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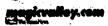
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Qaida remains in U.S.

Law enforcement officials track dozens believed to be involved in active plots

WASHINGTON—Two years after the Sept. 11 attackes al-Qaida maintains a largely invisible but extensive presence in the United States that includes recruiting and fundraising operatives, and financial conduits that link them and the states of the states of

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ing in superior into terrorist financing underway here, in Saudi Arabia and other countries, as well as from interrogations of all Qalda detailnees. The new information indicates that while al Qaida has been battered by the U.S. led war on terrorism, it remains a resilient and deadly organization, with a deep bench of senior leaders and field commanders and a steady stream of funds and new recruits worldwide. In some ways, they say, al Qaida is more dangerous than ever, with a broad base of supporters willing to participate in bombings and other attacks against U.S. interests.

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Two years later: Freedom from fear?

Sept. 11 anniversary elicits mixed emotions in valley

By Rebecca Mean Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Five-year-old Yelvic-Gonzales-had-been-looking-forward-to-his-birthday for months. His mom, Christina, had planned a special day of festivities including a party after-school-The-sun-was-shing, and the day-was-warm-She-was-sure-it-would-be-a-day-her son would never forget. Yelvic awoke with anticipation on Sept. 11, 2001.

September 11

Inside:

Yelvie awoke with amount 11,2001. It has been two years since the images of the terrorist at tacks were burned into Americans' collection memory.

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emotions that
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he didn't under.

stand whe veryrone was acting so weird,"
said Gonzales, 25: "All the adults were talking about the attacks" instead of focusing
attention on him.

Gonzales decided to cancel the party in
fawor of a smaller, family affair "because we
figured no one would come, "she said.

For Gonzales and her friends, sadness has
since turned to anger.

"It seems like Bush is getting a free pass
with all of this," said Gonzales, questioning
the way the tragedy, in her view, has been
used as a way to exercise control at home
and abroad.

Heightened security

Indeed, the federal government reacted immediately to the attacks. Officials implemented security measures, many of which are still in place.

Although far from the scene of the ragedy, Magic Valley residents are feeling

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e biggest change at the airport is the
uction of Transportation Security
histration screeners," said Bill

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Christina Gonzales of Twin Falls eled her son Yelvie's Sept. 11 birthday party in 2001, but today she will

Pentagon survivor now looks for silver linings

By Frank Davies Knight Ridder News Service

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Kevin
Shaelfer remembers "everything, every second" of how he
was blasted, burned and shattered when hijacked American
Aritines Flight ?7 crashed into
the Pentagon the morning of
Sept. 11, 2001.

Two years later – 17 operations
and skin grafts and two cardiac
arrest episodes later – he considear himself a lucky man. In hands
covered with scar tissue.
Shaelfer gently holds his 3-weekold daughter, Sophia Bella,
blessing he couldn't imagine in
the months after the attack.
"I survived. I have been
spared," he said. "A message I

share often is, whatever is vital in your life, pay attention to that."
"Two miracles saved my life that day," the former Navy lieutenant, now 31, said softly.
The first was surviving the blast and fireball what engageded 9.37 a.m. He and his colleagues had been watching the World Trade Center towers burn on big-screen TVs, "and we thought we were in the safest, most fortress-like office in the world."
"Then I was blown to the floor from the back, and I-knew. I was on fire," he recalled. "I remember rolling on the floor, rubbing my hands on my head, and it felt slick I learned later that was given bessess suffritors, page 85.

A PARTY

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vin Schaeffer serves on the staff of the independent commissis, the Sept. 11 attacks. Schaeffer, who worked in the Navy Com-vived the attack at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., but was be

Robbery hits bank in T.F.

Suspect might weigh from 250-300-pounds

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood branch of Wells Fargo Bank on Filer Avenue East was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday afternoon. The suspect was still at large Wednesday evening. An unidentified man entered the bank around 2:45 p.m., pointed a pistol at a teller and demanded money, police say. The teller complied, and the suspect left the bank on foot heading east. Police didn't say how much money was taken.

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Based on a tip from witnesses, authorities immediately chased a van purported to hold the robber. The van had been at the drive-up window of the bank shortly after the robbery. The teller waved the van off, at which time the driver found himself

waved the van off, at which time the driver found himself being chased by city, county and state law enforcement officers. The van driver pulled over on Shoshone Street near Third Street North, Officers questioned and released the man.

"You have to respond to the information you have," explained Staff Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department.

A bank security camera cap-tured the image of a man stand-ing at least 6 feet tall and weigh-ing between 250 and 300 pounts. He suspect was wearing a cam-ouflage hood with aviator glasses. Ile is likely between 35 and 15 years old.

years old.
Witnesses told police the suspect took off his hood as he exited the bank. They said they believe he is Caucasian with saltand-pepper hair.

and-pepper hair.

Based on the man's disguise,
authorities suspect he was
involved-in-two-previous-bank
robberies, one at the same branch
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Utah parents surrender on new charges

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The parstate design with kidnapping their cancer-stricken son from that the valid court-offered chemotherapy treatments surrendered Wednesday at the state courthouse. Barbara Jensen, who led to Idaho after a Juvenile Court judge ordered them to get the treatment for the 12-year-old boy, arrived at the Salt Lake City courthouse before 9 a.m.

The Jensens were arraigned on a new set of charges: felony child kidnapping and misdemeanor custodial interference. Previously, they were charged with kidnapping.

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The couple made a brief appearance before 3rd District Court Judge Denise Lindberg and left the courthouse from a private exit, saying nothing to reporters. While waiting for the judges appear in the courtroon, Daren Japear in the courtroon of the co

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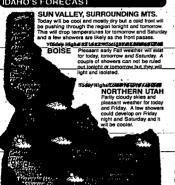
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The Friends of CSI Pla

present a performance of A.J. Gurney's "Love Letters" at the

Schubert Theater in Gooding, a fur raiser for the theater's restoration

project. Cutain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the theater or by calling 733-7695. A second performance is planned for

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Cultural fallout
Longtime Twin Falls resident
Cyndie Woods, 47, is not prepared
to point the finger at all Middle
Experiers as the source of the
maions problems.
"There's so much of a mixing
between Osama bin Laden and
Iraq", the said. "To me, those are
two separate issues."
Besides expressing concern for
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two separate issues."
Besides expressing concern for
the war in Iraq, Woods wondered
how the cultural fallout might
affect her avocation.
Woods is a belly-dancing teacher
and was concerned how people
would accept her performances.
"I was very afraid after Sept. 11
in dancing," she said. "But I've
found that people want to know
about and understand Middle

In fact, since the attacks she has

She has since shelved those

Staying stateside, Woods finds omfort in her surroundings.

"I feel much more secure than I thought I would," she said,
Score another one for the comforts of home.

Times News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by c-

Cultural fallout

Eastern culture

. tion continues Friday and Saturday nights.

The Standards, Twin Folls' all brother harmony vocal group, plans a con-cert at 7 p.m. tonight in Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium to mark the release of their fifth album, "Brand New

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Carberry, manager of the Twin Falls airport. New federal standards also mandated airports screen all checked baggage with explosive trace detection equipment.

ment.

In the past two years, the airport has spent \$850,000 for security-related physical improvements, 90 percent of which was federally

related physical improvements. By predated physical improvements by funded of which was federally funded. "We've got a new 7-foot chain-link fence with three strands of barbed wire." Carberry said. "That clone cost \$400,000." Other improvements include new lights, a backup generator and revamped security systems.
"The public has responded well." Carberry, said. "They, don't see it as a hassle here," noting the airport's shorter lines and more customer/friendly processes. "It may be invasive at times," he admits, "but most folks appreciate the socurity measures. They understand its being done for their security."

rity."

Even those avoiding air travel are subject to new security measures.

even ures.

"A lot of things have changed for us," said Dave Van Leeuwen, director of public safety at the Magic Valley Mall.

Among the post-Sept. 11 differ.

tor or points savely at the Magic Valley Mall.

Among the post-Sept. 11 differ-ences are the frequent reports Van Jeeuwen gets from the Depart-ment of Homeland Security.

"Most of the stuff I get pertains to bigger cities;" he said, "but we still have to be prepared."

The mall's dock area has been-purged of unidentified vehicles.
"We stepped up our natrols in

purged of unidentified vehicles.
"We stepped up our patrols in the service court," Van Leeuwen said. "If a car's in there and we can't ID it, we immediately tow it."

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Mall employees have had to change their habits, too. Security rules require hallways to remain free of discarded material. "We don't let people stack boxes in the hall," he said. "They have to take them to the Dumpster right away."

away." "Generally, employees have reacted-very-well-to-the-require-

"Generally, reacted-very-well-to-the-requise-ments," he said.
Shoppers, though, are still get-ting used to the new security meas-

ting used to the new security measures.

"Customers can't sit in their car at the curb and wait for their friends to come out of the mall anymore." Van Leeuwen said. "They have to wait until they're out, then pull up."

pull up."
"If people are just sitting there in their cars; we make them move."
he added "May wehich close to the building we will, and do, tow."
"The public thinks we're pushing the limit," he said. "But in this day and age, we have to do what we have to do."

Reaction excessive?

What has to be done, however, is still open to debate. And not every-one feels safer because of new

one feels safer because of new security measures.

"We think we're really protecting ourselves against terrorists."

Gonzales said. "But if they really want to attack us, they'll find a way through the system. These measures are just a security blanket to make us feel more protected."

Although Gonzales has changed certain behaviors since the attacks, it's not from fear of terrorists: Herinterest in world religions often led her to the Internet to conduct research. But lately, she has become more cautious about the Web sites she visits for fear her

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Remembering

Here are some Sept. 1.1 commemoration events in Magic Valley today:

Flags fly at half-staff throughout idaho at all state buildings and facilities, by order of Gov. Dirk

CANADIAN FORECAST

Tomorrow HI Lo W

Kempthome

• Moment of quiet reflection—
President Bush has requested a moment of allence at 6:46 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time to honor tims and heroes of the terrorist attacks.

public gathering and moment reflection in memory of 9/11. Entertainme

The word premiere of Stephanle
 Armiger Holman and Caleb Collins' original musical about the Statue Liberty, Bartholdi's Lady," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twi Falls. Dress is black-tie;

actions will draw attention from the watchful eye of Homeland

the watchful eye of Homeland Security.

"There's got to be a line between our government protecting us and where our gerennent protecting us and where our personal freedoms come in." Gonzales said, lamenting the privacy laws being rescinded. "It seems more about control than anything else."

Control is the issue for Jim Vickers, but he seeks more, not less.

Control is the issue for jun vickers, but he seeks more, not less.

"September II was an eye-open or that we're now vulnerable;" Vickers, 60, of Twin Falls. "The occars don't protect us anymere. For him, security issues accuse the expense with immorrane at a control to the control of the co

In lact, some an interested students.

It wasn't just attitudes of locals that worried her, though, Before the attacks, Woods had plans to visit Morocco and Egypt. It makes you very, very happ, live in Twin Falls. We're away Since this strice street and plans.

"The events of 9/11 changed my way of viewing myself in the world," she said. "I worry about how I will be accepted, because people's attitudes toward Americans have changed."

This image from a Wells Fargo Bank

security camera shows the m police are seaking in connection with a bank robbery in Twin Fails

Robbery -

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in July 2002, the other a Key Bank robbery in March of this

Bank roddery in manual server.
FBI and local authorities were processing the crime scene for evidence.
Anyone with information about the case should call the Iwin Falls Police Department at 735-7200, the Iwin Falls office of the FBI at 733-5720 or the Southern Idaho Regional
Communications
Center at 735-1911.
Law enforcement is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

Robberies revisited

Here's a recap of rocent bank rob-beries in Twin Falls:

Jan. 2, 2002 — Branches of the
U.S. Bank and the Wells Fargo Bank are robbed — apparently by the

• July 30, 2002 – A single suspect robs the Lynwood branch of the Wells Fargo Bank at 1329 Filer Ave.

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Nov. 19, 2002 – A man robs the Bank of America branch at the coner of Eleventh Avenue East and Shoshone.

Dec. 3, 2002 – Peter Curtight, 17, of Meridian is arrested after a robbery of the Key Bank branch at 1665 Biue Lukes Blut, N.

Feb. 5, 2003 – A ione man robs the DL Evans Bank branch on Malin Avenue.

Main Avenue.

March 31, 2003 – A man robs the
Key Bank Branch and Temes Lakes.

Wednesday aftermoon – A man
holds up the Lynwood branch of
Wells Fargo Bank on Filer Avenue

Parents

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Services, saying the family was refusing chemotherapy.

The Jensens have alleged Primary Children's tushed the diagnosis and that two other hospitals rubber-stamped the finding.

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Ignoring Judge Robert Yeates'
order to place Parker in state custody to undergo chemotherapy,
the couple took their family to
Pocatello, where Barbara Jensen's
parents live.

Prosecutors filed the kidnapping charges Aug. 15 but lifted the control of the co

CORRECTION

Patrick Thueson is Buhl's new resource officer

A news item in Wednesday's aper listed the wrong name of an

paper listed the wrong name of an officer.
Patrick Thueson is the Buhl School District's new resource officer.

And to further clarify, Police Chief Ron Romero has applied for

a three-year, \$125,000 grant from Community Oriented Policing Services to the Profession of the Salary 25 persent of Bush pas grant is approved to the Profession of Thueson's salary provided the grant is approved to the rwise, the city has budgeted the position for one year at \$26,000 salary with benefits.

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Bush seeks more police powers to investigate, prosecute terrorists

WASHINGTON - President
Bush, in a speech marking
Thursday's anniversary of the
Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks,
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pects. Hailing the passage of the 2001 USA Patriot Act, which expand-ed federal

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called for empowering authorities in terrorist inves-tigations to issue subpoe-Violence in Iraq - A8

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to fight terror that they nave to fight other crime."
In endorsing an extension of the Patriot Act, Bush plunged into a contentious issue on the eve of the Sept. Il remembrance, which Bush has proclaimed.
"Patriots Day." By-endorsing an

Terror vs. freedom

cans are concerned that efforts to fight terrorism could tally encroach on their personal freedom. In order to curb terrorism in this country, do you think it will be necessary for the average person to give up some individual freedom or not?

Do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Attorney General John Asteroff?

39% 20% Favorable Unfavorable Don't know

measures to fight terrorism in this country could restrict our individ-freedom? 2. How concerned are you that r

eoom	
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32%	Somewhat
19%	: Not very
14%	Not at all
1%	Don't know

3. Do you think that in efforts against terrorism, the United States has or has not violated the logal rights and individual freedom of people living in the United States?



dent and the attorney general asking for additional power."

It was the first time Bush had advocated provisions beyond the Parirot Act, his aides said. In February, a draft of legislation being prepared by the administration included, sweeping powers, including the ability to revoke cit-tensity of terrorism suspects, for being proposed to the provision of the

expansion of police powers, the president put himself at odds-with a number of Republican law-makers, lead by Butch Otter, R-Idaho, who have joined Democrats in an effort to scale back part of the original Patriot

Act.

Opponents said Bush, in launching the offensive, was seeking to blunt an effort to repeal the increased, authority the administration won shortly after the 2001 attacks. "It's clear the administration, now on the defensive, is trained to use offense as a defensive strategy," said Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The public is saying they'ap agonetoo far. Now. you have the presi-

The Senate voted Wednesday to block work rule changes proposed by the Bush administration that labor leaders claim could deprive as many as 8 million American workers - from nurses to firemen to middle managers - of their over-time rights.

as many as 8 million American workers - from nurses to firement to middle managers - of their overtime rights.

The \$4-5 vote was a rare victory for the Democrats in a Congress with Republican majorities in the control of the Democrats in a Congress with Republican majorities in the control of the control

who put in extra hours take home extra pay."

The U.S. Labor Department, which drafted the proposed changes, said its version of the new rules, which was rejected by, the Senate, would qualify an estimated 1.3 million low-income workers for overtime pay while making only about 640,000 white-collar workers included.

collar workers ineligible.

"Republican" congressional leaders predicted House negotions tors would reject the Democratic amendment and the White House has warned that President Bush will veto the Senate version of the legislation revising the Fair Labor Standards Act should

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it reach his desk.

The Democratic amendment allows any regulations that would increase the inumber of workers eligible for overtime, but blocks any rules that would disqualify workers who are currently eligible for covertime.

Senate votes to halt overtime rewrite

for overtime.

One Democrat in the Senate voted against the amendment while six Republicans voted in favor of it. The measure is attached

to a \$472 billion bill that funds the Departments of Education, Labo and Houlth and Human Services. The House has already action once to reject the Democrats efforts to stop the planned changes with a 213-210 vote in July and is expected to oppose it again when House and Senate negotiators meet to reconcile their competing versions of the funding bill before it goes to Bush.



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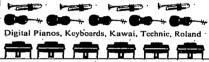
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Scientists find chemical soup in WTC air

Newsday

The air that hovered over New York in the months after the collapse of the Twin Towers contained an unprecedented combination of chemicals, scientists said Wednesday.

As such, they said it may be impossible to forecast the long-term health impact.

The scientists, from a host of government and university laboratories, gathered Wednesday for the first time to compare-findings-about the dust, debris and polluted air in the aftermath of 9/11, in a conference at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The picture that emerged from various presentations depicted an unprecedented chemical event that evolved minute-by-minute, throwing a stew of compounds into the air. Researchers said one molecule they detected had never been found in air before.

-Fires-at- Ground--Zero--smol Fires-at Ground Zero smol dered for three months and reached temperatures as high as 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, creating what one scientist characterized as a "chemical factory" that brewed new compounds

Study: Living longer doesn't have to mean higher health costs

have to mean himore "golden years" do not cost the health care system more: Whether people are healthy at age 70 and live independently for many more years or are sickly and die sooner, their medical costs are about the same, federal die sooner, their medical costs are about the same, federal researchers say. The findings have big implications for taxpayers, because they suggest that the outlook for the Medicare program as America's baby boomers grow old is not as dire as some policy-makers feared. Given projections saying the Medicare runs fund in 2 may be Medicare trust fund in 2 may be Medicare trust fund in 2 may be made as a many conditioned with the many conditions which is the same would increase or reduce Medicare spending. The answer is neither, say researchers at the National Center for Health Statistics. They found

medical expenses from age 70
until death averaged \$140,700,
with little difference between
active, long-lived senior citizens
and disabled ones — except for
those already in a nursing home.
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longer, they don't cost more in the
long run,'s said Jim Lubiz, acting
chief of the Aging Studies Branch
in the statisties center's Office of
Analysis, Epidemiology and
Health Promotion. 'Improving
health should be the overall goal
of our health care policy, but it's
not going to save the Medicare system.'

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Many questions remain unanswered about Sept. 11 plot 🖊

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Washington Two years after al-Qaida terrorists slammed jetiliners into the World Trade Center and Pentagon, FBI and congressional investigators remain deeply divided over whether the 19 hijackers received help from other al-Qaida operatives inside tunnable to answer some of the central questions in the case.

The uncertainties persist despite the largest FBI investigation in U.S. history which included 180,000 interviews and 7,000 agents - and raise the possibility that-Americans will never know precisely how the conspirators were able to pull off the most devastating terrories aranks in U.S. history.

"We know quite a bit about the attacks," FBI counterterrorism chief Larry Mefford said last week. "Unfortunately, we don't

chief Larry owners, we don't know everything."
Some of the doubts surround intriguing details: Investigators still have no firm grape no why the hijacker pilots booked layovers in-Las Vega during apparent practice runs on commercial airliners in 2001. Authorities also have found no definitive explanation for why ringleader Mohamed Atra and another hijacker, Abdulaziz Alomari, began their suicidal journey on Sept. 11, 2001, with a seemingly risky commuter flight from ingly risky commuter flight from ingly risky commuter flight from their whose properties of the second of ney on Sept. 11, 2001, which is a singly risky commuter flight from Fortland, Me., to Boston coming within minutes of missing their flights out of both cities. And what exactly was discussed at a pivotal meeting in Kuala Lumpur in January 2000, where investigators will be a but cannot prove - that ve – but cannot prove – that Sept. 11 plot was put in

Panel pledges 'complete accounting'

WASHINGTON - The independent commission on Sept. 11 is marking the second annitiersary of the attacks by promising "a full and complete accounting "a full and complete accounting of the events of. on the second of the second

intelligence failures that led up to the attacks. Though the 15thember commission has not held a public hearing since early July, spokesman Al Felzenberg said it has made important progress through the summer. Key government departments and agencies have been more forthcoming with documents the commission needs, Felzenberg commission needs, Felzenberg

na recent months - centers on the support given to the hijackers while they were laying the ground-work for the attacks, and what that suggests about a pre-existing net-work of operatives in the United

States.

A recent congressional inquiry raises the possibility that al-Quida supporters were in place in this country to help the hijackers; were aware of at least some aspects of the plot and may have been supported by elements of another government, Saudi Arabia. If true, that could mean that domestic accomplices to the attacks are still at larve.

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and did not draw upon existing terror cells for help. Investigators believe the hijackers relied on unwitting fellow immigrants in obtaining apartments, identifica-tion papers and other assistance after they had entered the United States

after they had entered the ones. States. "While here, the hijackers effectively operated without suspicion, ringgering, nothing that would have alerted law enforcement and doing nothing that exposed them the state of the state

States: But in a scathing report released. But in a scathing report released this summer, the joint inquiry reached a much different conclusion: that intelligence sources and the FBI's own investigation har revealed contacts between the lead hijackers and at least 14 suspected terrorist associates in San Diego and elsewhere in the United States - including, several whom

the FBI was monitoring at the time of the contacts. The congressional inquiry also alleged that two of the associates may have had ties to the Saudi Arabian government, a charge that has strained U.S. relations with Riyadh.

The claims refocused attending on, the performance and competence of the FBI, which along with the CIA, came under fierce criticism last year for not acting more hipocless who were known to have entered the United States in the summer of 2001.

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Daniel Benjamin, a former National Security Council official in the Clinton administration who has criticated the FBIs role in combating terrorism, said, "The FBIs labor the longest time after 9/11 has or the longest time and the proper of the pr

and did not plug into the local infrastructure. Now it looks like that is not the case."

But officials at the FBI and elsewhere in the Bush administration strenuously dispute those characterizations, arguing that the congessional inquiry's conclusions rely on outdated or inaccurate among recent findings in the case.

Officials said all of the alleged

associates referred to in the report have been exhaustively investigated. Although some of the leys figures appear to have radical lalamic beliefs or connections, there is no evidence of prior the result of the less than the less than the less than the sept. 11 plot, investigators said.

"The 14 people that they say are so-called associates to the hijackers have been thoroughly investigated and, in some cases, are two and three times removed from any hijackers," one investigator said.

"In 14 people that they are into any hijackers," one investigator said. The least of the limited contract with people one latter turned out to be hijackers, that does not mean they were into anything or part is all points, that does not mean they were into anything or part is all points, which were the present that the FRI and other US; intelligenter agencies are "missing the point" of why contacts between hijackers and suspected terrorist associates are important.

"The question shouldn't be, Did these people known about the plot, and are they still hence?"

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about the plot, and are they still here?"
For example, Hill noted, the CLA found that al-Qaida lieutenant Khalid Sheik Mohammed, the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, traveled to the United States as recently as May 2001 and had sent recruits here to establish-terror—networks—CLA Director—travel and the Sept. 11 hijackers and the Sept. 11 hi

don't pose a threat," Hill said.

