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# Elko holds pair in shooting

ELKO, Ne. "Two suspects are being held at the Elko County Juli on an assortment of chairs and the Elko County Juli on an assortment of a Ministella of the Ministella of a Ministella of a Ministella of a Ministella of the Ministe

Detective Li. Randy White was shot three times as he and officers from the Elico County Sheriff's Department were cartempting to arrest the pair on an Idaho warrant in connection with a bank robbery-last Friday in Paul White reportedly was in stable condition Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ello Deputy Sheriff Brian Switzer said the shooting happened after officers made contact via telephone with Kurkowski in this ninth floor hotel room at Cactus Petes. After the call ended, the suspect opened

the door and entered the hallway where officers were waiting to make the arrest. As he was being wrestled to the ground, Kurkowski opened fire with a Glock 9 mm handgun, getting off four rounds, three of which struck White in the abdomen and legs, Switzer said. The suspect then charged into the wounded officer and both fell to the floor. Kurkowski was immediately taken into custody.

Switzer said after Kurkowski was apprehended, officers ordered Ledford out of the

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#### A SLIPPERY FELLOW -



Jimmy Adams, a resident at the Twin Falls Care Center, struggles to keep control of a fish he caught using a net during a fishing day at the center Wednesday. The center bought 80 trout and borrowed two metal tenks from DAB Supply Company so the residents could fish.

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# won't stop no-call list

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In a ruling at congressional leaders vowed

that congressional leaders wowed to overturn, a federal court in Oklahoma invalidated a "do-not-call" telemarketing registry that was set to take effect next week. U.S. District Court Judge Lee West ruled that the Federal Trade Commission, which create the list this summer to help people block unwanted phone solidations, did not have sufficient authorization from Congress to proceed.

authorization from Congress to proceed—
More than 50 million peopleMore than 50 million peoplegined up for the list. Given that popularity, lawmakers said that the registry would be implemented by Wednesday as planned.
"Fitty million Americans can't be wrong," said Rep. John D. Dingell, Dwitch.
Dingell, Nep. W.J. "Billy." Tauzin, R.La, and other lawmakers rejected the our't finding that Congress had not authorized they would mild by craft more explicit language and attempt to insert it into a must-pass spend; and by the congress as early as today.

"It is now incumbent upon us to cure this," Tauzin said. "We are determined before we leave this session of Congress to make sure (the American people) have the advantage of a donot-call list." Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Call's, Said she would introduce similar legislation in the Senate.

Attorneys for the FTC also plan to appeal the 19-page ruling, which was issued Tuesday but not widely circulated until Wednesday.

to appeal the 19-page ruling, which was issued Thesday but not widely circulated until Wednesday. This decision is clearly incorrect. FTC Chairman Timothy J.-Muris said. "We will seek every recourse to give American consumers a choice to stop unwanted clemarkeuters, and consumers a choice to stop unwanted clemarkeuters and Sacciation, U.S. Security, Chartered Benefit Services and Global Contact Services, this year sued to block the do-not-call list, which they claimed violated their constitutional free-speech rights. Telemarketers conceded that the victory may be short-lived, and promised to work, with government officials to accommodate "the wishes of millions of U.S. consumers."

## Lawmakers say ruling | Study finds no evidence of Oust in groundwater

Well testings show no trace of chemical that killed crops

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Samples from wells in Minidoka County and surrounding areas runed up clean when tested for the herbicide Oust, a new study shows.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture commissioned a groundwater study after soll tests revealed the presence of Oust on farms.

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#### - Gary Bahr, Idaho water quality official

searched for a culprit, testing revealed Oust in the soil.
The situation prompted the Idaho Department of Agriculture to consider other potential problems. There was that question: Potentially, could Oust residues leach downward over a couple of seasons and end up in Idaho

## **Jury finds** meatpacker innocent :

By Jason Kauffman Times-News corres

Imes News correspondent

BOISE - Redge Peterson, the
Burley meatpacker accused of violating federal meat inspection
laws, was found innocent by a jury
late Wednesday afternoon on 39
felony coupts.

After nearly three full days of
deliberations, the jury, however,
found Peterson guilty of one misdemeanor count.

As U.S. District Judge Edward J.
Lodge read the verdict, a visibly
relieved Peterson was congratulate
dby his defense attorney, Lodge
presided over the court during the
reading of the verdict in place of
U.S. District Judge Adrian G.
Duplantier.

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postponed until Peterson com-pletes a pre-sentencing report. Lodge informed the court of Judge Duplanties intent no conduct the sentencing hearing by video. Accompanied by clated famili-house in a hurry. In the same vein, he wasted no time voicing his frus-tration with the federal govern-ment.

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"This was all baloney to begin with it was nothing but a with hunt," Peterson said. "They've pretty well killed my business."

The misdemeanor conviction was, in relation to a cow Peterson gave to a friend. The other charges he was acquitted on stemmed from allegations made by employ-ees and a special federal investi-gator that the Burley meapsack to the said of the said of the months of the said of the said and the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the late of the said of the said of the said of the late of the said of the

anowings sold uninspected and confirment for commercial use in 2000. reference to the misdemeans conviction, Peterson, of Riverview Packing, said it had more to do with recordkeeping errors then anything intentional. "If we had keep records on that we wouldn't have had that conviction," he said. Kelly Kumm, Peterson's defense attorney, breathed a sigh of reliefafter the yerdict, was read. Kumm, said that the acquittation all felony counts spoke more of his client's character then arything else. "The conviction on that oncunt was because of his honest testimony," Kumm, of Focatello, start of the client, and the counts that hard." Kumm said the case could have favreaching effects on the meatpacking industry. "I think the government has to look at these meat inspection laws closely," Kumm said. "I think the operators of meatpacking plants

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## Bush gets no commitments on troops, funds for Iraq from other countries

The Washington Post

NEW YORK – President Bush ended two days of meetings with foreign leaders Wednesday without winning more international troops or funds for Iraq and with a top aide saying it could take months to achieve a new United Nations resolution backing the US. occupation.

Bush's failure to win a promise of fresh soldiers in meetings with the Indian and Pakitani leaders – sides said the president did not even ask – increased the difficulty the United

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States will have in assembling another division of foreign troops in Iraq, which sendor Penragon officials say is the minimum needed to relieve overstretched U.S. forces.

In testimony on Capitol Hill Wednesday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said, "We're not

going to get a lot of international troops with or without a U.N. resolution. I think somewhere between a constant of the series and 10,000 or 15,000 is probably the belipark." And Peter Face, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned that more National Guard and Reserve forces could be activated if the third foreign division — 15,000 to 20,000 troops—is not secured within the next six weeks. Bush's empty-handed departure from two days at the United Nations,

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#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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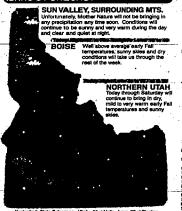
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and warm. Highs in the 80s.

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Tonight: Dry and clear. Lows in the upper 30s to the lower

Tomorrow: A warm early Fall day with sunny skies. Highs in the 80s.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

## EPA eyes monitoring program for livestock

WASHINGTON - The Environ-mental Protection Agency is plan-ning to offer large livestock farms amnesty from lawniss if they take part in a program to monitor air

pert in a program to momitor air semissions. If industry groups and the EPA reach an agreement, the plan would generate data that regula-tors could use to determine how much air pollution is emitted by pork, poutry, egg, dairy and cartle operations of different sizes, and it could eventually result in require-ments that the farms control air pollutants created from animal

pollutants creates in introgen, methane and other gases that combine with products in the air to create some or smog. Armmonia, another gas emitted by animar anatter, a respiratory irrium; anatter, a respiratory irrium; linked to asthma attacks, heart and lung problems and early deaths.

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Because feeding operations have become much larger in recent years, these emissions have become a significant problem, EFA officials said.

Environmental groups criticized the proposal, soying that the offer would allow these facilities to continue to flout the Clean Air Act for an indeterminate length of time.

"It lets polluters off the hook, set no firm deadlines and commins no firm requirements for the livestock industry to clean up its pollution," said Joe Rudek, senior scientist with Environmental Defense, a national environmental group.

in as an attempt to start regular an industry that may be police a great deal but has not bee

ing a great deal but has not been subject to regulations.
"It's bringing them into the system; it's exactly the opposite of letting them off the hook," said Bob Kaplan, director of the EPAS division of special litigation and projects.

ects.
The Bush administration has The Bush administration has been trying to seek compliance with environmental laws through voluntary agreements with industry instead of litigation.

Industry groups approached the EPA with the suggestion of amnesty from Clean Air Act violations in genue for participation in

annesty from Clean Air Act vou-tions in return for participation in monitoring efforts. The EPA's Kaplan discussed the plan on Wednesday after environmental groups released a draft of the pro-posal that had been leaked to

posal that had been leaked to them. Though nothing has been final-ized, the industry groups are eager to reach an agreement with the EPA that would give an independ-ent organization — chosen by indus-try and approved by the EPA – the ability to conduct emissions raid-ies that would become the basis for-future regulation, said Richard Schwartz, a Wastington lhayer

Schwartz, a Washington lavyer who represents the egg, dairy and pork industries in their talks with EPA.

The Clinton administration was the first to start applying the Clean Air Act to the livestock business when it started enforcement sections against some large animal feed-lot operations.

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#### Shooting

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hotel room, but she did not respond. He said upon entering the room deputies found the bathroom door locked with Ledford and the said upon the said the said

nera on 5.125,000 bail.

Ledford also was booked in Jackpot on a charge of obstruction of police officers with bail set at \$532. Switzer said the charges were a result of her not following police orders to exit the hotel room.

the hotel room.

Lt. Bill Cunningham of the Elko Sheriff's Department said Wednesday afternon that additional charges will be filed against Ledford, including aid the ting and abetting a criminal.

Undersheriff Steve Bishop said Jdaho-based FBI agents have taken over the investigation of the bank robbery since the two suspects crossed state lines:

lines.

Lt. Cunningham said officers observed a &large sum of money 8 at the scene, but could not say whether it was from the bank robbery.

robbery.

Minidoka County Prosecutor
Rick Bollar said Wednesday that
Ledford has been charged in 5th
District Court with accessory to
robbery, a felony that carries a
maximum penalty of five years
in prices.

Bollar said Ledford's low bail in Newda was a concern that prompted the filling of an arrest warrant and formal charges in Idaho. Her bail in Minidoka County has been set at \$50,000. "We want to keep her in custody," Bollar said. "We knew that she had been involved with the robbery and the charge was a compilation of the evidence that we gathered yesterday."

Bollar said Kurkowski will be

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charged with robbery in either federal or state court, depending on which carries the most serious penalties. The Twin Falls Police Department also shed light Wednesday on the path that led investigators to Kurkowski and Ledford in their ninth-floor room at Cactus Pete's following the Key Bank robbery. "We were able to identify the suspect quickly after, the robbery," Twin Falls Chief of Police Lee DeVore said, adding that Ledford also had been identified in connection with the incident.

fied in connection with the incident.

Based on information officers gathered regarding the suspects' whereabouts, detectives turned their sights on the Twin Falls area over the weekend.

Evin Falls police department to coordinate efforts.

"We guessed that they might go to Jackpot," said DeVore. "If you've got a lot of money, you might go to a place where you can gamble."

Around 3 p.m. Tuesday, White and Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls police department, who was working with him on the case, headed for Jackpot.

Officers began their search by

Officers began their search by checking hotels' registration. The search ended at Cactus

The search ended at Cactus Petes.
"They conducted surveillance to verify the suspects were in the room," said DeVore, "then they called Elko County and decided to make contact with the main suspect."
With two officers on either side of the hotel room door, they identified themselves and told the surveit to come out and talk the surveit to come out and talk

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the suspect to come out and talk with them. Instead of talking, "he came out shooting," said DeVore. As White, a 17-year police vet-eran, was transported to a hospi-tal, DeVore said he was "alert and talking."
"He was conscious when he

"He was conscious when he was being transported to the hospital, and that's a good sign," he said.

Rebecca Meany and Shari Chaney contributed to this report.

Where are those two hikers missing in Utah?

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## Security probe widens at Guantanamo base

WASHINGTON — Military authorides are investigating possible security breaches by as many as four other service members in the wake of arrests of a Muslim chaplain and an Arabic translator on suspicion of possible espionage at the U.S. military prison in Guantaiamo Bay, Cuba, government sources said Wednesday.

Members of the Air Force and Navy are the focus of two of the revely disclosed investigations, according to U.S. officials, who would not say whether ary of the cases involve personnel who have served at the prison on the U.S. naval base where the government is holding 600 alleged terrorists. And the control of the control WASHINGTON Military

arrests of Army Capt. James "Yose," Vee, an Islamic cleric at Gughenaro Bay, son Army Capt. The Company of the

## Oust .

groundwater?" said Gary Bahr, head-of-the-Idaho Department-of-Agriculture's Water Quality

head of the Agriculture's Water Bureau.
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"There were a lot of concerns about what could potentially be happening out there," he said.

As water seeps into soils, it can transport chemicals or pollutants to the groundwater. Minitoka County's groundwater quality is vulnerable because of the high water table, sandy soils and injection wells that provide a direct conduit to the groundwater, accordiation wells that provide a direct conduit to the groundwater, accordiation will be a sould be a soil of the content of the groundwater, according to the groundwater sampling from 17 connective wells occurred from June 2002 to August 2002 in Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, and Bingham counties. The Bingham wells were near another Oust treatment area. Eight more wells were tested in Minidoka County in May of this year.

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counties in northern Idaho.

In total, 50 wells around the state were tested during the study. No detections of any of the chiefal-cals were found at the minute living the study concluded.

A grant from the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 10 paid for the testing – which cest about \$21,000, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Secondary of the study of the st

#### Innocent

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across the country will look at this verdict and breathe a sigh of relief."

Prosecuting attorney George Breitsameter commended the jury on their hard work.

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## Candidates spar in | FDA panel recommends new Alzheimer's drug California debate

The most-anticipated debate of California's recall campaign quick-ly descended into a squabble of overlapping attacks Wednesday, forcing the moderator to tame peroverlaphing attacks wednesoay, forcing the moderator to tame per-sonal comments by four of the five leading candidates seeking to replace Gov. Gray Davis. Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a

replace Gov. Gray Davis.

Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a
Democrat, came under attack for
raiding millions of dollars in Indian
casino money. Actor Arnold
Schwarznenger was criticated for
supporting a divisive ballot initiative nine years ago that would
have prevented services for thechildren of illegal immigrants.
State Sen. Tom McClintock was
sold he had the facts backward on
the economy, and independent
Arianna Huffington was hit for
barely paying income taxes.

Throughout the first half of the
debate, moderator Stan Statham
of the California Broadcasters
Association had to coux the candi
dates to stay on subject. At one
point, Statham said he was dizzy
wice banter.

"Cruz, Arianna, Cruz, Arianna,
"Cruz, Arianna, Statham said as
Bustamante and Huffington parried on the issue of business and
taxes.
Meanwhile, Green Party candi-

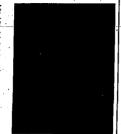
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which could be the most-watched debate in California political history.

The debate ranged from questions on balancing the budget, whether the car tax should be repealed and what to do about beath care.

The answers provided few surprises because the candidates have all staked out positions on the major issues, but the heated discussion gave the leading candidates among the 135 on the ballot ad chance to question each other and respond in the lively format.

Huffington continuously target of the Bush administration as the source of the state's problems, considering Schwarzenegger to the publication of the trying place. "If you want to campaign against Bush, go to New Hampshire," Schwarze



negger said.

The tension between the two peaked when Schwarzenegger began to cut Huffington off and the replied, "This is the way you treat women, we know that. But not now."

not now."

Statham penalized Huffington
and gave Schwarzenegger a
chance to reply, providing another
opening for one of his frequent
movie references.
"I just realized that I have a perfect part for you in Terminator 4,"
he said to Huffington, as the audience laughed.
"Ladies and gentlemen, this is
not Comedy Central," Statham
said.

"Ladies and gentlemen, use in not Comedy Central," Statham said.

The debate was opened with the candidates evenly split on whether the recall process was good for California.

Schwarzenegger, participating-in his first and only debate so far, hailed the reformist governor who pushed through California's recall law in 1911, while fellow Republican McClintock said it was a necessary step when the voters made the wrong decision.

Bustamante called it a "terrible idea" and bad for democracy. Huffington criticized the move, but said it was a historic opportunity to elect a progressive. Camejo criticized the unusual format that would allow someone to wim with a minority of voters.

The stakes were high for the nationally televised debate: One in five voters in a recent poll was undecided, and two-thirds said they would be swayed by the face-off, which could be the most-watched debate in California political history.

An advisory panel of the federal Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday unanimously recom-mended approval of a drug that research shows can slow the pro-gression in the later stages of Albheimer's disease.

Altheimer's disease.

At the meeting in Bethesda,
Md., the committee of eight
experts agreed the drug
Memantine is safe and effective
for patients with moderate to
severe 'Altheimer's; the drug
already has been approved in

severe Alzheimer's; the drug siready has been approved in Europe.

The FDA has until Oct. 19 to respond to Forest Laboratories inc, the New York-based US. marketer of the drug, It could either approve or not approve the drug, or it could request more information from the company.

The drug showed few, it any, side effects in its first major US. clinically the company of the country of the coun

#### Panel calls for more enviro analysis exemptions

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WASHINGTON - A White
House task force recommended
Wednesday that federal agencies
make it easier for developers to
skip lengthy environmental studies often blamed for holding up
their projects.

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In a 90-page report, the group recommends that agencies develop more categories, using broad criteria, to exclude projects from reviews, and cut back on analysis required for initial studies. Each would limit the opportunity for opponents to comment on projects.

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The White House Council on Environmental Quality convened a group of 11 federally employed experts on the 1970 National Environmental Folicy Act, including two members of the White House council's staff, in May 2002 to study how agencies put into the law into practice.

Other members of the task force include NEPA experts from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Forest Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the departments of Commerce Energy, Interior and

ents of Interior

#### Nation in brief

#### Ag industry, farm worker advocates reach agreement

wastinktoon of the agricul-tural-industry and farm-worker advocates have agreed to a legisla-tive proposal that would allow about 50,000, undocumented immigrant farm workers already in the country to become legal re-tidents and make employing farm

idents and make employing farm labor easier.

The groups, which for years have fought over wages and working conditions, halled the proposition of the proposition of

"Time is running was a pariculture, farmworkers and consumers. What was a problem years ago is a crisis today and will be a cainstrophe if we do not act immediately." said Sen. Larry Craig, R. Idoho, another sponsor, along with Sen. Ted Kennedy.—D. Mass.,—and—Rep. Howard Berman, D.Calif.

About 7 million undocumented

immigrants, mostly from Mexico, are believed to be in the United States.

U.S. negotiations with Mexico for an agreement on hiring migrant workers stalled after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, when U.S. focus shifted to enhance the second of the se





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#### Iraq

Combined with warnings from the military that it will soon need fresh American troops to relieve those in Iraq, make it increasingly likely the U.S. military will have to rely on its own reservists to do the job – a politically diccy move for Bush, who has already seen his domestic support fall because of the continuing instability in Iraq. Compounding the pressure, U.N. Secretary General Kafa Annan is considering ordering the total withdrawal of U.N. personate. It is the pressure of the continuing instability in Iraq. Compounding the pressure u.N. Secretary General Kafa Annan is considering ordering the total withdrawal of U.N. personate in the pressure of the

donors conference, according to a senior diplomat present at the senior diplomac promeeting.
"Nobody's in a particular hurry

#### Weapons report unlikely to have specific data

WASHINGTON (AP) The upcoming report of the CIAs their weapons hupter is not expected to reach any conclusions about Iraq's alleged weapons programs, officials at the intelligence agency aid Wednesday.

The officials declined to discuss what specific findings David Kay might include in his report, which may not be made public after it is completed.

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The Bush, administration has not announced finding any weapons of mass destruction, and U.S. and British officials have not would validate most of their prevariants. The second of their prevariants of their prevariants about Iraq's weapons programs. Those assertions drove their case for invasion and toppling of President Saddam Husseln's government.

Kay, a former U.N. weapons inspector, is the CLA adviser working with teams in Iraq searching for evidence of chemical and biological weapons, programs can make more, and prohibited missiles and nuclear weapons pro

siles and nuclear weapons programs.

Some Pentakon officials, speak-ing, on the condition of anonymity-have said that weapons hunters have found what they interpret as evidence of Iraqi preparations to secretly produce chemical and biological weapons.

That evidence is primarily drawn from documents and interviews with Iraqi officials, the officials said. It suggests plans for weapons production that was to take place primarily at "dual-use" manufacturing facilities' inside Iraq, the U.S. officials said.



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to get this done, because we're going to do this right," said a sen-ior Bush aide who briefed reporters on condition of anonymi-ty. Asked whether the search for a U.N. resolution backing the U.S.

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occupation in Iraq could be a months long process, the official said: "It could be. And I don't think that there is any concern that that would be a problem." The official said Bush did not

specifically ask for troops from Palcistani President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, adding, "The president did not come here to ask people for troops." There were also no concret discussions about financial contributions because the donor-cret discussions about financial contributions because the donor-cret discussions about financial contributions because the donor-tributions because the donor-tribution be

tance to commit forces to the Iraq.
Musharraf said Palcistan wouldparticipate only under a U.N. mandate asking for Muslim troops.
Similarly, Turkist Foreign
Minister Abdullah Gul told a

forum in New York Wednesday that mere control should be turned over to Iraqis # Turkish troops are going to participate. "We want Iraq to be ruled by Iraqis," Gul said.

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## Texas lawmakers OK redistricting plan

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - After four turbulent months, three special legislative sessions and two Democratic walkouts, both houses of the Republican-controlled Legislature have adopted redistricting plans that could give the GOP control of Texas' congressional delegation.

Some obstacles to final passage remain, but the worst of the squabbling among lawmakers in the Lone Star State appears to be over.

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The Senate gave final approval to its redistricting legislation Wednesday. The House adopted its own map last week.

Negotiators from both houses still have to work out their differences before the new map becomes the reality And the Decomes to reality And the Nevertheless, the Sonate's approval of the legislation removes a major hurdle in the GOP's effort to redraw Texas' congressional districts in their favor a high-stakes battle with national implications.

## States denv schools are dangerous

WASHINGTON - Only 52 of the nation's 91,000 public schools are labeled persistently dangerous by their states, findings that allow students in those few schools to transfer to safer places but dray a similar option for tens of millions of other children.

lar opport or verses or other children.

The lack of a label does not mean a school is without crime, but rather that there is not consultation were nearly 700,000 violent crimes in America's schools in 2000, the last year for which government numbers were available.

