans had

become "afraid to read books, terrified into silence." Were that ever the case, it would be thanks to the misinformation spread by advocates and politicians, not because of any real threat posed by the Bush administration's war

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Girl injured in car wreck dies in Bolse

BOISE - An 11-month-old girl injured in an Aug. 31 wreck that killed her mother died Monday in

Boise.
Gabriella Long had been hospitalized at St. Luke's Regional Medical
Center. She had been transferred
there from Saint Alphonsus
Regional Medical Center in Boise, Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was taken by air ambu-lance from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shortly after the

Medical Center and the accident accident. Injuries suffered in the accident paralyzed Gabriella from the neck down, and for a time she was on full life support, according to the Idaho. State Police. Her grandparents and other family members were at the

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Forest Service names new-SNRA-ranger-

RETCHUM Sara Baldwin is the new area ranger for the 756,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Sawtooth National Forest announced Tuesday.

Baldwin will replace outgoing ranger Debora Cooper, who transfers to the Chugach National Forest in Alaska next month.

Baldwin is a 23-year.

Sarative vietran.

year Forest
Service veteran.
She will come to
Idaho from
Juneau, Alaska,
where she has
been regional

been regional facilities engineer for the Alaska Region of Forest



the ro. Service, an release said.

"She is no stranger to water qualiyand fisheries issues, as well as
working with large recreation programs and addressing other
resource issues including outlities;
and guides, wildfire management,
wilderness management and issue
involving the Endangered Species
Act," said Ruth Monahan, forest
supervisor.

Act. sale stati nominial, lotes: superidor, a Wisconsin native, began her career on the Ottawa and Chequamegon national forests in the eastern United States. She was engineering staff officer on the Lake Tuhoe Basin Management Unit, acting deputy forest supervisor on the Plumas National Forest in California, and acting district ranger on the Juneau Ranger District of the Tongass National Forest.

Housing project gets nod with zoning change

KIMBERLY - Development of a new housing project west of Kimberly has been given the green

light.

The Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission last week allowed the section of land at 3700 N., 3400 E. to be rezoned from agriculture to residential general. The development plan calls for 181 lots on 57 acres.

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Project developers Coiner & Wooten LLC and members of the Wooten LLC and members of the EHM engineering firm outline their plans to questions from area residents were addressed to the planning commission.

Water and sewer and street and foot truffic were some of the concerns brought up by people attending the hearing. Most of these problems had already been researched by the engineers. Others will be studied by the group and their findings presented at a future planning commission meeting.

The development of streets and selling of lots will take place in phases, with the first lots to be said on the north side of the plot. Visid to the project of the plan of the project will start this fall, with construction of homes expected to start in the spring.

Compiled from staff reports

Sawtooth forest lifts fire restrictions

TWIN FALLS – Fire restrictions on the northern end of the Sawtooth National Forest will be lifted Thursday.
Cooler weather has reduced fire hazards, the Sawtooth National Forest announced.
Land managers still want to remind visitors that conditions remain dry, especially as hunting season approaches.

Normal rules governing off-road vehicle travel will be back in effect, a Forest Service news release said. It no longer will. be necessary for motorized vehicles to stay on designated roads and trails between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. Campfires no longer are restricted.

"We want to express our appreciation for the public's awareness and care regarding their use of fire since the first of August."

said Randy Richter, the forest's fire management officer.
There were no human-caused fires during the period of extreme fire danger, he said.
Fire restrictions were landard to the forest of the said of the forest control of the forest control of the forest of the said of the forest of the said of the forest o

Andy Payne, regional fire management officer for the Bureau of Land

"Wildland users still need to use a lot of care when traveling and parking motorized vehicles in order to prevent fires from start-ing from hot exhausts." Payne said. Asso, please ensure that all cooking and warm-ing fires are dead out before leaving camp-ing areas for the day's activities."

Buhl schools get new resource officer

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Lucal schools will have a new resource officer on campuses starting Monday. Police Officer Patrick Lewis-will assist-school_officials_with problems that arise with students, help principals enforce school policies and will be avail_able_for_counseling_with_families_rindivals_the City Council was told Monday. The city budgeted \$125,000 for the officer on a three-year contract, but Police Chief Ron Romero has applied for a grant of \$75,000 from Community Oriented Policing Services. If the grant is approved, the city's portion will be \$25,000. Lewis will canwass the schools

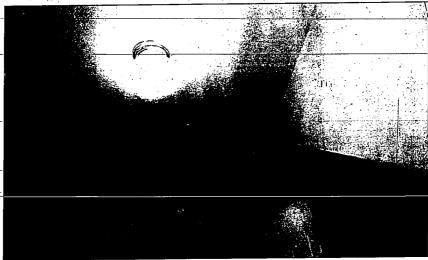
portion will be \$25,000.
Lewis will canvass the schools from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will return to regular patrols on school holidays and summer

school holidays and summer nation.
In another matter, the council nased two resolutions dealing with the local improvement development assessments for the downtown revitalization, Apublic hearing is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in council chaimbers for comments from business owner regarding the payments of the LID. Most of the loans the LID whost of the loans the loans will be added to the loans apyments according to Idaho code procedures.

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GIVING TO THE COMMUNITY



hathroom calling of the like Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls Tuesday. The project is part of the United Way

United Way sets fund-raising goal

TWIN FALLS - The United Way is targeting a \$450,000 goal for its fund-raising campaign this

Last year, the organization raised \$315,000 during its August-September campaign.
The nearly half-million goal is obtainable, said Jim Ponzo, executive director of United Way of

In other communities the size of Magic Valley, the national average for giving is about \$10 per person. Here the average is \$2.

"We have lots of room to grow," Ponzo said.

onzo said.

The majority of donations to
ne United Way come in the form
f payroll deductions.
depresentatives from one of the
artner agencies give workplace

he immunization clinics for hildren are scheduled in Burley and Rupert today and in Jerome win Falls Thursday, The clinics art of the United Way "Days of

campaign. cs are held at South Central

Children's immunizations The Burley Clinic is at the same time at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite The Twin Falls (1020 Washingto North) and Jerome (951 E. Ave orth) and Jerome (951 E. Ave. H) inics run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Hospital builds a 'healing garden'

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center has a new tool to deal with pain, mental anguish and disease.

The hospital's healing garden and labyrinth joins the hospital's arsenal of disease-fighting tools, such as magnetic resonance imaging and surgical techniques.

Gardeners have been applying the finishing touches this week as they prepare the garden for a public gathering on Thursday in

memory of the events of Sept. 11,

memory of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

St. Luke's will hold a special presentation beginning at 12:15 p.m. on that day examining the history behind labyrinths and ways labyrinths are used. Participants will also have the opportunity to pause for a moment of reflection in memory of 9/11.

"It is no exaggeration to call a garden a place of healing," said Kerry George, a Ketchum woman who has researched healing gardens and labyrinths. "A study of

four San Francisco Bay area hos-pital gardens in 1995 discovered very positive user reactions when attractive, accessible, outdoor spaces were provided. In fact, 95

attractive, accessible, outdoor spaces were provided. In fact, 95 percent of garden users reported a positive change of mood after St. Luke's Healing Garden sits of the positive change of mood fact. St. Luke's Healing Garden sits of the positive change of mood fact, and the positive so tille path and an attractive pond where moose can sometime be seen widing. It is designed to be accessed by hospital residence. metimes be seen waring. igned to be accessed by hos-satients and staff, as well as

Web site will link parents with Hagerman schools

HAGERMAN - The local school

HAGERMAN-The local school district will have the welcome mat out for parents or guardians of students Monday. "They will be able to visit with the teachers in their classrooms." Superintendent Lee Mitchell said. "It's an open house to encourage parent involvement and get their support for district programs."

and get their support for district programs."

The open house at the elementary school will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and at the high school from 7:30 to 9 p.m. but for the school from 1:30 to 9 p.m. linformation. will be available on the district's new "parent link" program. The program Website should be up and running by the school and the school to the school to

than a week to rid the school com-puter system of a virus inadver-tently downloaded with software. Although the system is protected by a firewall, a software program being downloaded bypassed the firewall.

being downloads.

"The teachers were downloading software to support existing programs," Principal Mark Kress said, "We are still at the mercy of some hackers."

some hackers."

Software will no longer be downloaded off the Internet without administrative approval.

The open house will also allow parents to review plans for a

fence around the football field. The board on Tuesday approved the proposal by Kress. Bids are being sought to install a 6-foothigh chain-link fence, with the stipulation the work be completed by Oct. 1.

"We don't want to fence out the
"Kress said. "It's a

engulation the work be completed by Oct.1 want to fence out the community." Kress said. "It's a protection and safety issue for the community." Kress said. "It's a protection and safety issue for the community." Kress said. "It's a protection and safety issue for the community. The community is a safety is a safety is a safety is a safety in the construct of where necessary. Chameling foot traffic on walks should eliminate some of the upkeep problems in the new high school building by minimizing the amount of debris carried in by foot traffic. Athletes playing on the field are required to make the grade, a the community of the community of the community. At the community of the

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Tax Commission expected more revenue

Anaylsis: Extension only generates 70 percent of cash lost to exemptions

BOISE (AP) - Extending the state sales tax to currently exempt transactions would initially gener-ate only about 70 percent of the

cash analysts estimate is being lost to the exemptions, a new analysis

shows.

The Tax Commission's tax policy manager, Dan John, told a special legislative task force Tuesday that there would be changes in people's economic behavior in response to a tax extension along with up to five years to educate service providers, many of them small businesses, about collecting and remitting the tax.

A reduction in income tax receipts could also be expected as consumers either cursuil use of some services or look to providers in other states where the tax is not levied, John sald.

And even after an educational campaign, John sald the state could expect to collect less than 90 percent of the \$1 billion in sales tax revenue that's possible in the

manpower.
Sen. Hal. Bunderson, the
Meridian Republican who heads
the Senate tax committee and cochairs the special task force, said
the commission analysis combined
with other information gathered so the commission analysis combined with other information gathered so far illustrates the difficulty in assessing whether the dozens of exemptions should be ended.

"This is not an easy issue—it is intertwined and complex," Bunderson said." It can more business out of the state. It will have problems with enforcement.

The House-Semate punel is looking at the possibility of extending the sales tax, now at 6 percent through mid-2005 to deal with the budget crists, to services and other exempt transactions and then cutting the rate for all transactions to 3 percent or 4 percent.

Yellowstone and Bighorn fire restrictions are lifted

VELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo. (AP) — All fire restrictions have been lifted inside, Yellowstone because of recent rainy weather, park officials announced Tuesday.
Southwest and west-central Idaho will follow suit on Thursday follow a summer of record-high-temperatures and little precipitation.

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tion.

Fire restrictions also have been lifted in the Bighorn National Forest in north-central Wyoming as well as in the Medicine Bow National Forest in

southern Wyoming.
Wood and charcoal fires are now allowed, at Yellowstone's front-country and backcountry campsites, printed executions and save as they are limited to established fire pits or grates or as long as fire paus.

Backcountry fires are allowed only in established fire irings and must be attended at all times. Only dead or down wood may be used as firewood.

Smoking restrictions have also been lifted for the park.

Democrats pick Pocatello for their 2004 Idaho convention

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho to host their party's state convention next summer.

About 500 people are expected to participate in the three-day meeting, June 17 to 19 at the -Holiday-Inn.

Twenty-three

Holiday-lan.
Twenty-three national delegates will be chosen from the 300 state delegates to represent the state during the Democratic national convention in Boston.
Local party officials said the city was chosen in part because

Bannock County is the only coun-ty in the state to have Democrats sweep its legislative seats in the 2002 election.

2002 election.

Til appreciate any opportunity to bring in more people to help spur the local economy, 'asil Pocatello Mayor Roger Chase, a former Democratic member of the Legislature.

Pocatello hosted the State Republican Party Convention in 2000. Next year, it's scheduled to be in Boise. Democrate last hosted a convention in Pocatello in 1988.

Land Board OKs rise in timber harvest

BOISE (AP) — Islabs Land BoISE (AP) — Islabs Land Board on Tuesday approved a 15 percent increase in the annual state timber cut that land managers said would reduce the inventory of large-diameter timber and boost revenues for education.

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budget by \$10.3 million to cover what officials now estimate to be a record state payout for wildfire suppression this summer.

August was a severe month withmajor blazes on state lands near Friest Lake, Viola and Kamidhiresponsible for over half that fires fighting bill. It eclipses the \$955-million the state paid, out in 2000 when 1.3 million acres of Idaho backcounty burned. So far this year, only about 310,000 acres have burned.

"On the up side, there's considerable rain in the north and predictions for rain in the sbuth," Department—Director—Winston-Wiggins told the board. While this may not be the end, it's winston-wing and the state of the

that."

In explaining the increased time ber harvest, Wiggins said the industry shift toward processing smaller diameter trees has left the state with too large an inventory of larger trees.

nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a

sister.

The service for Oleta B. Nelsen will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Quinton Kimbrow and Syringa

Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Quinton Kimbrow and Syringa Rebekah Lodge #110 officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome. Cemetery. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until noon Thursday at the chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerome County Historical Society. Jerome United

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OBITUARIES

Oleta-B. Nelsen--Jerome Idaho, Art (Linda) Stevens of Boise; her great-grandchildren, Harrison Stevens, Sgr. Nathan Heisgenberger, serving in Iraq-Jeremy, Christopher, Angela Heggenberger, Daniel, Leanna and Melisas Stevens. Oleta is also surviwed by two sisters-in-Jaw, Ida Houston and Lena Nelsen Morley, both of Jerome, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by

Oleta B. Nelsen, 93, of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, at Pocatello.

She was born May 26, 1910, at LaGrande, Ore, the youngest child of Frank and Daisy Getchel Houston. The family later moved to Jerome, where Oleta attended school at Pleasant Plains and Jerome High School.

She married Emanuel Nelson at Twin Falls on Nov. 4, 1930, and they farmed in the Pleasant Plains are for a number of years.

at I'win Falls on Nov. 7, 1500, must hey farmed in the Pleasant Plains area for a number of years and later owned and operated Nelsen Custom Moat Market. He preceded her in death in 1978.

Oleta cooked at Jefferson and Jerome High School for years. She was active in the Jerome United — Methodist — Church, Garden Club, Jerome Historical Society and the Syrings Rebekah Lodge #110. Oleta loved her family, nishing, aris and crafts and was good at growing flowers.

She has many special friends in Jerome, especially the Biddies' who shared many meals and good times together.



In 1992 she moved to Pocatello to live with her daughter and for the past two years has resided at-Hillcrest Haven, where she received excellent care from

Haven, where she received excellent care from their skilled and loving staff.