The congressional inquiry released to the public in July unvides details on approximately helf of the 14 associates alleged to have had contact with the hijackers. They include an unnamed individual who took flight training with hijacker Hani Hanjour in Phoenix, and another unidentified person "on the East Coast" who had ties to one of Attas former college roommates.

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But the most controversial alle-gations, the ones that receive the most attention in the report, cen-ter on a cast of characters in San Diego, where hijackers Khalid Amindana. and Nawaf. Adhusmi-settled in early 2000. The differing settled in early 2000. The differing Diego illustrate the depth of San Diego illustrate the depth of agreement between the congres-sional inquiry team - which con-Diego illustrate the depth of dis-ingreement between the congres-sional inquiry team – which con; cluded that the hijackers probably, were aided by terrorist associates – and FBI investigators, who have' determined that the contacts were essentially innocent. associate named in the inquiry's report is Comar Bayoumi, a Saudi antional, who befriended the hijackers and, annarently encouraged them to

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Couple of moms run small charity for young victims

They raise funds for education of children

who lost parents in attack By Michael Hill Associated Press writer

RED HOOK, N.Y. It started with bis of ribbon looped by Karen Jer and Marging Control of the Respective Control of the Respective Res

been collected for what became the September 11, 2001 Children's Fund.

The Hudson Valley-based charity is one of hundreds of not-for-profit groups that sprang to life amid the tsunami of giving that followed the terrorist attacks. Two-years on, the flow of generosity has slowed and many charities have folded – but Jerro said even now there's not enough time in the day for the need that's out there. The children's fund is a modest operation become the charbased decreased to be supported to the control of the children's fund is a modest operation become the charbased decreased to be supported to the charbased decreased to be supported to the charbased decreased to the charbased that the ch



Janus, an artist from Ontario, kisses her daughter, Rowen, 5, on Aug. 27 as they sit among her work of clay busts in the gallery at the September 11, 2001 Children's Fund in Red Hook, N.Y. The children's fund is a modest operation where two working mothers sit at donated computers helping children who lost a pare

to the attacks, an instant army of not-for-profit groups that worked with established organizations to collect an estimated \$2.8 billion in donations so far.

Most of the money went to larger charities like the American Red Cross's Liberty Fund, according to a study released this summer by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York. But a lot

of smaller charities worked the niches, like the firefighters Ladder Company 25 Family Fund or West Islip Remembers for families from that Long Island suburb.

Jerro and Oyen were inspired in party by their own experience in paying to send their daughters to a Montessori school. They also wunted to make sure the money they collected from donation boxes for

their ribbons was being well spent.

"People just started giving us more, 550 for a ribbon! It was ridiculous," Oyen said.

"About \$14,000 from ribbon donations became seed money for a registered not-for-profit organization that so far has helped \$5 children and has commitments to help 32 more. The average award is \$5,000.

Though the work has kept the

women up into the wee hours answering e-mail, they see their small size as a strength. Jerno boasts that they know the story of. each family they help. And they doctor things like linking up women where they have the story of. each family they help. And they doctor things like linking up women where they are the story of the sto

events. They want to stay active for at least 15 years. The former ribbon makers want to ribe \$2.5

Remains found at-Ground-Zero

NEW YORK - Pieces of human bone and muscle believed to be from a victim of the Sept. -11-attack were found on a 20th-story, scatfolding covering a building next to Ground Zero, police said Tuesday.

Construction workers made the

Construction workers made the grim discovery Monday at 3-45 p.m. while-reliabbing a building that had been also at the construction manager, who identified himself. The building's construction manager, who identified himself conjust and, said finding the bones, which he described as about 4 inches long left his crew somber and a little dazed. "It is very deep in everybody's heart. We are all New Yorkers," he said-

New York mayor asks vice president to avoid event

WASHINGTON — Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Wednesday he asked Vice President Dick Cheney not to attend the city's World Trade Center universary ceremony today because Cheney's security would have "inconvenienced" family members of victims.

tims.

The vice presidents office confirmed that Chency had accepted the invitation to attend the afternoon service honoring the Port Authority, not the morning event at ground zero. He will not be speaking at the event.

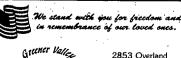
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clink of shared drunks. Ano us a city of trophy wives, plamorous sports teams and soaring buildings, the hunt for the next big prize is still what makes the pulse race here. In late August, the SO-story General Motors building in Middown sold for S1.4 billion, the motor of the Sept. 11 attacks, But many say they will do so with their gaze fixed on the future. They will never forget the flames, the clouds of dust and shattered glass of two years ago, but slowly, and a city of tough hides and big plans, they are moving on. get back the way we used to be." said Merhay "Mike" Yagu, an Uzbekistan native who reopened his hair salon-acros-the-street from the World Trade Center site last week. Itst more than 5 feet (all, with black hair and ruby-checks, Yagu left Uzbekistan 12 years ago seek ing opportunity. He worked his way up us a bairdresser and son you have been considered into two years as he and his land-lord cleaned and remodeled. He still occasionally comes across the business cand of a customer who died in the attacks. He figured he would be back in business in two weeks. The two weeks stretched into two years as he and his land-lord cleaned and remodeled. He still occasionally comes across the business cand of a customer who died in the attacks. He figures that about 30 percent of them never month of the rare moments a smile leaves his face.

Many of those who survived, however, have returned, leaving him optimistic as he stood amid hundreds of bortles of green, purple and blue shampoo.

"I hope for the best," he said.

And there is reason for hope. September highs of about 572 bil. Jion. Still, growth remains flat compared to strong increases nationally.

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For others, the terror of Sept. 11 twisted beyond repair their sense of comfort living in a city. Gil standy lerome Fortnissly had a Better Park City apartment next to the World Trade Center When the towers collapsed, flying glass exploded into their apartment, showering and almost killing their toddler, Rachel, in the next harrowing minutes, as Gila rushed to get her three children out of the building, she was frightened that at any moment it to would collapse. Afterward she felt would never feed safe in the city again. The Fortinsky's found a house they loved in suburban Larchmont, N.Y.

" REDEVELOPING THE WORLD TRADE CENTER SITE

More than 25,000 visitors come daily to see the after of the World Trade Center. Today the after is both a memorial for those who died two years ago in the terrorists affects of Sept. 11, and a symbol of renewal as the city begins ... **Building** from the ground up Road to Sept. 11, 2001 The

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Now, Manhattan is just a place they visit: They go to their children's old playground in Battery Park City and visit the Winter Garden, its glass atrium restored last year to its pre-Sept. 11 splendor, but Gila Fortinsky says they are happy where they are.

"It's a very calm lifestyle. It seems things are much more heetic in the city. People are much more in a rush," she said.

The Fortinsky were hardly alone in forsaking the city, in 2002, 162,000 residents left, the biggest outflow in ten years and significant output of the property of the propert

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outflow in ten years and signifi-cantly higher than the 145,000 average over that same period. For those who lost loved ones in the attacks, every day is a struggle.

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Others have poured it into a cause.
When some victims' family members announced last week that
they would bloc k construction at
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Of particular concern are recent indications that many of these so-called holy warriors are incensed by the U.S. occupation of these so-called holy warriors are incensed by the U.S. occupation and the continued of the continu

overseas.
U.S. counter-terrorism authorities have long been concerned about al- Qaida's presence in the United States. But the new infor-

mation has caused grave top-level concerns because it comes amid a flurry of intelligence about al-Quida operatives trying to gain entry into the United States through Canada, Mexico, U.S. ports and airports – even by hijacking airliners in Mexico or Canada so they can be flown into American targets, officials said. "The serior official said of the current al-Quida threat in the United States." But our knowledge base is better, so we see a deeper threat. We certainly have a deeper appreciation for the sophistication and the capabilities that we are dealing with and the fact that we have to constantly adapt to them." Last week, the U.S. Department of Homeland's Security, warned of the maties of the sophistication and the constantly adapt to them." Last week, the U.S. Department of Homeland's Security, warned of the maties of the sophistication and the constantly adapt to them." Last week, the U.S. Department of the sophistication and the constantly adapt to them." Last week, the U.S. Department of the sophistication and the constantly adapt to them." Last week, the U.S. Department of the sophistication and the constantly adapt to them." Last week, the U.S. Department of the constantly adapt to the the sophistic and the sound an aniversary of Sept. 11 to attack "softer" targets inside or outside the U.S. Similar intelligence reports of pending attacks have surfaced sporadically over the past two years, but no new attacks have secured in the United States.

On Wednesday, President Bush hailed the successes in the 2-year old war on terrorism during a speech at the FBI training academic the past was accompanied by his top-deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, strolling, across rocky terrain. A voice believed to be Zawahiri's called on Inquis to "bury" American troops "in the grave-yard of Iraq."

Survivor

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their I store was no one around me was blown to bits. There were flames and heavy-smoke everywhere. I just knew I had to get out of there wery fast. "I kept yelling to myself, Keep moving, Kevin. Keep moving, There was no one around me alive."

There was no one around me alive."

Everyone who worked near him was killed, most of them instantly, he learned later. Out of about 50 people who were working in his office complex that morning, 29 were killed. In the Pentason, 125 people died that day, and 64 on board Flight 77 perished, including five hijackers.

Shaeffer never lost consciousness and managed to crawl over stards of debris to the right exit. That was his second miracle. An army sergeant he didn't know, Steve Workman, got him to an ambulance, kept him talking about his wife, Blanca, and stayed with him.

"My arms were outstretched."

about his wife, Blanca, and stayed with him.

"My arms were outstretched, the skin was hanging off and - this stands out - I kept thinking of that famous photo of the Vietnamese girl in the war, after she was hit by napalm, he said. "I thought: Tm as helpless as that girl."

Shaeffer is helpless no longer. As the second anniversary of the attacks on New York and Washington approaches, he's not merely looking back, as much as the trauma of that day dominates his to be a second anniversary of the merely looking back, as much as the trauma of that day dominates his to be only survivor of Sept. 11 on the 60-member staff of the independent commission that investigating the attacks. The task force also is examining a subject that hits close to home, the emergency response to the assault.

For Shaeffer, nothing could be a hard as his grüeling months of recovery.

He sustained severe hurms on 42 percent of his body, including his head, but he said he was lucky to-have minimal-scarring on his face. He inhaled so much jet fuel that a surgeon told him his scarred lungs were fike those of a 55-year-old smoker.

For Shaeffer, an avid atthlete who was a high school all-hamerican in soccer at Peters Township, Pa, near Pittsburgh, and ram marthons at the Naval Academy, "that was incredibly tough news to take."

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rough news to take."
The worst day was when his heart stopped twice. Doctors at the Washington Hospital Center told his wife he might not make it. At their recommendation, Blanca Shauffer signed papers for his medical retirement because the benefits would be better after his death.

death.

Then Kevin Shaeffer began to improve. The staff got all seven of the serious burn victims from the Pentagon up and walking within doys, "even though I was wrapped like a mumny, hooked to a ventilator," he recalled.

lator," he recalled.

What kept him going were his wife, also a Navy lieutenant, his parents and sister, and the "incredible staff" urging him on. And he was "just overwhelmed" by the cards and notes from people he didn't know.

"Many days I hit ruck bottom, but I just focused on that day, that hour," he said, "I'm naturally strong-willed and optimistic, so that helped."

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that holped."
Even with the scar tissue and skin grafts, Shaeffer's range of motion has improved. He's played golf three times this summer with clubs specially designed for his slower, more abbreviated swing. "I try to find the silver lining in all things, and this has tightened up my golf swing," he joked.

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Crushing terrorism will require steadfast effort

Our view: Striking at

terrorism in its lair is a key to preventing

he second anniversary of the Sept. 11
attacks, coming in
the midst of the
ongoing waragainst. terrorism, inspiressome important questions.
Should Americans feed
safer from the threat of terrorism than they
did two years

did two years ago? Is the U.S. acting effectively to defeat the forces of terror?

The answer on both counts is a recolute the

resolute yes.
American life has evolved rapidly since four hijacked jets slammed into the World Trade Center, the

the World Trade
Center, the
Pentagon and a
Pennsylvania field, killing
approximately 3,000 people.
But the harrowing pain of
that day is still vivid. Its
images will not be forgotten.
That's how it should be. A
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ly.
Terrorists previously had attacked Americans in for eign countries such as Kenya Tanzania,-Saudi Arabia-and Yemen. But attacks on American shores merit our

American shores merit our strongest response.

Now the U.S. is taking the fight to other lands. That doesn't remove the threat of another terrorist attack close to home. But taking the battle elsewhere allows us to tle elsewhere allows us to strike at terrorism's roots

Our response began Our response began with the campaign in Afghanistan against al Qaeda's Taliban allies. It was followed by the ouster of Saddam Hussein, and it continues with the confrontation between lingering terrorist groups and coalition

troops in Iraq.
Crushing Saddam was a necessary step, both for the freedom of Iraqis and for the fight against terror. It's fair to say some Pentagon and White House officials overestimated the ease of controling postswar Iraq. ling post-war Iraq. Rebuilding Iraq

Rebuilding Iraqand ushering in
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President, Bush,

in his Sunday

address, was

right to push for

more international support.

As the terrorist bombing of a

U.N. compound weeks ago
proved, the whole world has a

stake in the struggle.

To make the world safer,
freedom must be introducedto Iraqis and other oppressed
people, so that they can

determine their own social,
economic and religious fate.

That doesn't mean Iraqis or

other-people-of-the-MiddleEast must imitate American
traditions of commerce and
governance. But when free
people understand they can
determine their own path to
peace and prosperity, the
seeds of terrorism will wither

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and die.
A U.S. withdrawal now from rom Iraq and Afghanistan would allow terrorism and its bloodshed to break free. Staying in the fight, and offering a hand to the rising people of these nations, is the best way to keep us safe, and to prevent Sept. 11 from happening again.

Learning from the loss of September 11

A few weeks ago my wife and I were on Cape Cod spending a few days with my late nephew's widow, Haven, and her two little boys, Jackson, 3, and Parker, 1. "Do you see Karleton in the boys?" Haven asked.

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I didn't say this to her quite so directly, but in many ways I see Karleton everywhere – and have since his plane from Boston to Los Angeles, American Airlines Flight II, slammed into the World Trade Center two years

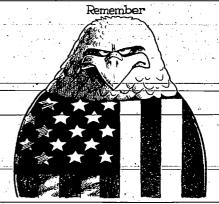
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I see him in certain facial expressions of his sons, one expressions of his sons, one of whom he never got to meet. I see him in the way his first cousins; my daughters, smile and laugh. I -see him alarmed and panicked in his airline seat (20-J) each time I board a plane or hear one pass-ing overhead.

board a plane or hear one pass-ing overhead.

I see his handsome, joyful face in the faces of his parents – my sister and her husband – and in . my nieces, Karleton's two sisters. And I see his passion for life in Haven's remarkable, determina-tion to hear his next his next his next tion to honor him by living life fully in spite of her unspeakable

tion to honor him by living life fully in spite of her unspeakable loss:
This sort of experience is not mine alone. Since the Sept. 11 hijackers, motivated by the evil of distorted religion, murdered more than 3,000 people, families—all over the country also are the country also are they are the country also are they are the country also are they are the country also are remember them every day. And resumber them every day. And a head that have suffered-horrific-losses—that now are shaping how they live, too.
Some people roacted to Sept. 11 by promising to change their lives so they could concentrate on what is really important instead of what only pretends to saisty. And a few people have a lives so they days for instance, the news wires have carried stories of a New York fashion designer—who chucked it all to lead a volunteer organization and of a



Some people reacted to Sept. 11 by promising to change their lives

so they could concentrate on what is really important

banker who quire boring job tostart her own company in honor
of her brother and fiance, both
of whom died on Sept-11.

But there were many more
promises of change than there
were actual changes. Many of us
merely did what the Rew Robert
Lee Hill of Kansas Cipy, Mo,
described doing in his poem,
"Will and Testament: September
12, 2001," published in his new
book, "Hard to Tell." Hill listed
two pages of things he promised
to do, from making the bed to
making an appointment with his
dermatologist, from working
with his hands in his yard to

ringing a bell.
We make lists. Then we lose them. We make promises. Then we forget them. Our intentions are honorable, our actions negli

And yet there was something so profound about Sept. 11, something so momentous that it has shaped all of us in perma-

so profound about Sept. 11, something so momentous that it has shaped all of us in permanent ways.

For the most part, however, the changes were not what the terrorists had in mind. They imagined us renouncing our values and adopting theirs. They could almost-tiste-the-asheo-of-remorse in our mouths as—sunned by the destruction they visited on symbols of our rotted culture—we repented of the freedom we suddenly realized has led us to wanton depravity. But that wasn't what happened at all. Rather, we have come to understand in our marrow/how fragile-life is and how much is at risk every day. We know now that even shoes can be lethal weapons. We know how cutters can kill, plain on wobs-cutters can kill, plain on wobs-cutters can kill, plain on wobs-cutters can kill, plain on who we can can kill, plain on who we can con-

weapons. We know box-cutters can kill, plain envelopes can con-tain deadly-toxins, bad-ideas-can-lead impressionable young peo-ple to throw away their lives as

suicide bombers for causes that, whatever their merits, they bare

suicide bombers on whatever their merits, they bare ly understand.
We also know that even as Americans struggled to recover from the blow Sep. 11 inflicted on the economy, they became the victims of rapacious corporate executives who looted their companies, defrauding stockholders, employees and customers.

noticers, employees and cusSo because of Sept. 11, we seesome things more clearly. We see
evil for what it is. We see
evil for what it is.
And most of all we know more
certainly that love is worth the
risker's losing the ones we love.
We understand, thus, what 19thcentury English writer Samuel
Butler meant when he urged us
to love, even though "all reason
is against it," because, he said,
"all healthy instinct (is) for it."

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Musical gives worthy praise to Lady Liberty

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have come to seek out a better life. This is Burtholdi's Lady – aka, the Statue of Liberty. On Sept. 11, 12 and 13, local artists will be presenting this brand-new musical right here a O'Leary Junior High auditorium. This is truly an inspired work. The script, written by Stephane Armiger Hollman, with original music written by Caleb Collins, puts you right in the center of the fund-nising and the difficience discountered when men with a vision began planning and building the statue that would not will fact the statue that continue of the fundamental processing a better life for their loved ones, a life free of tyrunny and repression, as they came across the occan and were greeted by her gaze.

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story for our time as well. In a day where we live in fear of terrorist attacks, where our young men are called to fight for the rights that we won so many years ago and a place where we are given so much to be thankful for, why not take a moment and remember those who came before to settle this new land and tought the freedom and gifts willing to work for them.

I am a father who wants my two daughters to know the sacrifices that were made on their behalf so that they can go to public schools, be free to roam this beautiful country and know that there were many who paid a price for these gifts that we take for granted. I will be taking them to Barthold's Lady this weekend and would strongly encourage you to do the same. We are truly a biessed people.

Here's what Bush left

unsaid about dams George Dubya Bush is clueless about the Northwest salmon issue. Last August at Ice Harbor Dam, he boasted he had saved the fish from extinction, proud of this year's returning hatchery Chinooks, proof his recovery plan for balancing dams and salmon warks

plan for balancing dams and salmon works. But Dubya never told us the rest of the story. This run repre-sents less than I percent of his-toric runs, not hatchery fish spawned in plastic buckets, incu-

toric runs, not hatchery fish spawned in plastic buckets, incubated in trays and reared in construct raceways, but wild fish living in Idaho rivers. He never told us the federal courts have declared his recovery plan a failure and have ordered him to discourable to the federal courts have declared his recovery plan a failure and have ordered him to discourable to the federal court have lectricity as he pointed at Bonneville Power Administration's Ice Harbor. He probably didn't know the dam was barely generating a pathetic 70 megawatts of power and the water passing through the dam was so warm it was killing salmon smolts. He never mentioned the power produced was for the aluminum industry, companies that are now bankrupt or have closed their plants and moved to places like India. He

never mentioned peak power production happens when it's needed the least, and almost no power is produced when it's needed the most. He didn't tell us the dams can't store water and can't provide flood control. He never mentioned that only one dam is used for irrigation. He didn't tell us only 13 irrigators pump water from the one dam. He didn't tell us they wouldn't be affected by dam removal.

He never mentioned the dams were constructed for barge traffic. He never mentioned that 43 Texas companies - including Shell, Conoco, Chevron, Texaco, Kirby and Dow Chemical - are members of the subsidized barge industry that travels on the waterway. He never mentioned costs to the taxpayer to operate the

the taxpayer to operate the Lower Snake waterway are twice as much as the St. Lawrence —: Seaway and Panama Canal combined.

bined.

He never mentioned BPA
power is no longer competitive.
He never mentioned BPA is
deeply in debt and taxpayers
pay hundreds of millions of dollars to cover the losses. He never
mentioned salmon recovery will
cost \$900 million annually for 10

He never mentioned his own government experts advise breaching as best for the salmon and a sure way of providing billions in relief for taxpayers.

DICK DAHLGREN

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Time to make Congress a part-time job

Reading the transcript and listening to some of the sound bites from Monday's (Sept. 6) arguments before the Sept. 6) arguments the New York of the Sept. 6) arguments that the real issue isn't about us but them; about the career politicians and not "we the people"; about perpetuating thems ives in office, not doing the people's about perpetuating thems ives in office, not doing the people's business. I happen to be on the side of those, including Kenneth Starr and First Amendment expert Floyd Abrams, who argued that people should be able to contribute whatever they want to whomever they wish in the pursuit of their political objectives. So long as those gifts are made public, voters can decide for themselves who is exercising

so long as those guits are made public, voters can decide for themselves who is exercising influence over whom and voter accordingly. The idea that politicians who are unscrupulous will somehow become more virtuous if their campaign contributions are restricted is ridiculous. If politicians are corrupted by contributions above a certain level politicians are corrupted by contributions above a certain level politicians after a certain level politicians with their college contributions above a certain level politicians with their college contributions are some senting of the contributions and contributions of the contributions of the

Right."
The court should decide this The court shows usual size on free speech grounds. If right to life groups and labor unions wish to solicit funds from members for the purpose of advancing their beliefs and political agenda, and spend whatever amount they choose on getting candidates who subscribe to feel when the subscribe to their views dected, nothing their distributions of their distributions Democrat, should be free to o out of political causes (and to keep a portion of their dues o membership fees) if they dis-agree with the organization's leadership. This was supposed have happened with labor



CAL THOMAS.

The idea that politicians who are unscrupulous will somehow become more virtuous if their campaign contributions are restricted is ridiculous. If politicians are corrupted by contributions above a certain level, perhaps their 'price' should be listed in the congressional directory along with their college degrees, name of spouse and religious preference.

unions, not all of whose members agree with the ultra-liberal agenda many of their leaders pursue, but practically that is not always the case.

Political contributions to

Political contributions to activist groups are sometimes the only way a person can make his or her voice heard. This demonstration of individual free speech through a larger hullborn should-n't be abridged by Congress or the Supreme Court. Not owning a prinning press or a television station or network, what is an individual supposed to do in order to be heard above those who have such-access?

But there is a greater issue an the amount of campaign contributions. It is that too many members of Congress have

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become careerist. The term-limits movement, which flourished a decade ago, now seems dormant, at least in the public's mind. The Founders never intended to create a class of career politicians. If members of Congress served for only a limited time, the power of money, over those who are unable to resist temptation would be greatly diminished. Every member – especially every Mouse member – knows that nonstop fund-raising is the greatest burden they carry. From the day they are sworn in (and in some cases even before that) members are on a monstop mission to raise maney for reelection, followed the control of the co

Certains we the people" should reform Congress. Ferhaps "we the people" should reform Congress for their sake and ours. How about emulating the military, which has a sizable number of reservise? Instead of carefer politicians, why not establish "reserve" congressmen, and senotors, who would becalled upon to legislate when needed and allowed to pursue real careers when not needed?

