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A look at this weekend's big game hunting opener

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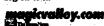
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Dust, smoke glaze valley



Air quality rating dips to near moderate

TWIN FALLS - Air quality in the Magic Valley neared a "modthe Magic Valley neared a "moderate" rating Tuesday as a haze of dust and smoke glazed valley

Air quality is ranked on a scale ranging from good to moderate to

ranging from good to moderate to humandors.

Field burning and other burning such as the burning of yard waste has been occurring around the valley recently. And valley, soils are bone-dry, producing a lot of dust. Health effects from agricultural dust and field burning haven't been studied in-depth in Idaho. But the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has applied for a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to study the health effects of field burning in northern Idaho.

Air quality Index

Find daily air quality readings online at www.deq.state.id.u Select the 'Air Quality' sect

EPA recommends that unusually sensitive people's, consider reducing prolonged of heavy exertfort when the air quality, index is moderate. Older adults, index is moderate. Older adults, children, asthma sufferers, people with congestive heart disease and others with respiratory diseases are part of the "sensitive" group. Sensitive individuals can take precautions during periods

take precautions during periods of compromised air quality by staying indoors. The valley could see more rat-ings of "moderate," said Steve ings of "moderate," said Steve VanZandt, air quality science offi-cer for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. That's not necessarily because local air quality is worsening, but because corrections are being made to daily air quali-

are being made to daily air quality readings.

DEQ's new, continuous Twin Falls air quality monitor cost about \$22,000. It was provided by EPA after the smoke-laden 2000 wildfire season. DEQ installed the monitor about a year ago on Addison Avenue. Since then it usually has awarded Twin Falls with a "good" daily air quality rating.

The monitor is less accurate than the variety that produce data analyzed in a lab. But it provides officials and the public with immediate air 'quality information and can offer public health warnings and burn advisories valleywide.

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monitor is the "federal reference" monitor It doesn't provide immediate readings, but collects weekly data that is sent to a laboratory for analysis. The lab results are used to meet regulatory requirements.

Comparing a year's worth of daily readings from the new monitor with the more accurate weekly lab results, DEQ calibrated its daily monitor.

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With the corrected data, Tuesday mornings air quality index was 49. While still ranked 'good,' it was just one point from "moderate." Under the previous reporting system, it registered a 28, a much better air quality rankine.

ing.
The pollutant measured in Twin Falls is fine particulate 1/28th the diameter of a human hair. The smaller the particulate,

CAFO deal finds plenty of detractors

Air monitoring details upset both industry and environmentalists

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Neither local

AWIN FALLS - Neuther local environmental groups nor the dairy industry likes the implications of a proposed closed-door agreement between the Bust administration and the livestock and poultry industry. The deal, called a "safe harbor" agreement, was leaked last week to a considerable of the safe of the control of the co

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Studies: We're light on homework

Two studies discount idea-that-teachers-assigntoo much work at home

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — It's a troubling story Public school students get so loaded with homework that they stress out and lose out on chances to be playful kids.

But that story is largely wrong, two new studies contend.

Most students actually have less than an hour of homework a night, said Tom Loveless, director of the Brown Center on Education Policy at The Brokings Institution, a Washington think tank. Compelling anecdotes of overwhelmed kids and exasperated parents don't reflect what mass families face, according to a Brookings analysis of a broad range of homework research.

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Homework burden a myth

Studies show that the average amount of time spent on homework has not increased over the years.

in 2002, college freshman were asked During your last year of high school how many hours did you spend in a typical week doing homework?



79% 61% 1984 77%

SOURCES: Higher Educational Progress

Percentage of students in a separat survey who spent less than an hour on homework in a day

Feds allege 3rd security breach at Guantanamo

The Washington Post

A civilian interpreter for prisoners at the US military jall at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was charged Tuesday with making false statements to federal agents after he was arrested at Boston's Logan Airport while carrying computer disks that allegedly contained classified information about the detention facility for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters. The arrest on Monday of Ahmed F. Mehalba, 31, a naturalized US. Citizen from Massachusets who is of Egyptian descent, was the third in recent weeks of personnel at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba who are accused of transporting sensitive information about the jail without authorization.

Government officials have ne ovidence that ties Mehalba's case to the recent arrests of Air Force

translator Ahmad I. al-IIalabi, who also worked with the detainess at Guantanaino Bay, and Army Capi. Yousef Yee, a Muslim cleric there. "We don't have anything hard that links these cases," a government official said. Yet military officials expressed deep concern about the expanding number of security problems at Guantanano Bay. The U.S. Southern Command, the military unit that oversees the prison complex, said Tuesday that it is conducting "an internal assessment into current operational security procedures and measures," there.