Survivor include-her daughter, Carol (Harold) Stevens of Pocatello; grandchildren, Mike (Angie) Stevens of Highland Ranch, Colo, Catly (Tom) Heggenberger, of Chubbuck,

to the Jerome County Historical Society, Jerome United Methodist Church or a charity of choice.

Mabel Wirsching, age 97, died at Hazen Nursing Home in Salt Lake City, on Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, of complications from the flu.

Mabel was born Jan. 8, 1906, in Oakley, Idaho, to Melvin and Effie Hunter Walker. She was married to George Wirsching for 45 years until he passed away in 1976. They would have been married 72 years.

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moved in with her daughter, and husband, who then lived in Las Vegas, Nev., and then in various nursing homes after she had two strokes and broke her hip. She moved with her daughter and son-in-law to Utah in 1998. Mabel was a loving caring.

moved with her daugner moved with her to Urah in 1998.

Mabel was a loving, caring, strong and independent woman and a great wife, mother, and grandmother, with a wonderful, dry sense of humor She was an excellent soller, in the championship flight of her golf club in Sun City, even though she only began golfing at the age of 55.

She helped her husband achieve

Leo B. Tripple - Nampa



financial success in his own rooting/insulation business in Idaho, and later in real estate. She loved to travel, and went on soveral cruises. George, her husband, was the love of her life and I am sure they are together now in celebrate in the control of the c

was the love of her life and I as sure they are together now in celebration. No services are planned.

Mabel will be greatly missed. Cremation under the direction of Lindquist's Bountiful Mortuary, 727 N. 400 E., Bountiful, Utah.

Condolemees can be e-mailed to the family at Ilm@lindquist-mortuary.com

DEATH NOTICES

Curtis Tyler Nelson HAGERMAN - Curtis Tyler Nelson, 25. of Hagerman, died Monday Sept. 8, 2003, at St. George, Utali. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Aundry Ann Long and

Gabriella NiKole Long JEROME – Aundry Ann Long 17, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug 31, 2003 in Twin Falls. Gabriella

NiKole Long died Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, in Boise. A joint service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at the LDS Stake Center Chapel, 26

North Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Dale Clark officiating, A prayer-sorvice will be held from 430-530 pm. Friday Sept. 12, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, with Deacon Marino Perea officiating, Vigitation will be held from 6-8 pm. Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at the LDS Stake Center, 26 North Tiger Drive, Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Mildred-D. Hayden
BUHL - Mildred D. Hayden, 92,
of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 9,
2003.
No services are scheduled.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl_____

Carol Ann Lynes
GAITHERSBURG, Md. - Carol
Ann Lynes, 53, of Burley, died
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Ann Lynes, 53, of Burley, died
Annyland hospital,
Arrangements
Arrangements
announced by Payne Mortuary,
221 W. Main, Burley.

Jack J. Williams

FILER – Jack H. Williams, 86,01, Filer, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at his home. Cremation was under-the direction of White Mortuary. At his request, no services die-planned.

Leo Boyce Tripple passed away peacefully at his home early Monday morning, Sept. 8, 2003, Leo (Tony) had been battling malignant brain tumors for almost 9 years.

The service will be held at 11 am. Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at the LDS Chapel on 700 W. State St., Eagle, Idaho. A viewing will be held from 10-10-48 am. at the LDS Chapel on 700 W. State St., Eagle, Idaho. A viewing will be held from 10-10-48 am. at the the direction of Zeper Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Tony was born Jan. 19, 1943, in Gooding, Idaho, to Leo E. and Zelma Tripple. He was raised in Gleruns Ferry where he graduate of from high school before going to Brigham Young University, where he played football for the Covith, and married Ann Sylvia Jackson of Gilford, N.H. He graduated from BYU with a degree in accounting in 1965.

Michael G. Doty, 47, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Michael was born Sept. 24, 1955, in Salt Lake City, Unit, the-son of Reymond and Doma Hatt of the Company of the Company of the Loving father and brother. He had a passion for life and lived it to the fullest. Michael spent many



controller of the Paper Group headquartered in Portland, Ore. In 1983 he left Boise Cascade to go into business on his own. His family was his life. Together he and Ann raised seven children. His wife and chil-dren would describe him as com-mitted, selfless, involved, strong, valiant, nonjudgmental, long-suf-ferring and patient. As one daugh-

valiant, nonjudgmental, long-suf-fering and patient As one daugh-ter said, "He was the North Star-ever constant, never changing." Even though he is gone, his example will continue to be a guide to those who knew him. He is survived by his mother, Zelma Tripple; his wife, Ann Tripple; his children, Travis; Kifany, Tara, Prent, Taylor, Ty and Tatte; his brothers Tod and Tim; and seven grandsous, He was preceded in death by his father, Leo E. Tripple.

Lois Susan Taylor of Basalt, service at 11 a.m. today in the Firth LDS Stake Center in Basalt family will receive friends from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at the Stake Center in Basalt; burial will be in the West Jefferson Memorial Cemetery in Terreton (Eckersell Memorial Chapel).

Alvin W. Jenkins Sr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wilma Lucile Westendorf Johnson of Rupert, service at 1 pm. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 12-1 pm. today at the church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Opal F. Dunn Brown of Boise, service will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls; viewing from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will fol-low at Sunset Memorial Park.

Oleta Nelsen of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until noon Thursday at the chapel.

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).

Alan Johnson and Diana Johnson of Bellevue, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River High School auditori um (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Mary Catherine Griffin of Twin

SERVICES

Falls 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 Falls).

Lenora Rose Reinke, formerly

of Goding, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, memorial service will follow immediately after the graveside service at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

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After going to work for the General Accounting Office, he became a CPA. He was then employed by Boise Cascade as an auditor, eventually becoming manager of Internal Audit, then

Michael G. Doty - Twin Falls

years as a mechanic. His final words to his kids were "Keep On Laughing."
Michael is survived by three children. Kristina Doty of Collinsville, Ill., Richard Doty and Jennier Doty, both of Twin between the control of the property of the control of the property of the control Utah, Joy Ann Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah and Barbara Kay Speaker of W. Valley, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents. A private family service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" Twin Falls

The Standards will perform in T.F.

TWIN PALIS - The Standards, the Twin Ralls harmony group that's opened for the likes of Lonestar, Vanessa Carton and Emerson Drive, are releasing a new album and plan a two concerts this week to celebrate it.

They will perform at 7 pm. Thursday and Briday at Roper Auditorium. Thursdays concert is timed to coincide with the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon.

Magic Valley in brief

Play will raise money for theater restoration

for theater restoration
GOODING. The Priends of CSI
Players will perform the two-actor
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Players will perform the two-actor
play "Love Letters" here Thitsels
and Fridge nights as a fund-raler
for the Western State College of
Performing Arts and Humanities
theater restoration fund.
Shows are scheduled for 7:30
both nights.
Camille Barigar and Jud
Harmon will be featured in A.J.
Gumney's sage of star-crossed lovers
who exchange letters over 50-year
span.

who extrange inters over 50 years span. Tickets, which are \$10, are avail-able at the Schubert Theater or can be reserved by calling 733-7695.

Ketchum residents will

Notchum residents will vote on power line plan

KETCHUM - Ketchum residents will vote in November on whether they want to increase their power bills by 2 percent to raise money to put electrical lines underground.

The City Council decided to put the measure to a vote during a special meeting this week.

the assue is more than one of tethestics, Kerchum City, doministrator Ron Lellanc said. It lso involves public safety, frefighters, for instance, have a lificult time trying to fight fires then overhead power lines are in

Ag department plans pesticide disposal

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Agriculture sponsors a pesticide disposal program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Canal Co., 357 Sixth Ave.

W.
Only pesticides such as herbicides, insecticides and fungicides can be accepted. Do not bring paint, motor oil, antifreeze or similar items.

Judge sentences Rupert man in drug case

RUPERT – Jose Davila received a suspended prison sentence Monday on a charge of possession of methamphetamine with intent

of methamphetament — to deliver.
Fifth District Judge John Melanson sentenced Davila to five years in prison, but suspended the sentence and instead

ordered Davila be deported to Maxico. He's to be on unsuper-vised probation for five years, and a condition of his probation is he's can't return to the United States during those five years. Horacle Rodriguez is scheduled to be sentenced. in 5th District Court Sept. 22 on a charge of pos-session with intent to deliver methamohetamine.

methamphetamine. He'd also originally been charged with drug trafficking in

Burley museum celebration takes place this weekend

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BURLEY — The annual Cassia
County Historical Society celebration begins Friday evening and
runs all day Saturday, based at the
museum in Burley.

A dinner is planned for 6 p.m.
Friday. Iyle Sager and Joe
Peterson will perform a Civil War
re-enactment

Peterson will perform a Civil Ware-enactment.
Saturday begins with a flag ceremony at 10 a.m., conducted by
members of the National Guard.
From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. people
may participate in wagon tours of
the city, including narrators sharing the community's history. Other,
events are planned as well.

—compiled from staff reports

Fire department honors Hagerman resident

HAGERMAN — Members of the city's volunteer fire depart-ment and Quick Response Unit will use Thursday, Sept. 11, to remember Mona Maag, a resi-dent whose optimism and out-look on life is missed by many. The department will dedicate a new flag pole in her memory. Fire Chief Tim Peterson said the Sept. 11 anniversary is a fitting day to remember those who have passed.

passed.

There will be a free barbecue at the Hagerman Fire Station, 150 East Salmon, from 5 to 7 p.m. and the ceremony will be held at

150 East Salmon, from 5 to 7 p.m. and the ceremony will be held at 6 p.m.
—John-Zollinger—coordinated-the pole construction as an Eagle Sout project. The first flag raised will be given to Mags parents, Quentin "Butch" Maga and Lorena Maga, Fire Commissioner Gary Tussey will make the dedication.

Mona Maga grew up and attended school in Hagerman where her mother was postmaster and her father worked for the state highway department and was a volunteer Irrelighter.

In 1959, Mona Mang was the

was a volunteer liretighter.
In 1995, Mona Mang was the recipient of a double lung and heart transplant.

"She was able to do a lot more things," Loren said.
"She never regretted having the transplant. She finished college, got her teaching degree

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-reported that some loose ends on

-the-downtown-praject_will_be
tied up on Sept. 16, such as

replacing some trees;-concrete
work and seals around some
buildings.

Another walls-through is scheduled in the spring by the construction company to repair anything that did not weather the
winter.

Bybee also reported on a

winter.

Bybee also reported on a wastewater study under way to reduce the amount of nutrients in the water being channeled to the river, as ordered by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The study will determine when

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and really spun her wheels the

and really spun her wheels the last 6 1/2 years."
She student taught at Twin Falls High School and Robert Stuart Junior High, before teach-ing math for a semester at Filer High School.

ing math for a semester at Fleer High School.

She was the counselor and computer teacher at Bliss High School her last two years.

In January 2002, she experienced respiratory problems and the Hagerman QRU responded. In late February, she went to the Stanford University Medical Center in California, where she was diagnosed with chronic lung rejection. She then made her final plans, which included a request that any donations to her memory go to the Hagerman ORU.

ORU.

Mona Maag passed away on March 12, 2002.

"Mona left an impression on the kids we didn't realize until her passing." Lorena said. Hermotto-was that you change the things you cannot Ad that's what she had done, her mother said.

said.
Funds donated in her memory runds donated in her memory also-will-be-used-to-purchase-a Global Positioning System unit so the QRU can provide location coordinates for LifeFlight

assists.

Her father Butch feels the community dedication will celebrate "a fine girl, a fine department and a fine country."

Court clears state effort to force school reports

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared the way for Attorney General Lawrence Wasden to demand that school districts file reports on their building condi-tions.

ons. The reporting can be required

BURLEY - Enrollment holds teady in Cassia County School

District.
Superintendent Mike Chesley told board members Tuesday night that enrollment is down just 24 students from this time

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In board like the list of the last year, and the list of the last year, and the list of the last year, and the last year, and the last year, and the last year of the last year, and year, y

395 and seniors number 341. If there is another large class of kindergarten students next year, Chesley said, the district might

under a law passed earlier this year by the Republican dominat-ed Legislature. It was intended to undermine attempts by schools to get state cash for building needs.

The-court-did-not-express rationale for its one-page order

see an overall increase in the district.

Board member Rex Dayley asked if the district tracks how many students leave the district

many students leave the district for home-schooling.

While some families home-school because of a bad experience with public schools, Dayley said.
Chesley said he encourages principals to call parents who return their children to the public school from a charter or home-school situation, to tell them. the district is happy to have them back.

Other board business included: Calendar change – A scheduled half day of in service on Nov. 5 was changed to a full day of training for teachers on Nov. 7. Students will have the day off.

The student will then be given a week to raise his grades to a 2.0. Failure to raise the grade point would make him ineligible for games or events. He would remain ineligible until the standard is

mengible until the standard is met.

In another matter, the board approved hiring an aide for the sixth grade. Although the district is still experiencing fluctuations in student numbers, sixth-grade enrollment has remained at 31.

School enrollment stays steady

directs a number of school districts to file reports on unsafe school conditions and how they will be eliminated.

If the districts cannot afford the repairs, the new law lets judges impose higher property, taxes to pay the bill.

M.V. woman reaches deal

BURLEY - A Magic Valley woman has pleaded guilty to one count of trafficides in a controlled substance and one count of posses-sion of a controlled substance as part of a plea agreement accepted by 5th District Judge Monte Carlson.

pleas, a second count of trafficking and-three-counts of-failure-to-affix-adrug stamp filed against Childers have been dismissed. She faces a maximum penalty of life in prison and a \$100,000 fine on the trafficking charge and a maximum penalty of life in prison of life imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine on the possession charge. According to the information filed by Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Cannon, Childers, "in concert with Andy Gene Gallegos and Rodney Morton," trafficked about 28 ounces of methamphetamine and at least one pound of marijuana in Cassia

the charges at her April 25 district court arraignment.

Morton is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 26 in district court in Cassia County on a charge of possession with intent to deliver drugs. He also reached a plea agreement with Cannon. Two counts of drug trafficking, one count of drug possession and three counts of failing to affix tax stamps to the drugs filled against Morton have been dismissed.

in drug trafficking case

-by-5th-District Judge Monter Carlson.
Carlson. Ara Childers, who has married since she was charged in April and also uses the name Kara Morton, 25, has addresses in both Gooding and Rupert listed in the district court files in Cassia County She is schowing her assentenced Nov. 7, which was the court flearing. In exchange for the two guilty pleas, a second count of trafficking and three-counts of failure to-affine after strength of the work of the counts of failure to-affine after strength of the counts of th

County on Feb. 18. She also is accused of possessing at least seven grams of cocaine on that date. Childers was charged after she was stopped by police on Feb. 18. She was driving her Issum Rodeo, but her driver's license was suspended. Morton was a passenger in Childers' wehicle.