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The new school in brief year marks the first time that states must define and identify their most dangerous schools and let all students at those schools enroll elsewhere in their district. Most states have responded by dedaring, they have no schools fitting.

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that description.

Forty-forus states and the District
of Columbia reported not a single
unsafe schools. The exceptions
were Pennsylvania (28), Nevada.
(eight), New Jersey (seven), Texas
(six), New York (two) and Oregon
(one). The numbers may change
after final state reviews or appeals.

## Woman drops city, police from suit against Wal-Mart

rrom surt against Wal-Mart SALINA, Kan. – Police officers and the city of Salina have been dismissed from a lawsuit filed by a woman interrogated last year about photos processed at a Wal-Mart store that included partially nude images of her 3-year-old daughter.

Mart store that included in Agearold daughter.

In the lawsuit, Tamie Dragone claims she was humiliated and her family's privacy was invaded when police called by store officials questioned her about the photos, which included a picture of her daughter playing topless in a swimming pool.

Dragone is seeking damages of \$252,473 for medical expenses and pain and suffering.

Attorneys for both sides agreed to dismiss the city defendants at a hearing last Friday. Dragone's attorney, Tom Boone, said fluesday that the suit contends negligence by Wal-Mart caused the incident.

## Two boys are shot at

high school; one dies
COLD SPRING, Minn. - A freshman opened fire at a central
Minnesota high school Wednesday,
killing one student and critically
wounding a second, authorities
said.

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The suspect was taken into custody after the late morning shooting at Rocori High School.
Police Chief Phil Jones said the
investigation was still under way,
but that it appeared a well-respected, veteran teacher and coach
talked the suspect into surrendering a small-caliber gun. When
police arrived, the boy was in the
custody of the school's staff in an
administrative office, he said.

- compiled from staff reports

atch for it! October 3<sup>rd</sup>&4<sup>th</sup>

and Democrats currently con-trol Texas' congressional delega-tion, 17-15. They have branded the GOP effort a right-wing power grab engineered by U.S. House Majority Leader Tom

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tough words

To u could see expectation on the faces of the delegates in Bush took the pedium.

For me the delegates in the pedium, and the see predicting that he would come to the U.N. General Assembly to beg for help in Iraq. And, now, here he was.

"He needs something," CNN's Aaron Brown sagely observed moments before the president's speech. "He needs something," And then up stepped Bush and it turned out he didn't need a damn't turned out he didn't need a damn't hing.

And then by several three of a damry thing.

The president began by redeclaring war on a global terrorist enemy that stalks the world from downtown Manhattan to Jakarta (not forgetting, as the United Nations would like to forget, Jerusalem). Deadpan, he told his audience, which included representatives of some of the terrorists' biggest supporters, that these killers "should have no friend in this chamber."

ZEV CHAFETS

#### EDITORIAL

## City Council should tune out request for TV tower

Our view: The Twin Falls City Council needs

What do you think?

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from our readers on this

to stand firm on its decision to reject a 120-foot TV tower.

he Twin Falls City Council got it right the first time when it rejected a 120-foot TV tower along Blue Lakes Boulevard. So why it wants to rehash the same issue is as baffling as it is mis-

guided.
The council voted 43 last week to reconsider allowing a PV tower for a Our view
UPN affiliate at 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd, the site of the stand firm the stand firm to stand firm the stand firm the stand firm the stand firm to stand firm the stand firm the

the old I' II e r i s s on decision to reject a 120-foot TV tower 120-foot TV tower of horrh Twin Faths' commercial district.

Last month, the council away a Three of "ur

the council-turned away a request by Marcia T. Turner of Turner Enterprises for a spe-cial-use permit to operate a station and install the tower. That vote went 5-2 against the

that vote went 5-2 against the proposal.

Now, Turner is threatening to take, her station and the jobs, it would provide up the road to Shoshone if she does not get the proposed station lobbied some council members to take up the matter once again.

It's hard to see what city leaders hope to achieve with another round of debate.

Another local TV affiliate in fivin Falls isn't the issue. Television stations sprout like

Television stations sprout like weeds in America today, whol-ly dependent for success on their programming as they compete for narrower and narrower segments of the The tower itself is the issue.

City ordinances prohibit building towers in residential and non-residential zones. And since the property in

question, located on the cor-ner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Lawndale Drive, is sur-rounded by residential homes and businesses, it was an easy

and Dusinesses, A. A. Choice to reject.

A good question to ask is why city Planning and Zoning members

A good question to ask is why city Planning and Zoning Commission members approved the project in the first place. In spite of the project in the first place. In spite of the project in the first place. In spite of the project in the spite of the project

thus, creates a loophole for tower added to a manned building. That concern may have raised questions about the letter of the law, but spirit of the law in the ordinance is fairly tower in a location surrounded by both residential and non-residential arieas is not the right way to go.

Other local TV stations in Twin Falls operate just fine without a tower, using cable feeds for their broadcast And if the city approves a special permit, it's opening a door to other requests for changing city zoning laws. The tower restriction is on the books for a reason. And there are certainly better places to put.

a reason. And there are cer-cinly better places to put 120-footstructures than along the city's busiest highway. City Council members have little need to debate this issue again. Blue Lakes Boulevard is not the place for a TV tower. Any proposal to build one there should be rejected.



## **Bush must steer Medicare debate**

ost experts I know who think about the longterm health of Medicare are increasingly frustrated about the current debate over adding a drug benefit to the program. Whether they are liberal or conservative, they see crucial issues getting lost in partisan noise and short-term reelection maneuvering.

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Although I agree with President Bush's broad vision for Medicare, there is no getting away from the fact that his failure to exercise proper leadership is largely to blame for the current sterile debate.

The leadership function of a president is critically important when it comes to sensitive and complex domestic policy, just as it is in foreign affairs and national security. It's up to him to crystallize national issues, especially when deeply held values are involved and when today's needs must be weighed against future costs. If the president fails to clarify the national senda, he leaves the door open to political grandstanding and a special-interest free-forail—us we're now experiencing with Medicare.

For all his faults, President Clinton, understood this. He told Americans his presidency would be a "bridge to the Zist century," a preparation for future reallies to a

be a "bridge to the 21st century," a preparation for future realities. He launched what amounted to a national town hall meeting on needed Social Security reforms. And, on Medicare, he assembled a national commission to build support for a "third way" restructuring of the program. It was a tragedy that his personal and political problems caused him to pull the plug on that effort.. Buth says he wants to give sen-

STUART BUTLER

iors choice in their coverage, iors choice in their coverage, improve Medicare overall and strengthen its financial foundation. But so far he has failed to draw lawmakers and the public into a national discussion about exactly how – and if – we can make that happen. Instead he places himself safely on the side-lines, allowing "the process" on. Capitol Hill to unfold – or as cynics might put it, embracing "send me a bill and I'll sign it" leader-ship.

ies migna to me a bill and I'll sign it" leadership.

The problem – as decades of
congressional bickering have
amply demonstrated – is that
Congress is not a forum for conducting a thoughtful national discussion designed to build support
for painful decisions. Legislators
necessarily pay attention to local
and short-term interests.

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necessarily pay attention to local and short-term interests.
But sooner or later, fundamental questions must be faced.
For example, can we add a new benefit to a program that even more than the state of the state

tion?

Is it morally and financially responsible to continue to promise roughly equal Medicare benefits to both rich and poor? Should a retired Bill Gates be guaranteed the same benefits as everyone else, when many seniors with

modest incomes, even with a drug benefit, would not be able to afford adequate care? Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., threatened to fillbuster any drug benefit proposal if rich people were asked to pay more or get less. The president should use his bully pulpit to force Kennedy to

benefit proposal if rich people were asked to pay more or get less. The president should use his bully pulpit to force Kennedy to make a case to the American people for this curious position and let the people respond. And the president ought to ask Americans whether detailed. Medicare benefits should be designed by legislators who know little about medicine and are under pressure from the groups. Maybe we would get a better Medicare package if Congress could only vote up or down on a proposal developed by an expert panel. Or why not devise a way to let seniors select the range of benefits they want as members of Congress do for their own coverage?

Lawmakers will not voluntarily, debate fundamental questions of

their own coverage?

Lawmakers will not voluntarily, debate fundamental questions of values and intergenerational responsibilities. If Congress does anything to remake Medicare, it probably will send Bush a mishmash program that will pass trillions of dollars of costs to funure generations and breech most Americans' concepts of fairness. Rather than sitting in the White House and waiting for a bill, Bush must lead the public debate on the decisions that will affect us for decades. If he flinches from this important duty, he will have failed a critical test of leadership.

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ZEV CHAFETS

Last year, Bush said much the same thing in a memorably tough speech fluesday, butowed by what was the control of the control of

with shocked silence. Wasn't Bush, supposed to be begging for troops to relieve his G.I.s? And money to take the burden off the broken-backed American taxpayer? Surely, the United States, isolated and despondent, couldn't be planning to slog through the quagmire alone? Bush's answer: Could, and iss.

is.
The President spoke of spending Marshall Plan money on Iraqi recovery and vowed to install self-rule in Baghdad at an American pace. Other nations of goodwill were, of course, invited to join in.

pace. Other nations of goodwall were, of course, invited to join in. Or not.

While he was on the subject, the President reminded the world just-how much the U.S. spends on other good causes, from checks on unclear proliferation to the fights against AIDS and hunger.

Naturally, he didn't say that if they wort help in Iraq, they may have to start footing some of those bills, to start footing the present the start footing some start for the present start footing the start footing slightly malicious in his choice of topic-a lot of delegates are famously social. More likely, though, he was just tired of talking about Iraq. After all, he has a war to run.

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## Hazen's service and

Hazen's service and generosity will be missed

I would like to take a moment and pay tribute to my friend, bloyd. O. Hazen, Just. weeks. 190.

Floyd, was on the floor helping, his customers as he always did and few knew those were his final hours on earth. I took a moment to stand back out of the way and admire one of our city's moment of stand back out of the way and admire one of our city's and admire one of our city's was allowed to be store, you learned right away that customer service was No. 1.

Every special request, no mater how small, got top priority.

Sonner or latter, you would get a call that your special order item was in. I suw no change in service as the store was passed down from father to son in the mid-1970s. Floyd was a walking encyclopedia of knowledge in every area of outdoor products.

The store was run on a family basis and over the years, you got

to know cousin Randy and the two children "mellow" Montana and "feisty" Michelle. Needling Michelle became my specialty. I recall a time when I had purched the state of the s

minutes in front of other customers.

I believe the hand-off to the third generation will continue the family tradition of customer service without skipping a beat. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints" (Psalm 116:15),

DANIEL H. HAYMORE TWIN FAILS.

White House's deception has a dark precedent

LETTERS

"Restrictions on personal lib-erty, on the right to free expres-sion of opinion, including free dom of the press. On rights of assembly and association; and violations of privacy of postal, telegraphic, and telephonic com-nunciations and warrants for telegraphic, and telephonic communications and warrants for house searches, orders for confiscations as well as restrictions on property, are also permissible beyond legal limits, otherwise prescribed. "Who wrote this familiar sounding ditty? Ashcroft? Clinton? Bush? Well, none of the above. "For the protection of the people and the State," it was Adolph Hitler calling for the Enabling Act in 1933. In Germany, this action doomed all opposition to the Nazi party. Now we have the Patriot Act, but it's only for uniformity and is

but it's only for uniformity and is a consolidation of strategy

already in place, they say. If it was already in place, why didn't it work? Aren't Ashron't's comments racit admissions that the federal government has been operating outside the law? If it didn't work outside work? If it would we think it would work inside the law? Thus doesn't this confession make Ashron't and his circle of Republicans outlaws?

With pride, they swear allegrant the U.S. Constitution,
iowall to the U.S. Constitution,
iowalty to the American people
and, all the time behind the
scenes, throw out the Magna
Charta, U.S. Constitution, the
Bill of Rights and inject a "terrify-and-plunder" psychosic intoour government and encourage
its law enforcers to engage the
American people with heightened hostility.
During this Iraq affair, many
citizens have been called traitors for expressing their God-

given right to question the authority of this thing called government. But by definition, no matter how broad the interpretation, they are not. These—citizens, these, questioners, did not profess loyalty to our sacred documents and the American people, as did the Bush administration, and then go on with lie after lie to wage a war which will at best do nothing but exchange Saddam's brand of hypocrisy for our own.

Spooner wrote, "All government is based upon fraud or force or both." It would appear force or both." It would appear harriot, Act is to keep all the little-le-presents in line; and it will—

Patriot Act is to keep all the lib de-peasants in line; and it will be done with pure fear. I'm quite certain Torquemada, Robespierre and Himmler are looking up at us from hell this day with beaming smiles. MARK SCHUCKERT

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#### **Maliard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



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Gemini: Allow latitude for kids

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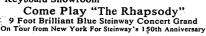
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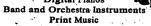




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### Man's tongue won't trip over girlfriends' names

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Wife No. 2 in Texas," who gets upset when her husband slips and calls her by his first wife's name, reminded me of an old boyfriend

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calls her by nos ..., reminded me of an old boyfriend of mine.

After calling his girlfriend "Diane". by his previous girlfriend's name, he decided it would be easier to only date girls named Diane." It was Diane No. 2002. He is now married to Diane No. 2002. He is now her shall selected to be selected. He husband's lapse is very common. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Brains are com-licated organs and get "wired" fter years of marriage. That old inkage doesn't just disappear, and in rare occasions when a neuron



misfires, the old name may get inserted into a sentence. It's unintentional, almost impossible to avoid and doesn't mean a blessed thing. I hope the wife lets go of her resentment, and forgives her husband before she damages the rela-

iship. - BRUCE IN EVANSTON, ILL. DEAR BRUCE: So do L

DEAR ABBY: My husband has made these slips of the tongue for almost 35 years. His first wife died long before I met him. I have called him by my first husband's name, too. I think it's only natural.

One of our sons is divorced and remarried, and he has done the

same thing, It's just force of habit.
My advice to "Wife No. 2" is ... get over it! Don't sweat the small stuff.
- REEN THERE, DONE THAT.
- REEN THERE, DONE THAT.
- REEN THERE, DONE THAT.
- BRAN THERE, DONE THAT.
- I WANY TIMES!

DEAR BT, DT, MT, You're right.
I have done it too - and so has MY.
- husband. We laugh about it when, it happens.

DEAR ABBY: Until I was 8 years old, I shared a bed with my brother, Arthur. From then on, I slept alone until I was married. On a few occasions, usually when I was half-asleep, I called my belowed young wife Arthur. I'm happy to say she took it with good humor.

numor.
You suggested a light-hearted solution, and that's the key. To become furious over such a trivial offense is bad both for her marriage and her health.

nage and ner health.

- M.L., M.D. IN N.Y.

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Q. What makes octopus blood blue?

blue?
A. Copper.
Q. If Abraham Lincoln so dis-liked the nikkname "Abe," what did his wife Mary call him?
A. Either "Mr. Lincoln"-or "Father."



L.M. Boyd

Q. Says here a dibble was the

dibble?

A. A pointed stick. To pole holes in the ground.

Q. When a mother porcupite, what does that beloy porcupine do?

A. Clicks back. That's how they talk.

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#### RISING High School Sports

## **STARS**

## Matthew Schenk

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name over any offer a sive expectate teams player of the week, coach Tim Ferrigot said.

"But I shared special teams," the humble junior pointed out quickly.

Schenk was a one-man wrecking machine who blocked two points after touthdown blocked two points after touthdown blocked two points after touthdown in Highland quarter back conting the control of the control

instructor and basketball coach can work something out so that he can do both hoops and sing this

can do both hoops and sing this winter.

"I couldn't do it last year because of the changing baskerball schedule," he said.
The singing, Schenk said, helps him become better balanced.
"They're just different joys," he said. "In football, you're just basically trying to kill somebody. Soin the property of the said with the

undecided.
"I don't have any idea," he said.
"The thinking of going to Bible college for a couple of years to become more grounded in my faith—it's a big part of my life. And then, hopefully, I'll be led from there."

—Sour Thompsen.

- Scott Thompson

#### Lindsay Heimkes Filer volleyball



the middle of.

her freshman year, was a big part
of Filer's run to the state basketball tournament a year ago. She
also placed third in the 400 at the
state track meet in May and is
having a terrific year in volleyball
for the Wildcats this fall.

"Shot's instruction meds the

for the Wildcats this fall
"She's just very quick, reads the
ball well, has a great arm swing
and jumps well." Filer coach Ed
Richards said. "She coan play at
the next level."
"That would be great,"
Heimkes said. "I'd love the
chance."

remnees sain.
It more a matter of choosing the special control of the control of

"I don't know, and "I don't know, and "I addition Richards' confidence in her ability on the volley-ball floor, he predicts big things for Heimkes in track and field

for Heimikes' in track and field next spring.

"She got third in the 400 last year, and she has a real chance of winning it this year," he said. "A real chance."

Outside of athletics, Heimikes said ahe is enjoying algebra II.

"I took geometry last year and just hated it," she said. "But algorais a lot of fun."

She also remains undecided about what she would like to do after high school.

—Scott Thompson

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# Cubs hang on to slim lead in NL Central

#### Wild card races come down to wire

CINCINNATI - The television screens went blank, and the Chicago Cubs went out and won. Sammy Sosa tied Mickey Mande for 10th place on the career home run list Wednesday night, and Shawn Estes pitched a fourhit shutout as the Cubs beat the Reds 80 and preserved their one-game

lead in the NL Central.

lead in the NI. Central.

"You want to play in October, you've got to win," said Sosa, who started the decisive rally with his 536th career homer. "We don't have that much room."

Before the first pitch, Cubs players were engoussed in the bank of television sets in the visitors' clubouse. They muttered curses when second-place Houston rallied for a

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2-1 victory over San Francisco, meaning Chicago would have to win again to remain one game ahead.

ahead.
Pressure? Not with thousands of Cubs fans in the stands and the major leagues' most generous defense on the field.
Chicago fulfilled the first

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### A's clinch another title

The Oakland Athletics sed another late season used another late-season surge to win their second straight AL West division championship. The AS used a dramatic 4-3, 10-inning win over Texas to

clinch their second straight AL West title late Tuesday, receiving help from second-place Seattle when the Mariners lost 24 in 11 innings at Anaheim. They trailed Seattle by

at Anaheim.

They trailed Seattle by as many as eight games this sea-

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

# U.S. faces physical foe

#### Nigeria is known for flying cleats, aggressive style

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA – Nigeria's Super Falcons are no match for the American women in overall soccer skills. So they often bring something more to the game: brute force.

something more to the game:
brute force.
It's not necessarily malicious,
nor is it always effective. But
when the United States plays
ligeria in a first-round World Cup
game tonight, there's no question
is will be a physical match.
"Nigeria has been a very physical
team in the past, but we don't
shy away from that kind of game,"
said forward
Cindy Parlow, who
scored in the
United States' 3-1
victory over
Sweden
on TV: 5.25
on. TV:

p.m., ESPN2 | Sunday. "You (Ch. 30) | Sunday so, into a game afraid of getting hurt because then it's going to happen." The only two Nigeria-United States games were one-sided American victories. But in the 1999 World Cup, a 7-1 win, and in a 3-1 victory at the 2000 Olympics, U.S. players were roughed up. "I had cleat marks up and down my legs," defender Kate Sobren recalled. "Mia (Hamm) had one right across her stomach. "They are very aggressive, but they don't think they are fouling they are they are fouling they are they are fouling they are they are fouling to the solution to acked and they are they are fouling they are they go and cleat you in the face and won't think it's a foul. They can deleat you in the face and won't think it's a foul They controlled they are the they are they are they are they are the they are they are the they are the they are the they are they are they are the they are they are they are the they are the they are t

tics, he admits his players are "competitive." I'd don't think you can succeed against teams like the U.S. if you are not aggressive," said the former North Carolina State star. "We must play a competitive style, but there is no intention of hurting anyone."

U.S. coach April Heinrichs agrees.—She—contends—the

agrees.—She—contends—the Nigerians simply believe the must contest every ball, and that they sometimes get carried away in how they do so. "They're not the most physical team, per so," Heinrichs said, not-ing that Norway, Canada and China are more physical. "Nigeria has the quickest closing speed



Nigeria's Florence Iweta, left, battles North Korea's Jin Pyol Hul for the ball Saturday in their Women's World Cup tch in Philadelphia. The Nigerian team is known for aggressive, physical play and will take on the U.S. tonight.

and sheer speed. They are on the verge of reckless at times, but I don't find what they are doing to

don't find what they are used be purposeful.
"If we back away, we run the risk of playing in fear during the game. Certainly, we have some courageous players that won't back off. That's part of being a

"If we want to win a World Cup, we have to adjust our game," she said.

said.
That means many quick, short passes so the Americans are not in precarious positions where they can be fouled. It also could mean more possession time for forward

Abby Warnbach and midfielder Shannon Boxx, two of the more powerful U.S. players. Nigeria committed 22 fouls in its 30 loss to North Korea on Sunday.

sunday. The translation of the vicibility in the second half of the vicibility in the second half of the vicibility in the second half of the vicibility in the vicibility in the vicibility of the United States. If Sweden beats or ties North Korea in the opener, a U.S. win would advance the defending champions.

ons.

First, though, the Americans must concentrate on surviving. They've already had one major

injury, Brandi Chastain's broken foot. Cat Reddick, the only collegian on the team, is expected to start for Chastain, although she likely will play at outsido defense and Sobrero would move inside.

Sobrero hopes she doesn't have any run-ins with Patience Avre, the ton Niegrain forward.

any run-ms with Fattence Avre, the top Nigerian forward.

"My favorite Nigeria story is when Patience Avre took out Joy (Fawcett) in the 2000 Olympics." Sobreto said of the U.S. co-captain who is a mother of three. Single of the Company of the Co

## **Brazil upsets** Olympic champion Norway, 4-1

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - South American flair beat Scandinavian brawn Wednesday as Brazil upset Norway 4-1 to take the lead in Group B of the Women's World

Group B of the Women's World Cup.
Daniela and Rosana scored picturesque goals in the first half, and Maria and Katia aetted in the second half for a Brazillian team that surprisingly controlled the flow against the physical play of the 2000 Olympic champions.
The victory all but assured Brazil (2-0) a place in the quarterfinals. Norway (1-1) will hinge its hopes on a final group game against South Korea on Saturday.
The game was a rematch of the

Saturday.

The game was a rematch of the third-place game of the 1999 World Cup, won by Brazil on penalty kicks after a 0.0 tie.

Also in Washington, Marinette Piethon, last year's MVP lir like WUSA, kept France alive in the championships wednesday might, scorrigg in the 84th minute in a 1-0 victory over South Korea.

in a 1-0 victory over south Korea.