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costs and more opportunity for the truly talented and dedicated to serve. Instead of being preoccupied with themselves, reserve congresspersons would be preoccupied with and closer to their constituents. They would be more likely to legislate properly because the incentive would not be self-preservation and self-perpetuation, but doing their jobs well so they can get home to their real lives and families. Some years as of during a previously they can get home to their real lives and families. Some years as during a previously control of the self-person their pay and send them home. A reserve Congress might have the came of feet-li-probably-won't happen since Congress would have to vote on it. But it might if people get fed up enough.

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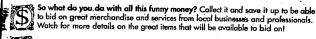
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Report: Deadly attack in Iraq targeted U.S. intelligence site

IRBII, Iraq - The attack Tuesday in northern Iraq that killed three people and wounded four Americans was a suicide bombing that went awry when the TNF laden SUV blew up short of the target, officials said Wednesday.

A Kurdish security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said al-Qaida was behind the bombing of a bill be the bed anniversary of the Sept 11 atracks. He gave no evidence to support the claim.

Maj. James Bullion, civil affaire. Sexecutive officer of the 404th Civil Affairs. Battalion, Special - Oporations, said two children were among the dead in Irbil, the largest Kurdish count of the before before of the before between the before a billiary on the before a billiary on the before before before the before the before before before before the before between the before the before before the before the before the before before the before the

part of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the military counterpart to the CIA.

In west Baghdad, meanwhile, a.

U.S. soldier from the 1st Armored Division was killed Wednesday while trying to detomate a road About 5 pm. Tuesday, one soldier was killed and one was wounded when a homemade bomb exploded on a supply route northeast of the capital, the U.S. Central Command said Wednesday.

Indonesia court sentences deflant militant to death

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HALI, Indonesia – An Islamic
militant pumped his fist in defiance as he was led from court
Wednesday after being convicted
and sentenced to death in last
year's Bali-nightdub-bombingsthat tidled 220 people
"Go to hell, you infidels!" shouted imam Samudra, his face twisted im furth of the control of the control
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son sentenced to death for the bombings, which killed

the doublings, which killed mo os t l y w e st e r n tourists and thrust Indonesia into the front lines of the U.S.-led war no terror. Police had to restrain Samudra, who lunged at Western reporters as he was led out of the courtroom, where relatives of victims also were string.

Samudra, who lunged at Western reporters as he was led out of the courtroom, where relatives of victims also were string. The control of the samudra and the same relatives of victims also were string, and are carried out by a firing squad of 15 paramilitary policemen. Both Samudra and Amroza are likely to be on death row for several years while their appeals are heard.

Israel bombs home of

Israel bombs home of Hamas leader, kills son GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - Israel bombed the home of a Hamas leader Wednesday, killing his eldest son and a bodyguard in retaliation for two suicide bombings. The Palesthian prime minister-designate said he will guickly form a government to forestall even harsher Israeli Prime Minister Ariell Sharon cut short a visit to India and wab being asked to nosider from the prime Minister Ariell Sharon cut short a visit to India and wab being asked to nosider for the prime Minister Ariell Sharon cut short a visit to India and wab being asked invasion of the Gaza Strip.

The spiral of violence drew calls for retaliation from Israelis and Palesthians alike. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for Tucsday's twin suicide attacks and said it would now begin targeting Israeli homes and high-rises in response to Wednesday's aistrike on the-home-of senior Hamas leader Mahuroud Zahar.

A half ton bomb flattened the house, wounding Zahar and killing

Mahmoud Zahan

A half-ton bomb flattened the house, wounding Zahar and killing his eldest son and a bodyguand in marked the first time a Hamas leader has been attacked in his leader has been attacked in his ampaign against the grup. Twenty-five people were wounded, including Zahar's wife and a daughter.

Report: Taliban kill Afghan workers near fighting

ald workers near righting KANDAHAR, Alghanistar – Suspected Taliban rebels on motorcycles stopped a car filled with Afghan aid workers, tied them up and executed them by the side of a dusty road in southeastern Afghanistan, raising fears in the aid community that vital reconstruction work is becoming too risky to carry out. The attack follows intense fight-

World in brief

ing in the south and east of the country that, has killed four American soldiers and thrown into question the ability of the U.S. backed government to control this war-shattered country.

On Wednesday, the United war-shattered country, the United Search of the Country of the

Former Balkan war

Former Balkan war foes exchange apologies
BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro - Leaders from Croatia and Serbia-Montenegro but apologized Wednesday for the pain they caused each other during Yugo-alavia's bloody breakup; marking a-new spirit of reconciliation and willingness to overforme troubles that have lingered since the war. In the first state visit to Belgrade of a Croatian leader since the 1991. war, Croatia's President Stipe Mesic strode across a red carpet and warmly

shook the hand of his counterpart.
"I want to apologize for all evils that any citizen of Serbia and Montenegro inflicted upon or committed to anybody in Croata," aid Svetozar Marovic, the president of the loose union of Serbiadontenegro, which replaced what remained of Yugoslavia earlier this year.

The expressions of remorse coming from two countries that had appeared hesitant to acknowledge war crimes committed by

nad appeared hesitant to acknowl-edge war crimes committed by their soldiers – indicate a new will-ingness to solve lingering prob-lems from the war. The problems include the return of refugees, dif-ference, over-property-rights and-a few minor border disputes.

Saudi-Arabia's religious police ban Barbie dolls DUBAI, United Arab Emira

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—Saudi Arabia's religious police have declared Barbie dolls a threat to morality, saying that the revealing clothes of the "Jowish" toy—already banned in the kind of the control of the cont

A spokesman for the Committee said the campaign

against Barbie - banned for more than 10 years - coincides with the start of the school year to remind children and their parents of the doll's negative qualities:

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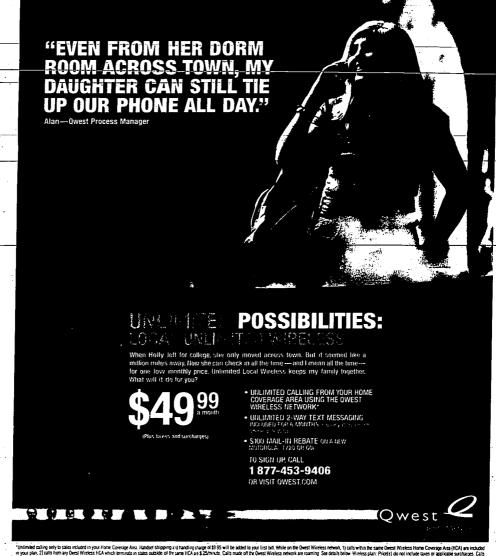
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RISING

High School Sports STARS

Bjom Christiansen Declo football

nstant impact.
Declo junior B j o r n Christiansen

had three Touchdown

receptions and a pair of interkeptions in the
Hornets' 32-21
victory over South Fremont a

week ago.

The performance even caught
Christiansen by surprise.

"I'm just happy to be finally
playing varsity," he said. "I didn't
expect that at all. But it was wel-

come."

Christiansen had about 140 yards receiving and another 60 rushing, Declo coach Kelly Kidd.

sushing, Dedo coacra neary seasind.

"He was just huge for us," Kidd Sid. "And the great thing was that it wasn't planned. He just craced his own opportunities of the Homest performances were particularly pleasing since many thought Declo might be down after years of dominating the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference.

"Hopefully, we showed thatwe're still a good team,"
Christiansen said. "I really
believe that we're going to be a
very good football-team-in-a-cou-

Christiansen asid. "I really believe that we're going to be a very good football-team-in-e-couple of games." The Hornets have a big game Friday when they host archrival Burley at 7 p.m. "I just want to go out and do the best I, can, and minimize mistakes," Christiansen said. "Hother and the said of the sa

basketball player.

"If the opportunity rose to play in college, I think I would have to give that a try first," he said.

— Scott Thompson

Silvia Miramontes

Jerome girls soccer BURLEY __
Jerome soccer
Jelayer Silvia
Miramontes
knows right
where she
wants to be
going: college.
The junior
forward, who
has six goals
in four games



torward, who has six goals in four games after scoring two in a loss at Burley Wednesday, is well on her way to following in the path of older sister Graciela Miramontes,

way to following in 'he path of older sister Graciela Miramontes, who is a freshman at Treasure Valley Community College."

"She is just a great player," Burley coach Shane Ogden said. At times, the Bobcats had two people shadowing Miramontes.

"It's a lot pressure, and I get nervous sometimes," she said. "But we work on it at practice. So, I'm used to it."

She credits both Graciela anyounger sister, Rebecca, with herdevelopment.

"Playing with Grace since I was little really helped me get better," she said. "And I don't want my smaller sister to beat me. So, Rebecca is really good for me. She pushes me."

Earlier in the season, Silvia recorded her first hat trick, scoring three goals in a victory over Minico.

"That was a lot of fun," she said.

ing three goals in a victory over Minico.

"That was a lot of fun," she said. "I was really proud of myself."

Her two goals against Burley also showed where she's at as Burley sent in a wave of replacements to have someone fresh on her at all times.

Miramontes said to get to the collegiate level, she has to work on her ball-handling.

But when asked what her biggest strength is, she doesn't hestiate: "My speed."

Few have kept up.

- Scott Thompson

Northwest Series arrives for NAPA 1

Event wraps up season at Magic Valley Speedway

By Derrick Shannon Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – In only six years as a regular stop for the NASCAR Elite Division, Raybesids Brakes Northwest Serles, Magile Valley Speedway has fast become a favorite track for many of the drivers.

So you know spirits are high for the NW Serles' return Saturday for the NAPA Auto Parts 150 – the seventh time the tour has stopped in Twin Falls.

Gary Lewis of Bothell, Wash., hopes to pick up his second win of the season at a track where he has three Bud Pole Awards and is the current track record holder.

"I love the place," Levis said. "I have always been fast there and enjoy coming to

wn. The fans are great and really make us el at home." Chris Hart of Yakima, Wash, has held the top spot in the championship standings for much of the season, but a couple of costly incidents in the past two races has allowed Jeff Jefferson of Naches, Wash., to narrow

Jen Jenerson of Naches, wash, to narrow the gap to 26 points.

Besides the race for the season points championship, the race to finish in the top

10 may be more interesting to Autorday.
This past April, NASCAR, Toyota,
Irwindale Speedway announced the To Irwindale Speedway amounced the Toyona All-Star Showdown – a nee pitting the top 10 drivers from all four regional series, including the Northwest Raybestos Series, in the NASCAR Elite Division. That race, which is Nov. 643, will be broadcast live Saturday, Nov.8 on SPEED Channel.

With a top 10 final points finish producing an automatic invite to the Toyota All-Star Showdown on the minds of the drivers,

Magic Valley

NAPA 150

n: Saturday, 7 p.m. ence tickets: At all Napa Auto Parts and Twin-Stop Chevron stores

the battle for the series title will only inten-

the battle for the series rute wall only inven-sify the action.

Through the first dozen races this season, consistency and luck has been story in the Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series and Saturday's race at Magic Valley Speedway has several drivers looking to keep luck on their side. Drivers will by vying for their share of \$50,422 in posted awards in the 13th event of the 14-race championship series.

series.
The long tow to Magic Valley Speedway's

third-mile at the end of a long season may make some weary, but this race stands between championship and thinking about next year. Add into the mix several local drivers, including Eddy McKean and Brett Thompson of Jerome, Burley's Nick Lynch and making his debut – Bruce Quale of Twin Falls.

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Speedway promoter Steve York said tickets remain for Saturday, which will also feature-the-championship-nights-for-the-Modified and Grand National Sportama classes, as well as the Idaho Midgets.

McKean, the-defonding-Feathoritic-Southwest Series champion, who is loaning-Voule his backup car for Saturday, said helikes his chances after running second at the NW race in June.

"We went back to our old car and we know we'll be good," McKean said. "We have a lot of laps at Magic Valley and after a runnerup finish in June, we are looking for better."

Bobcats

.Jerome

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

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BURLEY - Down 3-1, the Burley girls soccer team didn't get mad, it got even. And then it got ahead. The Bobcats rallied with a suc-cession of quick goals Wednesday to down conference foe Jerome 4-3.

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Torward Linsey Abo knotted the game at 3-3 when the senior scored on a penalty kick, with about 20 minutes remaining. And then Abo took a beautiful feed on a somersault throw-in from Amy Thomas and put in a shot on goal the senior of the senior of the But Daisy Heiner was there to pound in the rebound for the Bobeats (1.2 overall, 0.1 Great Basin).

"That was a play we worked on the last couple of days." Burley-coach Shane Ogden said. "It's not drawn up for Heiner to the rebound but she went hard to the farp post, knowing that the goalies often can't control the ball and just deflect it. It was good hustle." Thomas scored another goal to keep the Bobeats triding just 2-ia. But Jerome junior Silvia Miramontes quickly made it 3-1 with her second half.
"I think there was a little also helped us get fired up, And then we went out and won it."
Ogden was also pleased with his team's response, although he didn't think it was as immediate as he would have liked to have seen it.

as he would have liked to have seen it.

"Against Pocatello, we got behind and then we just collapsed" he said. "So, this was good to see. I thought we started playing a lot better."

Understandably, Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez wasn't as pleased with the play of the Tigers (2.2, 0.1) – especially with the lead.

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In the we got a little too confident, he said. "As you could see, the lead of the lead o

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Bruins bounce back

Defense comes around as Twin Falls beats rival Pocatello, 2-1

By Steve Turner Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — Defense headed a different direction for the
Twin Falls boys soccer team, with
a 180-degree—turn—from—the
Fruins- past two performances.
The Bruins defeated longtime
Region III rival Pocatello 21 at
ASCENSION Field Wednesday, holding the Indians to a lone goal
after giving up seven in the team's
first two cutings.
Bruins coach Trent Felton
hopes the win will serve as a kickoff to future success.
"This is a big win because it's
out first conference game, and
make the success.
"This is a big win because it's
out first conference game, and
readr's been playing well up to
his point." he said.
The Bruins dominated much of
the match, more so than the score
indicated. They controlled the
ball, keeping the Indians on
defense. And Twin Falls led 96 in
shots on goal. The Bruins struck
first when senior forward Jake
Peterson stuck the ball into the
rei in the 31st minute.
Pocatello answered with a goal
of its own when Josh Jones tied it
at 1.1 with a ricochet shot off
Bruin goalkeeper Carl Or in the
34th minute.
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attack from that point on, stopling four shots in the second half

aut art stenced the Pocatello, attack from that point on, stopping four shots in the second half including a couple of blocks to nullify potential game-tying points.

points.

Twin Falls sophomore Denis Pavlovic got the game-winner for Twin Falls in the 61st minute, rebounding a shot off a direct kick.

Pocatello threatened a few more times following Pavlovic's goal, but the Bruins' defense shut down the passing and forward attack.

attack.
Felton said he appointed senior
Chad Haszier to take over that

chad Hasser to take over that role.

"Our defense lacked in leader-ship, so we gave Chad Hassier the responsibility to take leadership over the defense and he did very well."

well."
Pocatello played well, too, according to Felton, who said that no matter how the match turned out, he was happy with the way the boys performed. The Bruins could be back on the right

ot. Twin Falls heads to Century on Please see BRUINS, Page B2



Bruins forward Jake Peterson, right, heads the ball past Pocatello defender Murphy Woodhouse during their high school boys soccer match Wednesday at Assension Field. Twin Falls samed its first win of the sesson 2-1.

Prosecutor gives first look | CSI hoops player asks for transfer at details in Bryant case

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — A prosecutor outlined the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant for the first time Wednesday, saying there are photographs of injuries to the woman and a videotaped state-

woman and a videotaped state-ment from her.

In a court brief, Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said he planned to present the evidence at the Oct. 9 preliminary hearing that will determine whether the NBA All-Star will stand trial.

Hurlbert also said the main investigator in the case will testify.

While detailing his evidence, Hurbert also asked the judge to throw out a 'defense subpoena calling for the accuser to testify. Hurbert said testifying at the hearing would subject the 19-year-old woman to needless "anstey and inimidation."

The defense can instead question investigators about the accuser, the prosecutor said. Bryant's attorneys, Pamela Mackey and Hal Haddon, did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

Byyant is charged with sexually assaulting the woman June 30 in Ploase see BRIVAH, Page 82

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TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho announced Wednesday that men's baskethall player Daniel Artest has requested a transfer to Westchester Community College in New York.

Artest signed with CSI on April and attended summer school in June and July. It was unclear whether Artest was academically inelligible; but he reportedly needed summer school to obtain enough credits for this season.

Artest also was recruited by former CSI coaches Guy Beach and Jay Cyriac, who have moved on to other positions. If Artest transfers to Westchester, it will be his fourth junion_college he's attended in

just under two years.
Calls to first-year CSI coach Gib
Arnold and Westchester baskerball coach Winston Nicholas went
unreturned Wednesday.
Artest, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound
power forward, attended the
Community College of Southern
Nevada last year but transferredto CSI. when the school dropped
its men's and women's basketball
programs in March after only one
season.

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Season. It is the younger brother of NBA star Ron Artest, played in only 12 games last year as he was forced to sit when questions over his eligibility arose. Artest said paperwork from another shool be had attended, Marshalltown in Iowa, had not

been received in time.

In two games against CSI, Artest scored 22 points on 10-of-12 shooting in a 9-68 loss Jan. 18 and followed that up with a 17-point, 11-ebound effort in a Feb. 22 loss at CSI.

Artest averaged 15.0 points and 8.3 rebounds this past season for, Southern Nevada. He is the second player to bolt the Golden Eagles, following the transfer of 6-9 forward Mark Konecuy Aug. 27.

The college also announced the biring of Brian Dolan as assistant men's basketball coach.

Dolan joins CSI from Southern Utah University, where he worked as an assistant the past two seasons. He joins Barrett Poery as assistant coaches.

Braves set home run record

ATLANTA (AP) — Something about losing big brings out the best in the Atlanta Braves.

Javy Lopez homered to give the Braves at franchise-record 216 homers this season, and this season, and atlanta rebounded (rom a bid loss of this season, and application of the Article of the Philadelphia (Franchise) and the Philadelphia (Franchise) and the Philadelphia won 18-5, the fifth time this season the Braves have lost by 10 or more runs. Each time, they've bounced-back to win the next game. Philadelphia dropped one game behind Florida in the NL wild card-race, and Atlanta-low-cred its magic number to clinch the Date of the Park of the Carlon of t

Diamondbacks 5, Dodgers 4

PHOENIX - Pinch hitter Ste Finley's three-run homer capped a five-run rally in the eighth inning

Finley's three-run homer capped a fiverior mally in the eighth inning at the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Los Angoles Dodgers 5-4. Wednesday night.

Finley entered as a pinch-hitter to face Paul Quantrill (1-5) after to face

game win streak.

The Dodgers dropped three games behind Florida in the NL wild-card race.



Marlins 7, Mets 3

Marlins 1, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Juan
Encarnacion and Derrek Lee his
back-to-back doubles that broke a
fifth-inning tie and helped the
Florida Marlins to a 7-3 victory
over-the-New-York-Mets-onWednesday,
It was the 11th victory in 13
games for the Marlins, who took a
one-game-load-in-the-Mis-widdcard nice over Philadelphia The-

Lee and Encarnacion each had three hits.

Pirates 3, Reds 2

Pirates 3, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter
Rob Mackowiak hit a two-run
homer off Chris Reitsma in the
ninch inning, lifting Pittsburgh
over Cincinnati.
The Reds struck out 12 times to
set-the-club-record-for strikeouts
in a season with 1,188. They struck
out 1,188 times last year.
Cincinnati has struck out 10 or
more times in 40 of their 145
games.

Astros 3, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE - Jeriome Robertson won his 14th game, the most among rookies the season, and Houston regained sole possession of first place in the NL Central with a win over Milwaukee.

Central with a win over Milwaukee.
Houston, which scored three runs in the first inning, had been tied for the lead since Monday with the Chicago Cubs.

Expos 8, Cubs 4

Expos 8, Cubs 4

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico —
Pinch-hitter Jose Macias hit a goahead double in a five-run eighth
inning, and Montreal overcame a
four-run-definit-to-beat-Chicago,
Chicago, which began the night
tied with Houston for the NI.
Central lead, was ahead 4-0
behind Matt Clement, who took a
ne-hit bid into the sixth inning,
Kyle Farnsworth (3-2) took the
loss.

Cardinals 10, Rockies 2

ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols hit two home runs, and Breut Tomko pitched a six-hitter and had two hits as St. Louis gave Tony La Russa his 2,000th win as a manag-

Hussa mis Account was a constitution of the co

American League Red Sox 5, Orloles 0

BALITMORE - Pedro Martinez allowed three hits over eight innings and Kevin Millar drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-

deleated the Baitimore Orious 3-O Wednesday. Johnny Damon had three hits and scored twice for the Red Sox, who took two of three from the Orioles to finish a 7-2 road trip. Boston remained 3.5 games behind New York in the AL East.

Yankees 15, Tigers 5

NEW YORK - Jorge Posada hit grand slam and drove in a

a grand slam and drove in a career-high seven runs, and the New York Yankees overcame four errors and routed Detroit. Hideki Matsui homered and drove in three runs, and Nick Johnson also homered, but made three of the Yankees' defensive miscues. New York won its fourth

Andy Pettitte (18-8) labored through six innings, allowing four runs - two earned - and

Jerome boys beat Burley, go to 4-0

Atlanta's Javy Lopez hits a double agains the Phillies' Vicente

struck out seven.
Posada, 3-for-4 with a walk, hit his sixth career grand slam off Brian Schmack in the eighth inning. The Tigers made three errors in the inning. The finished. with four errors, including three by first fifth struiches Pena, and loss its fifth struiches Pena, and loss its

baseman Carlos Pena, and lost its fifth straight.

Gary Knotts (3-8) took the loss. for Denvit: At 37-107; the Tigers need six wins in their final 18 games to avoid matching the post-1900 record of 120 losses in a season set by the 1962 New York Mets.

Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 5 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Vernon Wells and Carlos Delgado hit back-to-back homers in the seventh inning, and Wells drove in three runs as Toronto bear Tampa

Aubrey Huff hit his 30th homer

Royals 9, Indians 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brent
Mayne's two-run double highlighted a five-run (fith inning, and
Kansas City snapped a four-game
home losing streak with a win
over Cleveland.

Kris Wilson (6-3) earned the win
with one inning of relief work,
Jeremy Affeldi worked 2 1-3 perfect innings for his fourth save.

Iwins 4, White 50x 1
CHICAGO - Shannon Stewart
drove in a pair of runs, and Johan
Santana won his fourth straight
decision as Minnesota pulled
within one game of the AL
Central lead by beating Chicago.
Cristian Guzman and Mathew
LcCroy also drove in runs for
Minnesota, which snapped a sixgame losing streak to the White
Sox. It was only the Twins' second
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Royals 9, Indians 7

Twins 4, White Sox 1

JEROME - Taito Terasawa scored twice and Horacio Nolasco added another goal to lead Jerome over Burley 3-1 in Great Basin Conference boys soccer Wednesday at Jerome High School: Terasawa scored on a give-and-go with Guillermo Mirrelles and added in Surley was caught flar-footed his other off of fee led and added because they didn't expect us to throw it in 50 quick," Jerome coach Jose Morales said. "(The win) felt really good especially against a ream in our district."