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Hagerman _ Continued from B.1 be set at 2.0, so we are softening a little. If the change is approved by the board at its October meeting, teachers will be required to notify any student whose classroom grade point average falls below 70 percent.

A progress report will be issued which must be signed and returned to the school by a parent or guardian.

Garden .

Cordinated from B1
the public, which can approach it
from the hospital parking lot or
the bike path.
The labyrinth or meditative
pathway is bordered by red roses,
spring snow cornbapple trees
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ogoneasters. Potted flowers and
banch grasses and symbolic rock
salightures add color and interest.
The symbol for labyrinths has
been traced back 4,000 years and
itseperses of in nearly every major
religion.

The St. Luke's maze, made of red and gray heated pavers, is patterned after labyrinths found in the Gothic cathedrals of Europe. Those who wish are invited to mull over things that are perplexing them as they walk the path. Though mazelike, it does not have tricky twists or dead ends. One path leads toward the center and then back out again. As the path shifts directions, the walkers awareness supposedly shifts directions from the left to right brain. "Every time you change direction, it does something to your

brain and endorphins," said the garden's landscape architect, Ron Adams of Adams and Associates Landscape Design. "It's all part of the healing process."

The \$135,000 project was donated to the hospital by retired Los Angeles banker Bert Cohen and his four children in memory of their wife and mother, Lynne Cohen.

Lynne owned a contemporary.

Cohen.

Lynne owned a contemporary art gallery in Southern California where she was a docent at the Los Angeles County Museum. She died of ovarian cancer several

years ago after a five-year struggle. But she always considered the Sun Valley area, where the family has had a second home for two dozen years, a special place.

She hated spending fum in the hospital in California but would have loved ketchum's new hospital have loved ketchum's new hospital panten, said have for the health of the heal

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presentations, which explain the free United Way targeted areas. Those areas include programs for homelessness, emergency assistance, senior self-sufficiency, spittle and safety and security. Person said.

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Twenty-one agencies in the Magic Valley benefit from donations to the United Way.

To belp kick off the fund-raising cipming impaign, four "Days of Caring eyents are being held. Those eyents include car safety seat integection in Jerome and Halley

and six immunization clinics held throughout Magic Valley.

On Tuesday, a group of volunteers was working on another Days of Caring project LeAnn Sullivan, who works for U.S. Sen. Bulls office, was one of the volunteers who were at Costco loading backpacks with items for children who need serbool surnice.

with items for criticren who nocus school supplies.

Each pack was being filled with paper, glue, pens, bookmarks and snacks, said Sullivan, who is a member of the United Way execu-tive board and is the agency liai-

son. "I believe in the United Way because it helps the community as a whole," Sullivan said. She is impressed with the help

the organization gives to all ages and to the many different pro-grams, she said.

and to the many different programs, the said.

Her boss encourages employees to help United Way, Sullivan said.

"Senator Craig is very supportive of the employees being active in our community," she said.

Linda DeBoard, a consumer loan officer at the Canyon Park Zions Bank, explained why she helping during the campaign.

"I'm giving back to a community that has always given to me," are said. "When I was much younger, I was a recipient at a difficult time in my life."

She said she gains a lot of personal satisfaction from voluncering for United Way.

"When you live and work in a

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community, you owe the communi-ty back," she said. "You have a responsibility to help lift people up."

responsability to near his people up."

Agencies and organizations that help elderly, children and women are dear to her, she said.

"They deal with important issues," DeBoard said. "I'm especially fond of the Girl Scouts."

And Girl Scouts are just one of many organizations that benefit, DeBoard said.

"The United Way is a great organization to be involved with," she said. "It felips the whole community."

town will be completed. The access will allow emergency vehicles to reach the Kacy Meadows complex easier and

faster.
Other council business includ-

ed:
Court costs - Mayor Barbara
Gietzen told the council that the
county commissioners agreed to
a three-year payment schedule
for the city to pay an additional
\$8,570 for Buhl's share of court

-will-make-plans-to-budget-the-money in future budget hear-ings.

- Street-lights - The council-agreed to sell old city street lights to Earl Gray for \$5,000, providing Gray takes all 40 of them. The lights were for sale at \$150 each.



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Interior Department proposes a nation-wide recreation pass

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department is proposing creation of a nationwide outdoors pass to standardize fees in national parks, forests, dams, recreating areas and other federally owned public lands.
Department officials envision something like an expanded National Park Service "Golden Eagle" pass, which now costs \$65. That pass now covers entrance fees at national parks, at wildlife efuges managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, and at national monuments and other areas overseen by the Bureau of Land Management, all of which are part of the Interior Department. It also covers national forests managed by the Forest Service, part of the Agriculture Department. But officials hone the new

managed by ... part of the Agricum.
Department.
But officials hope the new nationwide pass could also be used at dams and recreation areas under the care of the Bureau of Reclamation, also part

of the Interior Department, and any state parks that want to par-ticipate. The Golden Eagle pass bears a hologram oh it, and the department has begun exploring

department has begun exploring ways to easily provide state-approved "hologram upgrades" on new nationwide passes.

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Testifying before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on national parks, Scarlett urged. lawmakers to amend a Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Cnig Thomas, R-Wyo, to create the nationwide pass and make the recreational fee demo program permanent.

The program was set up in 1996 to allow the Park Service, Fish and Wildlike, BLM and the Forest Service to collect fees, and to use 80 percent of them at the sites where they were paid. The other 20 percent can go to the agency. Under the program, the Interior Department now collects about \$137 million a year and the Forest Service brings in about \$33

Forest Service brings in about \$38 million a year, Scarlett said.

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The Times-News

Tour top Twin Falls gardens

Event features artists. master gardeners. refreshments after tour

TWIN FALLS – See the gardening agic that the valley has to offer at this ear's Junior Club of Magic Valley Garden

magic that the vaucy mas to the care-year's Junior Cubo if Magic Valley Garden-Tour.

On the seven-home, self-guided tour, plein air landscape artists and Master Gardeners will be at the homes. A recep-tion at Galeria Pequena will feature plein air landscapes and water-colors from 7 to 9 pm. at the Magic Valley. Arts. Council office at 132 Main 8t. S. Following the tour, visit Kelley Garden Center for refreshments.

Proceeds will go to the arts council.

Here are the gardens:

• Lillie Brown, 1251 Parkway Drive

• Lillie Brown, 1251 Parkway of older, more
miss gardens and new plantings. One of
the new additions is a pond with a small
stream and three waterfalls. The rose garden has been expanded. "I am proud that
my yard has been designated a Backyard
wildlife Habiate by the National Wildlife
Federation," Lillie Brown said. "Although
I live in town, I have documented 15 different species of birds visiting my yard."

Dave and Clara Funke, 1009 Parkway

Drive

A country garden is behind these gates.

And the profusion of plants and flowers.

The garden has statues, birdhouses and benches. Besides being a creative outlet and good exercise, it is exciting to see the transformation," said Clara Funke.

• Bill and Donna Goff, 571 O'Leary Way
With relatively new plantings, this
garden the continuous plantings, this
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garden the continuous planting to the
pend with finh. 'Bill calls (the pond) a
labor of love, with him digging the
biggest share of the hole by hand,"
Donna Goff said.

Ryan and James Muchow, 752 Cypress

• Ryan and James mission, which was a basis garden of tranquillity. Beyond a veil of colorful bushes, a soothing pond is home to 30 fish. "Our garden is a trial field for us," said James Muchow. "We are always looking for the perfect spot for just one more



Twin Falls home Monday in preparation for the Junior Club garden tour this Sunday. friends and family will want to visit often.

Larry and Olivia Rowe, 458 Eastgate

plant, tree or perennial."

Drive
Just five years ago, this yard was bare. Now
it greets you with a profusion of color and fragrance, with more than 49 rose bushes, fragrant jasmine, honeysuckle vines, a variety of
trees and a "secret garden" in residence.
Olivia Rowe said she has tried to create a
fact bushes a secret was represented to create a

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Hidden Lakes Drive
The Florences have created their own
little oasis perched on a cliff overlooking
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Dierkes Lake. We have spent thousand
ing, building and planting different areas
around our home that we now enjoy relax-

Second Annual Junior Club of Magic Valley Garden Tour

When: Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Admission: \$6 adults, \$2 for children under 12

picturesque. oasis for entertaining und year-round enjoyment. Meandering paver walkways lead through abundant plants and flowers. You can stop for a swim or sit by a pond. Beyond the wall of truiling perunias is a large expanse of yard.

There's more to snacking than chips and soda

Sometimes chips and pop are the snacks of choice, but nutritional snack ideas are popping up in kitchens around the wolf, the kabobs rolled in yogurt with granoja and torillias with melted cheese represent different ways to provide nutritional snacks for growing children, said Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls extension educator for the University of Idaho. "By allowing the child to dip the veggies or roll the fruit kabobs in yogurt, it allows the child to make decisions and create nutritional snacks for, themselves," she explained.

tional snacks on incusars of caplained. Healthy snacks for diabetics include vegetables, low-fat yogurt, string cheese and puddings with no sugar. Diabetics should stay away from snacks with sugar and also from high-fat snacks, Lanting and

away from snaces with sugar analos from high fat snacks, Lanting said.

Vegetarians should ry different types of vegetables and fruits. In the state of the state

Here are some favorite snacks and snack ideas, from the Twin Falls County Extension office: FOOD GUIDE PYRAMID SNACK
What You Need: Rolling pin and a small clean plastic bag
2 graham crackers or granola Aspoon
1/2 container of yogurt (4 outpers)

3/2 container of yogurt (sources)
3/2 piece of fruit (banana, apple, plan peach)
1 tablespoon nuts (4-5 whole next broken into smaller pieces)
3/hat to do:
- Pirt the graham crackers in the plante sea and crush them into challes with a rolling pin. Put stands of the graham crackers into the glasse or bowl. Spoon half of the spourt into the glass then put in some fruit and then some gra-



left are Peter Grilled Cajum Shrimp with Crunchy Tertilla Crust, Potato Chip Peanut Chemps, Mexican Scoop, Potato Chip and Pretzel Pie and Pretzel Candles.

ham crackers. Make the same lay-ers again, until you have used all of the ingredients. Sprinkle nuts on the top' You may add a small amount of whipped cream.

Then enjoy your Almost-A-Pyramid Snack.

YUMMY NUTRITIOUS FRUIT
KABOB

KABOB

Select a variety of different fruits (cut ahead of time) – watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew, grayes, bananas, kiwl. Put fruit on kabob sticks. Roll the fruit in your favorite yogurt (strawberry, lemon, cherry), then in granola.

FRUITY SHAKE

chilled orange juice milk or lowfat yogurt or

sese see SHACKS, Page C5

Recipe contests yields snack ideas from around the country

Snack Food Association and National Potato Promotion Board

A "Snacking Across America Recipe Contest" sponsored by the Snack Food Association and the National Potato Promotion Board found out how inventive smateur cooks perform in the kitchen. Here are some of the subming arches.

PETERS GRULED CAJUN
SHRIMP WITH CRUNCHY
TORTILLA CRUST

4 servings
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons Cajur
ing mix (store bought)

2 tablespoons fresh parsley,

2 tablespoons fresh paraley, chopped
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
11/2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (or to taste)
1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveriend; tails left intact
1 package wooden skewers
2 cups regular flavor tortilla chips, coarsely ground
Combine first seven ingredients in bowl and stir to bland Add shrimp and genity mix to coat. Allow shrimp to marinate

Please see CONTEST, Page C5



Chicken Failtas are to your din-ner table. For a recipe, please se page C2.

Santa Fe

Fresh fall produce makes healthy meals

TWIN FALLS — Summer is over, but you can "fall" back on fruits and vegetables every fall.

Fruits and vegetables offer nutrients: vitamins, minerals, detary fifer, water, healthful phytochemicals. Almost all are naturally low in far and calories, too, and none have cholesterol.

This may protect you from set-

and none have cholesterol.

This may protect you from getting chronic diseases, such as heart diseases, stroke and some types of cancer, explained Rhes Lanting, Twin Palls extensions educator for the University of Idaho. There are many different fruits and vegetables that are in season during the fall. Some fruits include applies of all varieties, grapes prunes, majors, pumpkins and nectarines.

toes. Vegetables and fruits are quick to prepare and easy to eat. You can buy them pre-cut and pack aged for minimal preparation time. Many taste great with a dip or dressing. Try low-fat yogurt or pudding as a dip for fruit.

Lanting suggests this healthy fall recipe.
APPLE-CRANBERRY CRISP
2 pounds Granny Smith applies peeled; occur and thinly sliced 34 cup cranberries
14 cup white sugar or sugar substitutes (Splenda works well)
3 tesspoons ground demanon;
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FOOD & HOME

Care for that winter-blooming flower

Amaryllia, or hippeastrum, as it's known by its botanical name, is supposed to bloom around Christmas time. Or thereabouts. Mine apparently never got the Mine blooms in August and September Yours, if normal, is supposed to just be walding up a few beefy leaves. Here's how things are supposed to happen with your giant-flowered, flaming red amaryllis. Amaryllis are not hardy here, so plan to raise yours in a sunny windowsill. Mine likes a southeast exposure.

dowstill. Mine likes a southeast exposure.

The big bulbs are supposed to be planted in a rich but sandy porting soil right about now. In pots big enough to give them about two inches elbow room all around.—They'd-like a bite of superphosphate or bonemeal, like a lot of other bulbs you'll be planting. Make sure you leave the top half of the bulb above the soil line and water it in well.

Two foot strap-like leaves will

water it in well.

Two-foot strap-like leaves will jump up out of the bulb so fast you'll swear you can see them growing. Keep the soil just moist, not wet.



GREEN THI IMBORING Cathy

A big, sturdy stem will shoot up taller than the leaves. Before you know it, you'll have five blooms, each five inches across. This is when you realize you should have planted the thing in a heavier pot. With all that plant material awavering around up there, it's way too easy to tip the whole thing over.

After a time, the blooms will wither and you should snap them off. Cut the stem back when it begins to yellow. You won't miss it much because there have been so many other brilliant flowers since the last one.

Accept the pulse was the with a water-soluble fertilizer. In late summer, cut back on the water so the leaves can fade away. Stop the water when leaves turn brown. Let the whole thing dry out.