A tie would have ended any chance of France (1-1) advancing to the quarterfinals.

South Korea (0-2), also making its first World Cup appearance, has yet to score in two games.

#### Germany 3, Japan 0 Canada 3, Argentina 0

At Columbus, Ohio, Birgit Prinz scored two goals and Germany beat Japan 3-0 Wednesday night to take the lead in Group C of the soccer tourna-ment. ent. Sandra Minnert added a goal as

Sandra Minnert added a goal as Germany (2-0) became the only team in the group with two wins. Japan (1-1) was coming off an opening 6-0 victory over Argentina (0-2). In Cannada's first-ever win in the Women's World Cup, Christine Letham-scored twice in a three-minute span and Charmaine Hooper added a goal off a penalty kick as Canada (1-1) remained in the hunt for a second-round borth.

Canada was winless in seven World Cup games, though the team did earn a tie in each of the previous two tournaments.

## **NCAA** investigates Missouri hoops

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The NCAA as formally notified Missouri it

COLUMBIA, Mo. – The NCAA has formally notified Missouri has begun an investigation into the men's basketball program, which control of the co

completely."
Devaney told the AP he expected the investigation to be complete by December. The NCAA letter laid out the same timetable for completing the investigation, and said its undisclosed subjects were "being jointly investigated

by the institution and the enforce-

ment staff."
The NCAA's letter, dated Tuesday and released Wednesday, was sent to Richard Wallace, chancellor of the Columbia cam-

pus,
In a statement issued by

In a statement issued by the school, Wallace pledged to continue coperating with the NCAA.

"The NCAA inquiry and the internal investigation initiated earlier by the university will work in tandem to ensure that allegations about the men's basketball program receive a thomuch and

men's basketball program
receive a through and
factual inspection,"
Wallace said in the statement.
NCAA rules cited in the letter
to Wallace specify that a school
will be notified in writing of an
investigation "if the emforcement attif has developed reasonably reliable information indi-

BYU reviews program Clemons used - Page B2

cating that an institution has been in violation of the Association's governing legislation that requires further in person investigation."

The investigation led by

tion that requires further in-person investigation."

The investigation led by Devancy was prompted by allegations of academic cheating by Clemons, leveled by the athlete se-girifriend, Jessica Bunge. Clemons, a transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, pleadment of the College of Southern Idaho, pleadwent Idaho, pl

## Oakley grad Burch, ISU teammates get needed rest

#### Local athletes shine on Idaho State teams By Jared Eborn

es-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
POCATELLO – After Idaho
State outlasted Northern
Colorado 42-33 on the football
field 10 days ago, the Bengals got
a' much-welcomed two week
break.
It was welcomed by the
Bengals, but needed by Steve
Burch.
The 310-pound junior from
Oakley played in only a couple of
series for the Bengals against
UNC before heading to the sidelines for the rest of the game with
an injured shoulder.
Burch, an All-America candidate on ISU's offensive line, was

#### Idaho State notes

also dinged up a week earlier at

asso anged up a week earlier at Boise State.

"This was a great week for us to get healthy," Idaho State coach Larry Lewis said. "We had some guys that really needed to get better and having an extra week was important for us."

Burch was joined on the injured its by fellow lineman David Garrett. Both have been cleared to play and Lewis said he needs both to help re-establish the Bengals' running game.

"We need Steve and David," Lewis said. "We haven't had much success moving the bell on the ground and having those two guys bealthy is imperative for us to do that."

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# Tigers win, aim to avoid history

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — etroit (40-118) Tigers remained two losses short of the post-1900 major league record, set by the 1962 record, set by the 196.

New York Mets (40-120). Sham Loux (1-1) earned his first major league victory by allowing one run and three hits in five innings.

league victory by allowing one run and three hits in five funings. Detroit won consecutive games for the first time since taking three straight from Sept. 2-4. The Tigers were 2-0 under Larry Parrish, filling in as manager while Alan Trammell attended his mother's funeral. Jimmy Gobble (4-5) gave up four runs in the first. Fernando Rodney got five outs for his third save.—

White Sox 9, Yankees 4
CHICAGO – Esteban Loaiza
(20-9) became the fifth 20-game
winner of the season, allowing
three runs and five hits in six
nnings. He joined Toronto's Roy
Halladay (21-7), Atlanta's Russ
Ortiz (21-7), Seattle's Jamie Moyer
(20-7) and the Yankees' Andy
Petitic (20-8),
Mike Mussina (17-8), bidding
for his 200th win, gave up a season-high eight runs – all in the
strich inting. He is likely to start
the Yankees' postseason opener
Tuesday.

#### Athletics 5, Rangers 3

Athletics 5, Rangers 3
OAKLAND, Calif. – Jose
Guillen, playing with a broken
bone in his left hand, hit a two-homer for the AL West champions
and bunted home the go-ahear
un in the seventh inning.
Tim Hudson (16-7), who is to
start Game 1 of the playoffs,
allowed two runs – one earned –
and five hits in seven innings,
Chad Harville pitched the ninth
or his first major league save.
Ron Mahay (3-2) was the loser.

#### Twins 3, Indians 2

Twins 3, Indians 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Michael
Cuddyer: homered off Rafael
Betancour (2.2) in the eighth to
break a 2-all tie for the AL
Central champions, who won
their 11th straight. It's the
longest winning streak for the
Twins since a 15-game spurt in
1991—the last year they won the
World Series.

#### Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 3

TORONTO - Kelvim Escobar (13-9) tied a career-high with 10 strikeouts in what might have been his last start for Toronto. Escobar, eligible for free agency after this season, allowed two runs, eight hits and five walks in seven innines.

seven innings.

Josh Phelps hit a go-ahead two-tun double in the sixth.

## National League

Astros 2, Glants 1
HOUSTON - Pinch-hitter Jose
Vizcaino had a two-run single off



Astros catcher Raul Chavez, right. Agree Catcher Hauf Chayes, right, and pinch hitter Jose Vizcaino cele brate their 2-1 win over the Giants Wednesday in Houston. The win keeps Houston one game back of the Cubs in the NL Central.

the Cubs in the RL Central.
Sidney Ponson (3-6) with two outs in the seventh.
Houston, which remained one game behind NL Central-leading Chicago, stopped a four-game losing streak, which had ted a season high. A defeat would have dropped the Astros two games back with four to play:
Roy Oswalt (10-5) won his fourth straight start since coming off the disabled list.
Billy Wagner got three straight outs for his 44th save, striking out pinch-hitter Barry Bonds to start the ninth. The NL West champion Giants rested many of their regulars.

#### Cardinals 8, Brewers 4

Cardinals 8, Brewers 4
MILWAUXEE J.D. Drew
homered and Matt Morris (11-8)
allowed three runs on seven hits
in seven innings for St. Louis,
which would have been ellimiant
ed from postseason contention
with a loss.
The Cardinals, who won for the
seventh time in eight games, trail
NL Central-leading Chicago by
3.5 games.

#### Braves 9, Expos 1

DIAVES 3, EXPOS 1
ATIANTA – Russ Ortiz (21-7),
Atlanta's opening starter in the
plavoffs, allowed three hits in five
innings, extending his scoreles's
streak to 14 innings,
Rafael Furcal went 3-for-4, and
Gary Sheffield, Andraw Jones
and Robert Fick each drove in two
runs.

runs.

Zach Day (9-8) gave up six runs and seven hits in 3 1-3 innings.

#### Mets 5, Pirates 3

Mets 5, Pirates 3
NEW YORK - Steve Tracksel
(16-10) set a career high for
wins, allowing two runs and six
hits in six innings as New York
won consecutive games for the
first time since completing a
three-game sweep of Atlanta on
Sept. 3.
Timo Perez had three hits and

## **Major League Baseball**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games

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Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1

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Minnesota (Santana 12-3) at Detroit (Robertson 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
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Wednesday's Games

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Philadelphia (Wolf 16-9) al Piorda (Bolarine 9-14), 5:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 13-10) al Cincinnati (Van Poppel 1-1), 5:10 p.m.
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Los Angeles (Nomo 16-12) al San Diogo (Lawrence 9-15), 8:05 p.m.

Jeff D'Amico (9-16) lost for the fourth time in five deci-

## BYU reviews Independent Study program

#### Former CSI star Clemons used courses to get degree

PROVO, Utah (AP) – Brigham Young University is reviewing its Independent Study program following questions about the academic work of former College of Swithern Idaho and University of Missouri basketball player Ricky Clemons, who completed BYU correspondence courses in summer 2002.

correspondence to the classes of the classes Clemons took from BVU, but they were completed in less than-two months. During that time Clemons also finished 15 other hours of credit from two other colleges. The work was necessary so he could complete an associate degree and be eligible to play for Missouri last season.

Ised courses to get degree

Clemons, a 5-foot-11 point
guard, was a starting player all 32
games and averaged 14.2 points
for Missouri last season.

Clemons, 23, received an A
from BYU in Family Interaction
and Bs in Principles of Biology
and Human Anatomy. At the
same time, he earned 12 credits,
from a Kansas community college where he attended classes
and three credits from a correspondence course he took from
Adams State College in
Colorado.

His former girlfriend, Jessica
Bunge, said Clemons received
cama answers in advance while he
was student at Barron Courty
Community College in Great
Bend, Kan.

It also was alleged that tutors at the community college wrote a paper for him and gave him a completed homework assignment while he was playing for Missouri last year.

Clemons served 60 days in jail his summer after he pleaded guilty to choking Bunge and refus-ing to let her leave his Columbia, Mo., apartment for an hour in January.

Mo, apurtment
January
January students.
"We are reviewing our procedures," Jenkins said.

She said BYU has not been contacted by the NCAA.
Clemons nominated the proctor

tacted by the NCAA.

Clemons nominated the proctor, who supervised the tests he took in the BYU courses. Jenkins said BYUs procedures require screening of all proctors. Coaches are not allowed to serve as proctors for their players, and all proctors are supposed to have education back-support.

rounds.
Jenkins said she could not yeal the name of Clemons' proc-or because of federal privacy

reveause of federar parallaws.
Between 20,000 and 22,000 students take college courses Another 50,000 agranteement of the college courses, January 10,000 agrants accredited through the Northwest Association of Schools.

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"Expecially after seeing
Houston win today, we didn't want
to get back into a dead heat with
them," said Estes (8-11), who
pitched his eighth career shutout.
FEVERYTHINGS a playoff atmospitere."

The Cubs haven't been alone in first place this late in the season since 1989, the last time they won a division title. They haven't been to the playoffs since they went as the NL wild card in 1998.

If they tan hold on for four more games, they're beaded back.

In the NL wild-card race, the

Florida Marlins took a three-game lead over Philadelphia with a 65 win Wednesday night with only four games to go.
Florida's Jeff Conine homered for the second night in a row, Juan Encarnacion also homered and Joah Becket, took a two-hit shutout into the eighth inning. The Phillies said Wednesday's game was one they had to win, and they scored five times in the eighth after falling behind 60. But Chase Utley struck out with two on to end the inning, and Ugueth Urbina's perfect ninth gave Florida its largest lead this season in the wild-card standings. Philadelphia and Houston are both three games back.
The Marlins can clinch a playoff berth Thursday, and they can eliminate Philadelphia by com-

pleting a sweep of their three-game series. Brad Penny (13-10) is scheduled to pitch for the Marlins against Randy Wolf (16-9). The Boston Red Sox wasted rot me squandering their first chance to clinch an AL playoff berth. Tony Batista hit a grand slam in a seven-run first inning, and Pat Hentgen pitched six strong innings as the Baltimore Orioles won 7-3 Wednesday night. But Boston, which missed the playoffs the last three years, clinched at least a tie for the wild card earlier in the day when Seattle lost 4-0 at Annaheim. John Lackorp pitched a five-hitter and rooke flom Gregorio had a tworus single as the Annaheim Angels beat Seattle 4-0 Wednesday, pushing the Mariners to the brink of possesson elimination.

"We didn't play well coming down the stretch, and we didn't play well in the second half at all," Seattle's John Olerud said. "We've lost a lot of close games and haven't beaten a lot of teams that we felt like we should have beaten."

The loss was Seattle's seventh loss in its last 11 games. For the Mariners to make the playoffs, Boston would have lose its final four games, and Seattle would have to sweep a three-game series against Oakland, then beat the Red Sox in a ticbrealer playoff.

"Boston definitely played good when they needed to, and we didn't. That's the difference," Seattle's Eret Boone said. "But I don't think we handed it to them by any means."

## Wolverines take over first place in SCIC

GOODING - The Wood River
volleyball team took
local the drivers seat of the
Sayrooth Sayrooth
Sayrooth Conference
wednesday night with
a 25-18, 25-15, 20-25, 2512 road victory over Gooding.
The victory over Gooding swept
Wood River in a non-conference
match at the Wolverines tournament this past weekend.
It helped that the Wolverines
(11-4 overall, 5-0 SCIC) had the
services of senior hitter. Jessica
King Wednesday after the missedthe match Sayroung because of an
an And it didn't hurt the Wolverines'
cause that Gooding (6-14-1) didn't
have Ashly Abramowski in its lineup Wednesday after the junior hitter slightly fractured her tailbone in
a powder puff football game
Monday.

We we were just tentative. It's one
of those things."
Nikki Calzacorta served 16
points and five aces to go along
with three blocks for Wood River.
King served 18 points. Emily Smith
had 13 assists and Lie Rippon six
For the Senators, Kalyan Pereira
served 16 points for Gooding, followed by Cady Coates and Brittanie
Tone. Coates and Teri Lehr had
nine kills. Coates and Tone each
had a pair of stuff blocks.
Jokeen Tone didn't want to make
too much of the loss of Abranowski,
but she will certainly be glad to
be back as soon as Saturday.

"We'll wait until the doctor's
release," Toone said. "I'm not
going to hurry it. I want her to be
in good shape when she comes
back. They just stalked their coach
into letting them play - oh well. I
guessy you could get the in the
parking lot by a car, too."

#### Minico def. Pocatello 26-24, 25-21, 25-17

28-24, 25-21, 25-17
POCATELLO — Michelle Fennell had 10 kills and Kabree Fennell had 10 kills and Kabree Seven kills and Kabree Minico ewer Pocarello 26-24, 25-21, 25-17 in Region III Four-Five-Six volleyball Wednesday in Pocatello.

Amy Johnson set nine assists, and Kelsie Arritt and Wendy Meiners combined for 12 digs for the Spartans (3-11 overall, 2-3 conference), who travel to Jerome Thursday.

Thursday.
"Our passing game was phe-nomenal," said Minico assistant coach Jennifer Watterson.

#### Valley def. Wendell 25-13, 25-12, 25-9

HAZELTON - Mindy Malone made nine kills, served 12 points and blocked three balls in Valley's 25:13, 25:12, 25:9 sweep of Wendell in the Vikings' Canyon Conference volleyball opener Wednesday.

Seniors Sara Praegitzer-and Jessica Kowitz combined for 10

kills and Kowitz added 17 service points. Setter Brenton Black served 10 points for Valley (12-1 oversil, 10 Canyon), which visits Glenns Ferry Oct. 2.

#### Boys soccer Wendell 8, Flier 2

Wendell 8, Filer 2
WENDELL - Felix Schilling
netted a hat trick and Damion
Diax and Missel Nieto scored two
poals spiece as Wendell routed.
Filer 8-2 in boys soccer.
Wednesday in Wendell.
Hector Lopes scored the Trojansother goal on a pennity kick. Lopet,
and Geo Leon added assists.
Nick Brito accounted for both
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Jerome 4, Minico 0

JEROME – Horacio Nolasco,
Chris Edwards and Slavko
Alcakovic all scored for Jerome,
which downed Minico 40 in boys
soccer Wednesday. The Tigers (7-1
overall, 2-0 Great Basin) adde
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#### M.V. Christian 2. Buhl 0

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TWIN FALLS — Cory Paulson
and Jeremy Vanden Bosch scored
for the Magic Valley Christiah
Conquerors, who got assists by
Mike Allen and Eric Aardema, in a
2-0 shutout of Buhl in boys soccer
Wednesday at Ascension Field.
Conquerors goalkeeper Nick
Proost mide II saves.
Magic Valley Christian (2-31)
horst Bliss Friday at 5:30 p.m.

#### Burley 2, Century 0

BURLEY - Oscar Rios scored both goals in Burley's 2-0 boys soc-cer win over Century Wednesday. Bonifacio Sanchez added an assist. Burley (3-22) hosts Wood River Friday at 5 p.m. and Jerome Saturday at 11 a.m.

#### Giris soccer Century 6, Burley 0

POCATELIO - Burley suffered a 60 defeat at the hands of Great Basin Conference rival Century Wednesday in Pocatello.

Burley (14 overall, 1-1 conference) visits Wood River Friday at 5 p.m.

#### Minico 2, Jerome 1

Minico 2, Jerome 1
PAUL – Jacobie Harper and
Kami Wilson scored for Minico in
a 2-1 Great Basin Conference victory over Jerome Wednesday at
West Minico Middle School.
It was Harper's team-leading
10th goal of the season and
Wilson's goal was the game-winner, coming off a free kick from
outside the penalty box with
about 10 minutes left in the gamesaid coach Armando Tapia.
The win gave the Spartans (3-7)
a season spit of the series.
Minico travels to Meridian to
face first-year program. Mountain-

face first-year program-Mou View on Saturday at 11 a.m.

#### ISU

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Despite having the best scoring average in the Big Sly Conference, the Bengals's running game is just seventh among the eight teams with barely more than 60 yards per outing.

idaho State (2-1) travels to face 1.2 Sacramento State Saurday with kickoff slated for 7-pm. MDT. Sacramento State leads the short series 4-3 having won all three played in California. The Bengals took last year's meeting at Holt Arena, 32-24.

## Bengal volleyball on a roll

ISU has seen its share of hard mes on the volleyball court in recent years.

But the 2003 season is bringing a new attitude and new results for

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Big Sky portion of their season tonight at Montana State and season at the season seas

#### Locals pace XC in Bozeman

Locais pace XC in Bozemani Malorie Sunderiand, another Minleo graduate, paced the 18U comen, as so courty team with a fourth-place finish at the Montana State Invitational last weekend.

Sunderiand covered the 3-mile course in 19 minutes, 7 seconds to help lead the Bengala to a second-place finish in the team standings:

Mellissa McLimore, a freshman from Jerome, finished 11th at 1924.

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#### **S**CORES AND STATS WHAT'S ON T.V. Women's World Cup. United States vs. Nigeria, first round, ESPH2, 5:25 p.m. Women's World Cup, China vs. Golf Euro Tour, Dunhill Links Championship, first round, TGC, Australia, first mund, ESPN2 7:55 a.m. MLS. D.C. at MetroStars, ESPN2. ESPN. 2 p.m. Nationwide Tour, Christopher Charity Classic, first round, TSC, Football Soccer Mississippi, ESPN, 5:30 p.m. 7 4 7 2 4 2 Women's World Cup, Sweden vs. 9 3 1 1 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 Eyre piched to 1 began in the 8th hBP-by Poreon (Ment) Linguise-Home, The Welter, First, Gary Code Second, Karen Kelber, Third, Chuck Menwell T-201 A-31 574 144 data LOCAL SCHEDULE Minico at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Burley at Twin Falls, 7:15 p.m. **High school boys soccer** Twin Falls at Highland, 5 p.m. High school volleyball Wendell/Camas County at Shoshone, 5 p.m. Wood River at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m. Wood Hiver at Numberly, 5:15 p. Bliss at Dietrich, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at TFCA, 6 p.m. Carey/Castleford at Murtaugh, a p.m. High school girls soccer Highland at Twin Falls, 5 p.m. Decio at The Community School, 5 p.m. 6 p.m. Richfield at Ketchum Community. Richfield at Ketchum Commons, 6 p.m. Hansen/Lighthouse Christian at Raft River, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Oakley, 6 p.m. Filer at Buhl, 6 p.m. High school cross country Declo Invitational, at Albion. 4:30 p.m. Wild Card Races ANGELS 2, MARINERS 1, 11 Innings W L Put 08 90 65 589 -- 90 99 564 25 not see 564 25 not see 570 557 -- 85 73 538 3 85 73 538 3 85 73 538 4 AMA-EM ab r ii bi 0 Fagered 3 1 1 0 1 0 10 Direon 3 0 1 0 0 10 GArden 3 0 1 0 0 GArden 3 0 1 0 0 Salmon th 4 0 1 0 10 Space to 4 0 1 0 10 Knowy 20 0 1 0 10 Woosen 4 0 0 0 FOOTBALL NFL Injury Report NFL Injury Report NEW YORK - The Material Footbal Lague your sport to the week's games, as provided by the leacue. CLEVELAND POSE OUT WRTJ LB Rest Johnson ICI Parestring! PROBA ATRILETICS 4, RANGERS 3, 10 Innings I-1) AT NEW YORK JETS (0-3) ESTIONABLE CB Daren Poss 713 7 2 1 0 2 73 1 0 0 1 0 123 4 2 7 7 2 Plands 1 LOB-Philadephia 5, 0 1301. Padriguez (35) 38-DeLee o 135. Crone (5) CS-Petra (31) ROCKIES 20, DIAMOND Umprese-Home, Bren Gormer, First, Ed Montey Second, Bruce Dreckmen, Third, Brien Runge T-3 00 A-22 134 (54 72s) n (ante) CUESTION b), PROBABLE: QB Jet (ante): CB Reshad CARDINALS 8, BREWERS'4 Posonkof 4 2 2 1 KGrerzo 3 0 0 1 BCantif 4 0 0 O'Whyne Bales (Bod); B. Jacon on J. PROSABLE: re-Lyon larg: WRI Randy Mose (Back), PROSABLE: re-Doug Originals (seek): Elle Notes (Royal (Ro)), TEMESSEE TITANS (2-1) AT PITTER/RIGH STEEL-TEMESSEE 7 6 1 1 1 5 7 7 1 3 8

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Blue Lakes CC team

Blue Lakes CC team
keeps inter-City trophy
TWIN FALLS — The team
from Blue Lakes Country Club
successfully defended its chamjonahip Tuesday in the Magic
Valley Ladies Inter-City League.
Blue Lakes scored 76 points toedge runners-up-Clear-LakeCountry (Club (74.5 points) and
Twin Falls Municipal Golf
Course (72.5)
Virginia Unidhjem earned
medalist with a 75 at the season
finale Tuesday at Canyon
Shodes Gor Rupert Country
Club took second with an 80 and
Diann Guiles of Rupert was
third with an 81.
There, was a tie for low net
honors at 65 between Kathy
Hanchett of Jerome Country
Club and Debbie Hondo of
Rupert Fenny Cash of Twin
Falls took third with a 67.
There will be a final fun day
at Gooding Country Club on
Oct. 7 at 9 a.m.