Mehalba was returning home from a trip to Egypt, where he visited his father, when he was stopped by officers with the customs and border protection unit of the Department of Homeland

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Justice Department launches probe into CIA leak; Democrats seek more

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department on Tuesday announced a full-scale investigation to determine whether White House officials leaked the name of a CIA officer in an attempt to discredit and punish a leading critic of President Bush's, Iraq policy.—Bush ordered his staff to cooperate, and White House counsel Alberto Gonzales directed presidential aldes to save documents and any other material that might help investigators. Justice Department offi-

Attorney General John Asserta-might appoint an independent spe-cial counsel to oversee the FBI inves-

tigation.
"No options are closed," depart
ment spokesman Mark Coralio said

ment spokesman Mark Corallo said.
Democrats in Congress demanded
that Ashrent appoint a special counsel to avoid any conflict of interest.
"This is not just a leak, this is a
crime - plain and simple," said Sen.
Charles Schumer, D.N.Y. describing
the leak as a "kneexapping."
"The developments raised the
prospect of a full-blown White

House scandal while both is in the polls, struggling to win international help in Iraq and grappling with Congress over his request for another \$87 billion in war-related scending.

another 50, summing controversy also signaled a growing schism within the administration over Bush's handling of Iraq. The Justice Department launched the investigation at the request of the CIA; some CIA officials think the White House misrepresented intelligence information to make the case for war. mation to make the co

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Today: Partly cloudy skies and warm with a slight chance for very light rain or an isolated thunderstorm. Highs in the

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A slight chance for an isolated thunderstorm late, otherwise parity cloudy, warm. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight: An isolated small shower or thunderstorm possible with scattered clouds. Lows in the 40s. Tomorrow: Parity to mostly cloudy skins, cooler and porhaps an isolated light rain shower. Highs in the 70s.

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Two soldiers die in Iraq crash



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could take as long as 18 months to

Prepare.
That could drag out the process well beyond the six months that Secretary of State Colin Powell suggested last week would be sufficient to complete a new constitution, a critical step in handing over authority to the Iraqis ademanded by many major powers and Iraqis themselves.

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Afghanistan battle claims 10th Mountain soldier

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) —
Insurgents killed U.S. soldier and
wounded two others in a fierce
gunbattle, the military said Tuesday, violence that underscored the
stiffening resistance nearly two
years after a U.S.-led coalition
ousted the Taliban from power.
The U.S. Department of
Defense identified the dead soldier as 19-year-old Pfe. Evan W.
O'Neill, of Hawerhill, Mass.
O'Neill was assigned to the 1st
Battalion, 87th Infantry
Regiment, of the 10th Mountain
Division at Fort Drum, N.Y.
"He had wanted to be in the
military since he was 2," O'Neilf's
tather, Michael, said outside his
home early Tuesday, his voice
cracking with emotion. "He died
for his country doing what he
wanted to do. I am very proud of
him. He died a hero."
Assualts by Taliban militants
and al-Quida forces – aimed mostly at Western targets, aid workers
and Afghanistan's U.S.-backed
government – have grown increasingly audacious.
Afghan commanders on
Tuesday warned it would be hard
for U.S.-led forces to root out the

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today

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Sunday

Sunrise

and Sunset

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Afghan commanders on Tuesday warned it would be hard for U.S.led forces to root out the guerrillas, who are believed to be based in mountainous tribal

my troops are battling them all the time. These raids will continue."

The soldier's death brings to 36 the number of U.S. troops killed in action in Afghanistan since the war to oust the Taliban began in late 2001, in addition to at least 164 American soldiers that have been wounded.

The number of U.S. casualties is far less than in Iraq, where American troops have a more high-profile presence, patrolling streets' and guarding important sites, making them easter targets. In recent months, Taliban robols have dramatically steeped up operations. They waged a fierce battle in lace August, and early September in the mountains of Southern Zuhul province in which an American special operations soldier died. U.S. and Afghan military officials say well over 100 Taliban were also killed in that battle. Pentagon plans 'homeland' blimp

regions across the border in Palsistan.

"There is no doubt that the situation is, getting worse," said Khan Mohammed, commander of about 3,000 Afghan troops based in the southern city of Kandahar.

"The Taliban have regrouped and my troops are battling them all the time. These raids will continue."

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Pentagon has awarded Lockheed Martin Corp. a -540 million con-tract to develop a high-flying, remote-controlled blimp that would monitor U.S. borders and scan the horizon for enemy mis-sibes

scan the normal siles.

The idea is to supplement radar and satellites. The helium-filled dirigibles – about 25 times larger than those seen at sporting events – could also be used to monitor

could also be used to monitor combat zones overseas. They would patrol at 65,000 feet, or more than 11 miles up, and be powered by the sun. "It's another mix in the multi-layered defense sensors," Christo-pher-Taylor, a spokesman for the

Pentagon's Missile Defense Agency, said flesday The geal is to have a prototype ready to fly in 2006. The counter includes a \$50 million option to build one.

The agency will direct the design and construction of the prototype in Akron, Ohio, by Lockneed on behalf of the Department of Defense, the North American Acrospace Defense Command (NORAD) and the Army, Blimps can peer down into valleys missed by surface radar and, unlike satellites, their surveillance isn't limited by the earth's rotation. They can be aloft for months at a time and, unlike satellites, can land for equipment changes or maintenance.