Morales credited his team's defense, especially the play of Chris Edwards and Luis Nolasco in unusual roles. Both play offense usually, but were forced to the defensive side because of injuries. "Luis was able to stop them and prevent some goals and Chris did really well," Morales said.

Oscar Rios scored for Burley.

Jerome (4-0, 1-0 Great Basin)

Volleýbali Carey def. Bliss 25-19, 25-17, 25-11

25-17, 25-11

BLISS - Carry came away with a three-set Northside Conference volleyball win at Bliss Wednesday. He corres were 25-19, 25-17 and 25-11.

Both Kiri Adamson and Cheyenne Bingham played hard for Carey, said Bliss coach Diana Butler.

Mariah Burk led the Bears (1-4, 0-3 Northside) in kills.

In jayee matches, the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Bliss 25-12, 25-21 and Carey beat Bliss 25-12, 25-21 and Carey bate Butley 18: 25-10, 25-16.

Bliss (1-4, 0-3 Northside) travels to The Community School on Friday.

Bruins

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Saturday to play Diamondbacks at 11 a.m.

Girls soccer Pocatello 7, Twin Falis 1

Senior Lacey Pearson scored four goals and Ally-Zikratch added a pair of scores to lead undefeated Pocatello (3-0, 1-0) to a 7-1 rout of Iwin Falls in Region III Four-Five-Six girls soccer Wednesday Wednesday.

Bruins coach Steve Schmid said
his team got beat from the begin-

ning. The Bruins were outshot 22-6, including a 15-4 disparity in the first half.

6, including a 154 disparity in the first half.

"Pocatello was ready, we just got behind in the beginning and we did not respond," Schmid said. "We were not passing: Pocatello is a good team and we tended to give the ball away a lot."

Orla Walsh scored her third goal for Iwin Falls to make the score 3-1 in the first half.
The Bruins (1-2, 0-1 Region III) host Century and Burley in a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

Burley

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Ogden said his team will have
to continue to dig deep.

"When we go up against
Pocatello or Century or Twin Falls
Saturday, we're going to be playing teams that are a lot more
skilled than we are," he said. "And
then it's going to come down to

heart and intensity."
The Bobcats had plenty of both
in surmounting a deficit
Wednesday.

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

<u>Bryant</u>

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his suite at a nearby mountain
resort. She worked there, and
Bryant was staying there while in
Colorado for knee surgery.
Bryant has said they had consensual sex.
The Los Angeles Lakers' star is
free on \$25,000 band pending the
October hearing.
The brief marked the first time
Hurlbert offered a glimpse of the
evidence in the case, including
the photos, the video and what he
called an "electronically
enhanced" version of Bryant's
interview with investigations.
Bryant's statement will corroborate the accuser's statement and
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harded. Hurlbert said
Hurlbert said he will present
information from a nurse about
injuries shown in the photographs
taken during a medical examina-

the key investigator, also will testify.

Denver defense attorney Craig
Silverman, a former prosecutor,
said the evidence mentioned in
the brief appears to be enough to
convince a judge to order a trial.
However, Silverman also said
Eagle County Judge Frederick
Gannett may want to hear from
the accuser in court.
"He can't decide the case in a
vacuum," Silverman said. "The
defense will argue that sex
occurred. The whole issue is consent, and the only person who can

occurred. The whole issue is consent, and the only person who can meaningfully talk about this is the accuser.

Hufbert also told the judge the accuser has moved away from Eagle. He said she would have navel half a day to return for the hearing and it would require her to miss one-to-woo days of work.

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LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school volleyball T.F. Christian at ISDB, 5 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at Oakley, 7 p.m.

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Sparks look to defend **WNBA title on road**

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) – If the Los Angeles Sparks are to win the Los Angeles Sparks are to win a third consecutive WNBA cham-pionship, it will have to be on the

ad. They won their first two titles at

road.

They won't their first two titles at home, but Detroit had the league's best record this season, giving the Shock homecouri advantage for the WNBA Finals, which begin Friday night at Staples Corte.

"I don't think we're' worried about where we're playing, home or away," All-Star forward about where we're playing, home or away," All-Star forward be begin friday in the sparks and Shock met once this season, with Detroit winning 8778 in overtime at home. That game proved the difference in distribution, with Detroit was 25-9 in competence of the Sparks finished 24-10, while Detroit was 25-9 in competence of the sparks finished 24-10, while Detroit was 25-9 in competence of the sparks finished 24-10, while Detroit was 25-9 in competence of the sparks finished 24-10, while Detroit was 25-9 in competence of the sparks finished 24-10, while Detroit was 25-9 in competence of the sparks finished 24-10, while Detroit was 25-9 in competence of the sparks of t

Angeles Coach interact Cooper-said.

The best-of-three finals pit for-mer NBA rivals Cooper and Bill Laimbeer against each other. Cooper starred for the "Showtime" Lakers teams of the "80s, while Laimbeer was one of

WNBA Finals

Detroit vs. Los Angeles Game 1: Friday, 6 p.m. On TV: ESPN2 (Ch. 30)

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Detroits championship teams in
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or when the Pistons and Lakes
were major rivals.
The Sparks had a better road
record (13-4) chan-at-home (11-6)this season.

The Sparks had a better road record (134-) than at home (146). this season. In winning their two championships, the Sparks were 121 the sparks were 121 the sparks were 121 the sparks were 121 the sparks were sp

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Cable One will broadcast idaho-Boise State games

Idaho-Boise State games
TWIN FALIS - Local cable
provider Cable One announced
Wednesday that it will throudcast Saturday's Boise State at
daho football game starting at
530 - p.m. --on - Fox - RockyMountain channel 31.

In addition to Saturday's
game, Cable One will broadcast
Boise State's game - ar-Oregonstate on Sect-20-ar-5-p.m.-on-

game, Cable One was orosterast Boise State's game, at Oregon State on Sept.-20-at-5-p.m.-on Fox Rocky Mountain and will run a tape delayed broadcast of Idaho at Washington Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Coast to Coast Athletics

Coast to Coast Athletics recruits for all-star team
TWIN FALLS - Coast to Coast
Athletics is recruiting Idaho to the Coast of the Coast

Kimberly baseball/softball holds golf fund-raiser

KIMBERINY - The seventh annual Kimberly High School baseball and softball golf tour-nament and raffle will be held on Sept. 20 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Proceeds go to support the Kimberly High School baseball and softball

programs.
There are openings for four or five-person teams at the cost of 540 per person, which includes a barbecue lunch. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$100. For more information, call Mike Mason at 423-5444.

Lights surge and then go out at Safeco Field

SEATTLE - The game between the Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners was delayed when the lights went out at Safeco Field on Wednesday

Sateco Field on Wednesday might.
Mariners officials said a tractortrailer struck a power pele south of the ballpark.
Texas starter John Thomson had thrown seven pitches to Carlos Grilllen leading off the fourth inning when the lights, surged at 80° p.m. In an instant, several lights wont on and the ballpark dimment.

ballpark dimmed:

Three minutes late, another set of lights went out, sending a gasp through the crowd and darkening the park even more.

Official said the lights need-ed to cool before they could be turned on again. Most of the lights came up again at 8:22 but took several minutes to warm up to full power. The bank above left field remained darkened.

above left field remained dark-ened.
Music played during the delay, and the scoreboards and several advertising boards remained on.
The Mariners led 1-0.

Autopsy: Lobos player was drunk at time of death ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

University of New-Mexico-bas-ketball player Billy Feeney was intoxicated when he committed suicide last month, according to an autopsy report released Wednesday.

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NHL: playoff MVP Giguere agrees to four-year deal

agrees to four-year deal LOS ANGELES - A relieved
Jean-Sebasticn Giguere agreed
to a four-year contract with the
Anatheim Mighty Ducks on
Wednesday, a day before training camp opens.
Giguere's goaltending carried
the Ducks to the Stanley Cup
finals, and helped him get a
deal worth nearly \$5 million a
year. He carned \$900,000 last
season.

year. He carned \$900,000 last season. The deal ensures Giguere's presence on a team that lost vet-eran Paul Kariya to Colorado in the offseason. Giguere-got married shortly, after the Ducks lost to New Jersey in seven games in the finals in June. He won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP.

New group buys CART

Stock for lower rate

INDIANAPOLIS

Reached an agreement Wednesday to sell its stock to the newly formed Open Wheel Racing Series LLC for 56 cents a share.

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The group's purchase offer is far less than what CART shares have been trading for on the New York Stock Exchange. The closed way to the share been to the share been with the share been part of the share been part of the share been part of the share of the s

Ohio State suspends Clarett for season

Decision casts doubt of star running back's future with defending national champions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Maurice Clarett was suspended for the season Wednesday for vio-lating NCAA rules, tarnishing Ohio State's national title and clouding the future of one of the nation's most talented running backs.

backs.

Clarett was punished because
the school determined he accepted thousands of dollars in improper benefits and then lied to NCAA
and school investigators.

er benefits and then lied to NCAA and school investigators.

"This is a sad day," Ohio State sthletic director Andy Ceger said as he announced the penalty. Even though the infractions date back to 2002, the school is not in ieopardy of having its national title stripped. Clarett will remain on scholarship this school year. His attorney, Scott Schiff, wouldn't speculate if Clarett's Ohio State career was over.

"He's considering his options right now," Schiff said.
Clarett hid been suspended from the team while, the NCAA and Ohio State investigated his finances. Ohio State has been working for more than two weeks on a response to "several pages" of allegations sent by the NCAA at the university.

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to the university.
Geiger said Clarett was guilty of
14 violations of the ethical-conduct bylaw and two violations of
receiving preferential treatment
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or benefits because he is an athiete.
Geiger said before each season Ohio State players are presented a copy of NCAA Bylaw 10 which deals with ethical conduct and not lying to investigators.
"You play by the rules, you live by the rules," Geiger said. Caiger said Caiger and Clarett would be required to make a donation to a charity of his choice equal to the amount he received in beanting, which Geiger termed as "thou-which Geiger termed as "thou-which Geiger termed as "thou-

sands of dollars," if he wants to be reinstated.

sanda of dollars," if he wants to be reinstrated. Ohio State can appeal for Claretts reinstatement after the year suppension is complete. "We hope the NCAA considers a suspension for this season to be sufficient," Geiger said, "Mote importantly, we hope that Maurice will remain in school to pursue his degree, and that conditions will warrant our application for reinstatement to play Buckeye football next season."

If Clarett transfers, the NCAA requires the new school to declare him ineligible, then seek his reinstatement through the

declare him ineligible, then seek his reinstatement through the NCAA. He would have to sit out a year in addition to any suspension or ineligibility handed down by the NCAA in order to play at another Division I-A school. Clarett could play immediately in a smaller division after he is reinstated.

tion's rules only permit a school to appeal.
Clarett, a sophomore, could also try to go to the NFL and challenge the rule that requires players to wait three years after high school on enter the draft or leave for the Canadian Football League.
Geiger said Clarent accepted some benefits during his freshman year-before Ohio State wonthe national title in the Fiesa Bowl on Jan. 3. Geiger said the NCAA had not determined that the school could be blamed for the violations, or that the bowl victory was in jeopardy.

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Because the NCAA is not in the bowl system, it does charge of the bowl system, it does not have the power to strip a school of a national title.



Ohlo State taliback Maurice Clarett takes a break during an Aug. 26 practice in Cojumbus, Ohio. Clarett has been susp ended for the entire season

Clarett's final carry for the Buckeyes last season ranks among the most memorable in school his-tory. He scored on a 5-yard run in

in the Fiesta Bowl and its first national championship in 34

years.
Clarett-set-Ohio-State-freshman-records last season with 1,237

Vanderbilt announces big shift in sports culture

School eliminates athletic department

athletic department

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
Vanderbilt's coaches were stummed by the coaches by the coaches were stummed by the coaches by

sure to be a topic of discussion as-universities manage their ablet-ies programs in the future." Gee's announcement prompted questions about Vander bilt's com-mitment to the Southeastern Conference. It was a main topic of conversation for Johnson during a' conference call for SEC coaches Wednesday, said the announce-ment surprised him but added he

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considers Gee a "very forwardtinking man" crusating for
higher academic standards since
taking over. Vanderbilt in 2000,
and he hopes the reorganization
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the ills of big-time college sports.
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"Someone somewhere had to break the logiam and say there is another way. Gee said.

The football team has lost 27 of the last 28-SEG games and has 20. The football team has lost 27 of the last 28-SEG games and has 20. The last 28-SE

es.
"Vanderbilt did something that an awful lot of the universities around the country will start doing." Sherrill said.

WSU coach supports QB

The Associated Press

Washington State coach Bill Doba said he still has confidence in quarterback. Matt Kegel, despite an uneven performance in the Cougars loss to Notre

in the Cougars loss to Notre Dame. Washington-State-(1-1)-held-a 19-3 halftime lead, but the Irish came back to win 29-26 in over-

down."

Doba reminded his audience
Gesser, who holds Doba reminded his audience that Jason Gesser, who holds numerous WSU offensive records, Struggled last year at Ohio State.

"Last-pear,-at-Ohio-State_hedidn't really set the place on fire, didn't really set the place on fire, Against Ohio State, Gesser. Against Ohio State, Gesser completed 25 of 44 passes for 247 yards and a touchdown. He was intercepted twice in a 25-7 Buckeye victory.

NCAA hands Fresno State four years' probation

Men's basketball, other programs are guilty of violations

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Presno-State was put on four years pro-bation by the NCAA on Wednesday for violations includ-ing academic fraud.

The probation is retroactive to December 2002, when Fresno State penalized itself, including team from postseason play last season and cutting three scholar-ships.

season and cutting three scholar-ships.

Most problems were in men's basketball, but the NCAA Infractions Committee said there were others in men's soccer and women's basketball.

The men's hasketball team's

showing in the 2000 NCAA tournament will be wiped from the record book, and the team will have to return 90 percent of the money it received for that appearance. But the NCAA didn't add any new postseason bans.

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The NCAA ruled that an academic adviser and statistician prepared course work in 2000 for men's baskerball players in their land of the prospective student.

Also, during the 1938-59 academic year, a men's baskerball player was given financial aid without being enrolled in a full-

also was certified as eligible for competition even though his aca-demic_record_did_not_meet

other violations included cash stipends given to a player and his family, and free meals given to



RIM TO RIM 20

Run or walk this scenic, but challenging, 7.5 mile course that begins at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club, climbs the Blue Lakes Grade, crosses the Perrine Bridge, winds down the Canyon Springs Grade, crosses the Snake (via footbridge) and finishes at Bass Lake with a party and prizes.

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The Idaho Statesman

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Post 9-11: let the past hold them back.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931; Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, September 11, 2003

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly hires new high school principal

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John Miller, who is leaving Kimberly High School to take a job as the director of operations for the Twin Falls School District. Brulotte, an Idaho educator for 21 years, has spent the past 13 years as a math, physical education and driver's education teacher in American Falls, where he also has served as an athleic director, assistant principal and acting principal.—He has a proven record of extensive community involvement and commitment to education, superintendent John Garmer said. He received his secondary teaching cerdificate in 1982 and earned his master's in education administration from Idaho State University in 1988. Brulotte will begin his new job as soon as the Kimberly, Twin Talls and American Falls school districts can coordinate contract dates.

Hansen City Council adopts \$425,832 budget

HANSEN – The City Council has approved a \$425,832 budget for the 2003-04-fiscal year, which begins

approved a 5425,022 course to an200304-fiscal year, which beginsOct. 1.

That's down about \$24,000 from
the 2002-03 budget year due to
declining revenues. The council wasable to trim from several areas of
the budget, with a notable decrease
into carryover, or contingency fund.
The City Council also approved
Monday a request from the
Assembly of God Church to update
the church's sign. The old wooden
sign will be replaced with a modern
illuminated sign. The church had
appeared before the city's planning
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The proposed subdivision for singlefamily residences on, the northside of Highway 30 and on the west

gle-family residences on the north-side of Highway 30 and on the west side of Hansen was discussed. The developers of the small subdivision will appear before the council at a later date.

Council opens door to large Kimberly subdivision

large Kimberly subdivision
KMBERLY—The City Council has
approved a zoning change that will
pave the way for a large subdivision
pagesed west of Kimberly

After being approached by developers Chuck Coiner, Kip Wooten and
Tim Vaweer, the 'council agreed to
change the land from an agriculture
an R-3 residential zone.

The proposed subdivision will
The proposed subdivision will
on \$7 across at 3400 East and Sugar
Factory Road. Vawser, an engineer
with EHM Engineers, Inc., told the
council the six-phase project will
include single-family homes starting
in the \$125,000 to \$150,000 price
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cange,
In other business, the City Council
presented maintenance employee
Stew Birkby a plaque for providing.
Library Commissioner Lee
McKinlay announced the start of the
afterschool reading program for children ages 3 to 7. It will be held
between 33.0 and 4:30 p.m.-beginning Sept. 22.

Emergency Preparedness Fair will happen Saturday

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HAILEY – The second-annual
Emergency Preparedness Fair will
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The event will include numerous
exhibitors and information booths
related to disaster preparedness.
Organizations participating in the
event include the Idaho Bureau of
Disaster Services, Blaine County
Search and Rescue, Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare,
American Red Cross, Idaho
Patoranal Staurd, Wood love Fire
Department Burley Cannery, Air St.
Luke, The Church of Jesus Christ of
LatterDay Saints and others.
Free food will be provided.
Exhibits also will include techniques on making emergency
heaters, storing and purifying water,
baking from bulk grains and making 72-Hour Kits.
For more information on events
and exhibitors, contact Steve Fire at
(206) 788-5110.

Compiled from staff reports

WWII veteran receives long overdue medals

Veterans of Foreign Wars helps local vets obtain their deserved honors

BUHL - Walter "Bud" Lough vaited 57 years to receive all of his World War II medals and recogni-

tion.

On Tuesday, Dale W. Smith, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Idaho State Commander, presented Lough with several military honors, including the Bronze Star,

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Good Conduct Medal, American
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War II Victory Medal, Combat
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Service Japel button and Expert
Marksman Badge and rifle bar
According to veteran Bill
Woodfin, papers for these medals
and awards were easily overlooked
by the U.S. Army in 1946 when

Lough was discharged following his three-year stint. YEW officials have been helping veterans reclaim their just medals and awards since.

In 1943, when Lough was 20, he joined the 121st combat engineers attached to the 29th infantry and took part in the Allied invasion of Normandy.

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CSI sees enrollment

increase By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho enrollment is up again, as it has been each year for the past decade. He for the past decade to the past second to the past second year of the past second years now, said Jerry Beck; executive vice president. Beck attributes continued growth in part to an aggressive scholarship approach. The CSI Foundation has worked bard to provide money for scholarship.

roundation has worked hard to provide money for scholarships, he said.

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horse money to scholarships.

Curris Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation, said the foundation's primary goal is to solicit donations. The money from donations is invested, and the earnings on that money Gin be used. This year the foundation estimated that it has \$575,000 available for scholarships for the year.

available for scholarships for the year.
"The number of students touched by scholarships is one in

M.V. canal companies plan

shutoff dates

Dale W. Smith, left, the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Commander, con-gratulates Walter "Bud" Lough on receiving WWII medals and ribbons almost 60 years after he earned them.

T.F. leader steps down



After 12 years on the council, Twin Falls City Councilman Howard Atlen is retiring at the end of this term.

Pillar of the community will retire from City Council

By Julie rence
TIMEs-Rows writer

TWIN FALLS — Quiet and
unpretentious, when Howard
Allen speaks, people listen.

During weekly City Council
meetings, the 12-year panel vereran sits peacefully at his place at
the end of the council table, listening to arguments that some
the end of the council table, listening to arguments that some
stematoling, and when he figures
the discussion has ceased to yield
anything frainful, he puts an end
to the bickering with a succinct,
logical statement, leaving no
doubt in anyone's mind the time
has come to move on.

"He's a good rudder as oppose
do an anchor in the seas of unpredictability," fellow Councilman
Chris Talkington said. "He doesn't go in for idle talk, but when he
does talk, he is sincere."

Councilwoman Elaine Steele
said, "He's always down the
straight and narrow, right down to
'Now, let's get down to business."

City Council elections loom

Filing period: Sept. 12 through 26. How to get on the ballot: Pick up paperwork from Deputy Clerk Sharon Bryan at Twin Falls City Hall, located at 321 2nd Ave. E. Prospective can-didates must collect signatures from five registered voters or pay a \$40 filing for

How many positions available; Four, Each is an open seat, meaning poterital candidates may choose which one they want to run or run so far; Former County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman Shawn Barigar,

Now that Allen, 76, has decided to retire from the council Jan. 5, his colleagues say that it could be nearly impossible to replace him. For one thing, as the only sep-

For one thing, as the only sep-tuagenarian on a council com-posed mostly of 50-something representatives, Allen relates to the large group of voters in their 60s and up.

"My personal feeling is that he

represents such a large popula-tion of seniors, that it will be a great loss," Steele said. Alluding to Allen's background as a member of one of Twin Falls'

carliest families and his lifelong leadership in the city's economic development, Talkington agreed that losing Allen could have a huge impact. On the council, only Talkington, Trip Craig and Allen

huge impact. On the council, only Italkington, Trip Cruig and Allen were born and raised in Twin Falls.

"As an elder statesman, he has more of a tie into the part of the community that were the founding families of Twin Falls." Talkington said. "I like the balance of genders that we have on the council, but I do think now we are getting loaded too much in

not representing retirees."
For example, as the liaison between the city's urban renewal agency and the council, Allen arranged for the agency to pure control of the council, Allen arranged for the agency to pure control of the council and the council of the co

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls and Northside canal companies are planning to shut down canals in mid-October. Board members at Twin, Falls Canal Co, decided this week to begin turning off the system Oct. 17, said Vince Alberdi, general manager.

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17, said Vince Alberdi, general manager.

The Northside Canal Co. has set Oct. 12 as a tentative target date to shut down the canals for the winter, said Karl Hays, the company's watermaster.

Water will drain through the canals for about another four to five days after the gates at Milner Dam are closed.

Bay good water year, the companies of the companies report they will make it through the irrigation season with enough water—but only just. Year-end water supply tallies won't be in until the canals are shut down.

Please see CANALS, Page C3

ANGER MOVED TO THE COURT ROOM

Couple's divorce proceedings turned ugly quickly

Probing a tragedy

A marriage that began well quickly went sour, ending in a divorce com-plete with bitter custody battles. In the end, two people were dead.

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Halley sho he ne-shusband, John
Pochynok, belos at his Deer
Mountain, Utah, home after a judge
in Utah nidet she must return there
or risk losing her two children. The
two hod been engaged in a bitter
custody bettle for three years.
This is the second installment in a
three-day series by the Ogden
(Utah) Standard-Examiner that concludes Fildly.

By Cheryl Buchta Ogden Standard-Examiner

SALT LAKE CITY - Third
District Judge Robert Hilder
remembers well the first time he
saw Natalie and John Pochynok
in his Summit County courtroom
in Coalville, Utah.
"I knew from that moment, this
was going to be a challenge," he
said. "It looked bad from day
one."

said. It loosed and from day Married in 1993, when Natalie was 21 and John was 39, the cou-ple had done well initially. It was his third marriage, her first. Both bright and well educated, they had a life many would envy. Natalie opened an herbs store on

Park City's Main Street, John, a civil engineer by training, had been ended of Park partial pa

John had built in Jeremy Rancias subdivision outside Park City.