Watch it though: It'll sprout

sooner than you think

DEAR CATHY: I read your col-umn all the time. Maybe you can help me. I love dianthus and have planted a lot of them in various-sized containers. Should I take them inside for the winter? Or can I leave them outside in their con-

uners? -DAFFY OVER DIANTHUS

DEAR DAFFY: I've nover put diamhus in containers, but do grow them in my garden and love them. I have grown several clove them, and the grown several clove them. I have grown several clove indoors to brighten winter days, though I'd worry about their roots freezing if left outside. Containers expose roots to air temperature, which is much colder (or hotter, depending- on-the-season)-thansoil temperatures. You can put your containers in

which is much colorer tor noute,—depending on the season)—than-soil temperatures. You can put your containers in the garage and keep them moderately moist—kind of like they'd be outside. But I don't see why you can be suited them into small. I have some shade-loving ground over I ported up in a big container several years ago and

they're still growing in my dining room. I've also had success with geraniums, impatiens and narigolds. Not to mention those nerbs that took over the kitchen hat winter.

that winter.

Thanks for writing, and have a many-flowered winter.

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1/3 cup quick-cooking oats 1/3 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup packed light brown

sugar 1/4 cup butter, or low-fat mar-

sugar 14 cup butter, or low-fat margarine cup chopped pecans Prepara cup chopped pecans Prepara cup chopped pecans Prepara cup chopped pecans Prepara Sinch square baking dish. In a large bowl, mix together apples, cramberries, sugar, ciunanon and umme, Place evenly into baking dish. In a large bowl, into baking dish. In a large bowl, combine—ous-flour—and—brown-sugar With a fork, mix in butter or margarine until crumbly. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in prebasted oven for 40-50 minutes, or until topping is golden brown and apples are tender and bubbling, Makes 6 servings.

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king class.

FUMPKIN PIE -THE MAKEOVER

Crust: 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup canola oil 3-4 tablespoons ice water

ling: cup Splenda (sugar substi-

The fall season means indoor dining. The cool weather also brings shorter days packed with school, bectiv work schedules and a need for warm, inviting dinners. Fajitas are a popular dish served across America. They're considered Mexican food, but they actually originated in France.

SANTA FE

1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons Kikkoman soy sauce, divided 1/4 cup frest lime juice 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

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 tablespoon vegetable oil
 green bell pepper, cut into

strips
1 red bell pepper, cut into strips

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1/4 cup salt 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie

ice mix 1/2 cup cholesterol-free egg sub-

1/2 cup cholesterol-free egg substitute

1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin

1 can (12 ounces) pumpkin

1 can (12 ounces) evaporated skimmed milk

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.
Combine flour and salt in bowl.
Stirring flour briskly with fork, drizzle in oil, stirring until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.
Sprinkle with water, a tablespoon at a time, stirring until mixture holds together. Shape dough into disk; wrap in waxed paper or plastic and refrigerate. one hour or until firm. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface, one hour for until firm. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Line 9-inch deep dish pie plate with pastry.

Turn edge under; crimp as desired.

Par filling mir Solenda, salt

Turn edge under; crimp as desired.

For filling, mix Splenda, salt and spice mix in bowl. Pour egg substitute into large bowl. Stir pumpkin and Splendaspice mixture into egg substitute. Gradually stir in milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F and bake 40-50 min-utes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool.

1 large red onion; cut into stings - 8 (8-inch) flour tortillas, warmed—Butter or margarine
Combine 1/3 cup soy sauce and lime juice. Pour over chicken in large plastic food storage bag. Fress air out of bag. Close top securely. Refrigerate 1 hour, turning bag over occasionally. Broil chicken 5 inches from heat—source, 7 to 9 mitutes on each side or until no longer pink in center. Meanwhile, heat oil in large skiller over high heat. Add peppers and onion. Sauce 3 to 4 minutes or until tender-crisp. Remove from heat. Stir in-remaining 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Slice chicken into thin strips. To serve, spread tortillas with butter. Wrap around desired amount of chicken and vegetables. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Wine works well in this tomato sauce

My father has a dictum: No common sauce is worth cooking if it death have wine in it. In this sauce, which uses vine-ripened tomatoes (the riper the better) and fresh herbs, support from a minoed, bitter green and tomato paste brings thickness; and the wine-also the product of a vine-ripened fruit - adds fruity sharpness. FRUIT-OF-THE-VINE PASTA Yield: 6 servings 1 pound uncooked spaghetti 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive

red or yellow onion, diced red or green bell pepper

ierlot
11 teaspoon salt
118 teaspoon ground red pepper
Freshly ground black pepper
14 large tomatoes, coarsely
thed, or 1 can (28 ounces) diced

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3 tablespoons each: tomato
paste, minced arugula
2 tablespoons minced fresh

tablespoon minced fresh regano
1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme
Parmesan cheese, grated,

Heat pot of salted water to boil;

over medium-high heat. Add onion and pepper; cook until softened; about 3 minutes. Add garlic, wine, salt; red pepper and black pepper to taste; cook until garlic softens, about 1 minute. Stir tomatoes into mixture; cook 1 minute. Stir in tomato pastes. Reduce heat-to-simmer; cook until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Add arugula, about 10 minutes. Add arugula, minutes. Sevice over pasto of 2 minutes. Sevice over pasta with Furmesan cheese, if desired.



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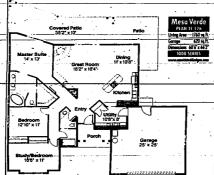
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FORT WORTH: Texas - I love bread. French bread. Crusty on the outside, soft and warm in the mid-dle. Smeared with butter anddipped in marinara smoot, nothing is better. Sadly, it's a pleasure of my past. This is Wheek 6 of the low-carbohydrate, high-protein Atkins diet, and bread - the good kind - is forbidden. And that presents my brighest challenge as I prepare to throw a dinner party. Atkins-syla. In the party without bread? "Sys Stephanie Nuthanson, food editor for "You can have bread," says Stephanie Nuthanson, food editor for Atkins Nutrilonals Inc. She described a ready-to-east sliced bread-made by Atkins, brushed with garifefluored olive oil, toasted in the oven, then cut into triangles. "And we actually have a bread mic," Nuthanson says, noting that with a breadmaking machine, "The area of the bread."

"He are to the bread."

SAGE SAUSAGE STUFFED

party favorites:

SAGE SAUSAGE STUFFED
MUSHROOMS
Makes 40 pieces
40 mushrooms, stems removed
1/3 cup butter, melted
1/0 ounces bulk sausage
1 tablespoon depped green orions
1 clove guile, mineced
1 tablespoon fresh paraley
8 ounces cream cheese
Place mushrooms in shallow
baking dish. Brush with melted
butter. Brown sausage, onions and
garlic in skillet. Drain. Mix in pepper, puraley and cream cheese.
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BACON DEVILED EGGS

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STRAWBERRY AND SPINACH SALAD

Serves 6 4 cups raw baby spinach, wa 2 cups fresh strawberries, quar Handful of butter roasted pe

LAMP CHOPS WITH PUCK SAUCE

Serves 4— 12 lamb chops, cut from rack of

12 lamb chops, out from rack or lamb
Salt and pepper to taste
Pepperslavored dive oil
Big handful of watercress
Big handful of cilantro
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Big handful of pearats or caeliess
1/4 cup roasted peanut oil
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1/4 cup pian yogurt
Hawe the butcher cut the chops from the rack of lamb. This allows your guests to grab hold of the lamb chops and eat with theil hands, which makes the chops hand on the lamb chops and eat with theil hands, which makes the chops and coat lightly with perpendiavored olive oil.
Place the watercress clinitro, mint, jalapeno, nuts, peanut oil and



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shrimp are pink and opaque,
about five minutes. While shrimp
is grilling, in a heavy saucepan
ming remaining marinade to boil.
Remove shrimp from grill and
Remove shrimp from grill and
Tip shrimp in marinade and then
roll shrimp in tortilla chips to
cast. Transfer to plate and serve
immediately.

POTATO CHIP AND PRETZEL PIE

FORMO CHIP AND PRETZEL PIE For pie crust: 2 cups flour '2 cups potato chips, crushed 2 tablespoons granulated or brown sugar 1/2 cup shortening 4-6 tablespoons cold water in a medium bowl, mix nour, pouto chips and sugar, ald 1 apparent to the control of the cold of the

dish, press mixture evenly to cost.

boston and sides of dish. (Don't let the mix gather in the corners. More bare spots on the bottom are better than on the side.) Bake pie crust at 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Check the last few minutes so pie crust doesn't burn. Remove from oven and let cool:

For pie filling:

1 quality of the cool of the cool of the cool of the package. Blend together with fork until it is smooth, but not liquidy. Spread the softened ice cream on top demonstrate with the cooled pie crust. Refreeze the condition of the cooled pie crust. Refreeze the cooled pie crust. Refreeze the cooled pie crust. Refreeze the streezeing, cut each strawberry into 5-6 slices and mix with corn syrup in a pourable container. Remove ice cream from freezer and decorate in the shape of a flag. Use pretzel stricks to outline the stripes on the flag. Blueberries are stars and the strawberry mix can be poured into every other

stripe. Place red on top and bot-tom - and 13 stripes, if you can Keep in freezer for at least one hour before serving. Just cut out and serve from the same dish.

POTATO CHIP PEANUT CHAMPS Makes about 6 dozen 3 sticks butter or margarine

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2 stages

PRETZEL CANDIES

10 ounces white chocolate bak-ing squares
24 thin pretzel sticks
24 dry roasted peanuts
12 large marshmallows, each
cut in half vertically
24 mini-marshmallows

cut in half vertically
24 mini-marshmallows
1 10-ounce package candy-coat
ed chocolate candies
Cover two baking sheets with
waxed paper. Set aside. Heat
white chocolate in a microwavesafe bowl for two inniuses on high
or until melted. Sit until smooth.
Select 24 red candies and 45 blue
candies. (Set aside remaining candues for another use. It passembles
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are in an oval shape on the waxed
paper. Press a marshmallow half
on the top of the melted chocolate
oval for a hat. Press a pretzel stick
(horizontally) directly below it to
make hat brim. Then place two
blue chocolate candies for eyes, a
peanut for the nose and a red
chocolate candy for the mouth.
Press a mini-marshmallow below

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a nice ring to it."

the mouth for a goatee. Repeat with remaining ingredients to make 24 Uncle Sams. Allow to harden for a few minutes. Then remove candies from waxed paper.

MEXICAN SCOOP

MEXICAN SCOOP

10 servings

1 bunch romaine lettuce

1 1-founce cans black beans
1 bunch green onions

1/4 cup orange juice or lime juice

1 julapeno pepper, stem
removed and seeded

2 tablespoons cannol oil

1 medium jicama, peeled and
diced

Salt to taste
1155-ounce puckage tortilla chips
Wash lettuce and par dry; chop
niedy. Rinse and rain beans. Chop
oaions. In a blender, blend orange
juice and julapeno pepper well.
Slowly add in oil with blender on
high speed. Mix in lettuce, beans,
onions and jicama. Slowly add the
dressing. Add salt to taste. Garnish
outer edge of swring dish with
tortilla chips to scoop the dip. Salt to taste 1 15.5-ounce p





Snacks

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Blender
Measuring cups
Glasses
Measure the orange juice, milk
and strawberries into the blender
container. Cover and blend just
until the mixture is smooth. Add
the banana; cover and blendagain until smooth.

PIZZA SNACKS

1 toasted English muffin or

Toasted English muttin of the of bread 1-2 tablespoons pizza sauce Pieces of cooked meat or raw vegetables 1/2 ounce (2 tablespoons) shredded mozzarella

spreading
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Place the English muffin or
bread on a microwave-safe plate.
Spread each piece with pizza
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But I can say that I prefer the days I get my cooking done in the morning to the days I'm whisking around the kitchen at 5 p.m., desperately trying to get a decent meal on the table by 6. The problem with the counter of the counter of the problem which is strange, but I don't get seepy at I pm. like ordinary people; I start drugging at 4:45 instead.

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pie; I start dragging at 445
This can be a problem because it tends to be right in the middle of a volleyball or soccer game or, even worse, while I'm trying to rook. Mayberthat's why my family-to-been doing to the seasonings in the food during my sleep hase st for me. I can be creative, get all the work out of the way and use—the—proper—seasonings—while—I'm-bright-eyed and busy-talled.
That is, if I can find the salt



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BECCA'S RECIPES EASY CHICKEN MANICOTTI

30 ounces spaghetti sauce 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 teaspoon seasoned salt 1 1/2 pounds chicken breast ten-

ders 14 uncooked manicotti shells (8

a lucooked manicotti shells (8 ounces)
2 1/2-ounce can sliced ripe olive darinde constanted course (8 ounces)
Spread moot a third of the spread course in an ungreased 13-by9 baking dish. Sprinkle garlic powder, and salt on chicken, linear chicken into uncooked manicotti shells, stuffing from each end of shell to fill if necessary. Place shells on spaghetis sauce in dish. Pour on rest of sauce. Top with cheese and olives. Refrigerate, Coyer utplaked manicotti shells, stuffing from sary. Place shells on spaghetis on spaghetis capter in dish. Pour on rest of sauce. Top with cheese and olives. Refrigerate, Cover unbaked man-icotti tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate no longer than 24

hours. To cook, heat oven to 350 and bake in covered dish about 1 hour or until shells are tender. FREEZER: Wrap unbaked manicotti tightly with aluminum foil and label. Freeze no longer than one month. About 1 1/2 hours before serving, heat oven to 350. Bake in covered baking dish about 1 1/2 hours or until shells are tender.

are tender.

NOTE: This recipe was tested
using two 1.35-ounce packages of
McCormick Thick & Zesty
Spaghetti Sauce Mix packets and
four boneless, skinless chicken
breasts cut into strips.

HAM AND POTATO BAKE

20 ounces frozen shredded hash brown potatoes 1 cup seasoned croutons 1 cup chopped, fully cooked ham 1 11 ounce can condensed ched-

At theses soup

4 days

NOTE: Lacking red pepper sauce,

Get creative with grapes

The Stamford Advocate

ZESTY ROASTED CHICKEN
AND POTATOES
6 skinless, boneless chicken
reast halves

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1 pound small red potatoes, cut
into quarters

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into quarters

31 sublespoons Dijon mustard

1/2 teaspoons pepper

2 clovés garlic, crushed
Chopped fresh chives, if desired
Mix mayonnaise, mustard, pepper and garlic in a bowl. Place
chicken and potatoes in a lased
mixture beginner beginner beginner
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are completely coated. Place in
refrigerator for no longer than 24
hours. To bake, heat oven to 350
and grease a 15 12/b-y1 01/2-inch
jelly roll pan. Place coated chicken
and potatoes in pan. Bake,
uncovered, about 35 minutes or
until potatoes are tender and
chicken is thoroughly cooked.
Sprinkle with chives.
NOTE: Make sure the potatoes
are cut small enough to cook all
the way through in the short
amount of cooking time. They may
need to be cut into eighths,
depending on their size.