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the more inhealthy, because it
can travel into the lungs, according to the EFA.
Fine particulate matter resultsfrom burning activities and from
atmospheric reactions of gases.
It might also may be present in
dust stirred up by driving down a
dusty lane or by plowing a field,
VanZandt said.

zs-News writer Jennifer unn can be reached at 733-Ext. 237, or ann@magicvalley.com.



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CAFOs

group from suing other Idaho

dairies.

McLean did say said the group's stand is that the leaked document is not at all related to the case. However, the reference to CER CLA within the proposed agreement clearly shows the organization's lawsuit has a strong basis, she said.

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she said.

"The association within the document very clearly demonstrates we have a very strong argument," McLean said.

Duane Reynolds, president of the local chapter of the Siera Club, condemned the proposal.

"The proposal reminds me of the bumper sticker that you see on some cars that says something like, This car is part of an experiment. Do not wash," Reynolds said. "It would allow a (CAFO) owner to slap a sticker on it and say, essentially, This CAFO is being monitored: Do not clean."

The proposed agreement doesn't protect the public, he said. Instead, what it really does is allow. CAFOs to escape indefinitely any. responsibility for the pollution they produce.

The Idaho Dairymen's

responsibility for the pollution they produce. The Idaho Dairymen's Association has the opposite inter-pretation of the proposal, though

ironically the organization doesn't like it either, Executive Director Bob Naerebout said.

"We're not overly impressed that we as an industry might be forced to monitor emissions from dairy operations," Naerebout said. Naerebout said there is no scientific information upon which to base the results of monitoring, "What do you do once you have the data?" he asked. "Where's the technology to tell us how to reduce the hydrogen sulfide and the ammonia?"

In addition, Naerebout contends the monitoring equipment is pro-

In addition, Naerebout contents the monitoring equipment is prohibitively expensive for industry. "If this is going to call for individual producers to place monitors on their farms, there's no dollar return, no incentive," he said, "Those are expensive pieces of equipment."

"Those are expending of the proposal to monitor dairies simply is impractical, he said, explaining the EPA, requires scrubbers for smokes stacks, but "what kind of a scrubber do you put on the back side of a cow to clean the air, she's emitting?"

So fai, in Idaho no CAFO owner has ever been sued under the

has ever been sued under the Clean Air Act. Hafliger is the first to be sued under CERCLA.

As FBI agents were arresting him, Mehalba told them the com-

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Security. They noted that he carried U.S. military identification and asked him what was on the 132 computer discs in his luggage, according to an affidavit presented Tuesday at a hearing for Mehaba in federal court in Boston. "Only missic and videos," he replied. The inspectors then put one that bore an official-looking designation into a disc player and found that it contained documents designated "secret" concerning the base in Cuba, officials said. It was not clear from the court documents what kind of information was found.

Mehalba repeated several times

was found.
Mehalba repeated several times
that none of the CDs contained
material about Guantanamo,
according to the affidavit by FBI
Special Agent John Van Kleeff.
Agents arrested Mehalba on a
charge of mading false statements
to federal agents.

him, Mehaiba told them the com-puter disc in question "had his per-sonal documents on it," according to the FBI affidavit. "On several occasions, Mehaiba denied any knowledge of how that classified information came to be found on bie dier." his dis his disc."

Mehalba, a former Army private
first class who left the military in
2001, is employed by a San Diegobased contractor, Titan Corp.,
which supplies translators for
Army, interrogators questioning
the 660 prisoners at the
Guantanamo Bay prison, officials
said.

said.

U.S. Magistrafe Charles B. Swartwood III ordered Mehalba to remain in custody pending another hearing on Oct. 8. Lawyer Michael Andrews said his client "intends to vigorously defend himself against these-charges..... He-1s-nervous, scared and a little bewildered."

CORRECTIONS

Everton was current

planning hoard member

planning obart member
An article in Tuesday's newspaper about Larry Everton contained an error.
Before his death on Monday,
Everton was a current member of
the Twin Falls Planning and
Zoning Commission, serving as
vice chairman.

Planning, zoning office collected \$33,000

A story in Tuesday's paper about proposed fee hikes in the Twin Falls County planning and zoning office contained an error. Last year, the planning and zon-ing office collected \$33,000 in

fees.
The Times News regrets the

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indeed, there is room for even more work.

The Brookings report is based on widely cited data from the Education Department, international surveys and research by the University of Michigan and UCLA, among other sources.

For example, when asked how were a survey of the contract of the

held fairly stable for the last 50 years.

"It's important to acknowledge that this is not true for everybody" Gill said. "All those stories about overloaded kids - we're not suggesting that kids and parents are lying. It's just that it's pretty clear that those stories are the exception ruther than the norm."

Civen homework's positive link to achievement as students get older parents and educators must have an accurate picture of what most students face, Loveless said. Cases of excessive homeworks should be adheres seed by parents and teachers for individual students, not by district or state policymakers, he said.