Burley GC holds couples

## **Burley GC holds couples**

Burley GC holds couples golf event Friday
BURLEY - A couples "Night-Lite" golf tournament and potluck dinner will be held Friday at Burley Golf Course.
All couples are encouraged to bring a dish for the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by golf at 8:15 p.m. The cost is \$25 per couple. Greens fees and cart rental is extra.
To reserve a space, call the pro shop at (208) 878-9807.

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## Canyon Springs men hold

closing scramble Sunday
TWIN FALLS - The Canyon
Springs Men's Association is TWIN FRAME.

Springs Men's Association is holding its season-closing scramble and officer elections on Sunday, Breakfast will be served at 7:30 followed by golf at 9.

#### Injured Idaho football player improves

Injured Idaho football player Improves

SALT LAKE CITY - Idaho fullback Keith Greer, hospitalzed with a respiratory allment following leg surgery, was removed from intensive care on Tuesday, from intensive care on Tuesday, from intensive care on Tuesday, and and surgery at Harborview Medical Center in Aug. 30 and had surgery at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle the following day. Following the operation, in which a rod was inserted in the leg to help repair two broken bones, Greer developed Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome, the university said.

Greer was listed in critical condition, but was upgraded to serious on Sept. 10. He was removed from a ventilator last weekend and was breathing on his own, the university said Tuesday on the serious on Sept. 10. He was removed from a ventilator last weekend and was breathing on his own, the university said Tuesday on the September 11 games at cipht end as a freshman last season. The 6-foor 2, 250-pound player moved to fullback last spring and earned the starting job for the Vandals.

Broncos' Portis may miss

#### Broncos' Portis may miss Sunday's game with Lions

Broncos' Portis may miss Sunday's game with Lions ENGLEWOOD, Colo. Denver Broncos running back Clinton Portis did not practice Wednesday, and it's uncertain if he'll be ready for Sunday's game against Detroit.

Broncos control like Shanahan sud the teinikes Portis on the teants of the teinikes Portis of the teants injury report, could practice Thursday but did not know if he will play Sunday. The Broncos would have been facing a direstivation at running back had it not been for the good news Mike Anderson, a fullback who will start at tailback if Portis doesn't, had a 'Mugnetic Resonance Imaging test on his right knee Thesday and it showed in the hinty report, practiced Wednesday and said if Portis doesn't play he would be able to carry the load at running back. The Broncos also have rookie Quenin Griffin, who made his NFL debut Monday and had seven carries for 26 yards, and

## WSU kicker leads nation

WSU kicker leads nation in field goals made
PULLMAN, Wash, —
Washington State senior placekicker Drew Duming leads the 
NCAA Division 1-A with a 929 
percentage, hitting 13 of 14 first 
his season, averaging 3.25 field 
goals per game. He's 10th 
nationally in scoring.
WSU (3-1) travels to Eugene, 
Ore, on Saturday to take on No. 
10 Oregon (4-0). 
Duming provided the margin 
of victory in Washington State's

23:13 win over New Mexico last weekend; hitting a school-record 5:0:5 field goals and earning the Pac-10 Conference specialty teams player of the week switch R was the second time. Dumning has made the list in four weeks this season.

## NCAA-probes-Grambling

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for Clarett comments
GRAMBLING, La.
Comments by Grambling football coach Doug Williams contended to the comments of the comments of the comments of the comments of the comment of

"They are saying that we indi-rectly made contact with the kid through the media," Dennis said.

## Cards' Matheny, La Russa,

Cards' Matheny, La Russa,
Duncan get suspensions
MILWAUKEE - St. Louis
Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny,
manager Tony La Russa and
pitching coach Dave Duncan
were suspended and fined
Wednesday for their conflict
with an umpire last weekend.
Bob Watson, baseball's vice
president for discipline, gave
Matheny a three game penalty
starting Friday for making contact with umpire. Jerry Crawford
and for remarks he made to the
umpire.

La Russa was suspended in the
third inming of the Cardinals' 20loss at Houston on Saturday.
Moments later, Crawford pointdot to the Cardinals' dugout and
ejected Duncan. The coach was
suspended for, one game, next
Sunday.

La Russa was suspended for
two games, starting Friday, for
postgame comments about
Crawford.

Matheny said Crawford was
crowding and pushing him as bet
cook his position to take pitches.

#### iverson inks deal with Sixers through 2008-09

Verson Inks deal with Sixers through 2008-09
PHILADELPHIA - The lights dimmed as the video scoreboard started playing Allen I verson's career highlights.
There he was being announced as Philadelphia's No. 1 draft pick, and later holding his MVP award. There he was celebrating victories, acting silly off the court and hugging for the court and announced, but a team source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said fuesday the extension would pay feerson \$76.7 million over the four years.

Navratilova-looks ahead

#### Navratilova looks ahead to politics after tennis

to politics after tennis

LEIPZIG, Germany – Martina
Navratilova plans to get into
public service after she stops
serving and volleving in 2005.

Navratilova, who turns 47
next month, said Wednesday at
the Sparkassen Cup tourns
ment that she play through
wants to get involved with
American politics, perhaps running for office.

Navratilova, a Czech-born U.S.
clizien, who lives in Colorado,
ranks among the greatest tennis
players ever, with a total of 58
Grand Silam titles: 18 in singles,
31 in doubles, and nine in mixed
doubles.

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## Clarett deserves chance to pursue NFL dream

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action. He started a process ne hopes will land him in the NFL draft in April.
Clarett, a 19-year-old who would have boen a sophomore at OSU, is suing the NFL and asking U.S. District Court Judge Shira A. Scheindlin to discard the league's rule that, prevents players from entering the draft until they have been out of high school for three years.

years.

He wants Scheindlin to declare him eligible for the 2004 draft, or require the NFL to hold a special supplemental draft sconer, just as it once did for Brian Bosworth.

Fiñally,
Clarett is young and gifted. He is instinctive and tough. He is a width A a freshrang last sen.

Clarett is young ann gancu. as is instinctive and tough. He is a prodigy. As a freshman last season, he helped his school win the national—championship—He—was. Without him, Ohio State, which made a lot of money because of his talent, wouldn't have won the national championship. He scored the winning touchdown in the second overtime against Miami. Now the game has been taken away from him and he wants it back. And he wants to be paid. As much as I hate what the early entries have done to both college basketball sind the FMA.

college basketball and the NBAT understand athletes have the right to pursue work. Great athletes have the right to pursue work of the right to play for pay. Clarett deserves his chance. He got everything from college he needed. He got experience and exposure. In prime time and in front of '100,000 live fans he passed every test.

Some will argue that players only a year or two out of high school aren't physically mature



STEVE KELLEY

enough to play in the NFI.

But this is a survival of the fittest world. If Claret, who would turn 21 in the next NFI season, sin't strong enough, he won't make it. In the Machiavellian culture of the NFI. no team is going to carry him if he can't carry the ball.

ture of the Nr., no team is gory to carry him if he can't carry the ball control in the can't carry the ball carry the ball control in the carry the fifter last season as proof. He did things no freshman has done. He has the right to test himself at the highest level. He has the right to fail.

He knows the dangers of his business. He knows one bad cut, one ugly tackle can kill mining backs average less than three years. He knows one bad cut, one ugly tackle can kill area. He saw what happened to Miami's Willis McGahee at last year's Fiess Bowl.

Clarett believes his time is now. He wants the same rights other athletes in other sports already have.

He wants the same rights other athletes in other sports already have.

Larett's pal, LeBron James, is a teen and untested and already worth more than \$100 million.

Will gristly 32 year-old lineback-

already worth more than \$100 mil-lion. Will grisly 32-year-old lineback-ers come after him with bad intentions? You bet they will. They will hunt him with a snarly, showme ferocity that will make last year's Flesta Bowl-agains Milami feel like a walk on the shown of the shown of the public him and abuse him. That's the sociology of the same.

game.

But don't fall for the NFL's notion that Clarett's early entry will send a cascade of ill-prepared underclassmen pouring into the

underclassmen pouring into un-league. This just isn't anybody's All-American. There aren't many if any in college football as good as Clarett, There aren't many as ready as ho is. And the few who are deserve the same rights he is demanding. All Maurice Clarett wants is to carry a football for a living. He passed his college course. He's done his unpaid apprenticeship. Give him the ball.

Steve Kelley is a columnist with Wie returns to LPGA Tour in Portland

# Coach: Air Force is more focused

Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry is confident the Falcons can avoid another fast start, flat finish, sea-

Air Force coach resuses a conditional six sondified the Falcons won their six start, flat finish, season.

In 2002 the Falcons won their first six games before losing at home 21:14-to them mationally ranked Nore Dime. The next week Wyoming sol its only conference win of the season by beating—the Falcons 34-26 in Laramie, and Air Force struggled plenty after their carly season winning streak, including a 20:13-108. to Virginia Tech in the San Francisco Bowl.

Air Force is again on a winning streak, including a 20:13-108. to Virginia Streak, having won its first four games. Included in the current streak is a 35:29 win last week over Wyoming.

On Sauruday, Air Force is in Provo, Utah, to take on Brigham Young (22 overall), which like the Falcons is 10 in Mountain West. Conference play.

DeBerry thinks this season's Falcons are a lot more focused than the 2002 squad. "They've for a premy good self continued to get off to a good star, but this cam is a little more knowledgeable about what we're doing and a little more manue."

Utah (2-1) and defending league champion Colorado State (2-2) meet in Fort Collins on Sauruday in the first conference game for both teams. Non-conference game for both teams. Non-conference game for both teams. Non-conference game include New Mexico State (1-2) at New Mexico (1-3); and San Diego State (3-1) at UCLA (122, UNIX (3-1) is idle.

State (1.2) at New Mexico (1.3); Wyoming (1.3) at Boise State (2.1) and San Diego State (3.1) at UCLA (1.2). UNIV (3.1) is idle. To keep its run of wins going, Air Force will have to break another streak. The Falcons haven't beaten BYU in Proximate 1982, with the Cougars—when beaten and the stream of the stre

great run over a long period time."

Into:

Troy said any team going into Provo should look forward to playing in fine to for a large crown with a compart of the province of

the other Hawaii tournaments. The Mercedes Championships on Maui is only for PGA Tour winners, while the Grand Slam of Golf at Polipu Bay is for winners of the four majors.

"The Grand Slam will be rough," B.J. Wis said. "Maybe she can play in the pro-aun."

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the MWC in sorring at 16.5 points a game and last in total offense with 333.5 yards a game.

"We're a young football team, especially offensively," BYU coach Gary Crowton said:
Injuries have hurt the Cougars. Starting quarterback Matt Berry and center Scott Jackson were injured in BYU's win at New Mectoc to weeks ago, Berry, who still out, but Jackson may be back in the lineup Saturday.

Freshman John Beck started at quarterback against Stanford and completed 22 of 45 passes for 279 yards, but also threw a pair of interceptions.

"I think John is going to be very good, but his timing was little off, Crowton said." Anybody who doesn't have a starting quarterback is weakened a little bit."

Utah has had weeks to get ready for its conference opener against CSU. The Utes had a bye week after beating Cal 31-24 on Sept. I1 and have the leagues leading rusher in haltback Brandon Warfield. Warfield is a great position to play the defending champions."

nationally.

"We're in a great position to play the defending champions," said Utah first-year coach Urban Meyer. "There's a little bit of confidence around here because of the way we beat Cal."

Utah's defense is sure to be test-

Air Force cornerback Jeff Overstreet blocks a punt by Wyoming's Luke van Saturday at the Air Force Academy in Col

ed by CSU quarterback Bradlee
Van Pelt, who ranks sixth nationalby in total offense with an average
of 323.2 yards a game. Van Pelt, an
excellent runner as well, has
passed for more than 300 yards in
three of the Rams' four games.
CSU has beaten Utah five
straight times, but all the games
have been decided by 8 points or
less.

less.

San Diego State nearly beat defending national champion Ohio State earlier this month – losing 16-13 – and now looks for its first win ever against UCLA. The Bruins own the series 17-0-1.

Notes -

UNLV coach John Robinson, an end during his collegiate playing days at Oregon, says one of the reasons quarterbacks

often go on to head coaching jobs is because "they're better looking." He adds that they're better coaches if they're also done some work on the defen-sive side.

Sive side.

New Mexico has not forced a turnover in its last two games — losses to BYU and Washington State — and is 1-10 under coach Rocky Long when it doesn't force a turnover.

a turnover.

CSU ranks 10th nationally intotal offense, an average of 478.8

total offense, an average of 478.8 ypg. San Diego State's 3-1 record is to best start since 1996. Wyoming quarterback Casey Brandlet has not thrown an interception this season, a span that covers a school/record 162 pass attempts. He needs 82 yards to become the school's all-time passing leader.

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## The Associated Press

Michelle Wie plays more tour-ament golf than Greg Norman

nament gon the cut in the Albertsons Boise Open on the Nationwide Tour last week, Wie returns this week to the LPGA Tour for the Safeway Classic in

Tour for the Safeway Classic in Fortland.
The 13-year-old from Hawaii then gets a two-week break before going to Korea for the Sports Today CJ Nine Bridges Classic, which will be her seventh and final LPGA Tour event of the year.

Where: Jerome Country Club When: Sept. 23 Hole: No. 7, 115 yards

History: first Witnesses: Terry Tracy, Jackle

Including her appearance on the Canadian Tour, Wie will have played nine professional tourna

played nine professional tourna-ments this year.
What does next year hold?
Wie has lobbied for a sponsor's exemption into the Sony Open in January, where last year she shot a 73 in the Monday qualifier and missed by seven shots.
"Twe been talking to committee members," said her father, B.J. Wie. "They're still taking her under consideration. They told me they would make a decision in November."

ovember." Wie can forget about playing in

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Where: 33 Golf Ranch When: Sept. 19 Hole: No. 4, 128 yards Club: 8-fron History: N/A Witnesses: Paul Schlafke, Sheron hiafke, Muriel Patilt

■ Dave Pettit •

Kurt Heiner Kurt Hefner Where: Candleridge Golf Course When: Sept. 14 Hole: No. 5, 120 yards Club: 6-Iron

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Jeff Osbourne re: Pleasant Valley Gott

Peggy Guerecaechevarri When: Aug. 29 Hole: No. 2, 156 yards

Hole: No. 2, 150 ya... Club: 7-Iron History: Second hole in one this Wilnesses: Rich Fehringer and

■ Jay Roth Whee: Ponderosa Golf Course When: Aug. 26 Hole: No. 3, 117 yards Club: 7-Iron Wilnesses: Randy Roth, Rich Roth, Lance Roth

■ Jerry Gillette

Jerry Gillette
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History: First
Witnesses: Demon Gillette

■ Lloyd Kadez

Where: Burley Galf Course When: Aug. 25 Hole: No. 7, 150 yards History: N/A Wilnesses: Keish Nortyuki, Ted Sanford, Russ Merrigan.

#### **AROUND** THE VALLEY

#### Pickup accident kills ons, injures another

PINE - A pickup truck rolled down an embankment in a remote area of Elmore County Tuesday night, leaving one man dead and another seriously injured. A third victim was able to walk to nearby Anderson Dam Power Plant to

Anderson Dam Power Plant to seek help.

The incident occurred at 6 p.m., but authorities didn't receive word of the accident until 9:30 Wodnesday morning.

According to a news release issued by the Elmore County Sheriff's Department, the pickup left a roadway and rolled about 600 yards down the embankment. The victims spent the night at the accite, and one was able to walk down river Wednesday to get help, for the other victims, a father and son.

son.
The son was transported by Life Flight to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The father was pronounced dead at the

cene.
The accident remained under

noon.
Names are being withheld pending notification of family.
Anderson Ranch Dam is on the
South Fork of the Boise River,
about 20 miles northeast of
Mountain Home.

#### 'Dialogue' talk show will air programs about water

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TWIN FALLS - Idaho Fublic
Television's public issues talk show
"Dialogue" will air shows devoted to
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#### **Nomination deadline** looms for arts council

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TWIN FALLS - The deadline is
Friday for nominations for the
Magic Valley Arts Council and the
City of Twin Falls' Biennel Mayor's
Awards for Excellence in the Arts.
Nominations will be accepted
for individual artists (visual, per
forming, literary, etc.), arts organizations, arts-in-education pra
grams, individual benefactor, business benefactor, and arts commuity leadership.
Recipients of the awards will be
hondred at the "Red, White and
Bluegrass" dinner on Oct. 10.
Detailed information and nomination forms are available at the
Magic Valley Arts Council offite or
by phoning 734-ARTS.

#### Sunny Guich campground near Stanley will expand

STANLEY - Expansion of the bunny Gulch campground four niles south of Stanley on the awtooth National Recreation Area a under way, the Forest Service nnounced.

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The expanded campground also will feature recycling receptacles and new rest rooms.

"Aside from reconstructing and improving some existing campgrounds, the Sunny Gulch expansion project stands out as one of the few new campground facilities planned since establishment of the SNRA," said Deb Cooper, SNRA ranser.

ranger.

The expansion will compensate for areas along the Salmon River near Stanley that have been closed to camping because of overuse, she

said.
LN. Johnson Paving of Idaho
Palls is the contractor for the \$1 mil-

ion project.
Completion is expected by lectember 2004. Compiled from staff reports

# School districts impose levies

GOODING — An unusual surge in elementary students in north Gooding County schools leaves taxpayers in the Gooding and Wendell school districts picking up the tab for additional personnel and supplies. Up 111 students from the previous school year, the Wendell district recently approved a \$116,000 one-year emergency levy.

"That large of an increase was a surprise," said Superintendent Larry Manly.

Gooding, Wendell taxpayers foot bill for unexpected enrollment numbers

The Gooding school board, also supprised that its enrollment jumped by 109 students, approved a heftier \$160,000 levy.
Different market values in the two lewes account for the

the two towns account for the disparity in levy amounts given the similar student increases,

the similar student increases, Manly said.
With its levy, Gooding ele-mentary gained a half-time kindergarten teacher. Classroom supplies and text-books will take up the remain-

der of the sum, Superintendent Bob Stearns said.

"The district hasn't had text-book adoption in I don't know how long," Steams said. "We haven't come close to remaining current with textbooks."

Wendell will use its extra

One already has been hired and the district is advertising for more.

evenly distributed through the

evenly distributed through the grade levels, negating the need for additional teachers - hence the extra teacher aids.

Because "achool districts receive state funding based on the previous school year's enrollment numbers, the state allows districts the option to impose emergency levies on its local populace to deal with

unexpected student growth.

But with no new housing to speak of, just where are these

said.

In both Wendell and Gooding, the additional tax burden for the next year will be \$60 per \$100,000 in property value.

Steams said he approached the Gooding community through service clubs and other venues to gauge the levy's support.

# Creative youth give gift of art

By Loretta Burkhart Times News corresponde

TWIN FALLS - Thanks to a number of young artists between the ages of 11 and 17, a new art piece at the Magic Valley Regional Airport should help to while-away-the-hours between flights

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display.
"It's terrific," said airport man-ager Bill Carberry, who played a leading role in securing funds for the project.
"And we feel privileged to host the display," he added.

"And we feel privileged to host the display" he added.
The threspart display should he past, present and future of flight seems depicting the past, present and future of flight as seen through the eyes of youth. But the overall project is more than the brushing of paints and the blending of colors.
"It's a display of imaginational states of the airport," said Evin Falle City Council, who was among some 50 people at the evening reception.
The funding that allowed the evening reception.
The funding that allowed the area youth to combine their talents was made possible by a continuation, and fundation, and fundation, and fundation, and fundation, and fundation the fundation of the Magic Valley Arts Council.
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"They did a lot of rese this project," said Executive Director Madson

Executive Director Stacies Madson.

Madson, who worked closely with Carberry to bring more art to the airport, focused on finding ways to "boost self-esteem for artisk children," she said.

And with the instructional help of Lillie Brown, participants used online curriculum as well as inclass research.





Crystal Amendarez, 13, tooks over some of her handlwork on three painted panels hanging in the Magic Valley Regional Alport. The panels, created by children from the Southern Idaho Learning Center and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, are to commemorate the 100th analyersary of flight.

#### Catch a glimpse

Want to see the display? At 5:30— p.m. today, the three-panel art plece will be given to the city of Twin Falls during the Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours event. The public is invited to view the completed project, then it will be on permanent display at the alr-nort.

port.
Business After Hours is hosted by
the Magic Valley Regional Airport
and the South Central Idaho

Association.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is the official arts agency of the city of Twin Falls, as designated in 1994 by the Twin Falls City Council. The arts council's mission is to foster and promote experiences in the arts for everyone in the Twin Falls. area, it is an association of arts organizations, individuals, educa-tional institutions and businesses.

the project as an "extraordinary" investment in youth.
"The kids deserve all the credit," she said.

"They did the research and they always came ready to work," Brown added.

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From added.
As part of the project, those who participated were given a guided tour of the airport and its tower. They also were invited to go inside a corporate jet.
On the art panel depicting the future, Nick, a 16-year-old contibuting artist, drew a space station guarded by a squadron of five fighter planes.
Why the fighters?
"The way it's looking now we may need them," Nick said. •

Times News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734 3990.

# port. "I-had only one person who seriously questioned it," he

That-same-person became-a supporter upon learning the details of the financial plan, he

## Arts group goes out of business

TWIN FALLS - The secondoldest continuously operating arts organization in Iwin Falls is out of business after nearly 75

out of business after nearly 75 years.

Magic Valley Community.
Concerts, which has been bringing cultural, popular and followers of the performing arts groups to south-central Idaho since the Great Depression, decided not to oper the control of the season with the seas

the national level, it became a lot more labor-intensive on the local level to get it done." Nelson said this week. "I'm already up to my eyeballs, and I couldn't find anyone interested in taking it over."

About 350 people beught \$37 individual memberships, \$18 student memberships or \$92 family memberships to see four concerts last season. The local Community Concerts organization has been selling individual event tickets on a space-awail-able basis, at \$15 a head, since-1998.