- Recipes adapted from—Betty
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Favorites"

School days and grapes go hand-in-hand. Grapes are perfect tucked inside the snack size inpered plastic bags. Choose grapes that are firm, with no soft spots, mold or bruises. Once home, store in the 'refrigerator as long as a week. Here's something new to try with the grapes.

GRILLED GRAPE,

STRAWBERRY AND MANCO SKEWERS

8 bamboo skewers, soaked in water

vater
1 cup green seedless grapes
1 cup red or blue black seedless

rapes
1 mango, cut into chunks
12 strawberries, cut in half
12 ctup honey
1 tablespoon orange zest
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fresh chopped
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mint
Prepare grill or broiler. Skewer
fruit, alternating grapes with
mango and strawberries. Prepare

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glaze by mixing together honey, orange zest, orange juice and salt. Both fruit skewers and glaze should be at room temperature. Grill skewers over hot coals until lightly browned on each side, about 2.4 minutes per side. Brish fruit with glaze; sprinkle with mint: Serve warm. Makes 4 servines.

- From the California Table Grape Commission

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Stuffed veal breast recipe has plenty of fans

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald

Joyce R. Hinenburg asked for holp replicating her mother's stuffed weal breast. Many readers sent this recipe from "The Art of Jewish Cooking." by Jennie Grissinger-For-those-who-do-not ent veal, turkey breast makes a nice substitute. It's easy to create a pocket for-the-stuffing-with a sharp knife or simply sandwich the stuffing between 2 breast halves. Reduce cooking time to 1 12 hours.

1/2 hours.
STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL

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1 breast of veal, about 5 pounds

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12 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon paprica
12 teaspoon partice
12 teaspoon sartic powder
Stuffing (recipe follows)
3-tublespoons-fat-(butter,-chick-en fat, margarine or vegetable oil)
Have the butcher make a pocket in the veal. Sprinkle with the
salt, pepper, paprika and garlic
powder. Fill the pocket with one
of the stuffings and fasten the
opening with skewers or thread.
Melt the fat in a roasting pan and
place the veal in it. Roast in a
325-degree oven for 3 hours or
until meat is tender. Baste frequently and add a little water if
pan-becomes-dry, Makee-8-servings.

pan-becomes-dry-Makes-8-servings.

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1 onion, minced
1 green bell pepper, diced
3 stalks celery, sliced
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3 tablespoons fad
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon pepper
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Cook's Corner

Thomas L. Thompson wrote, "My wife and I just returned from "My.wife and I just returned from a monh in Greece and we fell inlove with the country and the food. I came up with this recipe for a sandwich using Greekstyle ingredients, sort of a knockoff of the Cuban sandwich I grew up with "This can also be made with boneless chicken breast GREEK CHICKEN SANDWICH boneless, skinless chicken

6 boneless, skinless chicken thighs Juice of 1 lemon 1 teaspoon minced garlic 1 teaspoon oregano, divided 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

ivided
2 medium tomatoes
1 medium red onion
1 loaf French or Italian bread
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 small cucumber
4 ounces crumbled feta cheese
Romaine leaves, washed and

minced garlic and half of the oregano in a sealable plastic bag. Squeeze out excess air and half of the oregano in a sealable plastic bag. Squeeze out excess air and half of the squeeze out excess air and half of the control of the state o



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Filer Middle School holds open house today

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FILER - The Filer Middle
School, 299 Highway 30, will hold
an open house from 6-730 p.m.
today at the school.
This will be an opportunity for
parents to meet their child's
teacher. For more information,
call 326-5906.

BUHL — The Buhl-High School junior class will sponsor a home-coming tailgate party from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday before the homecom-

ning game of Buhl versus American Falls. The party will be held between the stadium and Buhl Middle School.

School.

Items for sale include tacos, hot stuffed potato, corn on the cob, cotton candy, pop and baked

T.F. Christian Women's Club

holds luncheon Tuesday
TWN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Christian Women's Club will
hold a "Color Me Bright"
Women's Connection luncheon
from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday
at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon
Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blud.
N. in Twin Falls.
Faviola Araneda-Romo will
teach a new method for preserving flowers, and Shirley Look
from Ione, Wash, will speak on
"The Power of Color."
The cost is 510. For complimentary child care or lunch reservations, call Betty at 736-4592-orLinda at 736-2425.

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Buhl High School lunior class holds tallgate party COMMUN

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Desert Sun Dancers gather Ramblin A's car club meets day at home in Kimberly TWIN FALLS - The Ramblin Say of Southern Idaho Model A Club will meet for a meeting and business and a poluck dinner at 7, p.m. today at the home of Darrel Hieder, 3794 N. 3560 E.,

for a watermelon feed
SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun
Dancers will meet for a watermelon feed Friday at the Masonic
Hall on West B Street in

Shoshone.
The watermelon will be furnished by the club.
Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares to follow at 8 p.m.

Jerome County Historical

Society discusses guns
JEROME - The Jerome County
Historical Society will meet at
7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome.
Public Library meeting room, 100
First Ave E.

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Hap Wilson will speak on
Hap Wilson will speak of the Hap Wilson win spanitude guns-and-the-role-they-played in the development of the Magic Valley. Refreshments will be provided.

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For more information, call 733-2336 or 324-5641. The Jerome County Historical Society Web site is www.historicaljcromecoun-

CSI Blaine Co. Center offers classes this week

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering several classes starting this week.

For more information, call 788-2033 or stop by the Fox Building at 115 S. Main.

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"CPR and First Ald" – Books and American Heart Association requirements included. The cost is \$45. The course meets from 5-10 p.m. today at Wood River High-School,—1050-Fox-Acros-Road.

High-School,—1050-Rox-Acres-Road.

A Boulder-White Clouds slide show will cover several topics, including the geography and wildlife, political history, past and present commercial and recreational uses and more. The cost is free. The presentation takes place from 7-8 p.m. today at Wood River High School.

"Drumming Circle" invites pacticipants to drum, dance, sing and

discover their own natural rhythm and grace. The cost is \$12. It will be meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today. Call the office for the location.

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"Quicken" – Students will-make a chart of accounts, learn to enter checkbook transactions, set up budgets and print financial reports for personal planning and the properties of the properties of the cost is 5107.50. The course meets from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesdays, and Thursdays, Sept. 11-25 at the Fox Ruildine.

Thursdays, Sept. 11-25 at the Fox Building.
"Adobe Photoshop" – Topics include opening and creating an image, tools and solections, modifying and retouching images, rotating and scaling, applying filers, working with layers, adding-text, and more. Understanding or prior use of Windows and computers required. The cost is 5141. The course meets from 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 15-24 at the Fox Building.

Buttons and Bows group holds fall dance Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - The Buttons
and Bows will hold a fall dance
Saturday at the Moose Hall, 825
Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.
Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30
p.m. with squares at 8 p.m.
Finger foods will be served.

DAR invites members to barbecue Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will of the American Revolution will hold a barbecue at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams in Twin Falls. Members, families and prospective members are invited.

prospective members are invited. DAR is a service organization promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. For more information, call 655-4100.

Yard sale, baked foods sale

and luncheon benefit church BURLEY - Members of the

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: organization, please send in a notice w. Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting: and

Little Flower Catholic Church will hold its annual indoor flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, at the corner of 16th Street and Oakdey Avenue in Burley.

For sale will be clothing, a varety of miscellaneous items and baked food.

Lunch will be available all day and include homemade cinnamon rolls, hamburgers, french fries and a salad bar. Coffee and punch will be available. The public is invited.

Minidoka Senior Center holds vard sale Saturday

RUPERT - A yard sale will start at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in

Rupert.
Proceeds will benefit the cen-ter. The public is invited.

Ceramic artist shows skills at T.F. Farmers' Market.

TWIN FALLS - Local ceramic artist Liz James will demonstrate throwing on a potter's wheel at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market on Saturday.

James also will sell pottery

James also with the firms. 'The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is located on College Road across from the College of Southern-Idaho-Expo Building and is open from 9 a.m. until 1

Senior trip to Jackpot will take place Saturday

RUPERT - A bus trip to Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackpot, Nev., is planned for Sunday.

Sunday.
The bus will leave at 10 a.m.
from the Minidoka County Senior
Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
The cost is \$10 per person and

includes transportation, Barton's Club 93 buffet and fun

pack.
For more information or to sign up, call 436-9107.

HELP FOR THE HOSPITAL



Ron Eversole, left, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Co ety officer, with a \$10,500 Auxillary, presents Curtis Cannell, the hospital safety officer, with a \$10,500 check to cover the costs of two digital video recorders, two color cameras as

CSI North Side offers class on-decorating

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering classes ranging from decorating for less to creating coebbooks. Information, call the CSIN dern Side Center at 934-8578 or visit the office at 202. 14th Ave. E. "The Frugal Decontor," a new class. Situse, how to transform the cast. Situse, how to transform to the control of the cast. Situse how to transform to the cast.

"The Frugal Decentor," a new class, sitows how to transformation for \$75 or less, Syssan Read will-lead, the class in discussing, goals and challenges in the use of color, inexpensive accents, furniture placement and organization and storage issues. The class will meet from 7-9 pm. Thursdays, \$600, 12 ft. of 1. The first meeting will be held at the CSI North Side Center with following sessions in the homes of students who choose to host the class for district discussion and problem solving. The course fee is \$27.

"Meals and Memories:

Keepsake Cookbooks," a new class, will provide the informa-tion required to preserve recipes. Whether it's a personal collection of recipes to pass on to the newest member of the family or archurch-group's-latest.fundraisser, instructor Karma Fitzgerald will guide students through comiling favorite memories and the

er, instructor Karma Fitzerald will guide students through compiling favorite memories and the meals-that-accompany them The Course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 7 the CSI North Side Center. The class fee is \$20. Mode Easy" will show how to sawe time and frustration by learning to merge lists to information, addresses and more into letters, forms and labels. The class, taught by Marie Kingler, meets from 6:30 p.m. 69; 12 and 8:pc. 12, at the Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. The fee is \$30.

CLUB CALENDAR

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Grandrands, 543-6828.
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Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senlor Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-

2114.
Jerome- Noon Tuesday at China Village,
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Elis Lodge, Call Jack Boll at 435-5511.
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Chair Twin Falls. Noon Wednesdays at the Tun-Chair Twin Falls; 736-029 or 746-659.

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Burley - Noon Fridays at Frice's Cafe, 2444 Overland, Ave.; Call Fay 7215.

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Xi Alpha Tau chapter -- 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Call Deb at 543-5522 or Tamie at 324-6486.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613. Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel Evans at

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Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Garibaldi's Restaurant, 677 Filor Ave. in Twin Falls; call 734-7377 or 730-1765. New members welcome. Gooding County Jayrees - 7 p.m. first edgesday at War Memorial Hall, Third and

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Depot Bunch Group - at noon in Jerome,
Monday and Tuesday at the Jerome Semot Center, 212 First Ave. E. texcept first Tuesday meets at El Shaddai Fellowship at 125 First Ave. E. and Wednesday through Firday at the Jerome Library at 100 Virst Ave. E. All mome, mor smoking groups.

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Big Book Study 12-step program - 6:30

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oschone St. E. in Twin Falls. Call Dorothy at p.m. The Shouhone \$43-5790

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Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m.
Mondays, call Valerie at 733-3634.
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Wednesdays at First Baptist Church at 2202 Hiland Ave, in Burley, Call Mirch or Rita at 678-678. Also for compulsive behavior. LDS Substance Abuse Revery Services-p.m. Wednesdays at LDS Employment Center behind Maurice Street 1JdS church building in Twen Falls, call Particle at 593-1985.

Cocaine Anonymous

B.p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and J. P.in.
Thursday at Port of Hope cottage. Call 734
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Military Veterans of Foreign Wars Buhl - Past 3604, Thurston Pence Post, 7 p.m. second Theoday at Lincoln Courts, 736-

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Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armony, 1069 Frontier Road, Nein Falls, call 324-4183. Disabled American Veterans - 630 p.m. Disabled American Veterans - 6:30 p.m. first Monday at DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Palls, call Evan Elliott at 734-9759. Murine Corps Lengue -- 7 p in third Monday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoop Ave., cail Skip Howard, adjutant, at 7,86-8299.

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ms in Touch International - Christian meet weekly to pray for children and chools. To join or start group, call 423-4426.

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SPORTS QUOTE

The point is there are rules, and we all have rules dealing with our own jobs that we might not agree with - but we

because we want to work. College athletes know they have to pay attention to NCAA guidelines

still follow them

if they want to play.

- Terry Pluto, in the Akron Beacon Journal

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys soccer

Burley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m. Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4:30

p.m. Minico at Wood River, 5:30 p.m

High school girls soccer

Minico at Wood River, 3:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Pocatello, 4:30

p.m. Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m. High school volleyball Carey JV/ISDB at Bliss JV, 5 pm. Richfield at Rockland, 6 p.m.

In brief

Canyon Classic nears registration-deadline

TWIN FALLS - Today is the deadline to sign up for the two-day Canyon Classic golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Flights are open for men's and women's singles or couples at a cast of \$120 per person.

Tall Canyon Springs at 734-7690 to register.

Parents invited for Little League football jamboree

BUHL.—The Buhl Little League football league is hosting a day-long jamboree Saturday at 10 am at Bowers Field. The league is for children aged 6-13. Flay Saturday includes teams from Bull, Casteford, Filer, Gooding Hagerman, Kimberly, Valley and Wendell.

Flach team will play four others in 12-minute quarters. The event is free to the public.

in 12-minute quarte is free to the public. For more information, call Mark Lively at \$43-5852.

T.F. Parks holds girls basketball registration

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks - and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for girls basketball for fourth- through seventh-grade

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Tlayers must either reside within the Twin Falls School District or attend a school within the district. Cost is \$12 for in-city-limits and \$15 for outside-city-limits. Registration continues until Sept. 19. After Sept. 19, there will be a

19. After Sept. 19, there will be a \$10 late fee.

For further information, call 736-2265 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Rhoades, McCracken win IGA Match Play titles

3015E - Marc Rhoades of McCall and Eagle High graduate Courtney McCracken won the men's and women's titles of the 2003 . Idaho Golf Association Match Play Championship Sunday at Meadow Creek Golf Club.

Club.
Rhoades downed Nick Travers
of Engle, 5 and 4, and McCracken
beat Jean Smith 1 Up after 19
hölgs.
Twin Falls' Roger Harris wa
defeated in the second round by
Brad Carrow of Caldwell 3 and 2.

Compiled from staff reports

G.F.'s Hall earns starting nod at Boise State

BOISE - When the Boise State Broncos were finishing up their 62-0 drubbing of Idaho State Saturday at Bronco Stadium, the focus for of cubbing of Idaho Sane Sauurday at Bronco Statium, the focus for many was naturally on the BSU offense that scored seemingly at will.