But by 1995, when Natalie mexpectedly became pregnant with their son Cartes, the marriage had started to fray. Her written account, given to court custody evaluators, paints a picture of a depressed husband, angry over money and the new baby.

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For obtusery rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtusties day, To view or submit obtusties online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obtusties."

Curtis Tyler Nelson - Hagerman

Curtis Tyler Nelson, age 25, passed away on Sept. 5, 2003, in St. George, Utah.

He was born on Nov. 12, 1977, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Gary N. and Nancy Nelson. Tyler graduated from Hagerman High School in 1995, after which he attended Utah. Tyler studied business management and received—history of the tyler studied business bachelox's degree in May of 2001.
While attending Utah State University, Tyler met his sweetheart, Rebecca Marie Koritz.

Rebecca fell-head-over-heels-in-love with Tyler and accepted his proposal of marriage on a July summer evening in 2002. They would be the state of the tyler of tyler of the tyler of tyler of the tyler of tyler of the tyler of tyler of the tyler of tyler of the tyler of tyler of tyler of the tyler of the tyler of the tyler of tyle

As a college graduate, Tyler worked in the construction field



nary love for children and chil-dren were drawn to him. Tyler had several close friends and was loved by many. His special quali-ties of quiet dignity and a Christ-like humility attracted many to him.

him.
Tyler is survived by his spouse,
Rebecca K. Nelson, who will now
reside in Sañdy, Utah. Tyler is
alos survived by his parents, GaryN. and Nancy Nelson and his
three sisters, Shauna D'Orlando,
Keli Nelson, and Ashley
Iscoben.

as a project manager and project engineer. He werked in both commercial and residential construction.

Tyler had a great love for the mountains and the outdoors. He was very athletic and excelled in sports. Tyler had an extraordisments.

Lorenzo 'Renny' E. Mecham - Wendell

Lorenzo "Renny" E. Mecham, 94, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, at St. Alphopsus Regional Medical Control of the Co

attended Salt Lake Business College. — Renny married-Donna Wilcox on Sept. 23, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah. After their marriage Renny was in the sheep business for several years before moving to Wendell in 1943. He was in the dairy business and later retired

from the Wendell Grange Supply in 1977. During his retirement years he delivered flowers, served on the cemetery board and helped everyone. Donna pre-ceded him death on July 8, which was a server of the con-traction of the con-cept of the con-cept of the con-traction of the co

2002.

Renny was a member of The Church-of-Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Wendell, where he served in the Bishopric, as Stake Fatriarch and served in the Politos, Tenas Mission with his Renny is survived by his son, Renny is survived by his son, Horice E. (Joan) Mecham of Mountain Home, Idaho: two daughters, Julie (Frank) Eisenhauer of Vancouver, Wash,

and Maudie (Rick) Vipperman of Wendell, Idaho; 14 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his two wives, Renny was preceded in death by one granddaughter, his parents and one sister will be conducted. The service will be conducted. 30 a.m. Scaturday, Sept. 13, 100 and 100 a.m. Scaturday, Sept. 13, 100 and 100 a.m. Scaturday, Sept. 13, 100 and 100 a.m. Scaturday at the Preston Cemetery in Preston, Idaho.

Family members and friends may call from 5-7 p.m. on Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family will greet friends and neighbors from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the church.

Aundry Ann Long and Gabriella NiKole Long Capilla - Jerome

Aundry Ann Long, 17, of Jerome, passed away, Aug. 31, 2003, in Twin Falls, followed by her daughter, Gariella Nikole Long Capilla, Sept. 8, 2003 in Boise.

Aundry was born May 1, 1988, in Idaho Falls, Iddaho, to Jonathan J. and Christa J. Shepherer of her life living in Twin Falls and Jerome, where she was currently residence of her life living in Twin Falls and Jerome, where she was currently residence of her life living in Twin Falls and Jerome, where she was currently residence of her life living in Twin Falls and Jerome, where she was currently residence of her life living in Twin Falls and Jerome, where she was currently residence of her life living and had an infectious smile. She was fall of love, especially

infectious smile. She was Infectious smile. She was full of love, especially for Gabriella.

She is survived by her parents, Jonation (Dee Ann) Long of Shelly and Christa (Kyle), Anderson of Jerome; her sister, NiKole (Saul) Hernandez. She issue, survived by her grandparents, Jim and Janet Long of Boise, Georg and LouDean Shepherd of Twin Falls and Bennett and Patsy Anderson of Bennett and Patsy Anderson of Jerome; and many extended fam-



ily members including eight sis-ters and three brothers who love her dearly. Gabriella NiKole Long Capilla was born Sept-28, 2002, in Twin Falls, Idaho to Cristian Gabriel Capilla Gonzalez and Aundry Ann Long, Gabby shared the same infectious smile us frer mother. She was constantly happy and so till of life. Her biggest accomplishments were learning to walk and she had just added

her eighth tooth to her beautiful smile. She is sur-vived by her father, Cristian, of Jerome, broth-Cristan, of Jerome; broth-er. Alex; grandparents, Gabriel and Laura Capilla of Filer, Christa and Kyle Anderson of Jerome and Jonathon and Dee Ann Long of Shelly. She is also

Jonathon and Dee Ann
Long of Shelly She is also
survived by many aunts and
uncles.

The service will be held
at 11 am. Saurday Sept.
13, 2003, at the LDS Stake
Center Chapel, 26 North
Tiger Drive, Jerome, with
Bishop Dale Clark officiating. A prayer service will be
held from 4:30-530 p.m.
Friday Sept. 12, 2003, at St.
Jerome's Catholic Church, 216
Second Ave. E., Jerome, with
Deacon Marino Peres officiating.
A visitation will be held Friday.
Sept. 12, 2003, at the LDS Stake
Center, 26 North Tiger Drive,
Jerome, where family and friends
may zall from 6-8 p.m.; and againone hour prior to the services.
Arrangements are under the care
of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343
South Lincoln, Jerome.

HazelDean Hunter - Rupert

HazelDean Hunter, longtime

HazelDean Hunter, longtime Rupert resident, passed away at the age of 85 on Sept. 1, 2003. She was born Sept. 1, 1207, to She was born Sept. 1, 1207, to C. Armstrong in Spokane. Wash, HazelDean married William O. Hunter on Feb. 8, 1936, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They later divorced. HazelDean lived and taught principles of helping others. She spent over 40 years as a New York Life Insurance agent, and received a National Quality—Award: She was a longtime member of the Life Underwriters. Association, serving as the first lady president of the Southern—Idaho-chapter, and-chairman-of-the Life Underwriters Training Council. She was the first women—in Idaho to receive her Chartered—Life Underwriters designation in 1980. HazelDean was a charter member of the Minidoka Counry Historical Society, and was active for over 75 years in the Episcopal Church and involved in the Trinity Memorial Guild Her civic activities. Included establishing—the People to People organiza-



tion, co-founding the Mini-Cassia Chrismas Council and sorving as blood drive chairman for Minidoka County Red Cross, council president of Minidoka County Parent Teachers Association and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Queen Contest. She received the BPW (Business and Professional, Women) Woman of Achievement-Award, Soroptomist

Momen Helping Women Helping Women Award, Rupert News Journal Citizen of the Year and many other awards.
HazelDean is survived by her children, Ann H. Solosabal of Rupert, William R. Hunter of Kent, WA; foster daughter, Anne (Leo A.) Alltin of Jerome; and several other foster children; two nieces, two nephews; eight remodebildren; and 13 great-

Kent, WA; foster daughter, Anne (Leo A.) Altin of Jerome; and several other foster children; two nephews; eight grandchildren; two nephews; eight grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren; grandchildre

Richard Roemer - Paul

Richard Roemer, 80, of Paul, Idaho, passed away on Sept. 7, 2003, at Parke View Rehabilitation & Care Center at 10m battle with Parkinsons.

Richard "Dick" was born the 11th of 12 children on May 22, 1922, to George and Elizabeth Krith Keemer, 1922, to George and Elizabeth Krith Keemer, 1932, to George and Palizabeth Krith Keemer, 1932, to Hardward and Hardward Fall (1942). He served in the Army in the Pacific Theater and Philippine Libertain campaign with the 720th Military Police Battalion. He was stationed in Tokyo, Japan, where he served as an honor guard for General Douglas McArthur, Richard married Corienne Giraud Feb. 15, 1947. They were married for 56 years. He farmed in the Mini-Cassia and Kasota areas for a number of years. Later he worked as a field man and seed potato buyer for Ore-1da. He retired in 1988. Richard's main hobby was working on the farm. He also enjoyed golfing, bowling, and fishing.



Dick is survived by his wife, Corienne; daughter, Diane (John) Neale of Portland, Ore; three sons, Dick (Therese) Roemer, Ron (Debbie Suhr) Roemer both of Twin Falls and Rob (Mary) Roemer of Paul; grandchildren, Ryan Neale of Bortland, Ore, Star Neale of Bortland, Ore, Star Neale of Roemer of Lackenheath Air Roemer of Lackenheath Air

Force Base, England, Kristen Roemer of Pocatello, Kelli Roemer of Twin Falls, Lani and Amy, Roemer of Twin Falls, Lani and Amy, Roemer of Twin Falls, and Emily and Annie Roemer of Paul; two sisters, Rose Ray and Lydia Schuldies, both of California; and brothers, Harvild Roemer of Rupert and Alex (Ruth) Roemer of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death Four Sisters, Mary Schenk, Martha Schodde, Olga Johnson and Odelia Johnston and three brothers, John, Bill and Lawrence. A celebration of life (service) will be held at 11 am. Thursday. Sept. 11, 2003, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 999 Bth St. Viewing for family and friends

Lutheran Church, 909 8th St. A viewing for lamily and friends was heid from 6.8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery Donations may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, Trinity Lutheran Church or the charity Lutheran Church or the charity of your choice. Arrangement are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dan Dutt - Twin Falls

Dan Dutt, 89, formerly of Filer, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Idahu, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dan was born Feb. 18, 1914, in Streeter, N.D., the son of Fredrick and Katherine Capp Dutt, Dan has lived in the Magic Valley area since the age of 14, coming to Idaho with his Gornan-immigrant-parent-and-siblings from North Dakota. Hornor of the Idaho with his grant of the Idaho with the States Army during World Wor II in Europe as a medic. On Dec. 22, 1946, he married his beloved wife, Ruth Boepple, in Elko, New He spent most of his life farming and raising cattle. Dan was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was an active member of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, He loved to hunt, garden and fish, but most of all he loved fifting and recent illness, he was a model of courage, gentleness and Iaith. Dan was the foundation that made the Dutt family what it is today. Dan taught each one of his children different things in life, but most of all he taught them love. Surviving loan is his beloved wife of 54 years, Ruth; two daughters. Gloria Veenstra of



Filer, Carolyn (Rusty) Biggs of Twin Falls; two sons, Jerry (Cheryl) Dutt of Murtaugh and Jim (Shawna) Dutt of Hailey, Idaho; 12 grahdchildren, Pete, Vera, Danny James, Jim, Aubrey, Christie, Steven, Stacy, Daniel, Jerry Jr., Shawn and Stephanie all of the Magic Valley; nine great-grandchildren, whom he also adored and numerous nieces and nephews.

His parents, six sisters and five brothers preceded him in deaith.

The service for Dan will be

death.
The service for Dan will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, 2003, at the Twin Falls

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Shane Dresen officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho, with military rites performed by the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends and family may call from 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept.—14, 2003,—at—the—Parket Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The family would like to thank the Birchwood Assisted Living Center for the loving care they gave our father. In lieu of lowers, the family requests that Given the Company of the Company of

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you.

A million times we cried.

If love alone could've saved

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You never would have died.
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
In our hearts you hold a place,
No one else will ever fill.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone.
Part of us went with you,
The day God took you home.

SERVICES

Opal F. Dunn Brown of Boise, ervice will take place at 11 a.m. oday at White Mortuary, Twin alks; burial will follow at Sunset femorial Park.

Lynn Erik Stevenson of Fairfield, gathering for family and friends from 2-4 p.m. today 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. today at the Wood River High School audito-rium (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Oleta B. Nelsen of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from

10:30 a.m. until noon today at the Chapel, Nampa), chapel.

chapel.

Leo B. Tripple of Nampa, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS

Chapel, 700 W. State St., Eagle;
viewing from 10-10-45 a.m. at
the church (Zeyer Funeral

Mary Catherine Griffin of Twin
Falls and formerly of the Wood
ion fall and Termery Calley, graveside celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at
the church (Zeyer Funeral

Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

-DEATH NOTICES -

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

Jesus Marquez

WENDELL - Jesus Marquez, 90, of San Bernardino, Calif., died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Harris
"RUPERT - Maiy Harris, 93; of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospitul Extended Care. Armagements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Iwin Falls.



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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

victims will be today

for the Bellevue couple that were the victims of a shooting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the old Wood River High School auditori-um in Haller

Wood River High School augurorjum in Halley.
Diana Johnson, 52, and Alan
Johnson, 46, were found dead in
their home around dawn on Sept.
Z. Authorities are continuing their.
Inomicide investigation, but no
arrests have been made.
Family members suggest
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Family members suggest
manority of the Wood
River Valley, P.O.—Box —4220,
Korchum, ID 83340 or the Idaho
fourth Kunch, P.U. Box 8538, Boise,
ID 83707.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Forest Service to build Soldier snowmobile parking

Soldier snowmobile parking
FAIRFIELD - Construction of a
snowmobile parking lot is set to
begin near Soldier Mountain.
The new parking area - scheduled for completion by Sept. 26 will accommodate 16 vehicles and
trailers, the U.S. Forest Service

will accommodate to venuces au-trailers, the U.S. Forest Service reported.

The parking lot will be a quar-ter of a mile up Couch Summit Road from the Soldier Mountain Road vill remain open during the soldier of the soldier of the rarfife delays.

The project includes vault toiler facilities, drainage culverts, a cat-tle guard and fencing. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation provided a total of 544,000 in grants through its off-road vehicle and recreational trails programs.

The Camas County Road Department will match the grant with labor expenses, and the Forest Service is contributing \$25,000.

\$25,000

\$25,000. The restrooms are among the main expenses. They will be installed this fall if the weather holds. Otherwise, they will be installed in spring 2004. "The project will provide a safe and enjoyable location for snow-mobile enthusiasts to park their mobile enthusiasts to park their control of the project will be a provided by the project of the

Judge lowers bond in Burley murder case

In Burley murder case
BURLEY - The bond for accused murderer Jesus Guzman was reduced to \$250,000 Tuesday following a hearing before \$1h District Judge Monte Carlson.
Guzman is charged with first degree murder. He's charged Arredonds in the parking for of Burgers Etc. in Burley on May 24. Arredondo died May 27 as a result of blunt trauma to his head sustained during that beating, according to the autopsy.
Guzman's bond had already been reduced once to \$500,000. After the murder charge was filed he initially was held in jail with no possibility of release on bond.

As the end of irrigation season approaches, Mini-Cassia residents a reminded that if conditions are right

approaches, Min-Cass, Ireadens are right, committee that it considers are right, committee and right and the control of the shall be shall

Milner Reservoir will drop in October; dog owners should use caution

Around the valley

Partnership offers free classes on saving money

Partnership offers free classes on saving money RUPERT - Partnership for Parents, a program sponsored by the South Central Community Action Partnership, is offering won more free classes for individual numbers of the control of the

Today is living history

Today is living history day at Cassia museum BURLEY - Cassia County fourth-graders - review history oday at the annual Living Idaho-History Day at the Cassia County-Historical Museum and Fairgrounds.

The event runs from 9 a.m. until 2-30 pm., weather-pormitting.
Organizers set up 17 stations and student groups visit as many-stations—as—possible—during, thoday. Exhibits are planned on World War II, wool spinning, hawk throwing, gold panning, Dutch oven cooking and cheese making. Other displays will feature a mountain man camp, an old school house, a machine shop the City of Rocks National Reserve, trapping and black powder rifles. This is the 15th year for the history day.

Sun Valley mayor will not seek reelection

not seek reelection
SUN VALLEY - Mayor Dave
Wilson announced Tuesday that
he will not seek reelection in
November.
Wilson, a huilder, has come
under criticism from some this
past year for pushing an arts center for a five-acre parcel the city
owns on Sun Valley Road. He also
has been criticized by some for
not—protecting—hillsides—fromdevelopment.

not protecting—hillsides—from-development.
Wilson threw his support behind Sun Valley City Councilman Latham Williams. Williams, if he decides to run, will face retired doctor Jon Thorson in the November election.

- compiled from staff reports

it blooms and can be deadly if ingest

The bloom is a reddish color, Higens

The bloom is a records said.

Experts say blooms develop where high levels of organic matter or nutrients such as feces, rotting vegetation or phosphates are present.

The foul small of an algae bloom and

The foot smell of an algae bloom and its muddy environment made dags, who like that sort of combination, with enable, Analysis of dead dags in past years found mud in their stomachs. Leat year then were no reports of dog deaths, Higens said. The river was not lowered as much as it had been in years when the dogs died. Problem years had the following scenario: a fow river, warm weather and stagnant water.

Memorial for shooting | CSI works to restore TV signal for classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has not been able to broadcast classes on its television station for about two

weeks.

But those who have been missing CSI programming will soon be able to watch their favorite classes on the CSI channel or on cable TV again.

About two weeks ago, broadcast equipment at the transmitter for Channel 19, which is the CSI television station, was damaged by a power surge on Flatte.

"It was too much of a load for

"It was too much of a load for e power source," said Ken

Campbell, dean of information technology at CSL "There was too much consumption for the incoming power line."

The sensitive equipment needs at conditioners to operate properties of the power line of the line o

Campbell said. That repaired transmitter is scheduled to arrive back at the station this week, and the station should be up and remained to the station of the station of the station of the station of the station was off the air, CableONE TV's Channel 60 and Teton Wireless Cable's Channel 91 were also not able to broadcast about 15 hours per week of CSI programming per week of CSI programming that the two channels normally pick up from Channel 19 and provides other customers.

"It's quite a bit of coverage," said Russ Young of CableONE

"It's been disappointing that we have not been able to provide those classes." The cable companies provide the coverage free of charge to the community, Young said. "It's something that's good for the community," he said. "As soon as they can transmit again, we will do it for them."

do it for them."
The power surge also knocked Idaho Public TV off the air for part of one day, said feel Poe.
DTVS chief engineer.
As soon as the power company was able to replace the power feed, the public TV signal was back on the air.

back on the air.

"Our equipment itself was not damaged," Poe said. "We were very fortunate that it wasn't."

Jerome looks at tougher mobile home requirements

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

Ilmes-Hows correspondent

JEROME - Manufactured home parks will get a new definition in an ordinance the city Pelanning and Zoning. Commission will rewrite this fall. City building inspector Dave Richey told the commission threaday evening that current city code prohibits single-wide mobile homes from being placed anywhere in the city except in mobile homes from being placed anywhere in the city except in mobile homes on the same lot constitute a mobile-home park. However, the way the ordinance is worded, two mobile homes makes a mobile home park. The city wants to increase the

RUPERT - Rupert police are pursuing charges against a teenager who had accused an officer of slamming his head into a car hood. A complaint, made July 18, alleged a Rupert officer pushed 13-year-old Chris Vargas's head against the hood of a car When the department investigated the com-

By Shari Chaney Times News writer

number required for a mobile home park to four or six. The mobile home units are now required to be spaced 15 feet apart, "so actually three units could be crammed onto one lot," Richey said.

Richey suggested the commis-

could be crammed onto one lot."
Richey suggested the commissioners think about space needed between units and that they might want to required a minimum of 2,500 square feet perunit, or 25 by 100 leet.
In 1999 an ordinance was written raising the number of mobile home units required to constitute a mobile home park from two to four, but the ordinance was neveradopted by the city.
"No one knows what happened to that ordinance. So, we will start the process all over," Richey said.

plaint, Vargas recanted the allega-tion, a press release from the Rupert Police Department says. Two officers involved were found

Iwo officers involved were found to have done nothing wrong, Cpl. Juan Martinez said.

Vargas was served with a juveralle petition for providing false information to a police officer. He appeared in juvenile court on Aug. 29 and denied the charge, Minidoka County Deputy

Hispanic commission fires new director

agency's office, but was not told

agency's office, but was not con-why.

"My mission was to help the Hispanic community, and it didn't seem like our goals were the same," Pedregon said. "There was nothing that I had been asked to o that I didn't do."

The dismissal comes about a month after Esquibel praised Pedregon in an interview with the

Richey gave planning and zoning commissioners copies of the current ordinance for reference in working through the new ordinance.

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Rothweller told the commission
that he expected changes to the
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Rothweller said, "because it gots
people talking, and the issues are
rought out and discussed."

Rothweller outlined a busy
schedule for the Planning and
Zoning Commission for the fall.
In addition to the normal routine of zoning changes, varianceapplications and special use permit requests, the commission will
revise and updating the city's
comprehensive and strategic

Rupert pursues charges against youth

Prosecuting Attorney Alan Goodman said.
Goodman said the maximum penalty based on prior record and other factors, could be 90 days in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center or an indeterminate period of time in a state facility not to exceed the juveniles 19th birthday.
The case could go to trial in a few weeks.

plan this fall.

The city's comprehensive plan was completed by a committee of city residents and adopted by the city in 1996 as part of the Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan. The joint—agency—plan includes sections prepared by the city, school district, highway district and recreation district.

Rothweiler said the plan was designed to be used for about five years, then updated. The comprehensive plan doesn't provide for long-term development, the statistics and facts need to be updated, and the language needs the cleaning—up.—Experts-will—hebrought in to help the commission with the comprehensive plan when needed. Rothweiler said.

Man shoots self after encounter with-officials

By Shelley Ridenour

BURLEY - Mayor Jon Anderson said Wednesday city officials were "just devastated" that a somewhat transient Burley man shot and killed himsalf Tuesday morning after being approached about cleaning up the abandoned motel where he was staving.

staying.

Patrick Hawley, 44, died after
shooting himself with a sawed of snooting himself with a sawed-off, shotgun, Cassia County Sheriff, Jim Higens said Wednesday, The gun wasn't found until Wednesday afternoon because the room where Hawley shot himself was so full of junk, officers and city officials couldn't see the gun, Higens said.

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on Hispanie Affairs has fired its interim director - the state agency's third leader in five years - after less than two months. Jennifer Pedregon said she was fired by Commission Chairwoman Gladys Esquibel of Burley on Friday and escorted from the-

The Associated Press

four," he said. The school has about 130 endow the school has about 130 endowments, which are restricted to different types of scholarships. Almost all, the departments have endowments to support students in those respective majors. Eaton said.

said.

Officampus centers — at Burley,
Halley and Gooding — and affordability are two more reasons for
growth, Beck said.

"We're a very good buy," he said.
Transferable credits and the
ability students gain to transition
easily into work also help.

"One of our other major factors so our faculty," he said. "Our teachers know our students, and our stu-

Boise newspaper, saying she was energetic and had good ideas. Pedregon had planned to remain as interim director for eight months. But Esquibel denied the Pedregon was fried, saying it has always been clear that the posi-date of the period of the posi-tion of the posi-tion of the period of the posi-tion of the posi-tion of the period of the posi-tion of the period of the posi-tion of the period of

campus facility in Boise, where CGF has provided technology classes for Micron employees. "They had some huge layoffs," Beck said. While the Mini-Cassia center in Burley could have been affected by layoffs, it has not been yet, he said.