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"The idea of Community Concerts used to be that you sold memberships and got the money up front to pay the artists," Nelson said. "When we added the option of individual event tickets, we had to scramble to cover our costs, although earlier of the state of the cover our costs, although and control of the state of the state

## Twin Falls City Council mulls new television tower proposal

By Julie Pence mes-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Council members are scheduled on Oct. 20 to reconsider their decision to turn down a proposal for a 120-foot TV tower located at 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd.

foot TV tower located at 1440
Blue Lakes Blvd.
In August, the council turned
down a request by Marcia T.
Turner of Turner Enterprises for
a special use permit to operate a
TV station and install a tower in
the old II-Cerrison Furniture
building. But on Sept. 15, Turner
spiproached the council with a
new proposal, and the council
voted 43 to consider it.
Turner is offering a slightly different proposal that maintains
the 120-foot height but changes
the littice pole-to one that is a
simple, straight pole.
The TV estation is "itself an outright permitted use," said Remee

Carraway, assistant city planning

Carrawa, assistant city planning and zoning administrator.

The city has an ordinance that forbids towers that transmit and/or receive electromagnetic signals on main arterial streets and in residential neighborhoods. However, the ordinance stipulates that those towers are "unstaffed." Almer's tower would be "staffed" because it's part of the station. Therefore, the tower seems to require a special use permit.

seems to require a special use permit.

In July, the planning and zoning commission voted 5 to 1 to approve the special use permit. Kyan Houley was the only dissenting vote. He said he had erread questions about the request. T didn't feel it met with the tower ordinance in spites of the stating issue, he said. "Also, there is the sample fact that it would look horrible on Blue Lakes. That is one of the biggest entryways to our city."

In addition, he said he questioned the effect microwaves coming from the tower would have on nearby residents, since there are homes located close to the structure.

there are homes located close to the structure.

"Nobody could properly answer at the time anything about the effect of the microwaves," Honeley said.

Turner had no comment on the proposed tower when The Times.

When the City Council voted to give Turner a second chaince, members did a lot of switching from their original stances. But Councilwoonsm [Glenda]

Councilwoman Glenda
Thompson, who initially voted to
turn down the lattice tower and
then voted to consider the monopole, said she isn't necessity in
train of the new proposal.
"I just voted to reconsider,"
Thompson said.

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## Carrier: Airport fees will be passed to consumers

By Julie Pence Times News writer

Times-News\_writer

TWIN FALLS — An increase in creatin fees at Joedin Field could eventually cause the cost of flying out of five falls to rise for consumers, a SkyWest official says:
"Generally speaking, there's not a hard and fast blink between airport operating fees and air fares," said Steve Hart, vice president of market development for SkyWest. "But having said that, any time we cee an increase in our cost, those increases have to be passed on to our outcomers at some point." Butting Oct. 1, the striport will increase in landing fees 12.5 percent from 80 centre per 1,000 pounds of gross weight. To you can be a fees, private and commercial ground lease and entities terminal rent. On the last time, perminal rates will go up \$7.50 per square

foot to \$11.50 per square foot annually—a 52 percent increase.
Twin Falls airport manager Bill Carberry, who only has held his position for two years, pointed out that landing fees have been left unnoched amoe 1893. During that had the state of the sta

Chris Hei City Councilman Chris
Talkington, who acts as a listeon
between the council and the sirport board, said after 14 years the
board had to play carchen.
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### **OBITUARIES**

For obttuery rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-tion. The e-mail address for obttueries is obttefungiovalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be pisced until 4 p.m. every day. To view or subsuit obtueries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magdoniley.com and citics on "Obtueries."

#### Boyd Beddes 'Tob' Brown - Twin Falla

Boyd Beddes "Tob" Brown, 85, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Boyd was born March 2, 1918, in Rockland, Idaho, the eighth of 10 children born to William George and Anne Elizabeth Beddes Brown. His paternal grandparents, Joseph and Jane Brown, were Idaho pioneers, being the first settlers and co-fosmders of Rockland, Idaho. Boyd attended schools in Rockland and was on the high school basketball and boxing teams. He married Laurabelle-Lattin July 2, 1938, in American Falls. Boyd and Laurabelle had a long and loving marriage, celelong and loving marriage, cele-brating their 65 anniversary this

brating their be animeters by superary gear.

Boyd and Laurabelle farmed and ranched in Twin Falls County, retiring in 2000. He was also a cattle buyer for the National Farmers Organization. Boyd was active in The First United Methodist Church and Boy Scout Troop No. 67. He was an avid hunter and fisherman,



and greatly enjoyed reading and his almost daily coffee at the Depot Grill. Boyd raught his children and grandchildren his strong work ethic, sense of values, honesty, love of family and the joy of therished friendships. An exceedingly friendly man, it was often said he never met a stranger. He especially loved both hearing and telling a good story.

Boyd is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Laurabelle; and four children, Ralph (Betty), Lee's Summit, Mo, June Custer, Twin Falls, Thelma Jean Maynard, Nashville, N.C., and David Brown, Twin Falls, He is also survived by 13 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law, Virl and Norma Brown, Blackfoot, Idaho, and namerous nieces and nephews.

and namerous nieces and nephews.

— He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, six brothers and one grandchild.

The service for Boyd will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at the lwin Falls First Une Rev. Gen Lindsey officieting. Friends may call from Sept. Priends may call from Sept. Priends may call from Sept. Sept. 26, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The First United Methodist Church Cushion Fund, American Diabetes Association.

#### Marian Mildred Mabie - Twin Falls

Marian Mildred Mabie, 84 of

Marian Mildred Mable, 84 of Twin Falls, died Tuesday everning Sept. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Marian was born April Ohn Hyrum Morgan and Elizabeth Humphreys Morgan. She grew up in Utahand, at age 17, moved to Los Angeles, graduating from La. High School in 1936. On Aug. 13, 1943, Marian married Howard Lee Mabie, and they were later sealed at the Idaho Falls Temple. Marian had lived in Twin Falls since 1955.

She enjoyed square dancing,

in Twin Falls since 1965.
She enjoyed square dancing, reading, laughing, sewing, church activities and was an excellent cook and seamstress. She rejoiced in her family and treasured her time spent with



her dear friends ends. Marian will be sed by both family

Marian is survived by her children, George H. Mable of Twin Falls, Nancy L. Berrett of South Weber, Utah, and Betty Kolsen of Jerome, Idaho; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by Ifer husband, Howard Lee Mable; her brother Rex J. Morgan; and her parents. The service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003. The LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, with Bishor Brandy Hansen conducting. The graveside service will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

#### Debra Elaine Easterday Alired - Castleford

Debra Elaine Easterday Allred of Castleford passed away Sunday morning, Sept. 21, 2003, at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Sunday morning, Sept. 21, 2005, at her home after a courseous battle with cancer.

Deb was born Nov. 5, 1950, at Twin Falls to Bonnie and Glenn (Slick) Easterday, She attended school for 12 years at Castleford, graduating in 1959. She married her soul mate, Dean Allred, in 1970 and had two sons, Jason and Erik. Over the years, Deb and Dean farmed in the Castleford area. She was employed by the U.S. Postal Service for 13 years, working at Castleford, Buhl and Filer. Deb served her community in many way, working the control of the control of



the Jarbidge River. She enjoyed being at home and tending to her flowers.

Deb is survived by her husband, Dean Allred of Castleford, her sons, Jason (Dena) of Castleford, Erik (Angie) of Colorado Springs; five beloved grandchildren, Gage, Paris, Courtney, Tanner and dunter, her sister, Jana (Chad) Blick, her brother, Grant (Janelle) Easterday; and many special aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bonnie and Slick

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Easterday.

The family would like to thank Kilm Krale of Magic Valley Marker of Mark

#### Merie Boulton Gray - Rupert

Merie Boulton Gray, 85, passed away peacefully Sept. 20, 2003, at her home south of Rupert.

Merie was born June 22, 1918, in Provo, Utah, the daughter of Benjainin George and Cora Reminigton Boulton. She was the youngest of eight children. She grew up in Copperton, Utah, uncil she married Elwood C. Gray Aug. 21, 1937, in Law Yegas, Nev. He preceded her in death on Jan. 15, 1995, at 81 years old. They had two children, Leslee Anne and Gwy Andrew. They moved from the control of the



Leslee Anne (David) Cruch of Rupert and Gary Andrew (Robethe) Griy of Bautle Ground, Wash; three grandchildren, David Wade Couch, Vincent John Couch, and Jennifler Jo Couch Vansant; and six great-grandchildren, Trenton Andrew Vansant, Jacey Kormey Couch, Koltan DJ Couch and Dylan Jacob Couch, See Burial will be at the MAR Dylan Jacob Couch, See Burial will be at the MAR Cemetery, Rupert Jakob, She was preceded in death by her husband, Elwood; her par



## DEATH NOTICES

James 'Red' Welshire

JEROME – James "Red"
Welshire, 49, of Twin Falls, died
Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, in Jerome.
The viewing will be held from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in

formal service is planned.

Velma Morgan
BURLEY-Velma Morgan, 97, of
Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 23,
2003, at Farke View Care and
Rehabilitation Certification
Arrangements will be
Arrangements will be
Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley

Wayne W. Smith BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Wayne Wansbrough Smith, 83, of

## **OBITUARY-**



#### Mary Elizabeth Shannon - Iona

Mary Elizabeth Shannon, 2 ars, of Iona, Idaho, died Sept.

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Mary Elizabeth Shamon, 2 years, of Iona, Idaho, died Sept. 18, 2003, at her home.
She was born March 2, 2001, in Tdaho Falis.
Survivors medude her parents, Survivors Colleen (Clarkson) Shamone, a sister Brigit Ann; a brother, Paul Stephen; grandparents, John and Gert Clarkson of Gooding and great-grandmother, Lilly Geier of Gooding.
She was preceded in death by her grandparents, John and Martha Lou Shamnon.
The service was held Saturday, Sept. 20, at Holy Rosary Catholic-Church in Idaho Falis. Father Francisco Flores officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of Buck-Miller-Hann Fumeral Home, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls.

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Balcersfield, Calif. and formerly of Twin Palls, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003.

Private family services will be held later.

Kim Edward Veon

HAZELTON — Kim Edward Veon, 52, of Hazelton, died Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at his home. Arrangements are under the

direction of Parnswort 1343 S. Lincoln, Jeron

Theima B. Garwood

JEROME - Thelma R. Garwood,
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Gorette, Colo, died Tuesday, Sept.
- 23, 2003, in Jerome.
- Arrangements are under the
direction of Farnsworth Mortuary
of Jerome.

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The family of Daniel J. Draper would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all those whose prayers, visits, contributions and various acts of love made our loss more bearable. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, son, brother and friend. Dan, you will be greatly missed.

The family of Barbara Jean Draper would like to extend their deep gratitude to all those whose prayers, visits, compassion and sheer expressions of love helped us through this deeply sad time. She was our wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and dear friend. A special thank you to the beautiful staff of Magic Valley Regional Home Health and Hospice without whose tremendous compassion, love and ability we could not have provided the help Barbara so desperately needed. We consider all of you to be angels walking on earth:

wald Gjapen, Woudy Dusper, James & Ryan Rof Dusper & Tami Smith, Coystal Sulliv win & Judy Dusper, Roads & Todd Casser He procious grandchildren and great-grandchil 2. 3

## Child Find

In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the

semester in which they turn 21.

If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Support Services at 733-8456.



These children may have difficulty walking, talking; hearing, or learning, or may display behaviors that appear different from other children their age.

If you need more information or would like amphlets to distribute, please call 733-8456.

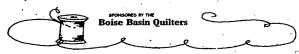
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Councilman Chris Talkington sted for the tower when it was

"I initially voted for it because from my understanding of the code, there was no logical way we could deny it – although I certain-ly wasn't in favor of it," Talkington

id. But he switched on the request

to consider a new proposal, voting no. "I didn't want anything more to do with it." Talkington said. "It had been settled. I didn't think the way it had been turned down was detensible, but it was settled. Councilwoman Eleine Steele voted no both times. "We have an ordinance against towers. I voted not to reconsider

because I think it is still an inap-propriate thing in an inappropri-ate place. We're trying to beautify our community, especially Blue Lakes. It's not as if I'm against towers. It's just an inappropriate place."

es-News writer Julie Penræ reached at 735-3241 or by e-

## Airport

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would like, but nonetheless, we had to meet some of our increased costs as well. Talkington said.

Talkington said to the continue of the costs well to the continue of the costs well to the cost of the co

Sait Late City.

That is, instead of set rates dictated by major carrier Delta which SigWest delivers passengers.

SigWest would begin lowering and another reason the officials made the rounds in the region was to examine options for improving ticket sales.

"Your financial performance in these markets had deteriorated in the last 18 months," Hart said.

We wanted to enlist the support of the community and businesses and the airport in turning red interests.

into black ink."
Though Carberry said SkyWest officials at the time said they understood why the airport was increasing fees, Hart said company officials were discouraged to learn of Twin Falls intention to increase certain operating fees for the carrier.

certain operating lees for the carri"The change doesn't constitute a significant portion of our costs, but in these days of small or none-stent margins, every dollar goes to the bottom line," Hart said. "Its certainly not helping our situation in Ivin Falls at all." The competitive prices have been helpful in increasing ticker sales over the past summer season. Carberry said. Sales were up 15 per season was brisk, in said. Its summer season was brisk, in said.

he said.

But also, people tend to fly more in the summer, Carberry added.

Fifteen percent doesn't cut it, Hart said.
"To suggest traffic is up but our fares are down' 50 percent - our revenue is still down considerably."
Hart said. "Right now our revenue is not covering the Twin Falls operation."

ation."

In addition, Hart noted the summer of 2002 was an anomaly, since air travel at the time was down tremendously following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

11 terrorist attacks.

"To compare to the previous year, it is a difficult comparison," he said.

Nonetheless, Hart said the company has no plans to stop serving Twin Falls.

pany nas. Twin Falls.

Twin Falls has been part of the system for close to 20 years." he said. "That's not something that is tentative right now, but certainly we want to return to profitability as soon as we can."

#### **Nuns leave Shaw Island**

SHAW ISLAND, Wash.

(AP) – For 27 years, a small order of nuns has run this island's only commercial property – a little store that offers everything from diapers to nails – as well as the island's ferrydock.

But now the three remain-

issand's terry-dock.
But now the three remaining Franciscan nuns are leaving, putting their two parcels of land up for sale ar a sking price of \$1.4 million. Where they'll go is uncertain – perhaps to join similar orders in Idaho, Oregon, Connecticut or Texas.

"It has been a very joyful, very good experience," saidSister Catherine Biehl. She has been on Shaw for about a dozen years and has been a min for about 25 years.

It was been on Shaw for about a dozen years and has been in the form of the setting a little hard for us, to be truthful. We know it's time for a change."

The Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist sent letters to the nearly 200 residents of the island earlier this month to announce the move. Shaw is one of the islands in the San Juan island group in northwest Washington.

#### Sign up for chalk walk

TWIN FALLS'—The registration deadline is Friday for the Historic Downtown Twin Falls and Magic Valley Arts Council Chalk walk, a contest designed to help decorate downtown for the Oct. 34 Oktoberfest cel-

downtown for the UCL 3-7 MAGNATHS.

It's limited to 20 entries, there's no entry fee and prizes will be awarded in several categories, including individuals, families, eroups, amateurs and professional artists.

The theme is "Harvest Time," and arrists will be planned accordingly. Art work should be planned accordingly. Art work must be completed by Oct. 2 and winners will be announced at 5 µm. on Oct. 3. Call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734.

ARTS for more information.

#### Concerts .

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School, both now booked most weeknights. and Saturdays-during Concerts. Septemberto-April season.
"It may be that the solution here is to go to only classical artists – soloists and chamber groups – which are cheaper," Nelson said.
Nelson is hoping that someone

son said.
elson is hoping that someone
step forward to revive the
inization next season.

"I've—had—a—lot—of—people express interest, but not enough interest to take charge." he said. Mini-Cassia Community Concerts continues to operate, on. a subscription-only basis. Its new season starts Oct. 3. Community Concerts was a 1920s idea designed draw high-quality performing arts to American towns and cities that couldn't otherwise attract it. By 1950, there were 1,008 local

**SERVICES** 

Daurice Lee 'DeDe' Donoho-England of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Max A-Walton of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel; interment will follow at Sunser Memorial Park friends may call from 48 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Eva B. Penfold of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church; interment will be in Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Manuel Azevedo Sousa of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Church Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m.

Community Concerts associa-tions nationwide; that total has shrunk to about 400 today. In Twin Falls, only the 99-year-old Twin-Falls Municipal Band

has operated longer continuously than the local Community Concerts association.

Times-News writer Steve-Crump an be reached at 735-3223, or orite to him at scrump@magicvalwrite to lev.com

Saturday at the church; burial will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Hildred Ann Cooper McDonald of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

George Verle Kohler of Bellevne, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Lois Mary Neshit Yaughn of Jerome, celebration of life at 13 can. Saturday at the First Church of God. 131 E. Ave. F. Jerome, reincids will be received at hour before the service; graveside sevice will follow at 1 pm. at the Richfield Cemetery; a dinner for family and friends will follow (Demarry Funeral Services).

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapet, Twin

#### **OBITUARY**

#### David Gordon Killen - McCall

David Gordon Killen, who loved golf. fly fishing, baseball and his family, died Thursday, Sept. 18, in McCall, Idaho. He was 90. Killen, former head golf profes-sional at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, had lived in Lewiston most of the last 23 years. His wife, Katie Killen, preceded him in death.

Katie Killen, preceded him in death.

A lifetime member of the Professional Golfers Association and the father of seven children, Killen lived most of his life in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. While he was a teaching professional, he also played in many regional tournaments and PGA tour events, including four U.S. Opens, a PGA championship, the Canadian Open and the British Open. In the 1950s, he was part of group of golf professionals who nelped persuade the PGA to climinate the "whites only" clause from its constitution.

helpde persuade the PGA to eliminate the "whites only" clause from its constitution. He married Mary Catherine "Katie" Flynn in Los Angeles on July S, 1935. She died in Lewisson in May of 2001.

Killen was born June 20, 1913, in Denver Color Bland and the Color Bland of the Colo

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Arrowhead, a resort in the San Bernardino Mountains in southern California. They married two They settled in Los Angeles, where he found a steady job as a numbers runner and tote board operator for an illegal gambling operation. The young couple found a home in Long Beach and had the first two of their children. After a time, however, Killen became concerned about the potential dangers of the control of the control of the concerned about the potential dangers of the control of the

Portland, and in February of 1958, the family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he became head pro-fessional at Blue Lakes Country

resional at Blue Lakes Country Club.
He retired in 1979 and late that year, Dave and Katie moved to Lewiston, Idaho, where he continued to work as a teaching professional well into his 80s. He had moved to McCall in May, and family members from all over the world gathered there in June to celebrate had been as the second of the second o

his children, David of Parkland, Wash, Rosemary Reed of Gooding, Idaho, Bill, of McCall, Cathy Reileman of Twin Falls, Peggy Reed of Boise, John of Portland and Eileen "Bunnie" Keen of Sult Lake City; four children-in-law, Party of Parkland; Marile of Fortland, Steve Keen of Sult Lake City and Galen Louis of Boise, 23 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

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grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. Before his death, Killen-asked-that no funeral service be held, and donated his remains to the University of Washington medical school, as did his wife. A family wake is being planned for Olympia wake is being planned for Olympia wake is help planned for Olympia and strongly disapproved of the Bush administration. So, in lieu and friends and acquaintances do their best to lawfully remove George W. Bush from office as soon as possi-ble. Remembrances to Hospice of McCall, Idaho.

Pat Richard Hicks of Burley, memorial service at 2 pm. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 521 E. Main St.

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Helen G. Morris of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Richard Douglas Scaton of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. today at-the-7th-Ward-LDS-Grurch-on-Tyhee Road; viewing one hour before the service today at the church; cremation will follow today's service (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Kelly Thylor of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery; the family will receive friends from 10:10:45 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Joann Day Mayer of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, burlan will be in the Oakley Cemetery, friends may call from noon to 12-45 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary.

Audrey Fay Beeson Ostler of Logan, Utah, service at 11 a.m.

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### Jerome P&Z clears fire substation

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city has the

JEROME — The city, has the green light to construct a new \$1 million fire department substation.

Jerome's planning and zoning commission approved a request from the city for a special use permit to build the station at 200 – South 10 West. It will be located across the street from McDonald's next door to the Idaho State Police building and just south of Crest Motel.

The commission also granted the city a 10-foot variance so the substation will be build in an Mizoned location, which normally requires 20-foot setbacks.

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweller said the city had verbal permission from the motel owner to build closer to the group of the property line.

The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency owns the land and is financing the project. The signancy has hired Stanley Associates of Twin Falls to build the substation.

In other business before the planning and zoning commission approved allowing \$12 122 recidential Electors.

Wishington Learning of the top to be reclassified under the neighborhood services zone. Not of the lots are located on East Avenue E and 11/2 be.

The city requested the zoning change to bring the properties in line with their traditional uses and to clear the way for future uses of the Washington-Elementary School building. The school, built in 1930, is listed for sale. The school currently uses it for office space and special services classrooms.

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The school property did not have a zone designation, so the planning and zoning commission voted to include it, into the central business district.

Tetal business district.

• Mobile homes – Rothweller suggested the commissioners hold a town hall-style public hearing on the proposed mobile home ordinance. That would generate ideas from the public that could be incorporated into the new definition of a mobile home park.

park.
Rothweiler said members of the public would be more recep-tive to a new ordinance if they were included in the planning

process.

Comp plan revisions Commissioners Julie Thomas
and Ken Hall volunteered to sit
on a committee to help rewrite
the city's comprehensive plan.
The plan originally was adopted
in 1996 and needs updating,
Rothweiler said.

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## Movies 🐭 🖼

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## Hagerman council approves lease for new police cars

#### Current vehicles are in disrepair

By Sandra Wisecayer Times News correspon

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman

police will soon have new patrol vehicles.

A lease agreement for two 2001 Crown Victoria police cars from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department was approved by City Council members during a special meeting Wednesday morning.

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"We got two for the price of one," City Clerk: Barbara Borrowman said.
The city will pay one annual payment of about \$6,000 on a five-year. lease for the vehicles.

Both are low-mileage cars - one has 12,000 miles while 30,000 have been put on the other. They are

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fully equipped and will be covered by an extended 100,000 mile warmary for garage. The city has the opinion to purchase the whiches for SI each at the end of five years. "I think-the council did a very good thing in approving this, Mayor Jim Norwood said. "You don't send pepple out in harm's way without gold equipment. The city has decided to have a police department, so they need to support them. I think the deal we got was excellent."

port them. I think the deal we got was excellent." It police cars currently are out of operation – one with a transmission problem and the other with an engine multimetion. Officer James D. Pruett told the Hagerman City Council that been running "between \$300 and \$500 apop."

The city hopes to acquire its newly purchased cars by Oct. 1. On that same day – the first of

the new fiscal year - one of the City Council's top priorities will be to fix the drainage problem at the Hagerman Valley Senior-Citizen Center, council members said.