Broncos third-year head coach Dan Hawkins, however, was giddy when reflecting on the perform-ance his defense put up against the Bengalis.

Bengals.
"That's what stands out to me,"
Hawkins said after the game.
"Idaho State has a pretty good
offense and for us to shut them



defense."
And though he didn't have the most tackles on the team, redshirt freshman Korey Hall made one of the biggest debuts for the Broncos, which moved up

for the Broncos, which moved up to No. 27 in the latest USA Today/ESPN top 25 poll. The middle linebacker from Glenns Ferry made his first career start and ended up with three tack-



Bucc-king for a repeat

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb is pulled down by Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp, center, and Anthony McFailand in their game Monday in Philadeiphia

Tampa Bay defense impresses in season debut against Eagles

les and two passes defended.

"We've liked Korey since he was with the land forew he was special." Hawkins said. "He just had a tremendous amount of effort in everything he did. We all saw that out there tonight."

Hall, a 6-foot-0, 228-pounder, made his presence known in a variety of ways against the Bengals.

With the Bengals running game forced to pass more than usual. The Bronces defensive line wasn't able to put as much pressure on ISU quarterback Roman Ybarra as Hawkins would have liked, so he went with a delayed blitz package

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The result was an offensive line occupied with defensive linemen and an open path to the quarter-back for Hall.
Hall didn't register any sacks on the night, but he laid several hard hits on the quarter-back and created enough mayhem that ISU was never able to get its passing game going.

mever able to get its passing game going.
"He's a great kid and very tough," Hawkins said of his emerging star. "He's only a freshman and he's only going to get better."
Hall and the Broncos get a

Eastern Washington in an 8-5 loss last week. Idaho State, which dropped from No. 10 in the I-AA poll to No. 16 after the loss to BSU, is back in action Saturday at Holt Arena against Northern Colorado (2-0). **OSU** plans to cut ties

their instate rivals this weekend-when they travel to Moscow to face the winless Idaho Vandals. The Broncos are looking for their fifth win a row against Idaho. The dominant Broncos defense will get another chance to pitch a shutout. Idaho (2-0) averuges just 2-5 points per game and the only offensive score this season has been a field goal against IAA Eastern Washington in an 8-5 loss last week.

with Clarett

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Maurice Clarett was charged Theseday with plring about tiens stolen from his control of the control of

for the Buckeyes this season. He is also being investigated by the NCAA.

Tressel was asked if it was time for Clarett to move on.

"I think that he needs to make, along with his family, whatever decision he thinks is best for him," Tressel said.

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decision he thinks is best for him.
Thesel said.

If Clarett's career at Ohio State
is over, the running back's last
carry would rank among the most
more of the said of the

And of course the score speaks for the Bucs' defense, which already regards itself on a par with the great ones of all time. "As great as a year ago was, this impostants our whole season," defensive tackle Warren Sapid. "Whenever you beat a quality opponent in their house with everything riding on it, with all the crazy stuff that goes on whenever we come to town, it's really gratifying to come in here and just hand it to them." The Bucs are playing for more than a Super Bowl repeat. They crave individual glory as well, and they found out from the 1985 Bears and others that Itali of Fame with the subject than probably the dumpionship. "It think we got better from last year," Rice said. "Each individual is probably the best in the league at what we do, so we have an all-ChiSox extend AL Central advantage

fumbles caused.

The Bues downed a punt at the 2-yard line and blocked a punt against an Eagles team that prides itself on appearia teams.

On opening night in a new stadium, despite a notoriously hostile crowd, the Bues committed zero false-sturt penalties; the Eagles had two.

Maybe so.
Coach Jon Gruden tried to stem
the euphoria, warning of the 1-0
Carolina Panthers lurking next.
But the Bucs' victory was so pre-

cites, so flawless.

Immobile quarterback Brad Johnson suffered no sacks against a blitzing-defense that led the league in sacks. He had one interception, on a tipped ball, and completed 13-of-14 passes in the second half, two for touchdowns.

The Bucs did not fumble against the team that led the league in fumbles caused.

Chicago Tribune

Only seven teams have repeated Super Bowl titles. None has opened a defense as impressively as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers did in their 17-0 dismantling of the Philadelphia-Eagles-on-Monday right.

Philadelphia Lagues un annight.
Only the 1975 defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers pitched an opening-day shutout, and on the road at that, blowing out the San Diego Chargers, 37-0. But that was a poor Chargers team on its way to a 2-12 record, not a two-time NFC title game finalist like the Eagles.

time NFC titlegame finalist like the Eagles. "People really don't realize how good we are," Bucs defensive end Simeon Rice said. They migla now. "We're a different breed of ath-lotes," Rice continued.

CHICAGO — Perhaps the Chicago White Sox can blame it on the full moon. They nearly blew a six-run lead in the ninth inning Tuesday night the force escaping with an 8-6 victory over the Minnesona Twins.

"That was a big win," Mark Buehrie said after the Sox extend the Minnesona Twins.

"League Central to the Americal Cague Central to the Americal two games. "If we had lost, the momentum would have gone right back to them."

momentum would have gone right back to them."

The Sox barely survived affer Jose Paniague entered the game with an 8-2 lead in the ninth.

The 39-year-old right-hander, in his first majorleague appearance since Sept. 5, 2002, gave up three hits and a walls, while retiring one batter. Then things got even uglier.

As he walked toward the dugout

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after being removed from the game, Paniagua ripped into home plate umpine Mark Carlson and appeared to make an obscene gesture, drawing an ejection.

"That's something we definited don't condence and definitely have to address," manager Jerry Manuel said.

Paniagua declined comment.

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Summoned to protect a four-run lead with two runners on, closer Tom Gordon walked Torii Hunter before giving up a sacrifice fly and a single

a single.
With the potential go-ahead run at home plate, Gordon blew a fast-ball past Michael Cuddyer to end the game.
"They might get a little confidence knowing they battled back,"

Buehrle said. "But they still lost."
The bizarre ninth overshadowed a mammoth power display in the seventh inning that resembled bat-

a mammoth power display in the seventh ining that resembled batting practice.

With two outs and the Sox up 4-2, Roberto Alomar Cubbed a home tru over the Twins' bullpen in right field, allowing the Sox to join Texas and Boston as the only American League teams with 200 homers.

Frank Thomas then lined a double to left-center. Right-hander Grant Ballour replaced Rick Reed, but things got worse for the Twins.

Maggio Ordoner stroked an RRI single to center and Carlos Lee followed that with a towering home run down the left-field line. It was Lee's 28th homer and is gave him a career high 100 RBIs.

Buelufe improved to 12-13 despite laboring through six innings.

Bryant's lawyers want alleged victim to testify

EAGLE, Colo. - Kobe Bryant's EAGLE, Colo. – Kobe Bryant's attorneys want his accuser to testify at next month's hearing that will determine whether the NFAS star will stand trial on a sexual assault charge.

Bryant is charged with assauling the woman, who worked at the mountain resort lodge where he stayed June 30. The Los Angeles Lakers guard has said the two had consensual sex.

stat team we're playing with."
Though Rice's hyperbole cannot quite be justified in September, it serves as a warning, "We play well together," Rice said. "We never per out of whack We never panic, We know each guy is pretty much the best at what he does so we continue to roll when the play have been been been been and the play to the profit of the profit of the play the partial play and the play the partial play her partial play the partial play and the play the partial play and the play the partial play the play th

what he does one continue to only with it."

Predictably, the Philadelphia press was more indignant at the failure of the Eagles than it was infatuated with the Bucs. Hit par-ticularly hard were coach Andy Reid and quarterback Donovan McNabb.

Samples from Tuesday's Inquirer and Daily News:
"Donovan McNabb was nothing short of horrific."
"For the first time in a career."

"For the first time in a career distinguished by cool under fire,

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consensual sex.

Defense attorneys Pamela
Mackey and Hal Haddon issued a
subpoena to the woman to have
her appear at the Oct. 9 preliminary hearing, prosecution spokeswoman Krista Flannigan saidTuesday.



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Hannigan said.

Neither Mackey and Haddon nor attorneys for the woman returned calls seeking comment.

At the preliminary hearing, prosecutors will attempt to convince

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Gooding, W.R. flex SCIC muscle at Jerome

JEROME - The Class 4A
Jerome volleyball team might
have seen its future pass before its
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Roth Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference teams showed the
value of good passing, while the
Tigers (2.4) demonstrated what
shoppy passing can do for a team's
chances.

Terome's, second game, victory.

chances.

Jerome's second game victory against Wood River was its only game won all evening. The match went 25-13, 25-22, 22-25, 25-17 in the Wolverines' favor.

the Wolverines' favor.

It wasn't nearly enough.

"Wood River) did a nice job,"
Tiger coach Brent Clark said.
Fundamentally, they are pretty
darn good. They don't make very
many passing errors. We were
really inconsistent."

Jeroine sonion middle hard.

really inconsistent."
Jerome senior middle blocker Elisa Hope led the Tigers with seven kills and senior setter Whitney Clark ran all over the court after poor passes against the Wolverines.
Clark had 16 assists agains. Clark had 16 assists against Gooding. Hope-also led the Tigers with six kills against Gooding, which prevailed 25-22, 25-18.
It doesn't set any easier for the

with six kills against which prevailed 25-22, 25-18. It doesn't get any easier for the Tigers as they host another SCIC powerhouse in Buhl Thursday along with conference foe Century, beginning at 6 p.m.

Declo def. Kimberly 25-12. 21-25, 25-14, 25-17

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly vol-leyball team opened its season in style - big crowd, band and improved play. Just one thing was

style — ulg Crowd, balan armsing.
Improved play, Just one thing was missing.
We wanted to win it, darn it,"
Kimberly coach Jan Hall said.
But Declo proved too much, downing the Bulldogs (0-1 overall, 0-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Candrence) 25-17 Thesday night.
Senior Chelsea Cochran, the only returning starter for Kimberly, led the Bulldogs with seven kills.
Twin's Meagan Webb hald 11 kills and Melissa Webb nine.
Asthley Peterson made 10 kills.
Kimberly won the freshman match 25-19, 25-18, and Declo took the junior varsity contest 25-19, 25-20, 15-8.

Minico def. Mountain Home 25-15, 25-17 Burley def. Minico 25-17, 16-25, 25-17, 25-17 Burley def. Mountain

Home, scores unavailable RUPERT - Minico volleyball

Local sports

coach Jackie Rasnick said she didn't recognize the team that coach Jackie Rasnick, said she didn't recognize the team that showed up Tuesday in the Spartans' home match against archrival Burley, which won 25-17, 16-waz, particulary confusing, he said, given that Minico looked so sharp earlier against Mountain Home, winning 25-15, 25-17.

"We were really aggressive at the net, and the whole team played well," Rasnick said. Codie Smith had seven kills and five service aces for the Spartans (1-3).

Against, the Bobcats, aside from a second-game victory and 7-0 lead in the third game, nothing went right for the Spartans.

Buhl def. American Falls 25-12, 25-14 Buhl def. Filer 26-24, 25-21, 21-25, 25-18 Filer def. American Falls.

scores unavailable BUHL - Buhl remained unde-feated in volleyball, downing Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Filer and American Falls in a home tri-meet Tuesday.

American Falls in a home trimeet Tuesday.
Senior Kristine Bingham
served 18 points off the bent
and senior Dana Scott added 17
points as Buhl needed fold
games to top Filer 26-24, 25-21.
21-25, 25-18. Jessica Brown had
15 kills and Scott added 12, both
each hit about 35 percent, said
Indians head coach Erin Scott.
Buhl beat American Falls 2521, 25-14 and Filer won as well.
Buhl (4-0, 2-0) visits Jerome on
Thursday to face the Tigers and
Century.

Shoshone def. Richfield 25-9, 25-21, 25-12 Richfield def. Raft River 28-26, 25-20 Shoshone-def-Raft-River 25-6, 25-1**1**

SHOSHONE - Karie Strunk and Hailey Harris each scored nine kills and Sarah Hubsmith and Meghan Sorenson had 10

and Meghan Sorenson had 10 service points apiece to lead Shoshone pass Richifield 259, 25-21, 25-12 in volleyball Tuesday. The Indians (5-0, 30 Nortiside) remained perfect with a 25-6, 25-11 rout of Raft River at the trimpet. Richifield also beat the Trojans 28-26, 25-20.

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For Shoshone's win over Raft River, Sis Perkins and Kyle Astle each served six points. Shoshone

Inursday.
In jayvee play, Shoshone and
Raft River each defeated
Richfield.

Murtaugh def. Lighthouse Christian

25-11, 25-6, 25-12

MURTAUGH - Senior Jillian
Cutler had 10 kills and Katelen
Perkins made three solo blocks
as Murtaugh stopped Lighthouse
Christian 25-11, 25-6, 25-12 in vol-

Christian 25-11, 25-6, 25-12 in voll-leyball Tuesday.

'unior Jenilyn Perkins served four aces and sophomore Drue Tolman had four kills and an ace for the Red Devils (22.) Debbie Arteaga added two kills and Halley Roseborough had. 19 assists for Murtaugh, which won the Junior varsity match 25-22, 13-13 and 15-13 kills and 15-13 kil

Thursday.

Hagerman def. Magic Valley Christian 25-12, 25-19, 25-16

25-19, 25-16

HAGERMAN - Lacey Lemmon
had-eight 'kills' and 'three 'solo'
blocks at Sara Jackson had six
kills as Hagerman beat Magic
Valley Christian 25-12, 25-19, 2516 Tuesday.

Shanell Knight added five kills
and two blocks. Kim Luttmer
served 18 points and Hannah
Bates made 10,

Bates made 10. Hagerman (2-1, 2-0 Southside) hosts Castleford on Thursday.

Bliss def T.F. Christlan

Bliss def T.F. Christian
25-14, 25-27, 25-16, 25-20
BLISS - The Bliss Lady Bears
carned their first win of the season against three defeats with a
four-set win over Twin-Falls
Christian (25-14, 25-27, 25-16, 2520).
Mariah Burk led Bliss with
nine Lills and 14 service-points
Allysha Settles added seven kills
and 10 service points, including
two aces. Junior Jenna
Fenderson led the Lady Warriors
at the net. The Bears host a trimeer with Carey and Idaha
School for the Deaf and the Blind
tonight.

Wendell def. Castleford 14-25, 19-25, 30-28, 25-21, 15-12

25-21, 15-12

WENDELL - Wendell rallied from a two-ser deficit to hand Castleford a 14-25, 19-25, 30-25, 19-12 defeat Tuesday.

"We struggled the first two games, but Castleford played a really tough game. They played thard, they have some gifts who hustle and they serve well," said Wendell coach Erin Jasper.