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About 160 people who have been laid off or are still working but will be laid off from J.R. Simplot Cos. Heyburn french fry plant are attending the Mini-Cassia center. "Simplot was very supportive people wanting to further their education," he said. "But if we do

nor have economic development in will eventually affect numbers."

Normally enrollment goes up when the economy is down.

"When there is a strong conomy, we are competing with employers to get people to go to school," Beck said. "But employers here are very supportive of education."

While Beck touted the scholarships, the off-campus locations and the faculty, Eaton summed up what he sees as the reason for growth at CSI.

"The culture at CSI says the student comes first," he said.

Times News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-438-8446 or leavener@pint.org.

Veteran

Confinued from C1

His unit landed at Omaha
-Beach, where he and his fellow
soldiers were pinned down for
several days before fighting their
way inland.

He once spent two days in a foxhole on the beach and was among
35 men out of 122 that were not
killed or wounded.

Lough survived an enemy
shelling attack in northern
France, but lost myst of his hearing. After some treatment, he
headed back for the front lines.
Again he was injured by another
shelling attack and got hit by
shrapnel in the back.
After recovery, he returned to
the war but was reclassified in a
nonfighting ordinance unit until
his discharge.

"One of the best assignments I

"One of the country o

In his travels, Lough stayed con-nected with the VFW and will transfer his membership to Buhl from North Carolina. Nov. 11 is a special day for Lough He and his wife Jean were

Lough. He and his wife Jean were married that same day 61 years ago, just two months before he entered the service.

Jean Lough noted that they were married in the 11th month, 11th day, 11th hour and 11th minute. Her husband was dis-charged on the 11th day of

minute. Her husband was uscharged on the 11th day of
January, too.

"This is so wonderful to get all
these medals and ribbons now,"
walter Lough said. "I still have
some vivid moments of the times I
spent in the Army, it comes and
goes in my mind."
In addition to awarding Lough
his medals and ribbons, Smith
congarulated the Buhl YEW best
3604 for being one of the All State
Posts along with those in Glenns
Ferry, Twin Falls, Kimberly,
Rupert, Burley, Shoshone, Hailey,
Gooding and Wendell.
District Commander Floyd
Hernandez and Post 3604
Commander Harvey Pilant
received white hats from Smith
for their leadership in the organization.

Allen

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Allen, who graduated from Twin
Falls High School in 1943, first
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As a businessem to the 1950s.
As a businessem to come to covered at the Sterling Jowelly store
downtown with his brother
Charles, he said he got involved
because the city was going to seed,
"In the 1950s Twin Falls had
very little future, in my mind,"
Allen said. "There were a lot of
slot machines and as many bars asshurches. It was borderline if you
watned to stay here or not."
So he joined the Elks and by
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1960 was the exalted ruler. Then he helped start an organization called the Community Chest, which later became the United Way. He was the first president of the charity in 1966-67. Next, Allen went for it with a group of prominent businessmen, some long dead now, in using urban renewal money to restore the downtown area during the 1970s.

"We were told that it was the first urban renewal project ever completed in the U.S.," Allen said. "We were taken quite aback when we heard that."

Urban Renewal Director Dave.

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Urban Renewal Director Dave
McAlindin said Allen is responsible for rounding up federal grant

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the growth of blue-green algae or cyanobacteria. The algae is toxic when Canals .

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The Twin Falls Canal Co. has about 27,000 acre feet of water remaining in the reservoir system, Alberdi said. An acre foot of water is enough water to cover one acre of farmland in 1 foot of

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repairs.
Riverfront homeowners in the Mini-Cassia area also can take advantage of the lower water level to make repairs on their docks and bulkheads.

voirs. Water officials predict the system will be nearly empty when the irrigation season ends Oct. 3.

As the canal companies close the headgates at Milner Dam, they will pump enough water into the canals to lower Milner Reservoir by a few feet to inspect the dam and make any needed repairs.

Times-News writer Jennifer andmann can be reached at 733-931, Ext. 237, or @maricvallev.com.

CSI fall enrollment Li Headcount increase: 4.53 per cent - 7.034 students, up from 6.729 in 2002. ☐ FTE* Increase: 7,55 percent

4.010 students, up from 3,727 one year ago.

Full-time equivalent – number cal-culated by dividing by 15 the total number of credits taken by all stu-dents.

dents know our faculty." Student-to-faculty ratio is 21.5 to 1, Beck

One area where the school lost numbers was at the Micron off-

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s discharge. "One of the best assignments I

money for the revitalization project for Old Towne in the 1998.

Allen ran for the council in 1991 against Democrat Don McMurrian, and has not had any one challenge him since.

Urban Renewal Director Daw McAlindin stributes that to the immense respect people through out the city have for Allen.

"He's just a very classy man," McAlindin said. "He's gracious, always looks for the positive in any situation and he always has the good of the city residents uppermost in his mind."

But also, McAlindin and others pointed out that Allen is the only council members it becomes mayor during his first term.

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become mayor curing in the corn.

McAlindin lined up with McAlindin lined up with alkington and Steele in his assessment of Allen.

"Ill dare say while no one is indispensable, he is as close as someone can get," he said.

Allen dismissed the compliments.

"I really believe new blood doesn't hurt anything -if it's the right kind," Allen said. "There and lots of issues that have to be addressed."

MORNING BREAK/WEST

Tragedy .

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Pochynok is recovering from his gunshot wounds and did not respond to requests for interviews. He had his own take on the marriage. You have failed to accept responsibility for your own destructive behavior, he wrote. "Your deep and suppressed anger and rage has been a constant in our relatonship for manny years even though you present a carefully crafted different persona to the outside world and ranger manifests fiself in deep ruge, coldness, toward me, coupled with deceir and manipulation."

Natalie claims John was abusive both to her and to the children, Carter and daughter Clara, born in 1399, If so, she hidlt twell.

Stacie Sorrell, her lifelong friend, said she believes Natalie didn't want to make herself out to be a teciminated in me and asked me not to tell her parents," Sorrell said. "It shocked and suprised me because she's so strong. That made her be a "teitim," and that's not something she ever wanted to believe the would be."

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Into the courts

Both retained experienced divorce attorneys Natalie who both agreed would have sole physical custody, stayed in the

Jeremy Ranch house while John paid the mortgage. Jenny, John's then teen daughter from his sec-ond marriage, stayed as well. It got ugly fast, as the 17-page

It got ugly fast, as the 17-page court docket attests.' Natalie asked that John be restrained from speaking ill of her in the community. His attorney went after the Herbs for Health financial

her in the comment after the Hebs for Health financial records. By then, the store had closed, John alleged Natalie had embeziled money from her store and had signed his name on checks and financial documents without his knowledge. They fought over Jenny. They fought over Jenny. They fought over Jenny. They fought the state of t

said.

Bassett said the only thing
John said was that he couldn't
believe Natalie had duped him so
badly.

"He was too nice to see this,"
Bassett said. "I thought, 'How
could you miss this?"
—In-February-2001, 'Natalie-gotprimary custody of the two children and her name back. In July
of that year, Hilder granted them
a divorce.

She meets Gayler

Sometime before the divorce, Sometime before the divorce, Natalle had become actively involved in the Matt Damon/Ben Afficek. Screenwriting. Contest, Project Greenlight. Through the David Gayler, a California man who later came to play a role in the couple's final argument.

In October 2001, John asked the judge to evict Natalle from the home sori could be sold: She was rodered to leave by Nava 2000.

home so it could be sold. She was ordered to leave by Nov. 30. She did not.

Natalle moves out

Natalie finally moved out after

Hilder ordered her out once again.
She moved in with her parents in South Ogden and began looking for jobs in both Utah and Idaho. She soon had several offers in Idaho, including one that paid \$60,000. She moved there, reason they leaving John 4 voice mail on his phone. She maintained he already care when planned to move to Idaho.

John, went back to

Idaho.

John. went back to court and asked the judge to issue a temporary restraining order, keeping her in Utah.

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On March, 18, 2002, Hilder ruled that if Natalie persisted in moving, he would transfer-custody to-John, Natalie's parents believe that ruling, and a subsequent ruling in August 2002, precipitated Natalie's eventual melidown. They cited Hilder's own words in the August 2002 hearing claiming he acted in the father's, not the children's, best interest. In that ruling, Hilder cited John's lack of patience with small childen and his temper. "I believe you haven't been the greatest caretaker, but I don't believe it's too late to become a good-dad, and neither—do, you,". Hilder told John from the bench.

Judge agrees to talk

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Normally, judges do not comment on cases because of a conduct code. Hilder agreed to talk about his ruling, in part, because he is no longer the judge on the case. Because Natalie's parents will most likely fight-John for custody of Carter and Clara, he was careful not to speak of John's fitness as a parent.

In a Friday telephone interview, Hilder said that while the order may not reflect it, he was acting on the recommendation of a custody evaluator's report that extensively talked about it being in children's best interest to have both parents in their lives. That recommendation also included a parent.

ing plan that involved frequent

visits with John.

Evaluators are often appointed
when parents cannot get along.

"I read every word," Hilder
said. "To a large extent we have to
rely on those."

Furthermore, he said, he did not buy Natalie's argument that she could find a job in Idaho but not Utah. He said the issue of

she could find a job in idaho but not 'Utah. He said the issue of moving never came up until Natalie had already moved. Still, he said he is always careful when he rules on parents moving out of state because of another Twe ruled both ways, and every time I, ruled on it. I read Judge David Young in hot water. "Twe ruled both ways, and every time I, ruled on it. I read Judge Coung's case," he said. In that case, the judge ruled mother-had-to-remain-in-'Utah-because of religious considerations, That decision was later overturned by a higher court. Hilder also dismissed the protective order at that time. He said that Natalie produced no proof that it was needed.

The judge's warning

His final order refusing Natalie permission to move out of state was given to her attorney to write, was given to her attorney to write, a normal occurrence when judges rule from the bench as Hilder did that day. Natalie's attorney, who left the case soon afterward, never prepared the order, and it was not signed until recently.—Turner's parents: say Natalie gave up the \$50,000-a-year job but was able to get a part-dime job for Blaine County senior citizer did not the say of the case of

forth.

In March 2003, she accepted a full-time job as the executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

Her reasoning was that the final order had never been signed and the judge had not prohibited her in his first ruling from moving. He did, however, warn in the March 2002 ruling that if she continued to live in Idaho, he would

transfer physical custody of the children to John.
Hilder said he believed Natalie was willfully determined to do thing of the control of the

Missing something? Find L.M. Boyd and the horoscope on C5.

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Sept. 11 anniversary offers chance for reflection

DEAR READERS: I am sure that everyone is aware that today marks the second anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. I hope you will take just a moment to offer up a prayer for those people—who-lost-their-lives-there, and-in-the-field in Pennsylvania on that pentagon in the pentagon in the pentagon in the field in Pennsylvania on that field in the pentagon in the field in Pennsylvania on that field in the pentagon in the lives on hold as they serve in the U.S. armed forces under the most stressful conditions imaginable. One way to show our appreciation for their dedication is to go to the Web street in the U.S. armed forces when you have not the pentagon in the Web street in the U.S. armed forces that they are in our thoughts today – and every day.

I am proud to say that more than 2 million of my caring, generous readers have sent messages to our troops so far. Please continue your support. They need us now more than ever as this conflict drags on.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl from a financially secure family. My best friend, "Audrey," is in the opposite situation. Her parents are divorced. Her mother works full time to support the family

family.

I used to get annoyed at Audrey when she'd hesitate after I'd sugest we do something fun together. She finally admitted she didn't have the money. I feel awful because money has never been a problem for me; and I thought it was not a problem for any of my friends.

was not a problem for any of my friends.

Ilove being with Audrey, I don't want her financial situation to put a damper on our friendship. I am more than willing to pay for things like admissions to amuse-

am more than willing to pay for things like admissions to amusement parks, movies and other events - and even buy her clothes when we go shopping together. The problem is, she is very sensitive about money. She never takes me up on my offers.

How do I get to do fun things with Audrey without making her feel she is accepting charity?

- NOT A PRINCESS IN PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR NOT A PRINCESS. Stop offering to buy her clothes. Do offer-to do things with her that don't cost a lot of money - listen to music, rent videos, exercise, or do homework together. Include her in some group activities (movies or amusement parks), but always let her reciprocate in some way. Respect her decisions, and remember that the burden of gratitude can sometimes hang very heavy, so try to keep a balance.



DEAR ABBY Abidali VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I frequently host small dinner parties and get-togethers in my home for co-work-ers, and friends. Most guests bring their spouse or a date, "Jane," a young lady with whom I work, has recently been corresponding with

an inmate I'll call Al. Al was senan inmate I'll call Al. Al was sen-tenced to eight years in prison, but will be released in a few weeks. Jane plans to bring him to my next dinner party.

Abby, Jane has dated abusive men in the past. When I asked her

men in the past. When I asked her-what-Al-was-in-prison-for, she flipped out. She said, 'Al has paid his debt to society! You shouldn't ask rude questions." When I gen-tyl inquired of Jane if Al had com-mitted a violent crime, she hesi-tated. The committed of the she hesi-tated. try indirect a violent crime, she hesi-tated. Then she said, "Well, sort of," and refused to elaborate. Don't you agree that I have the right to know whom I am inviting into my home? Am I out of line or overly cautious?

—ALARMED HOST

DEAR ALARMED: Not at all.
It's true that Al has paid his debt

It's true that Al has paid his debt to society, however, you have the right to know whom you're enter-taining in your home.

Arrange for Jane to introduce you to Al a few days before the party. It may put your fears to rest. But if it doesn't, cancel the event and schedule something else arother time.

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Doug Maughan. "This is thought to be the first broad- based event for the general public."

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Want to lose weight? Eat chili peppers, research finds

Eat chill peppers and grow thin.

Or—so—suggest—findings—by researchers at Oxford Polytechnic in England-Food highly seasoned with mustard and hot sauce likewise burn extra calories, they aver.

Backwoods talk out of West Virginia: "That road get littler and littler until ir runs up a rree."

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that?
A. Union soldiers in the Civil
War - first to use them - thought
they looked like dog kennels, and
said-so.

they looked like dog kennels, and said-so.

The sticky forked tongue of Parson't chameleon't sone and a half-times its body length. If your tongue or mine were like that, proportionately, it would be more than eight feet long. And we wouldn't need knives and forks.

Q. How do we know women smile more than men do?

A. Those hidden-camens surveys so show. But if you want to prove it for yourself, look through your old school yearbook.

Q. When you fall in love, your brain, produces, a. chemical, that produces, a. chemical, that produces a. chemical.

Q. When you — brain produces a chemical that picks up your pulse rate, increases your energy level, and gives you a happy dreamy feeling. What's it

happy dreamy tecume, many acaled?

A. Phenylethylamine. Some candy promoters insist it also comes naturally in chocolate.

Literary people are moodier than scientists. Or so say the testers. They say further the lively activities both of emotions and words occur in the same side of the brain, the left. That, they think, may be why so many writers get highler when they're high and lower when they're low. Their left brains overpercolate. That's the theory.

thanks overpercoate: that's the theory. Consider names such as "Westchester," "Lancaster" and "Worcester." The suffix syllables are "corruptions of the Latin for "camp." Roman legions left them all over England.



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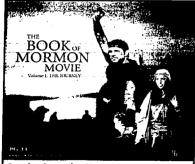
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-A. A. directory of about 2,000 rostitutes working in the toryville part of the city. Printed natually from 1901 to 1915. It car-



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older people and have a knack for
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ARIES (Mar. 11-Apr. 19):

Yesterday's full moon is influencing you to get moving with a finess program. The calm surface of your life may change by aftermoon. Someone has passionate feelings. TAURUS (Apr. 20-Ming. 20): The sudden respect others are paying feels well-descreed. You're attracting all and into our Life. You pay much longer is the caussion with feelings and with the causing all and into our life. You pay much longer is the caussion state.

sion is well-concealed, but for how much longer is the question 20;7 GEMINI (May 21-June 20). News from friends who may be coming to stay gets you creating order and making the house ship-shape. Your strong willpower wants to reorganize other people's lives, including close kin.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You ay have to make a decision today may have to make a decision today, which, though not a big deal, requires judgment and discrimination and will be there for others to

see.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Now's a good time to address secret fears that hold you back as the moon in a harmonious angle to your sun is entering areas having to do with

entering areas naving to to what the naked truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to let go of some of your aspirations. If you do, you will feel freer as a result. An old friend who may be linked to entertainment

may be linked to entertainment brightens up your life. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As the moon enters your seventh house, you find that partners are making unexpected demands. You're ambi-tious and serious about your west.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Unseen forces may prevent a travel plan from going ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You're feeling confident. Not paying attention or just plain complacency could put you in the dophouse with a partner or lover. A twist of fate brings you face to face with or all designs you face to face with or all designs.

what of partners in over. What of fast brings you face to face what of fast brings you face to face SAGITTARTUS (Nov. 2-2-Dec. 21): Responsibilities weigh you down, but this afternoon family members rally to your support. Focusing on a future event makes you mindful of the expense and attention to detail involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 2-2, Jan. 19): A foreign or legal matter, gets your, attention. For a moment, you have devious thoughts. A new kind of shrewdness has you guarding belongings and mionitoring what marriage, partners are up to.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Pech. Br.)

lenged.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A project that has been on the back-burner again comes to your attention; it could involve show business and prizes. Be sure about your priorities as much good is coming your way.

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Dutch Oven Cooking with Jay Hinson Saturday, 12pm-2pm

Duck & Goose calling with Mike Plein Saturday, 130pm-2popm

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Fire Prevention with Smokey Bear Saturday, 3pm-4pm

Elk Calling with Dan Wilmas Saturday, 4pm-5pm

Male Packing with Byron Kelley Sunday, 11am-12:30pm

CSI Outdoor Program Displays Information drivavalanche training, cave exploring, rock climbing, kayaking, and more Sunday, 12pm-2pm

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County-by-county sales

ere are county-by-county sales reports - for all industries - processed during-July-Total sales include both taxable and non-

County	Total sales	Taxable
Blaine	\$23,588,164	\$15,613,952
Camas	* \$200,238	\$187,912
Cassia	\$19,336,651	\$4,908,598
Gooding	\$3,946,851	\$1,479,155
Jerome	\$18,934,309	\$8,929,375
Lincoln	\$2,112,512	\$1,870,642
Minidoka	\$6,944,151	\$1,826,622
T.F.	\$55,055,111	\$29,776,573
Valleywi	5e5130.117M	\$64.593M

Those exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county, iff those compares each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county by-county numbers. Also excluded from county lotals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

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Also, each monthly report reflects returns processed that month, and the idaho State Tax Commission's—speed of processing varies with its staff workload. So the tax commission cautions against comparing a single month's report with the yearage one to spot sales trends.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ag businesses can obtain grants

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley businesses can compete for a chunk of the \$27.7 million in competition grants for fiscal 2003 available nationwide to help independent fagricultural producers enter into value-added activities.

The Rural Business-Cooperative Service is requesting proposals from independent producers, agricultural producer groups, farmer ornancher cooperatives, and majority-controlled producer-based business, the following feestbility studies bund one of those two actions:

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• Acquiring working capital to
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• perate a value-added business venture or an alliance that will allow
the producers to better compete in
domestic and international mar-

kets.
The maximum grant amount is \$500,000.

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The agency is giving priority to smaller grant requests under \$500,000, and to projects producing energy from biomass or demonstrating profitable use of innovative technologies.

Submit applications to the Idaho USDA Rural Development office by

USDA Rural Development ornice oy 4 p.m. Oct. 20. For information, contact Dale Lish, USDA Rural Development, 725 Jensen Grove Drive, Suite 1, Blackfoot, ID 83221; call 785-5840, Ext. 118; or send e-mail to dale.lish@id.usda.gov

Stock markets drop for second straight day

NEW YORK - New worries about terrorism and another disappoint-ing tech outlook sent-stocks falling sharply, for a second straight ses-sion Wednesday, with technology stocks and the Nasdaq composite index bearing the brunt of the sell-ing.

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Wall Street's concerns about terrorism resurfaced with the broadcast of a videotape purportedly of Osama bin Luden; the broadcast, on the Arabic satellite channel Al-Jazcera, came one day before the second anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks.

Meanwhile, Texas Instruments Inc. narrowed its third-quarter revenue estimate, cutting a penny off the high end, just a day after a disappointing revenue outlook from Nokia Corp. prompted investors to turn cautious and lock in some gains, from the market's recent advance. Still, Wall Street had room to pulb back after seeing its major stock gauges climb for four weeks running.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Flight won't make profit

Consultants say Big Sky Airlines' route would lose money

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS - The numbers ren't good enough to get this idea

aren't good enough to get this idéa off the ground. If Big Sky Airlines were to fly round trip between Twin Falls and Boise three times daily with its 19-seat Fairchild Metros, it would

Hutt told Twin Falls airport leaders.

The Eugene, Ore-based firm estimated such a service would produce \$982,898 in gross revenue for Big Sky, with a net operating loss of \$77,998 Falls airport, and Business Plus II, a private-sector development campaign overseen by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, equality, split the \$6,000 cost for Mead & Hunt to model the financial viability of Billings, Mont-based Big Sky flying the Boise-Twin Falls reute.

Mead & Hunt is the firm that, in March 2002, concluded the Twin Fallsarea market could support additional air service and recommended Big Sty Highs to Boise as the top recruitment target. Local airport and business leaders began courring Big Sty and the facility study.

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"A lot's changed. Even the envi-noment's changed since we decid-ed to take on this study." Twin Falls Airport Manager Bill Carberry, said this week. Big Sky was böught last fall by Mesaba Holdings, a Minnesota-based regional air carrier affiliat-

ed with Northwest Airlines.

"Tm not sure where their busines going to the taking them busines going of the taking them business going to be taking them business of the taking them business of Big Sky officials but does not hink Joslin Field is anywhere close to landing Boise-Twin Falls service from Big Sky.

When they approved the \$3,000 expenditure in early 2003, the Business Plus-II committee and the chamber board agreed that re-establishing Boise air service is important not only for new jubg growth in the area but for the Twin

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NO MORE HOLDING BACK



ess for a long time after Sept. 11 but finally is going ahead with plans to open up a new office in Milwaukee.

Businesses shrug off fears of new terrorist attack

The Associated Press

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CHICAGÓ - Scott Bushkie still worries sometimes about what would happen to his business if terrorists struck again like they did on Sept. 11, 2001. Back then, "everything just absolutely stopped."

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It's longer stopping him, how-ever. After two years of holding back – and cutting back – he's taking the first steps toward expanding his \$1 million-a-year Wisconsin sales brokerage and

IDAHO FALLS - If Center Partners did not employ Mike Klotz, it might be tempted to invent him. Klotz, who manages the company's two call centers in Idaho Falls and two others in Post-Falls and two others in Post-Falls and from 14 people the company hired in 1989 and the company hired in 1989 and the company hired

first 14 people the company nurea in 1998.

He was making 58 an hour then, but not for long.
When new people came on, Klotz became a coach.
He moved up to a supervisor, then training director.
Within 2 L/2 years, he was a vice president. When Center Partners set up shop on International Way near the Idaho, Falls airport, it was touted as an employer that would bring goodpaying jobs with benefits, technical training and opportunities for advancement.

cal training and opportunities for advancement.

For his part, Klotz was looking for something that would not involve as much travel as the con-sulting job he had.

"It's the best company I ever worked for," he said.