The center, located in a low spot off Lake Street, receives most of the runoff from an area that spans an entire block. The project minimized to the city pith a larger pipeline under Lake Street to carry runoff to the city path area. An 1,84 inch drop, in clevation from the senior center to the park makes the project feasible, said-Norwood, cling a recent survey of the site. Once the drainage problem is eliminated, the city will be

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able to fix Lake Street.

"The council decided to do something about it when they got some complaints from clizens," Norwood said.

The project has been on the back burner for a number of years. The safety hazard created by a deteriorating storm drain at the site was the focus of citizens' concerns at a council meeting earlier this month.

"It's something that has needed

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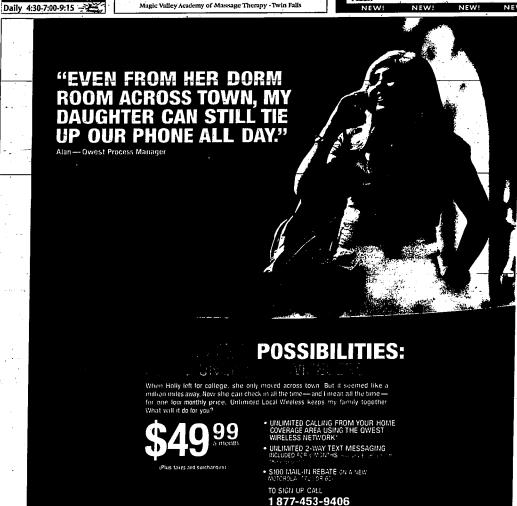




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#### CARING FOR OTHERS





Top, two Target team members paint the meeting and game rooms at the YMCA during the United Way Days of Caring Campaign 2004 Kick Off in Twin Falls: For more about the United Way of South Central-idaho, call-733-4922. ve. Cheryl Phillips with ConAgra/Lamb Weston is ready to an at the like Kestler Safe House in Twin Falls during the United Way Days of Caring project.

#### -Washing up-

First-year College of Southern Idaho surgical technology student Tim Jones of Twin Falls begins a scrub in the school's surg tech lab. Jones was awarded a 5500 scholar-ship as the Ted Saidmeyer Community Service Scholar. Jones' community service has Included work with Western Days, the Ydd., Rock Creek Project and the Twin Falls Rotary Club. Surgical technology students loan to assist in a scrub in the school's students learn to assist with surgical procedures in hospitals and surgery centers. For information about the program, call CSI Surgical Technology Program Manager Janet Milligan at 732-6706.



#### Minico's Dance Force will hold workshop

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Las Vegas Workshop from 10 a.m.
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The cost is 515 at the door or 510
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bring water bottles and snacks.
For more information or to pur
chase advance tickets, see any
Dance Force member or call
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on North College Road, across
from the College of Southern
Idaho's Expo Building.

#### Community Church of the

Community Church of the Brethren holds yard sale
TWIN FALLS—The Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Fills
Ave. W. in Twin Falls will hold its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
The church also has several antiques for sale that may be viewed on the made of the church on the country of the church and the church of the chu

#### Kimberly City Library places new books on its shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library has announced the

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

addition of the following new

addition of the following new books:

"Adult fiction: "Hot Shor"-by Suan Elizabeth Phillips, "Cloud Nine" by Luanne Rice, "Sweet Baby" by Sharon Sala, "Trading Places" by Fern Michaels, "Late For The Wedding" by Ananda Quick, "Gone For Good" by Harlan Coren, "The Lake House" by James Patterson, "Low Country" and "Nora, Nora" by Anne Rivers Siddons, "Money, Money, William McCall, "The English Assassin" by Dnine! Silva, "A Patchwork Flanet" by Susan Wiggs, "Brothen Wings" by Erica Spindler, "River Road," "Magnolia Moon" and "Blue Rayou" by Joann Ross, "The Eirst Counsel" by Brad Meltze, "The Cat Who Smelled A Rat" by Lilian "Magnolia Moon" and "Blue Bayou" by Joann Ross, "The Eric Counsel" by Brad Molzer, "The Cat Who Smelled A Rat" by Lilian Jackson Braun, "You Only Die Twice" by Edna Buchanan, 'Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding, "Death Trap" by Sue Henry, "Shifting Calder Wind" by Janet Dailey, "Flight" by Jan Burke, "Bare Bones" by Lisa Burke, "Bare Bones" by Lisa Scottoline and "White Death" by Clive Cussler.
For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

#### Twin Falls Music Club holds membership tea

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Music Club will begin its 20032004 year with a membership race.
Church, 607 de ar First Christian
Church, 607 shostone-St.-N-inTwin Falls.
Lynn Berg will present the program. Berg has been a professor of
orice at Boise State University for
the past 20 years. He has also held
faculty positions at the University
of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and State
University of New York CollegeFredonia. Berg has been a soloist

with the Boise Philharmonic, the Boise Master. Chorale and had numerous leading baritone roles with Opera Idaho. He has appeared in the Magic Valley as a soloist in Handel's "Messah" with the direction of Carson Wong, and the sales been a frequent soloist with the Caritas and Wood River Valley Chorales in Sun Valley. Berg's program will include as election of songs from the Baroque period to the 20th century. Selections will include works by Purcell, Mozart, Beethoven, Schulgert, Barber and Vaughi Williams.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

## **Gooding County Memorial**

Hospital gives pink tea
GODING - The Gooding
County Memorial Hospital will
hold its annual pink tea from 4-6
p.m. Oct. 7 at the United
Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon
in Hospital

in Hagerman.

The event will include guest speakers, refreshments, entertainment, door prizes and a fashion show with breast cancer survivors

as models.

The event is free and open to the public

For more information, call 934-For more information, call 934-4433, ext. 185.

#### Beer appreciation class takes place at T.F. store

TWIN FALLS - "Beer Appreciation 102" will be taught by Tim and Karen-Jones from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 8 at Rudys, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin

Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
The class will pick up where "Beer Appreciation 101" left off. The Jones will focus on tasting and discussing the various beer styles and offer a brief history of beer in America.

The cost is \$25. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed. For more information, call 733-5477.

#### Antique store will hold free appraisal fair

TWIN FALLS - Second Time Around will hold a free appraisal fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the store, 689 Washington St. Ni. n Twin Falls. The store also buys antiques. For more information, call 734-6008.

### CSI offers zero-credit

CSI offers zero-credit holistic health classes
TWN FALLS – The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer two new holistic health workshops.

"Herbology" will be held from 7.9 pm. Wednesdays, Oct. 8:22 at the Healthy Way, 1431 Washington St. Si. in-Alvin Falls. The class will instruct students on the use of herbs to make incrures, salveg and pouldices. Students must have attended Brenda, Grogards energy/kinesiology class to register for this class. The instructor is Grogan activation of the health of the medical pouldices. Students must have trended Brenda, Grogards energy/kinesiology class to register for Therburgh will be held from 9 am. to 5 pm. Oct. 11 in Taylor Tech Therapy" will be held from 9 am. to 5 pm. Oct. 11 in Taylor room 275 on the CSI campus. Rapid eye tech therapy, accesses the sublimination dby simulating, Rapid Eye Movement sleep while in an awake state. Students will learn—how—negative—self—beliefsers and anxiety can be released and reframed. There will be a one-hour lunch and two 15-minute breaks. The cost is \$60, and the instructors are Jana Wilden and Camille Bieseo.

For more information or to register for either workshop, call 742-6290 or 732-6288.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

occer fields will be green

Soccer fields will be green thanks to business support Special thanks to Latham Motors for its tremendous help in making our Finish the Field project such a success. Thanks to the Big Kmart parking lot sale and its donation of \$10,300, we will be able to install the irrigation system and make preparations to plant grass at the new 12-field soccer complex. Thanks to Bob Latham Jr., Frank Juliano, Scott Reeves and the wonderful sales and event

Thanks to Bob Latham Jr.
Frank Juliano, Scott Reeves and
the wonderful sales and event
staff from Latham Motors for your
efforts in helping the soccer association raise such a large amount of
much-needed money. Your commitment to the community and especially our project truly earns you
the title, "The Giant."
MARK GOODMAN
President

President Twin Falls Soccer Association Twin Falls

#### Habitat for Humanity fund-raiser was success

Habitat for Humanity for Magic Valley wishes to thank everyone who helped to make our recent fund-raiser a success. We were able to raise approximately \$1,500, thanks to all who participated. Special thanks to Tris and Dave Woodhead of the Lamphouse

Organizations thanking contribute

For more Ext. 288 re information, call 733-0931.

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931. Ext. 270.

Theater for "Spellbound," Clear Springs Foods for the delicious donation of hot and spicy poposition to Luke Woodhead of Woody's for cooking them up for us, and Carmela Winery for the wine donation and to Lynde Jones for being there,
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## **Sleeping** like a sausage

As the youngest of four boys, Joe is quite familiar with the trials that the familiar with the trials that leastless the usual hand-me-down clothes and having most of his ideas casually dismissed by three older and wiser sblings, Joe suffered the further indignity of being our family lab animal and testing ground for any and all prantis we could conjure up. In lappy to report that, in spite we have been supported by the property of the proper



COUNTRY LARKS

Joe was around 16 then, and he went on the trip with his older brother Mark and his coust, Nate A great dead of thought and planning had gone into his preparations for this nutting. As they embarked, Joe was feeling, satisfied that he had found just the thing to distinguish himself.

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When the parry arrived at the property of the had found the perfect camper's sleeping system, small enough to fit in a cost pocket. It was a hammock. String tightly between two trees, it looked mag like the camp clothesine, but Joe the had had been to be the produced he would spend the night in bilissful comfort.

One of the challenges Joe encountered right away was the logistical problem of getting inside a munny bug, inside a rope hammock. He did encutually accomplish of the did encutually accomplish of the did of of

Sam Hutchins is an outdoors

# Pair finds path to the top



## Father, son leave civilization behind for 24 hours in mountains

The Jarbidge Mountains, south-and-slightly-west from our farm near Castleford, thrust out of the desert like an island. Located

from our farm near Castleford, thrust out of the desert like an island. Located only a few miles inside of Newada, the range is the Centerpiece of our doeset official wilderness. Recently, my son, the content of the

most mountain of the range and on the edge of the wilderness area.

To get near the peak, we drove to Murphy Hot Springs, turned south and paralleled Dave's Creek. Continuing to the end of what was now a four-wheel drive road, we parked at Sammill Ridge. That evening, we donned our backpacks and hiked up the ridge, finding a flat spot at 9,000 feet to roll out our sleeping bags.

Our plan the next morning was simple. From what we could see, the ridge that we had slept on, which divided the East Fork and Jack Creek, would lead us indirectly to the summit. We would have to find a way around a steep outcrop, regain the ridge and, head toward the summit. But after tries on both sides,

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#### CALLS FROM THE WILD Mike Cothern

"Calls from the Wild" features first-person experiences submitted by firmes-Naws readers about their outdoors adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

our intended destination. Jumbo Peak, Square Top, the Matterhorn and Prospect stood in what seemed almost symme-

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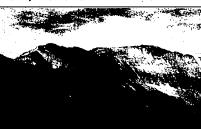
Had we hiked to Jarbidge Peak from the west side, beginning near the Jarbidge River, we could have lessened the uncertainty of our roundabout round straightforward, but we wouldn't have had a chance for this view. And, as we proceeded up the last half mile to the summit, we received a bonus sight. Remnants of the High Altitude Mine were scattered directly below us, a testament to the extent that earlier generations would pursue in Search of their fortunes.

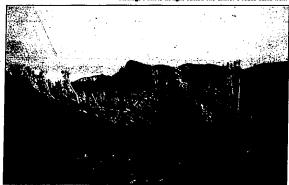
The final walk to the top was almost anti-climatic. The crest of the peak was fairly flat, almost like a hill, and scattered with what seemed like millions of rocks. Once again, a spectucular view greeted us. Caryons, plains best of the high control of the peak was fairly flat, almost like a hill, and scattered with what seemed like millions of rocks. Once again, a spectucular view greeted us. Caryons, plains benefic in a multitude from Idaho and Nevada, and even some of Utah and Oregon could be seen.

Reflecting on the Jarbidge landscape itself, we realized that we were truly seeing only a fraction of what the area offered. On only a few occasions had we

actually been inside the wilder-ness boundary by more than a hundred feet. Perhaps with a lit-tle more time and effort, the lim-itless offerings of this wonderful land could again be experi-

Mike Cothern lives in Buhl.







Paul Stephens releases chukars into the desert near Ketton, Utah, Sept. 12 prior to the chukar season, which began Sept. 20. Stephens is part of an upland game volunteer program with the Division of Wildlife Resources.

## Nordic association will meet to clear trails in South Hills

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association will, moet Saturday to clear cross country aid trails in the South Hills. The group will gather at 9 a.m. at the Magic Mountain ski area parking lot. Plans for the day include removing growth and obstacles from the various cross-country ski trails in the area and assuring they are clearly marked. Springs trail, where additional cleaing and marking is needed. Other trails to be covered include Rock Creek, Upper and Lower Penstemon and Wahlstrom Hollow. Participants should bring, chainstaw, handsaws, shoves, axes and pruning, shears along, with water and lunches. HDNA President Bob Forster also asked that members-having-ski-trail-markers-bring them along with means of attaching them.

The HDNA is made up of cross country skiers from the Magic Valley and the state of the skiers from the Magic Valley and the state of the skiers from the Magic Valley and the skiers from the Magic Valley and the state of the skiers from the Magic Valley and the skiers fr

#### CSI. Parks and Rec offer

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TWIN FALLS – The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program are co-sponoring two courses this week.

Basic climbing: A basic climbing course for ages 13 and above is set for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI climbing wall. Skills to be taught. include. climbing. safety. equipment, signals, knots, belay-equipment, signals, knots, belay-Taught include climbing satery, equipment, signals, knots, belaying, rappelling, fundamentals of movement and safety concepts. Cost is \$10 per person. Whitewater kayaking class for ages 18 and older is scheduled for 5 p.m. Oct. 2 at Centennial Park, Topics

Outdoors in brief

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include ferrying, boat trim, eddy
turns and peel outs, tacking, reading water, paddling styles and
techniques. Cost is \$15, which
includes all equipment.
Pontoon boat rides: Idaho
Guide Service will offer Pontoon
Boat Rides on the Snake River
Friday, Sept. 26. One trip will
leave at 6 p.m. and the other
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leave at 6 p.m. and the other
leaves at 7 p.m. The one-hour trips
leave Centennual Fark, go up riveo
Centennial Park The cost is \$10.

Kayake course: Twin Falls Parks
and Ree, along with the Cellege of
Southern Idaho Outdoor
Program, will offer an introduction to kayaking course, Friday,
Sept. 26 through Sept. 28.

Friday is a dry session from 6 to
6 p.m. at the CSI campus, while
Saturday and Sunday will be from
6 to 9 p.m. at the CSI campus, while
Saturday and Sunday will be from
6 to 9 p.m. at the YMCACIVy bool.
Cost is \$25 and includes all equipment. For ages 13 and older Topics
covered will include: equipment,
river formations, safety, paddling
techniques, rolling and bracing.

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136 Maxwell Axe. or call 7362265 for more information.

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#### City of Rocks offers fall trall ride Saturday

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Fall Thail Ride Saturday from 9 a.m.
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Circle Creek Trail to some of the
most scenic vistas of the reserve.
The aspen groves should be ablaze
with color and fall air should be
cool, crisp and comfortable.
After the morning portion of
the ride the group will stop, at
Bread Loaves for an "old west"
catered Dutch oven lunch.

Participants can bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent one. Call the park for more information. Space is limited to 25 people and is filling up fast. A \$20 registration fee is charged and includes a catered meal. For inquiries or a registration packet, contact the reserve at 208-24-5319. This event is sponsored and the City of Rocks Heritage Association.

#### New program offers access for disabled hunters

New program offers access for disabled hunters will now be allowed to hunt from their vehicles in the Emmett Ranger District of the Boise National Forest. The new special permit allows — individuals or groups—up- to five people to reserve exclusive rights to use vehicles on the area's Smile Forest Service Road 699 for up to five the program will allow opportunities for disabled hunters to have a quality hunt in an area that has good populations of both deer and elk, "said John Erickson, Emmett Ranger District representative." If successful, I consider expanding, the program to other road systems and game species."

The special permit will be extended to hunters suffering from impaired mobility stemming from injury or disease. The permits are injury of disease. The permits are of its and Game and still require hunters receive any additional licenses, permits or tags.

The Korest Service—Road 699 area has been closed for several years and is passable only with high clearance and all terrain vehicles.

Forest managers ask that those interested in the applying for the permits contact the Emmett Ranger District.—compiled from staff, wire reports







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## Flying fish bombard boaters

By Adam Williams St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS.—"Yee-haw! There's flyin' fish everywhere!" That's Danny Brown, who caught-a-big-one-Wednesday-on-the Missouri River. About 10 big

caught a big-one-weaussay unite Missouri River About 10 big ones.

That wasn't his goal, but these fish are accommodating - and dangerous. Brown, a biologia with the Missouri Department of Conservation, was cruising through Missouri River backwasters when the fish - allver carpbegan jumping out of the wasters when the boat. They fly 6 feet, sometimes 8 feet high, and have been known to hurt people. A few sail so high they leap over the boat's passengers that he bear to have a second to have been the second that he boat have a second to have been the second to have been the second to have a seco

15 and 20.

They were brought to catfish hatcheries in southern Missouri and Arkansar during the 1970s because they eat algae and zooplankton. A few found their way into rivers during the '80s, and when the Flood of 1993 came,

many more poured in and have multiplied. They have concentrat-ed heavily in Missouri and Illinois rivers, especially in dilees and other areas with little current. And the jumping? It's a reac-tion to the sound and vibration of

And the jumpung as—
tion to the sound and vibration ofthe boat motor.

Wednesday was much like any
other day for Brown and Dave
Imler, a fisheries technician for
the Department of Conservation.
They both work in the St. Charles
sector, checking minjor rivers and
their tributaries, as well as some
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Without much notice, the jumping began.
Fish flew over the boat, just missing faces. Several landed in the boat and on laps. Whatever they touched got slimed with blood and mucus that cozes from the fish. After being hit by a fish or three – and every passenger does—the smallish boat was covered with the slippery mess, and nerves were shot.

"We joke about my post-trau-

matic stress disorder. I jump every time I bear the water splash," explained Imler. He never has been injured physically. "My dam-age is all emotional." The Conservation Department

The Conservation Department frequently, epits complaints from boaters demanding to know why gant carp are huging at them. Injuries to biologists have included a broken nose and loss of voice after one was slapped in the throat.

No one was hurt Wednesday, we want for a coupled by huge the couple of the couple

after one was alapped in the throat.

No one was hurt Wednesday, except for a couple of bruises.

The fish are impossible to gert do of, Brown said. They could prove damaging to other river species, such as paddlefish, that rely on the same lood sources.

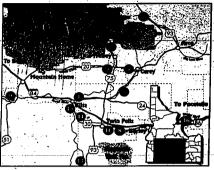
One option is to sell them as food, but although there's a market in Asia and California, they haven't caught on here.

Bestdes, Ineler and Brown said, they're not so tasty.

Mike Ross, owner of Mike's Bait and Tackle in St. Peters, makes good use of them. He lives on the Missouri and said the carp are functatch.

"They fight good," Roos said.
And, he doesn't mind eating them.
"They're a little bony," he admitted, "but they're not bad."

## Magic Valley Angler's Guide



Maiad River: FAIR. Topwater action at dusk is some of the best in the area. Use humples, wulffs, stimulators, elk hair caddis and pheasant talls.

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Big Wood is fishing brillantly so far this fall. Nymphing with a size 16-18 beat head will produce results, but the dry fly action in the afternoon should not be missed. Fish are still teliging Red Quill potterns. Size 16-18 Beetis kimitations (Guipers Special, Parachute Adams, or Baetis Hackle Stacker) are very effective.

Little Wood River: FAIR. The brown sown is coming near. They are

Jttle Wood River: FAIR. The brown spawn is coming near. They are eggressive and waiting. Throw out streamers, clausers, mickey finns and-muddlers.

Silver Creek: GOOD, Callibactis are Silver Creek: GODO. Celliberits are the dominate hatch on the Creek right now. Hatches are strongest on waters east and west of Kilpatiok. Bridge and in the Slough. Bugs appear as early as 10:30 a.m., yet weather and wind may clicate later arrival. A number of smaller flat arrival. A number of smaller flat peeled for the big boya. Celliberist cripples, duns and spinners are all persuasive portures. Bedit are persuasive portures. found in varying numbers; anticipate this hatch to grow in strength as we move into October. Mahozany dins

trout.

Big Loet River: FAIR. Flows below the Mackay Reservoir remain at the 150 cfs level. Dry fly activity is best in the

late afternoons. Look foc.sippers in the foam lines feeding on size 20-22 can bodied Bestiz; drag free presentation will improve your odds. Baetis scitivity is improving; however surface-activity is limited and best on warmer days. Small (1961-81) dark bodied, bead head nymphs work with varying success in the drop-offs and pools. Trait Creek & Warm Beylings.

Trail Creek is toward state open the Trail Creek is low and fishing opportunities are better on Warm Springs north of Board Ranch where water levels are perfect for hop-scotching from pool to pool. Steath is required, in the smaller pools and skinny water. Size 16-18 mg/ly imitations work best in slow water accitions. Try a size 14-16 structure pattern in-the

ciffles.
Panny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek
Laker (200D. Size 16-18 mayfiles
(Parachute Adams, Gulpers Specials,
Beetis and black or cinnemon ents)
are a good sejection for surface feeders. Witching a lightly weighted
nymph (26-18) on a slow retrieve
will also tempt a few flah.
Magic Reservoir FAIR. This is one of
the best times to catch a beast of a
brown trout. Use a disuser minnow.

Milner Dam: FAIR. Fishing is consistent and these bass are booming due to large bait fish and crawdad populations. Rapela shad raps, frender and applications of the standard populations. over to large balt fish and crawda populations. Rapala shad raps, fi zys, and rebel crawdads. C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Fish have started to be non-concentra

to deep water along. Shoreline covers is becoming rapidly hot. Use rebels, shed raps, frenzys, Carolina rigging, and 4- to 6-inch plastics.