High school students have an extraordinarily light homework load ythen compared with international peers, according to the Brookings study, cling a 1995-96 math and science survey. Among students in their final year of public schooling, those in France, Italy, Russia and South Africa as much time on homework as American students. held fairly stable for the last 50.

"People are unduly alarmed over the amount of homework," Loveless said. "They should real-ize kids are not overworked - and indeed, there is room for even more work."

BAGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) – Two sol-diers were killed when a vehicle overturned in a canal as troops were responding to a reported mortar attack near the Abu (Shraib prison on the western edge of Baghdad, the U.S. military announced Tuesday. Other developments:

An Iraqi committee struggling to come up with a method for choosing a constitutional conven-tion will offer several options – including elections, which one council member said Tuesday

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risten Lamon, right, playe Sept. 24 with his 5-year-old brother Julian cutside the Athens, Tenn., home of the boys' maternal

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Youth returns home after six-year battle

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) – When he was 15 days old, Thisten Leanum was taken from his parents because of suspected child abuse that was never proved. Now, six years later, he is back home. Julie and Nathan Leanum have always denied hurting their baby, but the state gave Tristen to his grandmother to be raised, and his parents could see him only on supervised visits.

After a battle prolonged by legal

parents could see him only on supervised visits.

After a battle prolonged by legal mistakes and turnover amough child protection workers and attorneys, a judge decided in late August that Tristen, now 6, should live with his parents.

The Tennessee Department of Children's Services will not appeal. Thisten, who is now a first-grader in this East Tennessee town, was returned home Monday to live with his Syear-old brother, Julian. "I can't believe this has gone on this long," Julie Leamon said. "I just want to see Julian and Tristen grow up together. We missed every single day for six years."

Children's Services took custody of Tristen in 1997 - placing him first in foster care, then with his pattern all grandmother - after a

medical report showen bleeging in-his brain.

Tristen's parents and grandpar-ents contended from the outset that the bleeding and seizures were not caused by abuse. Another doctor later concluded that a rare stroke caused the internal bleed-

doctor later concluded that a rare stroke caused the internal bleeding.

Nathan Leamon said the state was supposed to have 30 days to decide whether Tristen was abused, and then either return the child or prosecute them. "Neither thing was done." Leamon said. "We were supposed to go to court, and they kept postponing and postponing They tried to postpone this last one."

Thisten's parents, who are both 26, have now divorced, a breakup they partly attribute to the stress of the custody case. They will share custody of Tristen.

Judy Sorah, the grandmother who raised Tristen, said the boy's parents missed "watching him take his first steps, watching him open his Christmas presents." Though she will miss him, she's happy he's going home.

I just want what is best for him," Sorah said.

California independent drops out

Huffington vows to defeat Schwarzenegger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A week before the election, independent candidate Arianna Hington dropped out of the California recall race Ruesday, saying she aimed to prevent Arnold Schwarzenegger from becoming governor.

Schwarzenegger from becoming governor.

Huffington's exit, announced on CNN's "Larry King Live," removes a similar voice to Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante's from the race, and leaves Bustamante as the Democrats

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But Huffington declined to specifically endorse Bustamante, merely uriging her supporters to "vote strategically" in an effort to stop a COP takeover of California. She urged people to vote against the recall and then consider their options for the second half of the Oct. 7 ballot.

Van Jones, Huffington's chief grass-roots organizer, said Huffington was trying "to position herself so she cam maximize opposition to the Schwarzenegger coup." Huffington, a 53-year old columnist and TV pundit who transformed herself from Republican to fiery populist, drew a loyal following on the Internet and on the campaign trail. She played the outsider with a sharp and witty tongue, launcining verbal assaults focused on Schwarzenegger during the one debate he participated in.

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But her appeal never drew enough support in polls and some political analysts said her relentless attacks could have hurt her. In a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Sunday, she had only 2 percent support among the likeliest voters, compared with 40 percent for Schwarzneegger and 25 percent for Bustamante.

percent for Bustamante.
'Asked about rumors that
Huffington would withdraw
before her announcement, the
Democrat Davis praised her and
wished her well. "I believe she's
made a contribution to the dialogue that has begun over these
last 70 to 75 days," he said.

New firm with Bush ties consults on Iraq

WASHINGTON - A compa hat was created to help clier advantage of business opp minises in Iraq is made up of bu-essmen associated with Pre ent Bush, his family and I dministration.

administration.

The connections drew criticism Thesday from Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards, who called for an independent oversight board to ensure that Iraq

oversight board to ensure that Iraq reconstruction money is doled out fairly.

New Bridge Strategies, on its Web site, says it will "seek to expe-dite the creation of free and fair markets and new economic growth in Iraq, consistent with the policies of the Bush administra-tion."

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The firm is headed by Joe Allbaugh, Bush's campaign manager in 2000 and director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency until March. Other directors include Edward Rogers Jr., vice chairman, and Lanny Griffith. Both were assistants to the first President Bush and now are close. It has a said to the insiders, but he insiders and for the insiders. This is just further evidence of it," Edwards, a senator from North Carolina, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Administration seeks to keep Cheney records secret

keep Cheney records Secret
WASHINGTON – Records of
Vice President Dick Cheney's
energy task force should remain
confidential, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on
Tuesday, arguing that demands for
disclosure present serious constitutional issues.