Jasper added that Wendell saved probably "six or seven" match points in the comeback. Wendell (3-0) visits Kimberly for a tri-meet with Buhl Tuesday.

Camas County def. Community School 25-19, 26-24, 25-20

KETCHUM - Camas County earned'a rare road win with a 25-19, 26-24, 25-20 defeat of The Community School Tuesday. The Cutthroats (0-2, 0-2 Northside) visit Carey Thursday and host Bliss Friday.

Boys soccer Buhl 4. Filer 1.

Buhl 4, Filer 1

BUHL - Senior Trevor Jones and freshman Eric Hernandez each scored two goals to lead the Buhl boys over Filer 4-1 in Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference soccer Tuesday.

Jones opened the scoring with a successful penalty kick in the 20th minute for a handball in the box. Hernandez made it 20 with a shot in the '96th minute and Jones added his second in the 43rd minute.

Jones also assisted Hernandez on his final goal, which followed senior Nick Fort's goal for Filer. Senior Nick Fort's goal for Filer. The mother of the sall "guide first year Buhl lead coach Bill Fields." They had a strong defense, but we're just finally, hopefully, getting into a rhythm."

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Buhl outshot the Wildcats 15Filer (0-2-1) played without
four starters, due to injury. The
Wildcats host The Community
School junior varsity Thursday.
Buhl (1-2, 1-0) plays in 4 quameet at Declo Saturday with
meet at Declo Saturday with
Valley.
Joining Buhl and Filer in the
SCIC are Declo, Wood River, The
Community School, Wendell,
Bliss and Margic Valley Christan.

Wendell 4: Declo 2

or Hector Wendell 4, Declo 2
WENDELL - Senior Hector
Lopez netted three goals, one off
un-assist by Damon - Diaz, and
sophomore Jose Salazar added a
sophomore Jose Salazar added a
goal to give Wendell a 4-2 defeat
of Declo in boys soccer Tuesday.
Calvin Stone and Travis Moss
scored for Declo. Wendell (1-1)
plays at Magic Valley Christian
on Thursday at Ascension Field.

Girls soccer

Declo 2, Wendell 1.

WENDELL - Heather Harper and Whitney Heward scored goals as Declo held off Wendell 2. I in girls soccer Tuesday, Jamalyn Benson scored for Wendell (1-1), which takes on Buhl Thursday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho football nlaver's condition improves

SEATTLE - The condition of University of Idaho sophomore fullback Keith Greer, who was injured against Washington State on Aug. 30, has been upgraded from critical to seri-ous, a spokeswaman at Harborview Medical Center said theselay.

upgraded from criticia to sous, a spokeswoman at Harborview Medical Center said Tuesday.
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infection.

Greer played in 11 games at tight end as a freshman at Idaho last season. The 6-foot-2, 250-pounder moved to fullback last spring and earned the starting job for the Vandals.

Donations to the Keith Greer Benefit Fund can be made at FirstBank's mortgage branch at 1412.W. Idaho.St., Suite 120, in-

Second Bracket Buster

Second Bracket Buster
Saturday has 23 games
NEW YOUK - Hinder Buster
Saturday will have 46 schools
and conference this year,
quice and seasons to the name of the season's inaugural event.
The 23 games will be played
Feb. 21, with the pairings
announced three weeks earlier.
ESPN will televise 10 of the
games in the event that gives
teams a chance for a quality
one-conference game three
weeks before the NCAA tournament field is selected. Five other
games will be distributed in the
markets of the competing
teams.
Conferences with more than

Conferences with more than Conferences with more than one school involved are Mid-American (13), Missouri Valley (10), Horizon League (8), Western Athletic (5), Sun Belt (3) and Southern (2). Five leagues – Big West, Colonial, Metro Atlantic, Ohio Valley and West Coast – will have one team each.

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each.
As part of the agreement, each of the home teams in this year's games will play a "return" game at the home facility of their Bracket Buster Saturday opponent in November or December of next season.

D.A. refiles charges in Pittsburgh player's death PITTSBURGH - An involun-

tary manslaughter charge was refiled Tuesday against the right of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of transport of

office ruled buy owners was an accident and dismissed the charge.
Allegheny County District Attorney Stephen Zuppala 15 and the charge of the

Vandy eliminates athletic department in restructuring

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Vanderbilt will merge its
departments that handle varsity and intramural sports in a
major shakeup designed to
curb the ills of big-time college
athleties.

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Vanderbilt will continue play-ing intercollegiate sports, but the reorganization eliminates the traditional athletic depart-

the traditional athletic department and puts sports under the central university administration, the school said Tuesday. No NCAA sports programs will be eliminated, but just about everything clse will change under the restructuring. That includes the elimination of the athletic director position, which Todd Turner has held for seven years.

NYC will host wrestling world champlonships

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MEW YORK - Two years late, and many emotions later, the U.S. freestyle wrestling team is in New York, preparing for this weekend's Warld Championships at Madison Square Garden.
This event was set for the Garden-in-September-2001-branes was moved to Bulgaria because of the attacks. on the World Trade Center. Last year, the United States men pulled out of the championships in Iran because of threats against the team.

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Bucs

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"Well, at least we now know the answer to whether, a healthy Donovan McNabb would have made a difference in January's NFC Championship game."

The reaction is based on the notion that defenses aren't sup-posed to dominate in the NFL any-

more, even though defenses like the Bucs' and the Baltimore Ravens' have done just that. It's another sign of disrespect to the Bucs to blame the offense rather than credit the defense. "We're underrated still," Rice said. "In people's minds' eyes they "It's just mo bell amore spot. "It's just mo bell amore spot. We play on defense. We don't play

offense, so we don't look as glam-orous, but really, if you look between the lines, it really is." The Bues had two new starting Incharkers in Ryan Nece and Nate Webster, and a new free safe-ty in Dwight Smith. Tim Wansley was playing his first NFL game as the nickel corner. Defensive tackle Anthony McFarland, injured last your was buck beside Sapp.

Nobody doubts the Bucs have a hard road ahead. It already has been hard. Their off-season, already short after the Super Bowl, was cut shorter by having to play an extra exhibition game in Japan. That taxing trip is often the beginning of the end for any team trying to get to the Super Bowl.

"We have a lot of excuses, but we're not making them," Rice said.

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Eagle County Judge Frederick
Gannett that Bryant might have
committed the crime. If prosecutors meet that standard, Gannett
would order a trial.

Defense attorneys could use any
discrepancies between her testiamony at the preliminary hearing
and the trial to attack her credibility, former Denver District
Attorney Norm Early said.

Judges tend to side with prosecutors who ask to prevent an

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alleged victim from testifying at a proliminary hearing because they don't want to subject her to cross-examination, said Dan Recht, pas president of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar.

Bryant's attorneys have sought the accusser's medical records from the University of Northern Colorado's student health clinic, the North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley and the Eagle Valley Medical Center the woman was treated earlier this year for

mental health problems.
Mackey and Haddon have also
issued subpoenas to the university,
where the woman was a freshman
last year. She has not returned to
school, this year. University officials would not say what records
were turned over.
Prosecutors asked the judge not
to release the medical records, say
ing they could be used in an

In a court filing Monday, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said the woman hadn't waived her medical privacy rights except in the case of records of an examina-

to resease the medical records, saying they could be used in an attempt to destroy the woman's credibility during the preliminary hearing.

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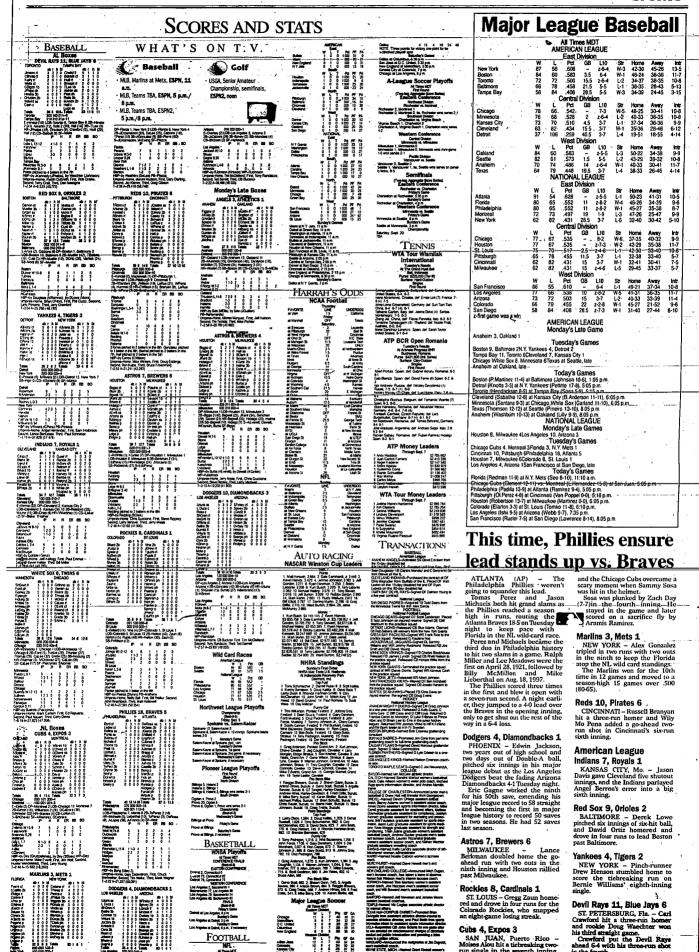


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BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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ocal employers in August again
placed fever newspaper ads
splooking for workers than they did
a year carlier.
Last month, employers in The Times
News' classified advertising section
bought 1,898 employment ads.
That's 4 percent fewer ads than the
1,987 placed in August 2002. It
also falls short of the 1,972 ad lotal
of August 2001.
Advertisers are being cautious and
only advertising for the positions
that they have to fill, said manager, Deby Johnson. The smaller
business owers have stated that
they are holding back due to their
own economical cubacks, sepecially
in the agricultural sector.
Year-to-date 2003's employment ads
were-funning—percent—below-the
total ads placed in the first eight

 were-running-7-percent-below-t total ads placed in the first eig months of 2002. At that time is year, the ad total was up 25 percent from year-to-date 2001.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest completes

sale of OwestDex

Owest will use the money to shave off about \$3 billion from its \$51.97 billion in debts. The directory business is now owned by a group of leveraged buytuf firms led by The Carlyle Group. The new company will be known as Dex Media and remain based in Colorado's Arapahoe County, near Dernver.

Cory Jackson, an analyst with U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, said the sale will be boost for Qwest. "Though the writing has been on the wall, the completion of this transaction should help regain investor confidence in Qwest's abillity to turn itself around," Jackson said. Struggling telecommunications companies have recently found their directory businesses to be among the most profitable because of their steady revenues and predictable cost structure.

Venture capital company eyes ídaho businesses

BOISE - A Boise venture capital company that has operated in the background for the past five years is looking for some higher-profile

background looking for some nigon-deals. Stellar Technologies, a division of Meridian-based holding company DBSI, has invested more than \$50 million in startup technology ven-tures, most of which are based in

munor in statule technology technology in the companies, most of which are based in Idahu firm fociese exclusively on helping to launch new companies, taking a large ownership stake and providing backoffice services.

Stellar has invested in EmergeCore, BioReaction Industries, Wavetronix and iTerra Communications. And it is continually looking at other ventures, said Ect. Mott, one of the firm's directors. "There are two to three projects we're constantly taking a look at," said Mott. Mott said Stellar is funded privately by DESI partners and numerous investors nation-wide. The decision to make its investments and the partner of the firm's the control of our deal flow is coming from," he said "And while Idaho is our focus, we're open to expanding and growing to other areas."

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Retail milk prices increase

Dairy farmers see little benefit

The Times News and The Associated Press

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RUPERT – A sampling of Magic
Valley retail milk prices ranged
from 51.88 to 53.29 for a gallon of
whole milk this week – averaging
\$2.68 a gallon.
Prices in grocery stores are even
higher elsewhere in the nation
particularly in the Northwest –
but that doesn't mean dairy farmers are making more money.

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"There's no real relationship between what stores sell milk for beauth what the dairy receives," said Bob Naerebout, executive director

A sampling of retail milk prices in Magic Valley this week, for a gallo

- Swensen's Magic Markets in Paul: Cream of Weber \$3.29
 Wal-Mart SuperCenter in Burley: Meadow Gold \$3
- Swensen's In Paul: Western Family \$2.99
- Swensen's in Paul: Western Family \$2.99 Ridley's Food and Drug in Buil: Darlgold \$2.99 Swensen's Magic Markets in Twin Falls: Cream of Weber \$2.89 Smith's Food and Drug Centers in Twin Falls: \$2.79 Ridley's in Buils storp brand \$2.49 Cooks Food Town in Gooding: Western Family \$2.39

- Swensen's in Paul: Country Fresh (store brand) \$2.09 Wal-Mart SuperCenter in Burley: Great Value (store brand) \$1.88
- Average of those prices: \$2.68

ting prices that cover the cost of production.

Steve-Whitesides, president of Whitesides Dairy northeast of Rupert, said he has been getting about \$12.75 per hundredweight for his milk, which is about \$1.01 per gallon, and he estimates it, costs about \$1.10 per gallon to produce in the Mugic Valley.

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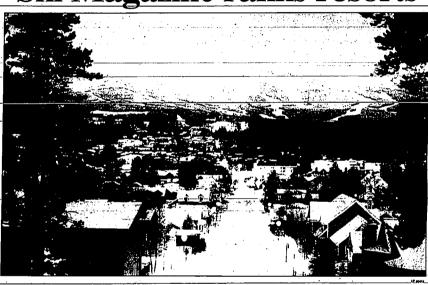
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Thoughout the Northwest the price paid it casts him about \$1.40 to produce a gallon of milk, But he gets paid about \$1 - a minimum price set by the federal government.

The price to dairy farmers in recent months has been as low as 80 cents per gallon, Whitesides said.

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Ski Magazine ranks resorts



Downtown Breckenidge, Colo., is seen Dec. 12, 2002, with the Breckenidge Ski resort in the background. Vali was ranked No. 1 for the second straight year by Ski Magazine on Monday but the big surprise was sister resort Breckenidge jumping from 10 to six in the rankings.

Sun Valley earns No. 7 spot in N. America's top 10 Top 10 ski areas

The Associated Press

DENVER - Vail was ranked the No. 1 resort in North America for the second straight, year, by Ski Magazine this week, while Sin Valley took the No. 7 slot.

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Ski Magazine's list was Vail's sister resort Breckenridge jumping from No. 10 to No. 6.