Big Wood River

Little Wood River

Magic Reservoir Big Lost River Warm Springs/Trail Creek

Silver Creek

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and 4-to 6-inch plastics.
South Fork of the Bolse:
FAIR/GOOD: Beetls and caddis
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the trout. Midge fishing is right
around the corner, Use parachute
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beets, elk hair caddis, Delta wing caddis, and stimulators. Dierkes Lake: QOOD. Cool weather has boosted midge activity and caused some fine topwater action. Throw in adams, black midge, serendings, marack midge, jumbo midge

pupae. Balmon Fails Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Cool weather has made trout Cool weather has made troot could waising a fining has allowed. Lot still not back Tolling wedding fings, double wheather wheather wheather waisings double wheather wheather wheather waisings double wheather wheather waisings double wheather waisings double to pool. I would not be pool of Clear Lakes (2009, These fish are active, by a Clear Lake appeals, duck-list, buggers, jumbor midge pugles, business, was allowed to the common the could be common to th

ooly bugger, hares ear, pheasant il or muddler minnow.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skotler Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfliters at 1:8007325687 or (208) 7265282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Chery of Blue Lake Sprinting Goods at (208) 7336464.

## Disadvantaged kids share day of fishing with former NBA player Mark Eaton trout in the deeper water, small sunfish couldn't resist the opportunity to bite as the bait was pulled into the shallows. The day at the pond is only one of the events put on each year-by-the-former-Utah-Jazzplayer's foundation. But this one, he admitted, is special, not only because he, too, is an avid angler, but also because of the excitement that resonated around the pond whenever there was a fish on.

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) – The fish wasn't that big – hardly the size of a man's thumb. But then, the fisherman wasn't very big, either. About half the size of the fishing rod he held.

For Jamir Wyllie, ago 6, if a fish that size could have been mounted and hung on his bedroom wall, it would be there now.

He would, however, as the afternoon sum fell in the west, learn the rule by which fishermen survive – patience pays off.

rule by which fishermen survive— patience pays off.
Within an hour of catching his very first fish, a small sunfish, he landed a 12-inch rainbow trout, the biggest catch of the day among the 30 youngsters involved in Mark Eaton's Klds

Provided in the leds it was their first fishing trip and their first fishing trip and their first fishing trip and their first with first and a tail. In Jamin's case, big Mark Eaton was there to take care of the dirty work—unhooking the fish, re-threading the worm and then seeing to it that the catch of the day was cleaned and bagged for home delivery.

r and his brother, Jalil, prious to get back to catch-

dozen volunteers. and a nam-dozen volunteers. It is an event, said Brenda Hoskins of R. C. Willey, director of the fish outing, that is both unique and rewarding, "Many of these kids would never have the opportunity to go fishing if it werent for events like this," she said.

Before the kids were armed with rod, reel and a No. 12 hook threaded with either a worm or molded PowerBait, Ann Evans, an aquatic education specialist with the DWR, taught a short class on fishing.
The youngsters were then

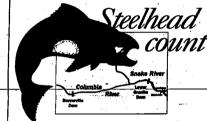
the DWR, taught a short class of fishing.

The youngsters were the number over to volunteers, who beited hooks; taught casting, explained fishing sechniques and then removed fish.

And, as Byrom Gunderson of Pish Tech pointed out, "It's all about the kid. The smiles on their faces when they hook that first flah makes it all worth while. I don't know if I've ever enjoy fishing so much."

Rob and Debbis Harward, first time volunteers, found the experience, "Im ... especially when you see the looks on the kids faces when they caught a fish."

There was no shortage of fish to casth. If beits weren't taken by



Borneville Dam Daily count for 9/20 Total count for the run year

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The Year 2003 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end November 30. To date the 2003 cumulative dam count over Bonneville is 79% that of the 2002 run, but is about 39% greater than the 10-year average for this date (241,041 steelhead).

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The steelhead counting season at Lower Grante Dam begins each yearon june 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 35. Counting for the
through May 31. The total 2002/30 dam count over Lower Grante was
220,498 steelhead. It was 83% that of the 2001 run for the same
date, but wice the 10-year everage (1993-2002).
To date the 2003/30 cumulative dam count over Lower Grante is 61%
that of the 2002/03 run, and is about 76% of the 10-year everage for
this date (22-94) steelhead.
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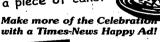


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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.
Farmers Insurance Group said
Wednesday that it will stop selling
medical malpractice insurance,
narrowing an already tight market
for physicians in some of the 18
states that it served.
Farmers Insurance has "suffered
significant underwriting losses"
rowe these of home, bushness, autoand life insurance, said Michelle
Levy, a spokeswoman for the Los
Angeles-based insurance group.
Farmers Insurance said it will
stop renewing existing policies on
Jan. 1. The insurance group has
active malpractice policies valued
at 594.5 million, with roughly onethird of its premiums in California
but with its largest market share of
almost 24 percent in Hawalia held
more than 10 percent of the medical malpractice market in Oregon,
Idaho and Missouri last year, Levy
said.

#### OPEC to cut oil output by nearly 4 percent

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VENNA, Austria – The OPEC oil
cartel made a pre-emptive cut of
900,000 barrels in its daily production target for crude Wednesday in
an effort to bolster prices ahead of
an expected decrease in demandearly next year.
The Organization of Petroleum
Exporting Countries decided to
lower its output ceiling to 24.5 million barrels starting in November.
White House spokesman Scott
McClellan, with President Bush in
New York, would not comment
directly on the OPEC move but said
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The surprise decision came after a meeting that also saw Iraq's return to OPEC for the first time since the Saddam Hussein's ouster, despite earlier objections from Venezuela.

#### Airline tax expected to mean increase in airfares

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Travelers can expect a bump up
nairfares at the end of the month,
when a summer holiday from anarithe security tax ends.
On Oct. 1, the government is
scheduled to reinstate a \$2.50 per
connection tax on all airfares,
which is designed to cover security
costs. Congress temporarily lifted
the tax on June, 1, as part of its \$3.1
billion relief package for the airfineindustry that was approved in
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But analysts say the carriers aren't likely to reduce fares to absorb the tax when it returns. Thus means customers will pay the sectify charge on top of the ticket price.

#### OPEC cut sends Nasdaq into worst day in months

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NEW YORK - The technology
dominated Nasdaq composite
index suffered its biggest one-day
point loss in nearly 15 months
Wednesday after OPEC's surprise
decision to cut oil production sent
stocks tumbling. The Dow Jones
industrials plunged.150 points.
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still attributed much of the downrunt to the market being vulnerable, especially in technology, toselling following its big six-month
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the quarter and people are a little
worried that prices might be
extended. To see some profit-takextended. to see some pronting, ing at the end of the quarter is no supprise," said Richard A. Dickson, senior market strategist at Lowry's Research Reports in Palm Beach,

la. Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Jarry waentet, market analyst at akchovia Securities, agreed. He sid many market watchers have een wondering when stocks ould really pull back, because tent selloffs have been short-

# Late starters can still save for retirement

Theo Brown knows he's running late. He got married at 37. The first of his two children was born when he was 40. And at 46, with a nest egg "as close to zero as you can be," he started saving for

can be," he started saving to retirement.
That was 10 years ago. Back then, a finadicial adviser suggested that Brown set aside \$1,100 a month because of his late start. Outrageously high," recalls that start outrageously high, "recalls the start of th

he's been saving less than a third-of the recommended amount – about \$4,000 a year.

To help make up for missing savings, Brown plans to work full-time until 70 – if health permits – and perhaps part-time after that.

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...99 - Theo Brown on retirement

not worried about it," he says of retirement. "I know I started late. I was a typical baby, boomer in a way. We had a whole myth that we will be young our whole lives and

listen to rock 'n' roll."

For a thousand and one reasons, good and bad, many Americans such as Theo Brown are finding themselves entering late middle age having done little or nothing to prepare for retirement.

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About 26 percent of households headed by a 45-to 54-year-old didn't have an individual retirement account or defined contribution plan, such as a 401(k), according to a 2001 survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

Benefit Research Institute.

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Financial planners say.

"You just have to start, not agonize, and think, 'I need \$1 million and I don't have it;" Javys Cindy Hounsell, executive director of the Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement.

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#### Take steps to start saving

Here are some moves late starters might consider:

#### Step up saving

Step up saving
One of the best ways to boost
saving is through a 401(k) or
similar plan at work. Money
goes directly from paychecks
into the plan, so savers don't
miss it. Savers pay regular
income tax on the money later
when it is withdrawn.
Sometimes, employers will
match part owrkers' contributions to such plans. Workers'
should contribute at. least
enough to win that free match,
experts agree.

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This year, workers can con-tribute up to \$12,000 in a

401(k), federal rules say. That increases \$1,000 each year until 2006, when the limit reaches \$15,000.

With late starters in mind, Congress changed the law to permit workers who are \$0 and older to make extra contributions \$15,000, and similar \$15,000, that goes up each year until 2006, when these workers can put in an additional \$5,000, for a total of \$20,000.

If saves have more cash to salt away, they might consider investing in a tax-deferred individual retirement account (IRA).

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It's too soon to declare economy OK

WASHINGTON - Profits are back, production is up, houses and cars keep selling like crazy. The clear consensus of American economists is Were back!

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But here are three reasons to commist with the proper measure of economic success, and we may be nowhere near what is.

The latest rash of economic forecasts seem so dazzling precisely because the numbers, that economists have been tossing out a 4.5 percent rate this quarter and a 4 percent rate this quarter and a 4 percent rate the next - are larger than anything we've seen in years, and farabove zero.

By Peter G. Gosselin Los Angeles Times

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# Valley Co-op relocates

BUHL - The large construction site at the cast end of Buhl will be the new home of Valley Co-op. The store will be the compa-ny's largest new one in the valley,

mys largest new one in the valley, doubling the size of the pressure and the size of the new building is around \$2 million, said Dennis Barnes, Buhl store manager.

"Being large enough to house all the products Co-op carries will be good; right now we have larger and bulk items stored in different areas," Barnes said.

With tanks in the ground, a 24-hour fuel station will be fully automated and feature diesel and a mid-grade fuel which is a 60-40 combination of no-lead and premium no-lead agsolines,

60-40 combination of no-lead and premium no-lead gasolines, Barnes said. Other gasoline choices will also be offered.

The floor of the store has been poured, requiring about 248 yards of concrete, and a retention pond near the back will be used for runoff water such as rain and rouse.

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In the northwest corner of the building will be a couple of greenhouses managed and stocked by Galen Jantz, who has. Country Greenhouse northeast

Customers will welcome the Bull store's increased parking area, Barnes said.

Convenience items such as milk, bread, beer, chips and sodas will be available inside the store, along with an inventory of clothing items.

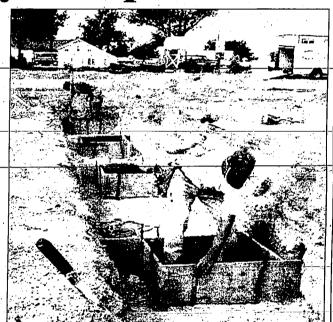
Overalls, coveralls, jeans, shirts, jackets, socks, rain gear gloves, boots for hiking and working and rubber boots are some items the store will carry, and a new line of lenther boots will be added to the list.

The old store carries a large supply of Cenex products from cat food to livestok feed, and the new location will allow for fuller stocking.

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In fact, Valley Co-op – whose offerings include such stuff as garden supplies and tools, pesti-



e Anderson, in front, and Austin Jenkins, with Pacific Concrete of Boise, prepare frames to pour concrete that will hold columns for the new Buhl co-op store at the east end of town.

cides, plumbing parts, electrical items, hand tools, power tools and pet supplies – will boost its inventory throughout the new

The new store will add a few more employees to the current staff, but Barnes said he wasn't yet sure how many.

The store expects construction to be completed about Dec. 15, and it plans a grand opening Feb.

and it plans a general 1.

"Co-op hours now are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but the new store will probably have new hours of 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. It may depend on how the customers

rill have a need for the extra ours," Barnes said. Valley Co-op's old store down-own will be sold after the fuel

Times News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

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the next - are larger than anything we've seen in years, and far,
above zero.

But zero is not where the,
growth game really begins. For
the economy to lift into a self-sustaining recovery, it needs to be
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"It's starting to look like 5 per-cent a year sustained growth is what's needed," said University of California, Berkeley, economist Brad DeLong. Nobody says the U.S. economy can't eventually grow this fast. But almost nobody - not even any of President Bush's economic advisers - is predicting that it will do so anythine soon, largely because they can't see anything that's likely to kick growth into high gear.

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### Hurt by recession and recent bear market, 401(k) savers remain cautious about stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Burned by a three-year market downturn, retirement savers are just start-ing to rebuild their portfolios -cautiously

cautiously.

There have been signs in recent months "that the gloom at last is starting to lift," said Stephen Utkus, director of Vanguard's Center for Retirement Research in Valley

Forge, Pa.
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who participate in 401(x) and other retirement savings plans have had good reasons to be conservative, choosing bonds and money market funds over stocks. Prices on Wall Street began falling in 2000 and were further hurt by the 2001 recession and Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Then came corporate seandals and last spring's war in Iraq.

A new study by Vanguard indi-

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individual market investors because they tend toward a balanced strategy of buying both stocks and bonds.

The study showed that as of June, the median balance in retirement accounts managed by Vanguard was up 13 percent from the end of 1999 despite the threewar bear market.

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That, Vanguard said, "can be attributed to participants' alloca-tions being 65 percent in equities and 35 percent in fixed income-and, their ongoing contributions to their plan."

Still, the 65 percent allocation to stocks is down significantly from the peak of 77 percent in 2000, the study showed, And savers who have joined 401(k)-plans this year are considerably more conservative in their alloca-tions, putting just 48 percent into equities, the study found.

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#### Shving from stocks

A Vanguard study found that during the market downturn 401(k) Investors pulled back on the amount of money allocated to stocks. That trend reversed course slightly in the first six months of 2003,

Vanguard 401(k) assets



## Micron loses \$123M in O4; closes deal with Intel

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE - Rising prices and strengthening demand combined with continued cost cutting to limit the fourth quarter loss reported Wednesday by Micron Technology Inc.

The world's second-largest company of the world's second-largest company in the state of \$883.5 million during the June-August quarter share, on sales of \$883.5 million during the June-August quarter. Although it marked the 11th straight quarterly loss for the Idaho-based company, it compared to a loss of \$467.6 million a year earlier.

Analyst Rick Wittington at American Technology Research said that with prices flatering out again in the near term low costs remain the key to Micron's return to profitability. He speculated that the company could prain costs down enough in the comping year that it could be "locking us a succession of quarterly profits."

The pershare loss was a nickel less than anticipated by Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, and their outlook had already improved significantly from late july.

It was a marked improvement in performance to end a fiscal year that saw the company lose a record \$1.27 billion, or \$2.11 a share, on sales of nearly \$3.1 billion.

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That broke a record for losses of \$509 million, or \$1.51 per share, on sales of \$2.6 billion during 2002.
The earnings report was issued after the close of the New York Stock Exchange, where Micronshares closed down \$7 cents at \$14.10.
The company also announced

\$14.10. The company also announced the sale of 33.9 million shares or 5.3 percent of its common stock to Intel Corp. for \$450 million in a transaction that President Steve Appleton seld provided a strong corporate relationship on the development and deployment of

#### Save

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This year and next, savers can contribute up to \$3,000 in an IRA.

The annual limit increases after that and hits \$5,000 in 2008.

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Older workers can contribute an extra \$500 a year through 2005, and an additional \$1,000.
Two options available, depending on income:

A Roth IRA, where money goes in after taxes have been paid on it but withdrawals in the second of the withdrawals.

A raditional tax-deductible IRA, where the second of the withdrawals in the second of the withdrawals.

Which is better? T. Rowe Price offers a calculator at www.troweprice.com to help saver make a comparison based on their income taxes. Such savings could be relatively painless if the money is diverted when another burden – like college tuition or mortgage paying the same amount to your-self," Goodman said.

It helps, too, to divert money automatically from a paycheck or bank account into savings, experts say,

or bank account into savings, experts say.

Brown said that's helped him.

"Unless you have it taken right out of your paycheck you can always find something to spend it on," he says.

#### Work longer

Work folger

For many, the answer to a nest
egg shortfall will be to keep
working full-time or to gradually
cut back on their work schedule,
experts say. Others might moonlight or turn a hobby into a
money-making venture.

Staying on the job can haveabig impact on retirement income
because there's more time to
save and invest and fewer years
to finance, Ritter says.

#### Adjust lifestyle

Another option is to trim your retirement needs by choosing a simpler lifestyle.

"For people who are late savers, it's really important to analyze how you can downsize

and still-have-a-nice life," said Ellen Hoffman, author of "The Retirement Catch-Up Guide." "What are the things you can live without?"

without?"

Late savers shouldn't wair to live more cheaply, Hoffman added. Cuting costs now could build savings quicker.

For example, by selling a large house and moving to a smaller place ahead of schedule, money from the sale and the savings on maintenance and property taxes can be invested for retirement, she said.

CLIP MONEY!

#### **Delay benefits**

Delay benefits

Don't take Social Security benefits at the earliest possible age,
the benefits the earliest possible age,
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by waiting until at least full
retirement age, which is 66 for
older boomers, the delay can
make a big difference on annual
income, they said.

For example, a 50-year-old
today earning 550,000 would
receive \$13,296 a year by taking
benefits at 62, 518,276 by waiting
until 66 and \$24,504 at 70.

#### Revisit plans

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At the very least, you should review finances and retirement, projections annually to check, progress and neutron still on "You've doing an analysis today of what you think you will—need when you retire. If you stopwith that analysis and don't revisit it until your retirement, it will be wrong," said Michael. Beriss, a senior financial adviser with American Express in Bethesda.

#### Retire-

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"It's not hopeless. The key is action," said Jordan Goodman, author of 'Everyone's Money Book on Retirement Planning." who calls the current crop of savings procrastinators the "catchup generation."

A good place to start is to figure how much you'll need annually in retirement, so you'll know how much to save.

ally in retirement, so you'll know how much to save. Compromises are likely. Late starters might stay on the job longer or work part-time in retirement, experts say. They might have to forgo cruises and vacation homes for more modest lifestyles.

lifestyles.
Retirees had long been thought to need about 70 percent of their working income, but now recent retirees are believed to need 100 percent, if not more. Younger etirees travel, start hobbies and even launch businesses, experts explain.
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ting in a rocking chair on a porch," said Stuart Ritter, a financial planner with T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

Jim Thompson, a financial planner with Harbour Financial Group in Boston, says he figures retirees will need 100 percent the first decade, 70 percent the next and 60 percent thereafter, providing they have health and long-term care insurance.

Individual needs may vary widely, experts warn. Workers need to look at their expenses today and how they will change in retirement, they say.

Will you take classes, travel or spend time at home tith a spend time at home tith a spend move to a smaller place or to another state with lower tuxes? Will you be financially responsible for another state with lower tuxes?

Will you be financially responsible for another family member while retired? Will one spouse retire before the other? What would change if one spouse dies?

Tough to predict are health care costs, unless you are one of

the fast-shrinking minority who will be covered under an employer's insurance plan. Medicarethe senior health program - takes care of the basics, but prescription drugs and long-term care can loom as expenses for those without supplemental insurance.

Also tough to estimate is how long you'll be retired. Many people are living longer than they expected, experts say.

A 50-year-old man has a life-expectancy of another 28 years and a woman the same age an additional 32 years, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's analysis of 2000 data. That means half of those 50-year-olds will debe before reaching that age, but half will live longer.

"The fastest-growing part of the population is 85 plus. Many, many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many, many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many, many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many many people are reaching 100 money of the population is 85 plus. Many many people are reaching 100 money of the people of the

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Traveling west from Cancun you can find many cenotes nearly Zaci is a famous cenote located near the city of Vallodolid. Divers risk their lives by propelling off the edge of the cenote

means (well of the Izzas) this tourist spot gives visitors a different perspective on cenotes. At the cenote of Chichenitza, the Mayans offered sacrifices to their god, Chaco or so legends tell us. The ruins of Dziblichaltun is home to one of the deepest and most invigorating cenotes. This cenote is located within the ruins and offers a nice place to relax and renew your spirit while visiting this ancient city. Driving south of Cancun are more cenotes. One of my favorites is the cenote of the swallows located in the ruins at Xelha.

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The day we visited this spot, the birds were busy putting on a show for us, diving and swooping over the water well.

It is an exhilarating experience to swim in a cenote and to feel its revitalizing effects. A soul treat awaits you in the cenotes of Mexico. Jump in sometime soon.



## tites. Chichenitza is home to one of the most popular cenotes on the Yucatan. The word Chichenitza World obsesses over blue-collar actress

LOS ANGELES - No matter what Jennifer Lopez does, she's followed by a hurricane of hype.

Sure, she's a major movie stan Manhatin - But: her most famous movie right now is the colossal flop "Gigh!"

Yeah, she got a ring from Ben Affleck, the heartthrob star of "Pearl-Harbor." Diaredevill" and "Armageddom" - But he may or may not have dumped her just days before the scheduled wedding.

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—And yes, she's frequently rathed, as one of the most beautiful people in the world – But then there's that extra-plump caboose.

Why do sococoo many people care sococoo much?.

"Jennifer Lopez is one of these celebrities that no matter what she does, whether her movies are good or bad, or whether critics like her album, her level of celebrity remains very very high," said Ken Baker, West Coast executive editor U S Weekly.

of Us Weekly.

The key to the Bronx-raised star's appeal is a mix of working-class grit and temperamental diva glamour, he added. "People, especially women, feel they can identify with her even though she's

So when did the frenzy begin?
After breaking into showbiz as a dancer on the TV sketch comedy show "In Living Color," she became a boldface name by appearing in movies like "Money Train," "Selena" and "Out of Sight" and releasing a hit album, "On the 6."

and into the deep\_waters\_to entertain visitors.
Dzimup cenote, the most beautiful on. the Yucatan, is about 3. miles down the road toward Chichenitar. This is a spectacular underground cenote. After hiking a short distance, you can marvel at the site of this circular pond of clear blue water. There is a large opening that allows the sunlight to shine through onto the water. Here, you can swim at your leisure, enjoying the surrounding stalagmites and stalactics.

"On the 6.",
Then came the night that put
her over the top,
On Dec. 27, 1999, she and thenboyfriend. Sean Combs were
arrested in connection with an
ingituclub shooting in New York.
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charged; Combs was later acquitted of weapons and bribery
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At that point, Jennifer Lopez became more interesting than her music and movies.

Three months later, she appeared with Combs at the Grammys in a low-low-low-cut green Versace dress, causing eye-balls to widen and tongues to wag. Then she appeared without Combs, breaking up with the hipself of the book of the company of the co

## Study finds Hispanics have their own set of cancer concerns

By Jane E. Ailen
Los Angelees Times

Hispanics have a greater tendency to be overweight and sedentary, which boosts the likelihood of some types of cancer, the analysis shows. They're less likely to be screened die to the prostate shows they're less likely to be screened die to the prostate shows. They're less likely to be disposed at a later stage, when the cancer of they're more likely to be diagnosed at a later stage, when the cancer is harder to treat.