In a 25-page filing, the Justice
Department's solicitor general
urged the Supreme Court to consider "fundamental separation-ofpowers questions" raised by a federal judge who says the Cheney
panel should produce information
about its operations.

The conservative Judicial Wach
and an environmental organiza-

The conservative Judicial Watch and an environmental organiza-tion, the Sierra Club, have filed suit, alleging that corporate execu-tives and company lobbyists in effect became members of the Cheney panel that formulated the Bush administration's energy poli-win 2001

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sations in the lawsuits.
Drafted in 2001, the administra-tion's energy plan favors opening more public lands to oil and gas drilling and proposes a wide range of other steps supported by indus-

Kerry pushes repeal of tax

Kerry pushes repeal of tax cuts to finance Iraq project WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Tuesday pushed for the repeal of President Bushs tax cuts for wealthy Americans to finance the \$87 billion the president is seeking for the military and reconstruction of Iraq.

As the Senate was poised to consider the aid package, Kerry and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del, planned to offer an amendment to the \$87 billion request that would repeal tax cuts for individuals making more tanna \$30,000 a year.

"The Bush administration is asking us to pay more and more for its failures — another \$87 billion that the American people are being

ing us to pay more and more for use failures – another \$87 billion that the American people are being asked to shoulder alone and which America's middle class is being asked to shoulder alone proportion action. More asked to shoulder disproportion action of the shoulder disproportion action. More shoulder disproportion action of the shoulder disproportion action. The Massachusetts senior used the speech to assail the Bush administration's diplomatic efforts and its handling of postwar Iraq. The decorated Vietnam War veteran, who later opposed the conflict upon his return from combat, also compared Bush's efforts to another Republican president – Richard M. Nixon.

Study finds traffic congestion getting worse

The average Los Angeles driver wasted 90 hours in traffic in 2001, according to the annual report released Tuesday by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University. Nationally, the average driver spent 51 hours in traffic—four hours more than five

traffic – four hours more than five years ago.

After Los Angeles, the San Francisco-Oakland area was next at 68 hours, followed by Denver (6A) Miami (63) and Chicago and Phoenix, which tied for fifth (61). The price tag was \$69.5 billion in wasted time and gas, according to the study, which looked at 75 urban areas.

The study found some areas of the country, where gridloof eased. The wenge delay dropped for commuters in Sea Antonic; Presso, Calif, and Pensscol, Fire But the report said more in provements are needed, including more roads, additional bus and car pool lanes, and adjusted work hours for commuters.

High school band director apologizes for Nazi flag

apologizes for Nazi flag

DALLAS - A high school band director has apologized for a half-time performance that included dolf Hilder's authem "Deutschland Uber Alles" and a student unning across the field with a Nazi flag.

Charles Grissom, Paris High School's band director, said his intention was to have a historical performance featuring the flags and music of the nations that fought during World War II.

The show, titled "Visions of World War II," nearly caused an arbiles at Friday nights football game at Dallas' Hillerest High said Monde Wood, Grissom said he never intended to offend anyone, and he apologized repeatedly.

Gunnan who mistook

Gunman who mistook Sikh for Arab faces prison

Sikh for Arab faces prison

MESA, Ariz. - A man was conicted of murcle Tuesday in the
slaving of turbaned, bearded
slich wo four days after the
spri 11 attacks because he was
mistaken for an Arab.

The juny, which began deliberations late Monday, rejected Frank
sliva Roque's insanity claim.
Roque, 44, could get the death
penalty.

Roque fatally shot Indian immigrant Balbir Singh Sodhi in front
of the gas station he owned on
Sept. 15, 2001.

Roque's attorneys argued that
Roque was insane at the time of
the shooting and that the crime
was not racially motivated. But
prosecutor Vince Imbordino said
Roque was motivated by anger
and hatred following the terrorist
attacks, not insanity.

A court-appointed psychiatrist
testified that Roque probably did
hear voices but could understand
the wrongfulness of his actions.

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Mom in jail leaves toddler home alone for 2.5 weeks JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) – A
2-year-old girl survived on
ketchup, mustard and dried pasta
for nearly three weeks after she
was left home alone while her
mother served time in jail.
The child was recovering from
malnutrition Tuesday and was
listed in good condition at
Wolfson Children's Hospital.
"She's sitting up in the bed and
laughing and playing with the
nurses," said hospital spokesman
David Foreman.
The child's father, Ogden Lee,
who is separated from the child's
2-year-old mother, Dakeysha
Telita Lee, said he had been trying to contact-the mother for two
weeks and did not learn until
Sunday that she was in jail.
When a manager let him into

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Although "the Justice Department began its investigation Friday, it didn't notify she White House until Monday night. Gonzales issued his memo urging cooperation Tuesday morning.

"If there's a leak out of my administration, I want to know who it is. If the person has violated the law, the person will be taken care of," Bush said on a campaign trip to Chicago and Cincinnati. At issue is wite there White House.