Always a stepchild, though

from No. 10 to No. 6.
Always a stepchild, though occasionally surpassing Vail in skier days, Breckenridge has bloomed as a result of an agree-

"I had goose bumps for two days when I learned we would be No. 6," said Roger McCarthy, chief operating officer for Breckenridge and Keystone, another mountain owned by Vail Resorts, noting a fresh coat of snow Monday on the mountains.

4. Snowmass. Colo.
5. Steamboat Springs, Colo.
6. Breckenridge, Colo.
7. Sun Valley
8. Beaver Creek, Colo.
9. Park City, Utah
10. Telluride, Colo.

Keystone also moved up in the rankings, from No. 19 to No. 15.
"This shows that when communities work closely with the ski area and vice versa, you can really get things done even in a bad contomy, a bad resort business and a flat skier market," said Breckenridge Mayor, Sam Marnula, He said the relationship with

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the ski mountain, particularly
ander its previous owner, hadn't

He said the relationship with the ski mountain, particularly under its previous owner, hadn't always been so cordial. Town council members had been pressing the ski resort to relieve crowding on the moun-tains and to help with congestion

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The top 10 ski areas in North America as ranked by Ski Magazine: 1. Valil, Colo. 2. Whister-Blackcomb, British Columbia 3. Deer Valley, Utah

ment with the town that has cleared the way for a \$400 million development.

The agreement enabled the resort to go ahead with the installation of two high-speed lifts and with plans to increase intermediate terrain by 30 percent.

Study: Rents are up about one-third **since 1999** Crowley criticized the Bush administration and Congress for not spending more on affordable housing. The Department of Housing and Urban Development had no imme-

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The cost of rent and utilities for a typical two-bedroom upartment has increased more than a third since 1999, making such housing unaffordable for anyone carning minimum wage, according to a study by an advocating to the study by an advocating to the study by an advocating to a study by an advocating to the study by the stud

M.V. wages

The "housing wage" a worker had to earn in each Magic Valley county in 2003 to pay rent and utilities for a typical two-bedroom apartment at a level of no more than 30 percent of gross income on housing:

Blaine	\$13.19
Camas	* \$8.69
Casela	\$8.69
Gooding	\$8.69
Jarome -	\$8.69
Lincoln	\$8.69
Minidoka	\$8.69
Twin Falls	\$8.79

Source: National Low Income Housing Coalition

Boise residents must earn \$11.40 an hour to afford a modest two-bedroom home, said Tom Lay, the executive director of

Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. of Boiso.

That leaves as many as 28 per-cent of Idaho renters making less than the housing wage, Lay esti-mated, and means that minimum-wage workers would have to work about 79 hours a week to pay the rent.

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The federal minimum wage of \$5,15 an hour, which has not increased since 1997, is barely one-hird of the housing wage of \$15,21 an hour. States have the discretion of setting higher minimum wages, and 11 states have done so. Alaska lias the highest minimum wage \$7,15.

\$7.15. With the nation's economy still struggling, coalition president Sheila Crowley said she expects more people will be forced to live in substandard housing or to move in with others.

"I can't say there's any real good news here," Crowley said.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development had no immediate comment on the report. In its latest budget request, HUD asked for an increase of \$113 million to \$2.2 billion for a program that would give communities freedom to decide how best to solve affordable housing problems, such as rehabilitation of old buildings or buying land to erect proper and the such properties of the such properties and the such properties of the such properties of the such properties to develop affordable housing. There are about 36 million renters in the United States, comprising about one-third of all households. Findings from the annual report

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Milk

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When farmers were getting 80 cents per gallon retail prices backed off 8 percent, he said. But while the story prices dropped 8 percent, prices for farmers dropped 30 percent while the story prices for farmers dropped 30 percent will be stored to the said. The stores are getting more and the middle man makes all the money. The dairy farmers live off nothing.

A big concern for Whitesties is that as prices increase people will not use as much milk, he said that as prices increase people will not use as much milk, he said that as prices in greatest on discount or coupons." said Rick Nacrebout of, Twin Falls, a partner with Western Dairy Business Solutions. "If price comes back up to historical levels fewer deals are offered. It will hurt dairy consumption." If yield a said to said the said of the said to get a said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said the said that said that said the said that said the said that said that said the said that said

25 years," Rick Naerebout said.
"That low price is not being reflected at store level."
Processors are not benefiting from high prices at the stores, he

Processors are not benefiting from high prices at the stores, he said.

"The stores are the ones cashing in on the low price of milk," Rick Naerebout posed the question: How do dairymen survive when they are receiving prices. By percent below what they were more than the process of the proc

and fewer dairy farmers," Novakovic said. "And the ones that are left are going to be very large scale."
This is true in the Magic Valley, Bob Nacrebout said.
"Farms have gotten a lot larger—costs are spread over more animal units," by said. "In Fold dairy farms in the United States," he said. "Today there are less than 74,000."
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said. "Today there are less than 74,000."
The Whitesides Dairy recently expanded to a capacity of 2,500 head of dairy cross. We have been in a positive the control of the

Mini-Cassia business people last year.

Expansion is not the only thing that has kept Whitesides in business. Sheer optimism is another survival mechanism for Whitesides, who keeps an eye on the futures market, which is based on what buyers are willing to pay. The futures market shows Whitesides and other dairy farmers the possibility of a bit of relief this fall, he said. Milk is showing stronger-on-the-futures-during-September, October and November.

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\$14 a hundredweight during that time, he said. But in January tutures show right at \$12.2 In the Northwest, nearly all farmers use cooperatives for pro-cessing, mostly the Northwest Dairy Association, which sells, milk products under the Darigold name.

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Such processors can't sell their milk too high because they are all fiercely competing for grocery store business, VanderMeulen

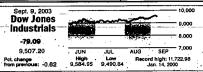
store business., VanderMeulen said.

But in Idaho only about 40 percent of duries are co-op members and about 60 percent ship to independent processors such as Jerome Cheese Co. Inc. or Glanbia-Foods Inc., Rick Naerebout said.

"Duiry producers here are more independent than any other state," he said.

But whether the producers marburghen of the said.

"This is the longest and lowest downturn in 25 years, and we can't do this any longer," VanderMeulen told the Tri-City Herald in Washington. "If prices don't turn up real quick, there is going to be people out of business."



Stocks fall on disappointing outlook for Nokia Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) - A disappointing revenue outlook from Nokia Corp. Set off profit-taking on Wall Street Tuesday as investors were-reminded that astrong economic rebound isn't such a sure thing. "The market took its cue from Nokia," said John Caldwell, chief equity strategist for McDonald Financial Group, part of Cleveland-based KeyCorp.
"As the market is anticipating with its huge runup better earnings growth in the third and fourth quarter, we'll need confirmation from revenues as well. That's adding a layer of concern in the market today." industrial verrage closed down 79.09, or 0.8 percent, at 9,507.20, having gained nearly 83 points in the

previous session.
The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composition of the lower of the Nasdaq composition of the lower of the Nasdaq composition of the lower of

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are based on the group's analysis
of data from the Census Bureau
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and HUD's calculations of fair market rents in each state, county and metropolitan area. The fair market rent is the cost of housing plus utilities.

- Each jurisdiction's "housing-wage" was established by calcu-lating, how-much a-person-must-eurn per hour to spend no more than 30 percent of income on housing. HUD considers housing alfordable. I costs do not occeed.

... 10 percent.

The median national housing wage of \$15.21 an hour is slightly less than the median hourly wage of roughly \$15.40 for a full-time U.S. worker this past July, according to the Bureau of Lably, according to the Bureau of Lably, according to the Bureau of Lably Statistics. The coalition found that the housing wage increased 4 percent since 2002, from \$14.66.

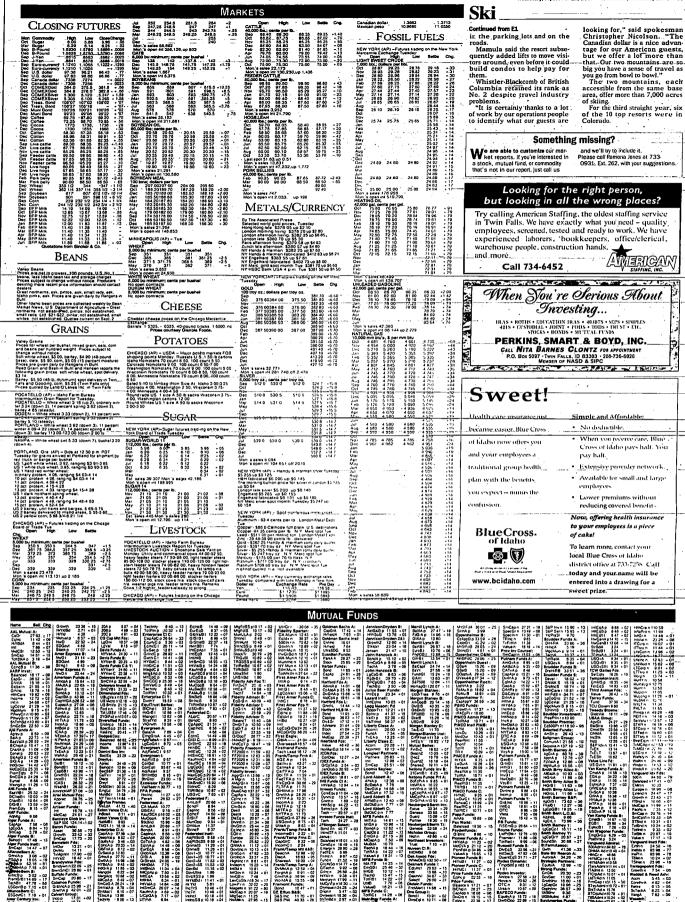
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Suicide bombings kill at least 13 in Israel

Earlier, Israeli troops kill two militants, bystander, age 12

JERUSALEM (AP) – Twin sui-cide bombings killed at least 13-people and wounded at least 45 in force of the suit of the suit of the strip on Tuesday – striking a bus stop crowded with Israeli soldiers in a Tel Aviv suburb and then a cafe in a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusulem. The attacks under-scored the collapse of U.S.-backed peace efforts.

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blasts, which happened about 5.5 hours apart.
There was no claim of responsibility for either attack. But Hamas praised both bombings and dozens celebrated in the Gaza Strip, firing assault rifles into the air. The Islamic militant group had been expected to avenge Israel's attempt on the life of its spiritual leader on Saturday.

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Earlier Juesday, Israeli troops in the West Bank city of Hebron-killed two Hamas members and a 22-year-old bystander and exploded a seven-story apartment building where the militants had been hiding.

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The violence came amid political uncertainty after the resignation of the Palestinlan prime minister, with an increasing number
of Israeli officials calling for the
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Israeli government spokesman Avi Pazner said after the first sui-cide attack that "the responsibility is shared between the organization that carried out the arrocity and the Palestinian Authority that cid-nothing to present it, and Israel will react accordingly."

Ahmied Qurelia, whom Anafathas asked to become Palestinian prime minister, said: "We express our regrets and pain for the incent lives (lost) as a result of violence and counter-violence. See the control of the contro

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Bystanders leave the scene of a suicide bombing at a Jerusalem cafe late Tuesday that killed at least six people.



Israell forces blow up a seven-story apartment building Tuesday in the south-ern West Bank city of Hebron after a firefight with militants inside. Israell troops killed two Hamas members and a boy, 12, who died in the crossfire.

spokesman Richard Boucher, speaking after the first bombing.

said the attack "underscores the urgency with which the

to budge on Arafat, peace proposal

Palestinian Authority needs to take immediate and effective steps to dismantle and disam the terrorist capabilities."

The bombers struck while Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was visiting India, Militants have often carried out attacks during

often carried out attacks during Sharon's trips – ocasionally causing him to return. A senior Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sharon's India tour would continue.

The second suicide attack took place about 11:20 pm. Thesday, when a bomber struck at the popular–Cufe–Hillel on a strip-with many restaurants and small shops. Ambulances rushed to the continuous
ed on stretchers.

At least six people were killed in addition to the bomber and more than 30 were wounded, according to the Magen David Adom rescue service.

Police said the bomber managed to get into the cafe even though two security guards were

though two security guards were posted at the entrance - one inside the door and one outside.

Thousands commemorate key Afghan leader's death

PANJSHUR VALLEY, Afghanistan - Thousands gathered Tuesday at a hilliop mausoleum to mark the anniversary of the assassination of Altimed Shah Massood, the Northern Alliance leader whose death was seen as the first alloaids aslow in the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

In Kabul, Afghan President Hamid Karzai and other dignituries joined about 15,000 people in the sept. The state of the season of the

network.

At the domed mausoleum, near his home village of Jangalak in the Panjshir Valley, about 90 miles north of Kabul, more than-2,000 people gathered to offer prayers and wreathes...

Troops make first major push into Liberia's interior

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CAREYSBURG, Liberia - West
African peacekeepers took a crucial step toward securing Liberia's
- peace. Thesday, making their firstmajor move into the volatile countryside and brokering a cease-fire
to end the latest bardle between
rebels and government troops.
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Monrovia, said-Col. TheophilusTawish of Ghana, the peace force's
chief of staff.
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West African soldiers landed in
Monrovia in early August; bringingcalm to the capital after 2.5
months of lighting that killed over
1,000 civilians.

Death toll in France's heat

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taker estimated the country's death toll from the summer heat wave at 15,000 on Tuesday, far exceeding the official tally and putting further pressure on the government to improve its health

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Hitler's filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl dies at 101

BERLIN - Leni Ricfenstahl, whose hypnotic depiction—of Hitler's Nuremberg rally, "Triumph of the Will," was renowned and despised as the best propaganda film ever made, has died. She was 101.



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Arts on Tour

The concert season starts Friday in The Times-News

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration refused Tuesday to pressure Israel or to ease up on Yasser Arafat even if that meant blocking Ahmed Qureia from taking over as the new Palestinian prime minister. Offering no new plans and maintaining a minimum level of diplomacy, the administration is leaving it to the Palestinians to sort out a power structure that so

far, inevitably leads back to Arafat, the blacklisted president of the Palestirian Authority. Holding firm on a U.S.-backed road map for peacemaking, that calls for an end to terror, National Security Adviser Condoleceza Rice said a Palestirian prime min-ister must be able to take charge of all Palestinian security-services—

But Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian parliament, said he would need Yasser Arafat's backing to govern, urged Israel to lift its siege on Arafat's West Bank headquarters, end target-ing of Palestinian extremists and corry out terms of the road man.

When he was tapped by Arafat earlier in the week, Qureia said he would fail as a

prime minister if Israel did not curb its military action.
The potential prime minister is looking for U.S. pressure on Israel and making clear he owes his authority to Arafat, and to no one else.
Rice, speaking at the Foreign Press Center, said, "The Israelis also have responsibilities and

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