Given Center Partners' record in Idaho Falls, it would appear

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opening a Milwaukee office.

"It's in the back of my mind a
little bit; but I'm not going to not
expand any more because of Call centers offer economic boost

that," Bushkie, owner of Cornerstone Business Services Inc. in Green Bay. "They're pret-try small fearts."

Similar scenarios are playing out at small firms and large corporations nationwide as the once-huge aftershock of Sept. 11 continues to ease nationwide. Economists and companies alike say the risk of terrorism no longer is perceptibly scaring off spending – although few would be surprised if events changed that approach overnight.

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An improving economy and the passage of two years have helped mask nagging worries for businesses about the chances of a similar catastrophe.
"We are continuing to see terrorism around the world, and that clearly is a concern on the part of many businesses," said sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Co. "But I don't think businesses are hidding back spending simply because

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What to do See your name on Idaho's Unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of

these:

• Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.

• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property. Section, PO. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.

Sun Valley-hosts resort airport conference

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HALLEY—Managers of so-called JUS—resort—sirports are scheduled to gather in Sun Valley in mid-October to share possible solutions to mutual operational headaches facing airfields in oth-ervise tranquil communities. Some 100 such operations qual-ify as resort airports, according to Friedman Memorial Airport man-ager Rick Barrid, although severe budget cuts probably will restrict the conference to about 20 air-port managers from around the country.

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Halley's Priedman Memorial is considered a resort airport, although rated as Idaho's second busiest commercial field, second only to Boise.

Not surprisingly, some of the same issues facing Hailey's airport are identical to issues at other resort airports regardless of location, Baird said, and will be the backbone of the two-day conference Oct. 12-14 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Included among the conference's discussions will be aircraft noise, post 9-11 security and effects of unsteady seasonal operations.

Included among discussions will be aircraft noise, post 9-11 security, community subsidies for airlines to attract air service, effects of unsteady seasonal operations, and impact of regional jets and fractional ownership of aircraft on smaller airports that have increased traffic volume. Hosts for the meeting – the American Association of Airport Executives and its Northwest Please see CONFERENCE, Page C7

keters and service providers. Call centers not only market products but also take airline reservations and field questions about utility bills or wireless telephone service, for examples, and the concoming of 2003 is different from the boom times of 1998, and earlier this year Center Parmers was looking at laying off Please see CALL, Page C7 that the economic development officials, who helped bring the company to town by providing financial incentives including a prewired building, had done their homework and backed the right horse.
The company now employs nearly 600 people, whose wages start at 58 an hour.
The industry covers telemar-

Employees at the Center Partners call center in Idaho Falls work Aug. 5. The

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Talls business community in general.

Carberry this week said he doesn't want Mead & Hunt's conclusions about Big Sky to make people think a Boise connection is bad idea for Joslin Field.

The profitability picture, he said, could shift with a change in any of the variables: another start-up time, a different airline, another airraft, different code-sharing affillates, another set of Boise flight connections or a different frequency of service.

In the specific Twin Falls-Boise scenario which Mead & Hunt examined, it estimated Big Sky's total annual cost of operation at \$1.06 million. With that cost, the passenger load factor needed to break year its 3-aid. But the concentration of the concentration of

"In short, the high cost of operating the short haul segment between Twin Falls and Boise and the low load factor due to the shortage of connections at Boise produce a negative financial picture. The short should be short to the short short to the short short to the short short to the short short short to the short short short to the short shor

its effort to build air service at Joelin Field; he wasn't ready Wednesday to elaborate. Responding to complaints of high prices at Twin Falls, SleyWest Airlines recently introduced "fly local fares" for flights between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City - Joelin Field's only commercial air service these days. days.

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chapter - have lined up what
Baird called. "high-powered
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problems of smaller airports.

Baird called. "high-powered
speakers" to discuss the practices
had their first meeting planned
for October 2001, but it was canceled after the Sept. 11, 2001,
attacks on New York and
Washington. The first conference
was held last year in Sun Valley.
Some of the recent issues, at
the Hailey airport:
Friedman Memorial's governing body already has decided it
may need to build a much larger
rew airport at some distant site
removed from mountains. that

restrict traffic patterns. That would open the way for larger commercial and private jets now banned from Friedman or unable to operate there because of restrictions from the congoing issues at Friedman. And a government subsidy to encourage airline service into Hailey has been critical for the Wood River Valley. Also, without funding from the Transportation Security Administration to pay for the Hailey police department's security would be a financial burden on the airport.

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200 people-because-of-e-merge-between AT&T and Comcast.

Comcast extended its contract.

With Center Partners until-October.

The service a call center provides is frequently covered by a company's marketing budget, usually the first thing to get cut when times get tight, said Jefe-Servicing lanovations. His company closed its doors July 31, after closing its Jerome call center in Quotober and its Burley call center in November.

Neiswanger moved Tele-Servicing Innovations from Denver to Idaho Falls in 1996, lured by economic development of over-the-pine development of o

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Neiswanger predicted the list probably will-noi-affeet-"alammers," who operate from the shadows, as much as mid-sized. Companies trying to offer legitimate service.

His company's demise affected about 80 people in Idaho Falls, a small percentage of those who work for call centers in eastern Idaho. That number was as high as 2.845 last year, according to the Tidaho Department of Gommerce.

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Labor market analyst Tanya Challenger of the Tidaho Department of Gommerce.

Labor market analyst Tanya Challenger of the Tidaho Department of Commerce and better because its workers take inbound' calls from people who need help with copiers, fax machines, printers or scanners.

"If a company is focused on outbound, that's not a real growth industry right now," said Brad Cleveland, president of the Incoming Calls Management Institute in Annapolis, Md. "But business will be growing on the bound side. The nadies inbound calls from the company's own cus-

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"Search engines, wireless services; call centers...." all are addingvalue in the economy."
Staying current is necessary to
staying in business, Cleveland
aid. In the past, all agents had to
do was answer the phones. Now,
customers want to communicate
by email and text chat, and they
want results just as fast.
"Call centers have had to do
business increasingly on the customer's terms," Cleveland said.
Because of the lower labor
costs, rural America has been
favored by companies looking to
set up call centers. A 2001 study
by Deloite & Touche showed that
12,800 of the \$43,855 call center
jobs created in 2000 were in rural
America.
Now the big concern is the
number of companies that are

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outsourcing customer care work
to the Philippines and India.
"You don't compete with those
guys Iram a Lahnz.cast. stand.
point," said Rick Johnson, who
retired earlier this year from his
job as Center, Partners' Idaho
Falls operations manager.
One company he heard of was
training workers in Madras, India,
to speak uninflected American
English. So a company such
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lookout for new bustness.
There are bound to be rough
patches. In the first half of 2002,
employment at Center Partners
dropped from 816 to around 500.
The, company, closed sites in
Oklahoma and California.
But Johnson believes there is
industry optimism about government work being outsourced.
The Idaho National
Engineering and Environmental
Laboratory, for example, has an
80-person help dosk. Barring any
concerns about classified information, "That's something In sure
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Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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they are afraid of another terrorist attack."
Tucked discreetly into corporate reports is abundant evidence that the nation's biggest
corporations remain wary. A
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in boilerplate fashion just as
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and the effects of competition.
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"It's-more the economy-thanthe threat of another terrorist
attack that has influenced our
spending," said FedEx Corp.
spokeswoman Sally Davenport,
in a response typical of numerous corporations contacted.
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to the seismic business consequences of Sept. 11, companies
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they can make.
Regardless what they say publicly, "the No. 1 concern for most
businesses is still the potential
for another terrorist attack,"
said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy, com in West
Chester, Pa. "But nobody talks
about it because they think
they've done all they can to prepare for it - investing in security, new technologies, redeploy
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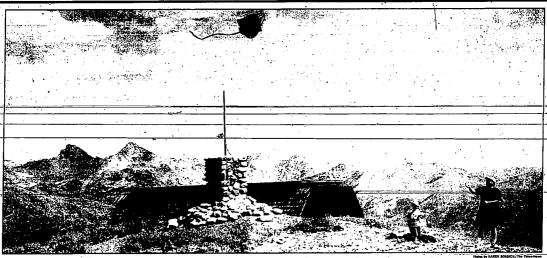
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Old Forest Service lookouts make for great, high hiking destinations

By Karen Bosalck Times News corres

-Time-was-when-the-U.S.-Government

—Time-was-when-the-U.S.-Government-seemed ben' on topping every mountain peak in the Northwest with a Forest Service lookout.

It equipped each with a hilltop hermit and a big pair of binoculars, and until the 1960s and '70s these served as the nation's premier line of defense, against wildfires.

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nation's premier line of defense against wildfires.

Today most of the 3,043 lookouts in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana are boarded up and some are even gone.

Though dosed, the remaining lookouts and Montana are boarded up and some are even gone.

Though dosed, the remaining lookouts and hike up to them and enjoy the views that so many Forest Service spies near the skies once had.

Idaho, actually, claims the first lookout in the Northwest, a platform-type tower that towered into the sky northeast of Orofino. Built during an unusually dry summer to protect valuable white pine forest, it was manned by the logging camp cook Mable Gray who would hop on a mare and round up the lumber jacks if she swood smoke. Hell is the pastony for

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Peaks atop 10,340 foot peak 14 miles
northwest of Challis remains the nation's
highest manned lookout.

By contrast, most of the lookouts in the
Twin Falls area – Pike, Trapper Peak,
Mosby – are gone. But there are several
remaining in the Sun Valley area and
another southeast of Fairfield that are
well worth visiting.

And fall's a good time to go a-calling
since the temperature's cooler and the
skies are crisp and clear affording the
high-definition views you came to see.



Horton Peak Lookout

Horton Peak Lookout

This lookout atop a 9,896-foot perdoverlooking the Sawtooth Valley was built
in 1938 and named after William Horton,
a ranger whose 1909 log ranger station on
nearby fole Creek is now a historic tourist
attraction.

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Make sure your vocal cords are in good
shape. You'll need them for all the
ooohs" and "ashhis" you'll utter as you
climb out of the trees onto an open ridge
looking down on a valley floor dotted with
alpine mountain lakes.

At the top, you'll have a view of Alturas,
Perkins, Petit and Yellow Belly lakes sur
ounded, as they are, by thick green pine
foliage. The golden and red aspen leaves
you pass through to get there are an
added bonus.

It can't get much better, you think as

you puss invoige to get there are an added bonus. much better, you think as you look at the boarded white lookout, which was used into the 1970s.*

But, after climbing 2,740 feet, you must go right up to the lookout. So you clamber past the white rock and tiny green shrubs on which the lookout six. You look past the lookout in the other direction and suddenly you forget you ever saw the jagged Sawtooth peaks and lakes as you gaze in awe at the White Cloud Peaks before you. Peaks of alabaster. Rust-colored peaks. Burnt-orange peaks. There's as many colors him get for you as they are colors as in a crayou how.

ors bying before you as they are colors as in a crayon box. TO GET THERE, drive 36 miles north of Ketchun ro Pole Creek Road. Tunright onto it just before you get to the Smiley Creek Lodge.

Drive 2 1/2 miles as if you're going to the listoric Pole Creek guard stain and turn left onto Valley Road. Drive another five miles and turn right. Follow this road a mile to a grove of aspen that overlook a primitive parking spot.

Bald Mountain Lookout

the most popular trails for climbing to the
top are the Lower River Run-Trail and theBald Mountain Trail.
The Bald Mountain Trail, which heads
out north of the River-Run-Lodge, wasbuilt by Forest Service crews in 1939 and
1940 to get to the Bald Mountain Fire
Lookout.
Much of it follows old skid trails used to
harvest timber on the mountain to fuel
the nearby Philadelphia Smelter in the
1890s. Some of the timber was also earmarked for ties for a railroad between
Ketchum and the old mining town of
Galena that was never completed.
Lost among the pines, the trail was
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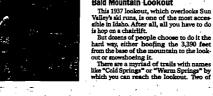
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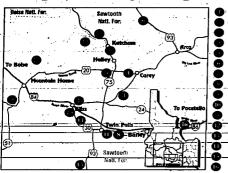
Like the Horton Peak Lookout, this lookout 10 miles east of Stanley, offers stunning views of the red, caramel, pale grey and cream-colored peaks that make up the White Cloud Mountains.

Though it has the bean used since the 1970s, it was refurbished this past year by

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Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 11. Up Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions. ited conditions from Sliver Creek Outfitters and rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions.

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ASK THE OFFICER

Many rules accompany vehicle use

Question: I purchased a 4-wheeler and a motorcycle for my family to use while camping this summer and hunting this fall. What laws apply to driving these whicles on the dirigravel roads on public the summer and the summer and the summer that the summer t

high-we departments have the following requirements:
All vehicle operators must possess a valld drivers license. Motorcycle riders must also have a motorcycle endorsement on their driver's license. Reference Idaho Codes 49-301 & 49-304.
All vehicles must be registered with the Idaho Department of

Continued from D1
a Wood River Valley Eagle Scout.
The five-mile hike to this look
out, which sits in the northeast
corner of the proposed Boulder
White Cloud Wilderness area, is a white Cloud Wilderness area, is a beauty it takes you through thick beauty it takes you through thick in some places but I reflect up a vast bouquet of wildflowers as it to make up for the mud you'll get on your Asolos.

"TO GET THERE, turn off Highway 93, cross the Rough Creek Bridge over the Salmon River-and-drive-four-mile-to-the-trailhead.
Follow the path through the woods. About two miles out, turn to the-left-following-owitchbacks-up-the mountain. (The fork to the right heads to the Casino Lakes.) Be pre-pared-for-some heavy breathing-as-

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SNAKE RIVER

Greg Wooten and Gary Hompland

Transportation and display license plates. Local jurisdictions may exempt certain roads from this requirement. Contact the county you intend to ride in for a list of, these roads. Reference Idaho Code 49-426.

Operators must carry proof of liability insurance with the vehicle. Homeowner's insurance does not satisfy this requirement. Roads of the result of the resu

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Oreg Wooten and Cary Hompland are regional conserva-tion officers with the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idalo Department of Fish and Game. Contact a game officer by calling at the Fish and Game web site at at the Fish and Game web site at www2 state.id.us/fishgame.

Lookouts

the trail to the lookout climbs 400 feet the last two miles.

Trinity Mountain Lookout

Trinity Mountain Lookout
You might want to take along a
box of chocolates—or, at least, an
ice cold Coke—if you hike up to
chis lookout. It's one. of the few.
lookouts in Idaho that are still
maintained and, since there's no
7-Eleven handy, bets are the lookout would appreciate a luxury
from the outside.
The lookout certainly isn't one
of the highest—it sits at 9,451 feet.
But you'll feel as if you're on-topof the world as you look across the
Boise National Forest to the
Arrowrock. Reservoir drainage
and-across-the-other-way-to-theSawtooth Mountains.
The lookout overlooks nine
lakes—in—its—immediate—vicinity,—

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including Big and Little Trinity, Heart and Rainbow. All plenty of good reason to take along some mosquito repellant on this hike. At the same time, note also the paucity of sagebrush in the area. To get there, head northeast from Mountain Home on Highway 20 past Bennett Mountain. Turn off at Dide onto the Anderson Ranch Reservoir Road and follow this part way around the cast side of the reservoir until you reach, Fall Creek. Turn off here and head of the reservoir until you reach Fall Creek Turn off here and head due north on the Fall Creek Road and follow to the lakes area. You'll actually be hiking on an old service road to the lookout, with a 1,200-foot gain the last two miles. P.S. Dont-put-this-one-on-your-calendar too early in the summer. The road is usually blocked by some until rafter luly 4.





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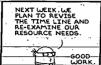
















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By Brian Cran

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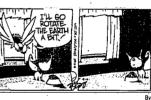
"Hang onto your security blanket as long as you can. Mine disappeared years-ago."

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HEY PIERCE



Borgman and Jerry Scott WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT??

By Greg Evans

Beetle Balley









By Mort Walke











Gun safety course begins next week in Twin

TWIN FALLS — National Rifle
Association-certified instructor
will teach a personal protection
course for three evenings this
month, starting Mon., Sept. 22. The
course will continue Sept. 23 and
Sept. 25, and will run each night
rom 630 pm. to 10 pp.m.
to 10

Hunter safety certification will take place in Heyburn

register by telephone contact Weaver at 679-2690 or 731-2690

CSI handgun course

will be Sept. 20 in Heyburn

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BURLEY - Handgun Safety and
Handling will be held from 8 am. to
4 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the Heyburn
Police Department. Sponsored by
the College of Southern Idaho MiniCassia-Enrichment - program, thecourse is recommended for anyone
seeking a concealed weapons permit or for fall hunters.

Certified finearms instructors, Dan
Soto and Wayae Winder, will cover
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The class includes four hour of classroom instruction before moving to
the firing range for weapons and sidil
practice. Participants will need to
bring a holster, handgun, hearing
and eye protection and ammunition.

No ammunition is allowed in the
classroom. Class is limited to the first
22, applicants. The cost is \$50. Ser
more information, call 678-1400.

Hit the trails at City

of Rocks on horseback

of Rocks on horseback

Experience the splendor and beauty of City of Rocks National Reserve from horseback at the 2003 Fall Trail Ride on Sept. 27 from 9 am. until 4 pm. The ranges guided trail ride will take participants along the Circle Creek Trail to some of the most scenic visues of the reserve. The aspen groves should be ablace without the strength of the most scenic visues of the reserve. The aspen groves should be ablace without a spen groves should be ablace without a spen grows should be ablace without a spen grows should be ablace without a spen and the desire of the morning portion of the ride the group will stop as Bread Loaves for an "old west" catered Loaves for an "old west" catered Loaves for an "old west" catered Loaves for more information. Space is limited to 25 people and is filling up fast. A 520 registration fee is charged and includes a catered meal.

For inquiries or a registration packet, contact the reserve at 288-824-5519.

Ski hili will host dedication,

Ski hill will host dedication, barbecue party Saturday. Rotarun Ski Hill will be hosting its Rotarun Dedication and Barbecue Party on Art Richards Mountain and Logans Run, Saturday, Sept 13 from 2 to 5 pm. The ski hill is located two miles west of Hailey out of Croy Caryon on Rodeo Drive. The dedication takes place at 430 pm, with refrahments are the state of the sta

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Officials ask hunters to be wary of fire danger

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JEROME - After one of the hottest and dry summers on record in most of the state; The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking hunters to be extremely cautious this hunting season.

"The Forest Service has reported to us that fire conditions are extremely volatile out there," said Kelton Hatch, Regional Conservation Educator. "Hunters need to adhere to the rules and think before acting. If someone starts a fire out there, the person responsible could be held liable for the cost of putting out the fire, loss of resources and be arrested and fixed."

fined."

When_hunters_head_out_to_the
field, here are a few ideas to keep
in mind.

To stay current on closers and

other Forest Service access issues, go to the Fish and Game website at http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame/i ndex.htm. Click on news, new additions and then alerts or con-tact your local US Forest Service tact yo

Waterfowl hunting clinic will take place Sept. 20

JEROME - The Idaho epartment of Fish and Game will terfowl-hunting Sept. 20 from 9 the Niagara

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Wildlife Management Area, seven miles south of Wendell near the 300 South intersection. New hunters can participate in activities at three stations Calling and setting decoys, Michael Plein, state champion duck and goose-caller, Range estimation and duck identification, Stu Murrell and Dick Jardine, and patterning and shotgun shooting, Kelton Hotch and Clayton Nielson, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

es. The information call 324.

Monday at CSI at 7 p.m.

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The Losus Chapter of the Idabo
Native Plant Society will meet at
the College of Southern Idaho
Sept. 15 at 7 pm. in Room 276 of
the Taylor Administration Building.
The program will be on forest
management with a presentation
from Dave McClymonds of the
Sawtooth National Forest. Come
and learn more about healthy forest
management — including the red management - management trees issue. The public is welcome. -compiled from staff reports

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Section E

LETTERS OF THANKS

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In July, I had the opportunity
to compete at the National
Junior Gold Bowling tournament
In St. Louis, Mor. It was a great
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to the new proprietor of Jerome
Bowl, Bob Watts, He never gave
up faith in what I could do.
Without the time, help and support from Jerome Bowl and mycoach, Ray Turpin, I would have
felt very unprepared for the
challenge that was ahead of me.
I would also like to thank
everyone who attended our
fund-raising bowling party and

those who didn't attend but showed their support by donat-ing a few extra dollars, I would like to say thank you to my best friend, Jake Bailes; he helped me get through the national bowling tournament when I owling tournament who needed him most: TERESA MORRISON

Shopper-who-lost purse is grateful for honest people

In a world where we hear more bad things than good, I'd just like to share an experience to help restore our faith in markind.

mankind.
On a recent Saturday, I took /
my mom to get groceries at

WinCo, and in the bustle of things, managed to leave my purse in the shopping carr out in the parking lot. I didn't realize it was missing until we got home. I rushed back in a panic thinking 14 probably never see it again. I want to thank the wonderful

I want to thank the wonderful person, whoever you are, that found my purse and took it in to the service desk. Thank God for honest people like you! You have helped me to realize that I should not be presuming the worst from people because there really are good people like you out there, even though we sel-dom hear about it.

om hear about it. Thank you and God bless you! PAT LEHMANN Kimberly

Woman who cooked for 26 years in Gooding School District retires

By Betty Taylor Times-News correspondent

GOODING - LaRae Kinney was not only a cook, but also friend and sometimes confidant to stu-dents in the Gooding School District. Now after 26 years, she is-

and sometimes constraint or adents in the Gooding School
- District-Now after-26-years, she isretified. Kinney and LaRae were
- married-in-Gooding in-1961-Theymoved away to college and lived
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- in-Colorado-until-1971-when-theyreturned to Gooding with their 1year-old son, John. Kinney went to the grade school in 1977. After
two years, she started cooking parttime for high school. Seven
- years, she started cooking for
the junior high school. Seven
- years, she started cooking for
- the junior high school. Seven
- years, she started cooking for
the Gooding Accelerated
Learning Center.
Over the years, she said she
became a good friend to many of
the students. To this day, some of
them still stay in contact with her.

The bad thing about retring is
that it will really miss all the kids,
the high school, the kids called me
- Mom, now they call me, Nannan'
On May 22, the staff and students at the Gooding Accelerated
Learning Center threw a surprise
party for Kinney with presents
given to her in appreciation for
- everything she has done.

"After the kids went back to
- class, wo-had-a real-cake fight,"

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- class, wo-had-a real-cake fight,"



LaRse Kinney has retired after 26 years as a school cook and friend to many Gooding School District students.

visor. "The other cooks got me good," Kinney-said. In her retirement, children will

still be part of her life. Kinney said she plans on taking care of her grandchildren, Brody, 4, and

Buffet, auction will help local family

By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME - A buffer and auction s being organized to help Joe and Cathy Cone cover Joe,s medical

Kathy Cone cover joe,s incut-se-expenses.
Joe Cone was diagnosed with leukemia on July 20 and was hos-pitalized for more than a month community to Boise for week-long chemotherapy treatments at the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Several more months of chemo-therapy and hospital stays will be required, reported the benefit

hosts, Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler and Councilman Darci Bobrowski. Joe may have to have bone marrow or stem cell transplants. Joe Cone is working part-time as a substitute teacher for the Jerome School District. His wife, Kathy, has been the Jerome city clerk for 13 years. Joe and Kathy.-married last year.
A pasta buffet with liwe and silent auctions is -planned for Sept. 19 at The Best Western Sawtooth Inn., 2653 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. The buffet will run from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The

silent auction will start at 11:30-a.m. and run all day. The live auc-tion and dessert buffet will start at 7:30 p.m. An account also has been set up at Farmers National Bank to receive donations for Joe's med-ical expenses.

ical expenses.
Organizers also welcome donations of items for the auctions.
Call Rothweiler at 324-8189 or
Bobrowski at 324-2346 for infor-

Bobrowski at 324-2346 for infor-mation or to donate.