At issue is whether White House officials leaked the name of CIA officer Valerie Plame to retaliate against her husband, Joseph Wilson, a former ambassador to wison, a former ambassador to Iraq.
At the CIA's request in early 2002, Wilson investigated reports

Leak

the apartment Monday, the girl was lying in a baby's bathtub, cov-ered with a towel and was watch-

cred with a towel and was watching cartoons.
She was fully and covered with dry ketchup, he said.
She grabbed me and wouldn't let go of me, 'Lee said. 'It is really a miracle how good a shape my daughter is in. I don't know hose did It.'s said the girl had dragged the food, toys and other things into her mother's bedroom, where he found her.
The little girl had been left alone since her mother was jailed Sept. 10 for aggravated assaul and petry theft. The mother was charged Monday with child abuse, and was being held Tuesday on \$20,000 bond.

uranium in Niger.

The column identified Plame by name, blowing any hope that she could continue to work undercover and potentially endangering her overseas contacts Federal law makes it a crime, punishable by up to 10 years in prison, for anyone with access to classified information to reveal the name of a covert government agent.

The Washington Post, also citing a "senior administration official," reported earlier this week that Novak was one of six journalists who received information about Wilson's wife from two administration officials. Novak appears to be the only one who published it, and he has refused to identify his sources.

In an interview with Knight

sources.

In an interview with Knight
Ridder, Wilson said he thought
White House officials leaked his
wife's identity to stifle complaints
from within the government that
Bush administration officials were
misrepresenting intelligence
about the threat posed by Saddam
Hussein.

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"Thelieve that it was done to discourage others from coming forward," he said. "I have been operenting on the assumption that it
was to shut other people up."
He said he thought "the leaking
of my wife's name was a political



act. There is a political office in the White House. That office is headed by Karl Rowe. I think an investigation might well begin there."

The CIA declined to discuss Plame's intelligence work, but an agency official disputed suggestions that she was a mere analyst whose public exposure would have little consequence.

"If she was not undercover, we would have no reason to file a criminal referral," the CIA official said, insisting on anonymity because of the sensitivity of the investigation.



NATION/WORLD



Woman spared says faith grows

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) - Spared ath by stoning for adultery, 32-arold Amina Lawal told The sociated Press on Tuesday she pes to return to her Muslim vil-ge in northern Nigeria and marry.

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return to her Muslim community in northern Katsina state and

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"I believe everything will be fine," said Lawal, who during her trial had spoken out only to urge international rights groups not to interfere with the Islamic courts.

Baghdad residents cling to hope but live with fear in aftermath of war

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The black smoke of Baghdad, the burning Baghdad of May, has drifted away. City traffic is back, crawling along on cheap gasoline. Schools reopen this week, Iraqi couples are marying again, and painters over at the Victory Theater are freshening up the lobby for opening night - whenever that may be.

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Night these days, for the people
of Baghdad, is a time to hurry-home – to rooms darkened by
blackouts, to the crackling of gun-fire somewhere, staying out of the
way of criminals, out of the gun-sights of nervous American sol-diers.

To a visitor returning after four
months, Baghdad is a different
place, a city of day-and-night con-rasts and of people of many
minds, all uncertain.
One day last week off Yafa

minds, all uncertain.
One day last week off Yafa
Street, a gray-haired man named
Taha Faraj Obeid stood in duety
shoes and sweat-stained shirt at
an outdoor table where Iraqi
organizers were collecting
names of jobless workers. Are
things getting better? a reporter
asked.

asked.
Other men, crowding around in the heavy midday heat, shook their heads. But Obeid hesitated. "Yes," the out-of-work laborer finally said, "because the

"Yes," the out-of-work laborer finally said, "because the Americans are here. I hope they'll help us." Searching for words, he paused again, then added. "This is our country. Our home land, We're the people of Iraq, We need more jobs."

As the U.S. postwar occupation stretches on, the people of Iraq are plainly torn by both hope and fear, relieved at a dictator's fall, humiliated and resentful of an alien army mutely pointing its guns at them. They see rebuilding going on, but for them their Iraq cannot be rebuilt fast enough.

enough.

Such complex feelings don't make the headlines in distant

make the headlines in distant places.

A mile up Yafa Street from the open-air "ibbless center," in a fortress-like American compound, a U.S. Army spokesman complained to intermational journalists that they were focusing too heavily on negative frag news – bombings and anti-U.S. guerrilla attacks.

attacks.
"All kinds of things are occurring all over the country, the positive things that just aren't getting out there," Lt. Col. George Krivo

twe things that just aren't getting out there," Lt. Col. George Krivo said.