By creating the risk profile for the nation's largest and fastest-growing minority group, the American Cancer Society hopes to more easily spread the word to Hispanics that many cancers, when the stage of t

nity groups need to do a better job of making screening and treatment available.

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Then in 2002, troubling abdominal symptoms led her to see a doctor at her own expense. The eventual diagnosis was cancer of the ovaries, uterus and cerviz. She postponed surgery because she was awalding a spot in senior house was awalding a spot in senior house was awalding a spot in senior house here are not provided to the stomach, pancreas, liver and colon.

Zamora, originally from Mexico, underwent surgery in October 2002 and just roompleted chemotherapy. She hopes to advise other Spanish-speakers on how to go the spot of the spot of

#### 'Telenovelas' still top Spanish-language TV

By Manuel Mendoza The Dallas Morning News

While occasionally dipping a toe in other genres, the Spanish-language broadcast networks have mostly stuck with their bread and butter in prime time:
This is especially rue of market leader Univision, which airs limited run soap operas from 7 to 10 p.m. every weekday. The latest to premier is "Vello de Novia" ("The Bride's Vell").
In the typical high melodrama of the telenovela, the series takes passion to the point of death. A man doesn't really want the woman he's engaged to. When she finds out, it has implications for his true love and other characters – even the seamstress designing dress.

even the seamstress designing
the wedding dress.
 "Velo" debuted last month and
is TV's second most popular telen-

www.iccu.com

Jennifer Lopez has many admirers, including her then-husband Cris Judd, far right. Lopez is riding the

wave of Lopez-mania.

"There's an authenticity to her, despite all the bling-bling. They think, 'I'd do the same thing."

Her Puerto Rican heritage makes her exolic, a cross-cultural commodity, Baker added, setting of "cookie cutter" skinny, blond actresses.

ovela after "Nina Amada Min" ("Precious One"), which premiered in July on Univision and Company of the Company

month on Univision and is ongo-ing.

Telemundo, meanwhile, is tak-ing few more chances on fare that's unconventional for Spanish-language TV.

"La Cenicienta" ("Cinderella"), which premiered Sept. 8 and airs at 7 p.m. weekdays, mimics popu-lar English-language reality-romance shows by setting up a bachelorette with 20 suitors – and a twist. She's a single mom, some-ching her potential mates aren't told until late in the game. Act now. Get more.

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## Missing hikers' survival prospects are slim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – What became of Carole Wetherton and her daughter Kim Beverly in the Unita Mountains is unknown. Their trail has not only grown cold, it's, about to be blanketed with deep snow that will staround until at least June. The two missing hikers aren't nany of the countless spots hundreds of searchers – on foot, horseback, ATV and aircraft inve looked during the past two weeks.

Wetherton, S8, of Tucker, Ga. und Beverly, 39, of Panacea, Fia. have not been seen since Sept. 3 at the Park City condominium where they had been vacation.

where they had been vacationing.
They weren't in their rentes of SUV. That vehicle was found at the Crystal Lake trailhead, about 50 miles ear of Salt Lake City in the Ulata Mountains.
Sakcountry maps were found inside, along wife, and their Sept. 13 flight home.
Tracking dogs didn't catch heir Sept. 13 flight home.
Tracking dogs didn't catch heir sent anywhere on the web of trails leading into the wildenses from the trailhead. As earth grid plotted with global positioning gear shows where crews have looked, but not where the hikers ended up.

oked, but he ded up.
Several days after Summit bunty authorities began their earth on Sept. 14, they changed



and rescue persofinel past the vehicle rented by missing hikers Carole Wetherton, 58, of Panaces, Fiz., and verty, 39, of Tucker, Gz., at the Crystal Lake, Utah, tralibead base camp earlier this month.

actics. They weren't looking for districts. They were a footners to define the hollering for help anymore. They were looking for two injured or incapactated women who might be more sheriff awe Edmunds to the time. They were looking for two injured or move sheriff awe Edmunds on Sunday, the sheriff dismantled the search-and-rescue command, though officers will continue double-checking some areas, said Capt. Joe Offret of the sheriff's office. But cadaver dogs

rystal like, litah, trailhead base campnow have replaced tracking
hounds; the hikers, more likely
'than not, are dead if they've beout in the elements all this time.
The weather that first wear
are cold enough to said an unperpart allection and the property
and the cold of the property
have been seen to be the cold of the
No one knows exactly what
sort of gear they had with them.
Relatives told newspapers in
Georgia that the women were in
good physical shape and were
experienced hikers. But a U.S.

Forest Service ranger who saw the women near the same trail-head a few days earlier said they weren't dressed then for September hiking in the Unitas, and the rold them so. The Unita Mountains are Utah's highest range. Trails in the area start at more than 9,000 feet, and peaks near the trail-least up to 100 merch of the least of the same the trail-tenant to 100 merch of the area is snowbound until early luby.

#### Reporter declares herself liberal

BYU students walk out

PROVO, Urah (AP) – Longtime White House reporter Helen Thomas declared before a Brigham Young University audi-ence that George W. Bush was more conservative than any presi-dent I've ever covered."

The audience applauded – loud-its

The audience applauded - loud-ly.

Thomas turned, spoke to BYU President Cecil O. Samuelson, then faced her audience again.

"Am I in enemy territory?" she siked. "Democracy is wonderful, int it?" as it allows the free exchange of ideas, she said. Thomas, 83, who covered every president since John F. Kennedy and served as White House correspondent for United Press International for 57 years, was invited by the university to speak on the recommendation of the BYU communications department.

BYU communications as proment.

A couple of dozen students walked our after Thomas questioned President Bush and the waltioned President Bush and the waltioned President Bush and the walber remarks and a liberal, bush
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Marriot Center's arena Tuesday
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with statements against the war in lraq. "We are involved in a war that is becoming more dubious every

day," said Thomas, who now writes syndicated columns twice a work for the Hearst newspapers. "I thought it was wrong to invade a country without any provocation. Our leaders are starting to back track so fast it makes your head spin."

American

spin."

Americans need to question their leaders, she said. "It's not ours just to die, it's ours to reason who."

Americans nees to their leaders, the said. "It's not ours just to die, it's ours to reason why" "Jimmy Carter placed human's rights as the centerpiece of his forcing policy," she said.
Regarding President Bill Chinton, she said. "His heart was in the right place. but of course he turnished the Oval Office with his personal liaisons."
Later, during a question and answer period, Thomas identified John F. Kennedy as her favorite president, saying, "I felt he was the most inspired ... that he had, at remendous sense of where we could go."

president, saying. I tell ne was most inspired... that he had a tremendous sense of where we could go."

She considers George W. Bush the worst president ever.

"I don't think that we should ever go to war against a country, that did nothing to us," Thomassid. "I don't think that he cares enough about the poor and the sick and the maimed."

When asked why the national press is labeled as liberal, sho laughed and said, "That's a mythmow, it's not true. I wish! I could find some friends."

### GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the follow-ine:

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

Brian Keith Mendosz, 29, 3164 A S. 2550 E., Wendell; bettery, court trial Oct. 9, Magistrate udge Kevin F. Casatdy. Carlos Guiza-Roman, 33, 2050 E. 1525 S., Coding failure to notify upon striking fixtures at the highwey failure to purchaserhvalid dri-w's Beanne, sentencing Oct. 9, Magistrate

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Misdemeanor senténcings

Lavar G. Gough Jr., 23, 339 Idaho St., Gooding possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fire, \$900 suspended, \$63,50 court costs, \$175 probation fee, \$100 public defender, fee;

Lane, Boise; driving without privileges; status hearing Oct. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy

Juvenile misdemeanor

Larry Alan Driesci, 23, 147 S. Blan St. Mo-mined by procession use of possistion of drug perspheralia with latent to use; \$200 fine, the first properties of the procession of the perspheralia with latent to use; \$200 fine, the first properties of the procession of the too fee, \$100 policid deletender for one year unsupervised probation; 190 days in Jal. 190 supervised probation; 190 days in Jal. 190 supervised probation; 190 days in Jal. 190 light properties of the properties of the light properties of the properties of the pro-sent properties of the properties of the pro-rect license; 170 Jine; \$43.50 controls, \$25 too, \$25 perspire to the properties of the 100. Separate case; failure to appear for a mid-tion. Separate case; failure to appear for a mid-tion. Separate case; failure to appear for a mid-tion.

very license: 122 fine, \$50.20 cour course c

vised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, raddess driving smended to instructive/care less driving; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; court costs; one year unsupervise 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; esset injury to property; dismissed by Matterna Index Kevin P. Cassido.

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Jeffery Anthony Vanderlanden, 44, 805
Idaho St., Gooding battery-domestic violence,
diminated by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Kerin P. Cassidy.
Seam Kg. Vanderranden, 43, 805 Idaho St.,
Gooding bettery-domestic violence; disminated
to remove the district budge. Kerin P.

nderzanden, 49, 805 Idaho St., domostic violence; dismissed Magistrate Judge Kevin P. lie Joanne Youngblood, 29, 622 ding: battery; dismissed by pro ate Judge Kevin P. Casaldy.

Civil

#### Child support cases

State of Idaho Child Support Services vi Jason E. Rowland and Thareas Strickland Seeking of Jason E. Rowlands determination that the Jason E. Rowlands determination that the Jason E. Rowlands of Port Indianated the Jason E. Rowlands of Port Indianated edgment; 51 percent of children's medical and day care expenses; \$1,835 for his pro-rate share of birth costs, attomay fees.

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#### JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following

### Misdemeanor arraignments

Sheri Doreen LeFavour, 26, 205 E. Ave. E., rome; driving without privileges; pretrial convence Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

een. cid Marie Morrison, 24, 281 Caswell Ave. sit A-1, Twin Falls; reckless driving; pretrial renor Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

wennel Pena, 19, 2010 J St., Heyburn: reck-driving: pretrial conference Oct. 6; icrate Judge Thuman H. Borresen. osamo Ramines-Gomes, 37, 214 S. Second Repert; theft by receiving-posensing stolen-ery; pretrial conference Oct. 6; Magistrate

Borresen.

, Kevin D. Williams, 25, 255 Biue Laleas Bivd.

M. Twin Falle: enhancement-domestic birterylesseuit-child present; pretrial conference Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thornas H. Borresen.

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Corp Rober White, 18, 3714 W. Toulous St.,
West Valley, Unix, Instructiveleraries driving;
\$500 fins, \$150 superinded, \$53.50 court coast,
\$155 probation fee; one year unsupervised pro-bation; 10 days in jail, 10 suspended, Magistrust
Judga Thomas II. Borrevent Willis, 26, 664 B. E.
Johnstian Preson Willis, 26, 664 B. E.

#### arraignments

S. Cornelison, 17, 241 E. Spring St., an; driving under the influence; driv-ticle without the owner's consent; fall-p damage/leaving the scene of an acci-trial conference Oct. 16; jury trial Oct. smate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

wornigerinted, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 to public defender fee; six months probetton; 30 days in iail, 30 sustrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen, ne Kern, 32, 160 E. 300 N. Jerome; rate violence amended to \$250 fee.

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# fine, \$300 suspended, 50 days in Juli, credit for Cody areas Malgarine Judge Tromas H. Steven Andrew Mohr, 27, 470 Fear-Mile Road W., Shodeney, String under the inflamence; 150. Steven Andrew Mohr, 27, 470 Fear-Mile Road W., Shodeney, String under the inflamence; 150. Steven Cody and the Cody and published the Cody and the Cody Misdemeanor dismissals

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Elleen Ruth Conner, 22, 401 E. Third Ave.
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prosecutor, Separate gaue: pro count, crimi-

#### Felony arraignments

#### Felony sentencings

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Christian Maria Gonzaiez, 24, 1004 N.

Buchanan, No. 3, Jerome, grand theft amended
to driving a vehicle of vilout the owner's consent.

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#### Felony dismissals

Martin Segueda Martinez, 35, 610 E. Ave. H. ome: three counts possession of a controlled setance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate tge Thomas H. Borresen.

dants failed to make payments on a possible of the control of the

#### Child support cases

#### SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

MISGOMERANO ATTRIGUMENTS
Sabla M. Chatterson, 19, 2150 Main St. No.
13. Gooding underage consumption of alcohol:
failure to give immediate notice of an accident;
failure to stop damagofloaving the steme of an
accident; previal conference Sept. 10;
Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Kimberty M. Dale, 24, 515 M. Birch,
Shoukone; failure to purchasedireald driver's
licence; posterial conference Sept. 10;
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hoshone; failure to purchasoftrvalld drivene; pretral conference Sept. 10; Magistr udge Mark A. Ingram.

Gerardo M. Gutierrez, 32, 1878 N. Grahoshora; driving under the influence; of container; providing false information to an or regarding offensofdentity; failure to p

chasifyratid drivers accume, serve Sept. 10. Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingma. M. Logos, 61, 218 W. C. St., Room D. Scholous; blattery peverial conference Sept. 10. Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingma. M. Logos, 61, 218 W. C. St., Room D. Scholous; blattery peverial conference Sept. 10. Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingma. M. Scholous; driving under the influence Seeing or attempting to clube a police officer; obstained in the state of the server of the serv

trial conservate Super American, and American, and American, Jon Sederlund, 31, 625 S. 550 E., Shoshone; sud-insufficient funds check; failed to appear; agirante Judge Mark A. Ingram, Carolina Torres-Hernandez, 18, 103 W. A.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

Shoshone; inattentivo/careless driving; pretrial conference Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. conference Sept. 17; Magistrate Juaga Marar A. Ingrum.
Hermällndo Vanjues, 36, 1800 W. 1750 N. Norland; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; pretrial conference Sept. 17; Magistrate Jodge Mark A. Ingram, Rail W., Ko-C. Shalife Jester Hell by receiving/possessing stolen property, pertrial conference Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Carlos J. Ortiz, 19, 118 S. Alta, Shoshone; fail-te to purchase/invalid driver's license; dis-issed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark

#### Civil

#### Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Hector Salas Mercado. Soeking determination that defendant is the father of Hurlel Mirelos, \$2,512 for medical assistance granted; \$157. morthly support, plus 59 percent of child's med-ical expenses, \$300 attorney fees.



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I will reas occurry, control to the sale is to be made is failure to pay.

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On Trunday, the 15th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10,00 octock am. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 2nd St. Nr., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fewort, as Successor for cash, in lawful money of the Unided States, all payable to the time of said, the following described real property shusted in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, and office the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, and October 18 to 18 Cork of Cetter Park A DDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN SOCK of Cetter AT PAGE(5) COFFIGIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, Particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho, Cago, the Successor Trustee for as been Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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Dated this 3rd day of September, 20 /s/Paula Peterson
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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
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OPEN: October 3, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2003-3746
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Ideho Code 15-3-801)
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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CASE No. CV 2003-003272
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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tiliad with the Clerk of in-Court. STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR /Britusell G. Kvanvig Attorneys for - Personal Representative P.O. Box 83 Telephone: 208-733-2721

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DATED this 28th day of
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Dated this 15th day of September 2003 /s/City Clerk

PROPOSED REVENUES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council of Twin Falls will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 2002-03 listed year budget by appropriating additional monitor screaked by the City of Twin. Falls, said. hearing to be hold at City Hall Council Chambors at SoO PM. on September 29, 2003.

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY
SCHOOL BOARD
The Gooding Jt. School District #231 has proposed to increase the amount of collected by certifying a school emergency fund levy pursuant to exclude 33-805, idea Code, for to November 2004. The total amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a stynical home of \$50,000 teached pursuant to this levy on a typical farm of collected pursuant to this levy on a typical farm of the service of service of the

collected pursuant to mis levy on a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$120.00. CAUTION TO THE TAX-PAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond

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September 9, 2003
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SHARDON BOHRN, as Grantor(s), in tarov of SCME MORTIGAGE BANKERS, INC., a CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Benedicary, to STEWART ITTLE OF 60/SEE TO SCME ACCIONATION AS BENEDICARY OF THE PROPERTY AS THE FEED THE PROPERTY AS THE FEED THE PROPERTY AS THE FEED THE PROPERTY AS THE PROPERTY AS

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\*\*ROTTE OF TRUSTEET'S BALE

On Monday, the 5th day of January 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of sald day (recognized local time), at 1 twin Falia County Counthouse located at 425 Shoebone 1 twin Falia County Counthouse located at 425 Shoebone Falia, State of Ideho, Michael L. Schindele, as Successor Trustes, will sell at public suction, to the highest bicker, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all psyable property, stuated in the County of Twin Falia, State of Ideho, and described as follows, lo-wit: LOTTS 1 AND 2 IN BLOCK 60 OF HOLLISTER TOWN-BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 15.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with indiano Code, Section 80-157.

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The Jerome School District S201 requests bids for Sta-work as Concrete bid packages for the construction of Jerome High School counter file emorals Library Addition, Jerome, Idaho Confectors will 200 Sealed bids will be accepted from Confectors will 200 p.m., October 14, 2003, in the administrative office of the Jerome School District, 107 3rd Ave. West, Jerome, ID 83338.

Bids received after the 200 p.m. deadline will not be-

Starr Corporation Starr Corporation
P.O. Box 48 2995 East 3600 North
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0048 Twin Falls, ID 83301

Telephone: 208/733-5695 Fax: 208/734-9537

A deposit of \$100.00 per set of Construction Documents will be charged. The deposit is refundable to bidding contractors if Construction Documents are returned in good condition not later than seven (7) days after bid date. If Construction Documents are to be mailed a nonrefundable mailing set of \$15.00 will be charged for

nonrefundable mailing lee of \$10.00 will be charges un acch set, det is not financed by Federal Ald tinds. Each This profit exhaustic or expecially contractor is required to have a current license as a public works contractor in the State of Idaho prior to submitting a bid or proposal on this project. To be considered, proposals must be accompanied by percent of the total amount of the bid. The security may be in the form of a bond, a certified check, or a cashier's check.

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Exised bids will not be accepted.
All documents remain the property of LKV Architects, and any duplication of and/or use of these documents for any other purpose other than the construction of this project is prohibited.

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received after the 2:00 p.m. deadline will not be opened.

Construction Documents are available from the Construction Manager.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTIEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 14th day of January 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time), at Twin Falls County Countrouse located at 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 10 53003-0126, in 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 10 53003-0126, in Schindello, as Successor Truste, will sail at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of the sale, the following described real propeny, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described se follows, or Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described se follows.

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June 1, 2000, and recorded June 6, 2000, as instrument No. 200000855. Mortigage Records of I'viii Falls County, Idaho.

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WITH SECTION AS-1596(4)A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS ARE NAMED TO COMEN. WITH SECTION 45-1596(4)A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS COBLIGATION.

The distance which this sale is to be made is the time of the control of the county of the county

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LABILITIES OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE MAKE FOR THE FIRST LAY OF COTOBER, 2003, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2004, TO BE KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE MAKE FOR THE FIRST DAY OF COTOBER, 2003, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2004, TO BE KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS BILL OF FY, 2004.

BE IT ORDANIED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, 10AHO:
SECTION IT THAT the following named funds are hereby designated as the proper funds into which all revenues accruing to the City of Twin Falls, (abto, from all sources during the fiscal year beginning on the first day of Decider, or Twin Falls, (abto, from all sources during the fiscal year beginning on the first day of Decider, or Twin Falls, (abto, from all sources during the fiscal year beginning on the first day of Decider, or an unchanged of the control of the Control of the Arman Control of the Arman Control of the Control of the Arman Control of the Control of the Arman Control of the Control

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٠	City Manager	187,540	7,450	10,262	1,475	206,727
^	Finance	271,350	34,350	162,603	1,470	468,303
•	Info Services	244,279	2,400	174,480	2.884	424,043
	Legal	244,270	1.000	142,450	2,004	143,450
4	Community Dev.	143,786	2.000	9.350	738	155,874
•	Economic Dev.	102,962	500	31,000	700	134,462
4	Human Resources	333,355	3,000	79,945		416,300
•	Police Department:	000,000	0,000	10,043	_	410,500
	Investigations	932,711	4.000	40,585	13,153	990,449
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٠	Administrative Services	854,683	43,300	243,736	4,424	1,146,143
.	Fire	2,469,058	17,300	153,900	5.827	2,648,085
٠,	Inspections	267,238	6,100	13,550	2,948	289,836
	Animal Control	30,000	0,100	132,000	2,040	162,000
٠.	Engineering	570,136	8,990	102,850	9.263	691,239
:	Parks ·	531,003	10.085	110,135		688,756
31	Recreation	220.079	20.625	115,625	17,533 . 2,919	
1	Transfer - BID	220,079	20,625	115,625		359,248
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ı	Transfer - Capital Improvement	•			5,488	5,488
٠I	Transfer - Dierkes	•	•		62,452	62,452
' '	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	10,138,428	171,600	1.655,663	24,611	24,611
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Ί.	Streets	596,869	3.350	1,189,600	190,421	1,980,240
ı	Street Lights	900,008	3,330	205,000	13,627	
1	Library	•		1,074,246	13,627	216,627
. 1	Airport	329.800	10.500	294,612	124,077	1,074,246 758,989
	Capital Improvement	320,000	10,500	2,414,994	124,077	
. I	Library Bond		•		•	2,414,994
ч	Sr. Citizen Center	-	•	163,320 250,000	•	163,320
1	Airport Construction		•	1,311,111	•	250,000
П	LID Guarantee	-	•	1,311,111	120,000	1,311,111
П	Water	1,236,110	79,200	2,198,608	465,150	120,000
1	Wastewater	352,144	10,500	3,753,218	313,289	3,979,068 4,429,151
П	Sanitation	108.151	950	1,312,479	110,382	1,531,982
1	Golf	169,297	37,000	137,775	23,079	1,531,962
П	Swimming Pool	108,297	37,000	157,500	23,079	367,151
ı	Dierkes/Shoshone Falls	57,949	3,500	48,200	5,962	157,500
ı	Parking	37,949	3,500	72,900	5,802	115,611 72,900
1	Insurance	-		303,500	34,067	
1	Shop	166,200	4,500	303,500	34,067	337,567
1	Seizures/Restitution	100,200	4,500	23,966 29,325	•	194,668 29,325
1	Historic Old Towns	•	•	24,000	•	29,325
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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 18, 2003 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 18, 2003 ATTEST: Deputy City Clerk

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PUBLISH: September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2003

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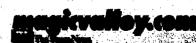


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1 ♥
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