Major sponsors include the Sawtooth Inn, Prescott & Craig Insurance, Sysco, Coca Cola and Food Services of America.

School Services

Local motorcycle riders will participate in a dice run for the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety on Satu

Motorcycle run raises money for safety

TWIN FALLS - A dice run for he Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle afety will be held Saturday. Registration will be held from 1 a.m. to noon at the Shuffle Inn, 33 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. articipants will travel to

Shoshone, Burley, Murtaugh, Eden and back to the Shuffle Inn for a

barbecue.
The cost is \$10 per roll and \$5for an extra roll.
The Idaho Coalition for
Motorcycle Safety is the founder

of the STAR (Skills Training Advantage for Riders) program, which teaches motorcycle riders the basics of motorcycle riding. For more information, call Brenda Bolton at 733-0151 or Bev Campbell at 543-9261.

Wood River Bridge announces winners HAILEY - Wood River Bridge nnounced its weekly winners:

HAILEY — Wood River Bridge announced its weekly winners: Aug. 11 at the senior center in Halley first, Cunnie McGowan and Jim Siegel; third, Dee Swartz and Ken Anderson.
Aug. 14 at the Harker Center; and the Marker of the Mark

third, Ellen Lau and Joy Morry,
Aug. 27 at the Harker Centernorthousth, first, Peggs Bermu and
Janet Eisler; second, Emily Gar and
Janet Eisler; second, Emily Gar and
Joan Anawait; and third, Ed and Shirley
Usenik. Eustwest: first, Penny
Glassmeyer and Phil Faut Second, Vicid
Carrie and Judy Alpert; and third,
Aug. 28 at the Harker Centernorthysouth, first, Tillie McCullough and
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Aug. 28 at the Harker Centernorth/south, first, Tillie McCullough and
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Joanie Lane and Sandra Plattery.
Sept. 1 at the senior center in Haller,
north/south, first, Mariya Nesbit and
Haute; and third, Sue Birs and Ellen
Lau. East/west: first, Mariya Stavos
and Dee Swartz; second, Reid Lau and
David Meyers; and third, Judy Alpert
and Vicki Currie.

Sept. 3 at the Harker Centernorthhouth, first, Bob and Katie Hauck, second, Dee Swartz and Martjan and Jaan Anawali. Eastlyweit: first, Ken Anderson and Peter Gray; second, Reid Lau and David, Meyers; and third. Ernest and Suis Biruz. Harker. Centernorthhouth, litest, July Bockman and Peter Gray; second, Kay Besterman and Montague Nelson. May Louise McGonigal traveled to Seattle and played with Barbara May Louise McGonigal traveled to Seattle and played with Barbara Bowlden, and they placed first in the Bowlden, and they placed first in the second may Louise McGonigal traveled to Seattle and played with Barbara Bowlden, and they placed first in the second may be seen to the sec

COMMUNITY EVENTS

AARP offers driver safety

AARP offers driver safety
Courses at Jerome chamber
JEROME - The AARP will hold
a driver safety course on Sept. 2232 at the Jerome Chamber of
Commerce, 1731 S. Lincoln St.
The class is geared toward anyone age 50 or older. Students do
not have to be a member of AARP.
Some insurance companies grant
discounts to those who take the
class. The fee is \$10.
For more information, call
Charles Siegel at 733-9580.

Store announces craft

classes to be held in Heyburn

Classes to be field in Heyoum
HEYBURN - Carleans Fabrics
& Crafts, etc., 450 21st St. in
Heyburn, announced the following classes for September:
Today - beginning piecing, 14
p.m. The cost is \$30 for 2 classes.
- Saturday-dancing diagonals, 13 p.m. The class is free with the
purchase of a 515 kit-Pte-registration is recommended.

Sept. 16 - free rag quilt class, 1-4 p.m. Call for an appointment and requirements.

p.m. Call for an appointment and requirements. Sept. 19 - stitcher's corner, 6-8 p.m. Those attending should bring a project. The class is free, and refreshments are served. Sept. 20

a project. The class is free, and refreshments are served.
Sept. 20 - painting on fabric, 10 am. to 3 pm. Pre-registration is suggested. The cost is \$35 and includes fabric and some paints.
Sept. 23 - finish a project day.
10 am. and 6 pm.
Stained glass applique, 1:30 pm. to 4:30 pm. Class size is limited. The cost is \$15.

For more information or to reg-ister, call 679-3573.

Astronomical Society hears

program on 'Dark Skles'
:TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Astronomical Society will
meet at the library at the Herrett
Center on College of Southern

Idaho campus at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tom Gilbertson will present a program on "Dark Skies." Gilbertson is teaching courses at

CSI.

After the meeting, public observing will take place at about 9 p.m. Mars, deep sky objects and double stars will be available for viewing, weather permit-

Those people with telescopes are invited to bring them, and members will help them use the

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call Phil at 734-8719.

CSI offers new class on wheat weaving

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer two workshops on the art of wheat-weaving Sept. 20 in Shields room 103 on the CSI Campus. Sessions will be held from 10. am to noon and 24 pm. The cost will be 530 for each class or \$50 for both

will be \$30 for each class or \$50 for oth.

Some pair will be to the control of the cought in the moning session. The spiral plait will be taught in the internoon and is used most often for making wreaths.

Instructor Greta Stueckle has been weaving, for six years, has attended teaching conventions throughout the country, and sold her work in several different galleiries, gift shops and craft sales.

For more information or to register, call 732-6250 or 732-6258.

Buttons and Bows begin new fall dances

TWIN FALLS - Buttons and Bows will begin its new fall dances on Saturday at the Moose Hall on 825 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. At 7:30 p.m. pre-rounds start,

and at 8 p.m. will be squares.
Participants should bring finger foods.

CSI offers two levels of Hatha yoga classes

of Hatha yoga classes
TWN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer two levels of Hatha yoga, which is
designed for those students interested in lowering stress and
improving owerall health.
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"Hatha Yoga Intermediate" will provide further instruction for those students who have had one year of ongoing yoga experience; and wish to challenge themselves. The class runs from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 24 to Oct. 29.

Instructor Morgan Jeno is a certified Hatha yoga Instructor and licensed massage therapist. The classes take place in Aspen room 550 each. CSI Campus and cost 550 each.

For men information.

For more information or to reg ister, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club announced
the winners for the club championship game on Sept. 5.
Northbooth' first, Lonnie and
Beverty Burns; second, Bev Clark
and Riley Burton; and third, Al
and Frances Anglen
Hoblicht; second,
Dolores and Henry Robinson; and

third, Lucy Gustofson and Beverly Reed. Overall winners were: tied for Reed.
Overall winners were: tied for first, Lonnie and Bev Burns with Sam Smutney and Wally Hobkirk; third, Henry and Dolores Robinson; fourth, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; and fifth, Lucy Gustofson and Beverly Reed.

South Central Idaho

Stamp Club meets Monday TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office of Referral and Information services, 451 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Anyone interest in stamp collecting is welcome to attend meet.

For more information, call Dick McCracken at 326-5696.

Calvary Riders Chapter meets Saturday in T.F.

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TWIN FALLS - The Calvary
Riders Chapter of the Christian
Motorcyclists Association will
meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at
Idaho Joes Restaurant, 588 Blue
Lakes Blyd. N., Twin Falls.
Those interested in joining the
club are welcome.
For more information, call Rene
Burkhalter at 537-6666

Kennel club sponsors day for

Kennel club sponsors day for responsible dog ownership
TWIN FALLS - The Snake
River Canyon Kennel Club of
Idaho will sponsor a Responsible
Dog Ownership Day from 11 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Sept. 20, at the Twin Falla
Cly Park
Local dog trainers, breeders
and veterinarians will provide
information on different breeds,
training, care and more.
Demonstrations will be given by
Search and Rescue, therapy dog

d other sporting and working

and other sporting mu-days.

Microchip identification will be available for \$30, and proceeds will benefit Snake River K9 Search and Rescue.

For more information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-7797.

Idaho Writers League plans state convention

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Writers League Twin Falls
Chapter will meet at noon
Saturday at Idaho Joe's
Restaurant in the Jowcod
Shopping Center in Iwin Falls.
This will be the final planning
meeting for the 2003 state Idaho
Writers League conference. Those
interested in any form of writing
amountly meetings stated the
monthly meetings.
The state conference will be
held Sept 25-27 at the Burley Best
Western Inn and Convention
Center. Several local authors willhave their books for sale
Workshop speakers will include
Steve Crump, Sherry Cann,
Virginia Ricketts, Bob Sojke, Edit
Szanto, Kirby Jonas, Kitty
Fleischman and Joyce Griffith.
Registration will be held Sept.
S. Magic Merlin will provide
entertainment For more information on the convention, go to the
Idaho Writers League Web at a
www.idahowirersleague.com
www.idahowirersleague.com
he pager 327-5359, or e-mail
lhelms@northrim.net.

Petsmart holds national

adoption weekend
TWIN FALLS - The Persmart
and Fersmart Charities National
Adoption Weekend will be held
from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and
Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday at Persmart, 1505 fiber
Lakes Rived, N. in Twin Falls.

The purpose is to find homes for 13,000 homeless pets nationwide. For more information, call 732-6121 or to go the Web site www.petsmart.com.

Breakfast, yard sale helps Filer pastor with medical bills

Filer pastor with medical bills
FILER – A breakfast, bake said
and yard sale will be held from 8
a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer
First Baptist Church on Highway
30 in Filer. The events will benefit
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church.

A car wash and snow cone sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Logan's parking lot.

Cash donations will be accepted at any US Bank.

Methodist Women hold

beannual rummage sale
TWIN FALLS - The United
Methodist Women's Bi-Annual
Rummage sale will be held Friday
and Saturday in the basement of
the First United Methodist
Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.,
across from the Twin Falls City

Park.
The doors will open at 9 a.m.

Foot Clinic

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM

Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride heads to Rupert

By Coreen Hart Times News core

Times-News correspondent
RUPERT - A message about, the plight of immigrant workers in the United States will travel across the country this month and stop in Idaho.
On Sept. 25, the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride buses will arrive at the Rupert Square at about noon. Two buses carrying about 100 immigrant workers from diverse backgrounds and organizers are a part of a national movement that will end in Washington, D.C. and New York Chope that half a million say the worker of the result of

Starting Sept. 23, buses will Starting Sept. 23, buses will leave from nine major cities, including Seattle, Los Angeles, Boston and Miami, and cover as many cities and towns as possible. Financing comes from individuals, labor and activist groups and

churches.

The purpose is of the ride is to educate the public and elected officials about the need for a new, fair immigration policy that addresses legalization and a path to citizenship, reunification of families, justice on the job for all workers and civil rights, organizers said.



Volunteers at the Idaho Community Action Network Burley office prepare for the arrival of the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride buses. From left are Lucille Valdez, network community organizer; Emestins Marine, who will ent

sentiment," Ramirez said.
"Everyone in the United States is an immigrant or descended from one." He said that he hopes those who feel prejudice will try to under-stand why people come to America from so many different Stopping in Rupert

he Immigrant Workers Freedom. Ride buses will reach the Rupert Square at about noon on Sept. 25. Rupert Meyor Audrey Nelwerth will be among the speakers. There also will be singing, pinates for the children and local Immigrants will tell-truler storles.

"We will have a big children's celebra tion," said Lucille Valdez, a communi-ty organizer for the idaho Community Action Network Burley office.

nations. They risk their lives making illegal crossings in the hope of helping their families.

Ramirez said economic and political—conditions—in—Mexico have made life there tenuous and existent.

have made life there tenuous and painful.

"People who reject us, maybe they need an answer to where the journey begins; with the desperation that humans feel when you are surrounded with poverty and missery and don't see a solution in sight," he said.

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The busses also will pass through Caldwell on Sept. 24, stopping from 6-10 p.m. at Farmway Village for an evening of speakers and cultural cel-

For more information

Call Sam Biair at the Idaho -Community Action Network at (208) 385-9146 or 1.866-385-9146; Leo-Morales (208)-385-9146 or Lucille Valdez at 878-1708.

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representatives from the AFL-CIQ, Association of Community Organizers for Reform Now, Hotel Employees & Restaurant Employees International Union, Laborers International Union of North America, National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, National Council of La-Raza, National Interfaith Committee for Worker, Justice, Service Employees International Union, Industrial & Textile Employees, United Farm Workers, of America, United States Student Association and United Students Against Sweatshops.

Juanes wins

four Latin

Grammys

Associated Press Witter

MIAMI — Cella Cruz, who just a
year ago kicked off the Latin
Grammys with an electrifying performance, was given a posthumous
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"Anucari" — Cruz's trademark railying cry — was the final shout of the
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anthony, Gloria Estefan, India and
others. The Queen of Salsa, who
own an award at the Lutin
Grammys last year, died of a brain
tumor in July.

Johnny Pacheco, a veteran composer and musician and old friend
of Cruz's called the ribute "smok
"It was contained and the contained and the

of Cruzs; cauce ing."

"It was enchanting, magnificent.

"It was enchanting, magnificent. It took a long time to plan but it was worth it," Pacheco said backstage. Cruz's husband, trumpeter Pedro Knight, was watching from the audience.
"I'm speechless" he told

By Adrian Sainz Associated Press Writer

CSI offers language classes again

Adan "Don" Ramirez is helping organize the event in Rupert. "We hope we can address the community on anti-immigrant

The College of Southern Idaho
has-started-a-new-round-ofEnglish as second language
classes throughout the Magic
Valley.
The classes are free. They

The classes are free. They come of reading, writing, company, and classes are adding to the company of the classes are available to all adults, age 16 and older, who want to learn English. There is open enrollment for all the classes, which means people can sign up at any time.

Students must enroll in ESL classes to attend the computer classes. Which was the computer classes. Classes are held at the following locations:

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Twin Falls - Classes will be held in the Academic Development Center, room 233 at the College of Southern Idaho Library/Meyerhoeffer Building

in Twin Falls.

Language classes for seniors over age 60 will be held from 1)4
m. Friday.

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Classes begin Oct. 2.

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Classes include ceracy.
Jerome - Classes will meet 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Jerome Middle School, which is a new location. Students can enter at the Lincoln Street and Fourth Avenue entrance.

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eracy.
Wendell - Classes will be held from-6:30-9-p.m--Mondays-and Wednesdays at Wendell High School, 740 East Main.

School, 740 East Main.
Registration takes place from
6:30-9 pm. Monday.

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For more information about
these ESI. classes, call Judy
Ruprecht or Melissa Joelson at
732.6540 or 1-800.680.0274, ext.
6540 toll free for Idaho and
northern Nevada.

RIDE 'EM, CHARRO -



Charro, or cowboy, Miguel Ruiz ridos a wild horse during the Fifth National Charro Championship at the La Ganadera charro field Sept. 5 in Guadalajara

Elmore-Hispanic group-hosts-celebration

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore County Hispanic Organization will present the second annual September 16 celebration of Mexico's Independence Day on Saturday at Carl Miller Park. The fiesta will be held from 11 a.m.to 5 pm. There will be live music by Groupo Nobleza, food, folkloric dancing, cultrual awareness and children's activities. A dance will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 am. at the Elks Lodge.

BSU alumni discusses his debut novel, 'Narco'

BOISE - Boise State University alumnus Everardo Torrez will dis-cuss his debut novel, "Narco" from 48 p.m. Oct. 4. in the Student Union Lookout Room. "Narco" (Arte Publico Press, 192 pages, \$12.95, paperback) will be released in late September. The



discussion, which is part of Boise State's observance of Latino Heritage Month, is free and open

to the public.

The novel centers around Nando Flores, who has built a career out of smuggling cars,

drugs and people. When he agrees to lead a woman named Koman to Ciudad Juarez in exchange for \$100,000. he runs smack up against some of the profession's darkest players.

Torrez was born in Michoacan, Mexico and grew up on a sugar beet farm in south central Idaho. He camed a bachelor's of arts in creative writing from the Cuniversity of Southern California in 1996, and a master's of arts in communication from Boise State in 2002. He is a grand prize winner of the University of Alaska Fairbanks Press Fiction Contest and received honorable mention in the Edward Moses Fiction Contest at the University of Southern California. Torrex write. Narco "as his master's thesis while studying at Boise State. He lives in Boise with his wife and two children...

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Comunidad editor at:

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Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-



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"I'm speechless," he told reporters before the show the reporters before the show the property of the speech of the year, for the control of the year, for the property of the year, for "Es Por Til" He also won best rock song for "Mail Gente (Bad People)," and best rock song for "Mail Gente (Bad People)," and best rock song for "I'm I'm the show's pre-ceremony," during the show's pre-ceremony.

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PMT has added three new channels to our Cable television line up. Telemundo, WB and a Pay-per-View channel. To celebrate PMT is offering FREE Installation or Upgrade until October 1st. PMT is also giving away Telemundo and WB prizes while supplies last. Call or stop by today!



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 17th day of December, 2003, at the hour off
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Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDANG, IN AND FOR

Case No. CV43-3257T. OF TWIN FALLS

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UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. BEAD OWING BELOW, STINA WREGGELSWORTH AND JOHN

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DATED This 18th day of July, 2003.
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/s/gdaw, Deputy Clerk

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Boise, ID 83704

poise, ID 83704 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for Information Stawart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Tri By: Diana L. Ayres, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTES SALE

Case No. 49739

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Plaintiff, ON 203-2526

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DATED this 27th day of
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/a/Edna Hutchins
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Case No. CV 2003-0003272
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
HAROLD BLASIUS,
Plaintiff,

VS.
J.L. SCOTT and RUTH
SCOTT, Husband and
Wife, and ALL OTHER
PERSONS UNKNOWN
CLAIMING ANY RIGHT.

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You have been sued by Haroid Blasius, the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action.
The nature of the claim against you is to Quiet Title to the real property described above in favor of the Distributions.

18, 25 and October 2, 2003 LEGAL NOTICE Hoepker Rentals under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will dispose of stored items of: KIm Cooke, Unit #3, last

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE The following application

Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-222; Idano Code. For apecific details regarding apecific details regarding code. For apecific details regarding code. For apecific details regarding code. For appearance in DWR Southern Regional Office at 288-738-3033 or visit www.fdwr.sia. bi.d.u.g. with detail provided under. New Water Right Applications. Applications. Applications. Application was to filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resource, Southern Region. 1341 Fillimor St. Sulte 200, Twin Fails ID S301 together with a pro-

applicant. KARL J. DREHER, Director PUBLISH: September 4 and 11, 2003

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Karl J. Dreher, Director

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN OF IMPACT AND A P AMENDMENT.
WHEREAS, JIM LASH, on behaf of JACKSON OIL COMPANY, had made application for a rezone of the westerly 50° of property located at 255 Washington

located it sees that the City of Street North in the City of Twin Falls; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zening Commission for the City of Twin Falls, idaho, hold a Public Hearing as required by pilot Hearing as required by of July 2003, to consider the City of Twin Designation and

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SIGNED BY THE MAYOR September 8, 2003
/a/ Mayor Lance W. Clow ATTEST; Jody Hall Deputy City Clork

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October 1 4, 2003
PLACE OF MEETING
October 1 Commissioner
Tour in Upper Snake Rejoin: October 2 Meeting
day and October 2 public
hearing beginning at 7:00
pm at Red Lion Hotel on
the Falls, Idaho Falls
PERSONS ATTENING:
Commissioner
Staff
PURPOSE OF

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Anthony S. Brandon and the Trust of L. Rogers and Esther R. Brandon to Porter Hogan Charitable Trust, Jennifer Meeks, Trustee, with the Federal Communications Commis-sion on August 19, 2003. The members and officers

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DATED this 11th day of August 2003.
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Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falla, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on September 30, 2003, a Avenue East, Twin Falls, idaho, to hear a request by: THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from C-1 (Commercial, Highway) to R-4 PRO (Residential, Medium Density, with Amedium Amendment from C-1 (Commercial, Highway) to R-4 PRO (Residential, Medium Density, with a Professional Office Over-lay) for approximately two acres of land located at 855 Filmore Street (southwest corner of the intersection of Falls Avenue and Filmore Street) in the City of Twin Falls.

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sion on August 19, 2003. The members and officers of AGM-idaho Broadcast-ling; LCC, are Anthony S. Brandon, L., Rogers and Esther R. Brandon, L., Rogers and Esther R. Brandon, L., Rogers and Esther R. Brandon, Trust-aos; The Porter Hogan Charliable Trust #1, Jannifer Medoka, Truster S. Brandon, The parties to The Porter Hogan Charliable Trust are Jennifer S. Meeks, Truster Wendell, M. Slarke, Lawronce C. Mesker, Truster Wendell, M. Slarke, Lawronce C. Johnson, A. Copy of the

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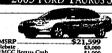
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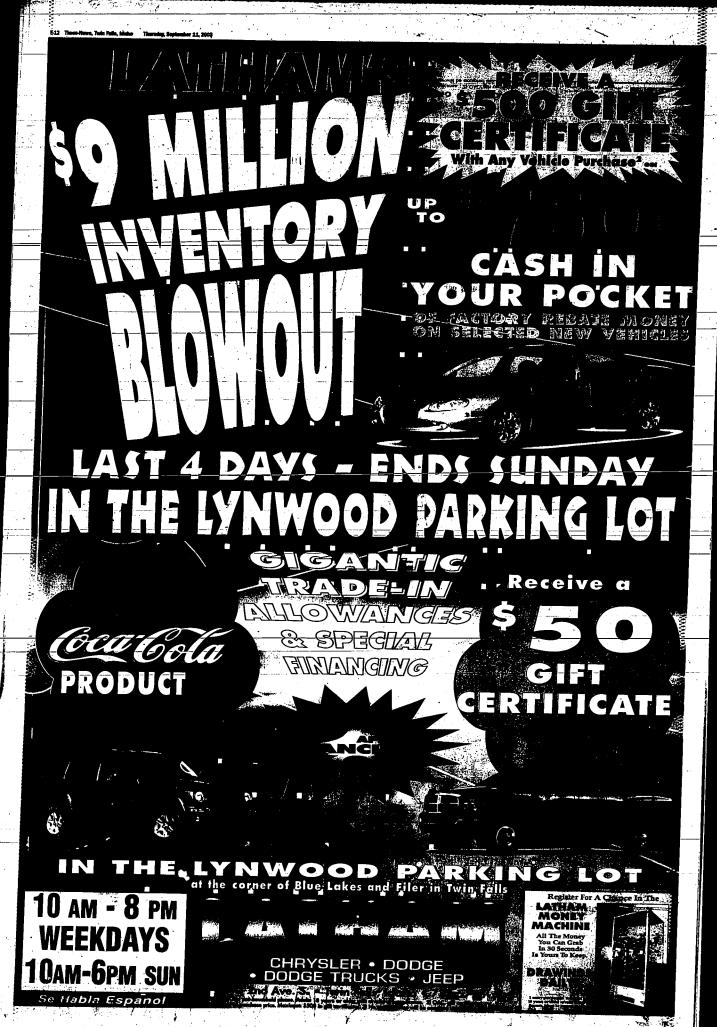
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