Iraq's American administrator, L. Paul Bremer, reinforced the point to a TV interviewer during a U.S. visit: "When I away May, Baghdad was a city-literally on fire. There were no shops open. The economy was at a standstill. There was not a policeman on duty."

on duty."
However long it takes, the show - and life - must go on, says Chato Mohammed, 60," the Victory Theater manager whose

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iraqi men and boys play cards by lantern light in Baghdad's Sadr City neigh-borhood, formatly Saddam City, Tuesday. The area is without electricity for several hours every day. Iraq's American administrator, L. Paul Bremer, once projected Iraq's electrical supplies would regain prewar levels by August, but Bashdad still receives only half that amount.

own show is a long-running com-edy he hopes to revive by November, a farce about November, a farce about Martians helping Iraqis face down Earth's "planetary super-

dartians fleiping fradis a weekdown Earth's "planetary superpower."
That theme may seem outdated
five months after a U.S. British
invasion, but the bald, chainsmoking Mohammed, like other
radis, is adjusting.
"Things are getting better day
by day," he said of the U.S. occupation, and quickly added,
"Inshallah". God willing.
Beyond the Victory's marquee
of that war and lits aftermath
litters the city: gutted government ministries and charred
high-rise offices, hulks of
destroyed vehicles, mangles
highway dividers, mounds of
rubble.

Reconstruction, with U.S.
Reconstruction, with U.S.

rubble.
Reconstruction, with U.S. money and oversight, is visible as well: of hundreds of Iraqi schools and health clinics, many looted down to their electric wiring; of a decrepit swere system spewing filth through one Baghdad neighborhood; of

damaged street lights in another; of the streets themselves in a third, streets that went without repair for a quarter-centu-

out repair for a quarter-century.

Up Baghdad's slow, winding figris River, in the Azamiyah district, other boys are awaiting Wednesday's reopening of a secondary school that the looters of April had stripped of everything from lights to doors to pawement tiles. A \$20,000 U.S. contract, and 70 Iraqi ex-soldiers working for a local builder, have restored it to pink-and-white readiness for classes.

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"The future, I think, is brighter," said English teacher Jaber Bustan, 49, who as caretak-er lives with his wife and nine children in crowded back rooms at the school.

at the school.

For Bustan, as for some other fortunate Iraqis, the future has arrived. Those planeloads of U.S. dollars have boosted his salary to \$180 a month, from the equivalent of \$13. "It plan to buy some furniture." He smiled. "And maybe I'll add some rooms to our place."

From Russia, Laura Bush says American children are lazy

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MOSCOW—In a Kvenilia Bhasy
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darmenia and Bulgaria on Tuesday,
ching studies that place average
TV communition in the United
Stries at several hours a day.
Mrs. Bush came to Moscow as
the guest of Lyudmila Putin, the
wife of the Russian president,
who has organized a book festival
focused on children's literature.
Hoe festival, modeled after events
Mrs. Bush has put on for years,
begins Wednesday.
Mrs. Putin came to the United
States last fall to attend Mrs.
Bush serviced and started discussions with Library of Congress
officials about how to stage one
herself.

Report: Cardinal says pope's health is very bad

pope's health is very bad
VATICAN CITY – Ailing Pope
John Paul II is "in a bad way," one
of his closest advisers said. in
remarks published Tuesday, calling on the faithful to pray for him.
But the Vatican said the pope is
sticking to, a heavy schedule of
public appearances and travel.
The comments by German
Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger raised
concerns the pope's health might
have deteriorated beyond his
obvious frailty. The pontiff is 83
and suffors from Parkinson's disease, which makes it very difficult
for him to speak and walk.
"He is in a bad way," Ratzinger
told the German weekly Bunte.
"We should pray for the pope."
The comments were made Sept.
22, a day before the pontiff came
down with an intestinal ailment
that caused him to skip his weekty general audience on Sept. 24.

Study reveals more atrocities done by Nazis

BERLIN - Nazi Germany World in brief:

involved hundreds of hospitals and clinics as it killed at least 200,000 handleapped, mentally ill and other institutional patients who were deemed physically inferior, researchers, said Ruesday.

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The conclusion is based on what researchers said was the most comprehensive analysis of Nari records on the sites involved in Adolf Hitler's effort to purify, its he saw it, the German ruce.

In a report compiled by Germany's Federal Archive, researchers found new evidence on the program under whole doctors and hospital zero decided as drugs or stormen and children and the control of the series of the

Labor Ministry says Russian dancer should be reinstated

MOSCOW - Thanks to Russia's
Labor Ministry, ballerina
Anastasia Volochkow may be
back at the Bolshoi for an encore.
Labor officials on Tuesdor
ordered the Bolshoi Theater to
reinstate Volochkova, who was
fired two weeks ago amid allegations from other dancers that she
was too heavy to lift.

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The Labor Ministry ruled her dismissal violated labor law, saying she-must be rehired by Oct. 6 and given back wages, said Andrei Pryanishnikov, a spokesman for Labor Minister Alexander Pochinok.

Pochinok.

Bolshoi spokesman Katerina
Novikova said it was too early to
comment on how the Bolshoi
would react to the decision
Pryanishnikov insisted the
Bolshoi has no choice but to com-

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Greenbelt sees more puma visits

BOISE (AP)—It essens unlikely, but an increasing number of mountain lions have been sported along Roise's famous greenbelt and in urban parks during the part few months.

On Mondey, Gary Mountain was riding his bicycle on a path near the Roise River at lunchtime when he sported a cougar crossing the greenbelt below Warm

ing the greenbelt below Warm Springs Mesa. "I thought, To I look like a predator to him or do I look like lunch?" Mountain said after the

lunch?" Mountain said after the incident.

Idaho Fish and Game officials say mountain lions are more common this year in the foothills above Bolse because deer numbers have increased. Mild winters in the past few years have increased deer numbers; and mountain lions follow the herds.

In all, there have been about a dozen reports in the past several mounts in the Boise area.

There have been no fatal attacks by mountain lions in the doise area.

There have been no fatal attacks by mountain lions is states have bed other western states have had them. A jogger was falled in Auburn, Calif., in 1994.

was killed in Auburn, 1994.
Mountain lions - also called ougars, bobcats, pumas, pen-ners – may weigh up to 160 ounds and measure eight feet

there may weigh up to 160 pounds and measure eight feet from nose to tail.

Although deen are a primary food for mountain lions, the large cats also will eat neighborhood cats and small dogs.

Last week, the Department of Agriculture trapped and killed a mountain lion north of Hidden Springs because it was eating livestock. Conservation officers with tracking dogs are dispatched immediately to reports of sightings.

"We have no tolerance for mountain lions in developed areas," said Jon Rachael, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game. "We don't want them in residential areas."

Since May, sighting reports

wildlife manager for Fish autogame. "We don't want them in residential areas."

Since May, sighting reports have included a small neighborhood park near the greenbelt. Another was spotted near Barber Park, favored by hundreds of tubers and rafters who float the Boise River in summertime.

Cougars are highly territorial, and young cats that leave their mothers have to find their own terrain. They often find easy pickings in the city.

Idaho's cougar population is estimated at 2,000, Rachael said.

"This is not a really rare occurrence," said Rachael. "We've been trying to chase mountain lions down on the greenbelt for years."

Woman will stand trial in kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A
Utah woman accused of kidnapping and drowning her 19-monthold granddaughter has been
declared competent to stand trial
in U.S. District Court on a federal
kidnapping charge.

in U.S. District Court on a federal kidnapping charge.
Kelley J. Lodmell, 38, also is charged in Idaho with first-degree murder and kidnapping.
Following Lodmell's mental evaluation at a Texas hespital, U.S. Magistrate Judge Samuel Albaruled Monday that the woman can understand the charge against her and is able to assist her attorney in her defense and therefore is competent to stand trial.
Relatives have said Lodmell suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.
Lodmell is accused in the pre-

fers from paranoid schizophrenia. Lodmell is accused in the pre-sumed drowning of Acacia Bishop-in the Snake River at Idaho Falls. Acacia has been missing since May 26, when police said Lodmell jumped into the river with her in a murder-suicide attempt.

Idaho man gets prison term for shooting girlfriend

Shooting-gifilfenu.

Caldwell (AP) - A 34-yearold Canyon County man will
spend at least 20 years in prison
for his involvement in the shooting death of his gidiffriend.
David Steece, 34, was sentenced Monday by 3rd District
Judge James Mordit to a life sentence for killing 19-year-old
Niomie Enger Steece had pleaded guilty Aug. 14 to a seconddegree murder charge.
The conviction was Steece's
fifth felony. He had 11 previous
misdemeanor convictions.

A YOUNG INDIANA JANE? —



Elementary School In Pullman, Wash.

Group seeks recall election for school board members

POCATELLO (AP) - Perition signatures that could force a recall election against three School force to a 25 board members have been filed with the district. The group, Citizens to Restore Trust, targeted trustees Nate Hill, Terry Anderson and R. Michael Parrish with signatures turned in. Monday. The district will begin counting and verifying them next week.

week.
The recall supporters needed to gather signatures totaling at least The recall supporters needed to gather signatures totaling at least 20 percent of the votes cast for each targeted candidate in the last board election. If enough signatures are validated, an election date will be set anywhere between 14 and 45 days in the future. "I had hoped they wouldn't get the numbers," to continue the recall, Hill said. "The board hears a lot of complaining about the

cost incurred to the district. The same people who are complaining about the cost are incurring more cost of a special election. The recall movement arose after the board fired. Superintendent Linda Powell and resssigned two other administrators.

The board suspended Powell with pay on June 24. Ten days later, it would no negotiate a sentiment with her Carolyn Kennedy was named in the control of the conducting business in closed sessions. Anderson insisted that there were no secret meetings or decions made behind closed does.

Anderson insisted that t were no secret meetings or sions made behind closed do At a Sept. 4 informational n ing, recall coordinator Bergfeld said the movement initiated not because of what mutated not because of what the board did, but how it makes important decisions.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules (See Ad#2 also in this section)

The following agencies of the state of idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02 — DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boiss, ID 3370 Certification Rules and 02-0604-0301, Phytosanitary and Post-Entry Certification Rules and 02-0606-0301, Rules Governing the Planting of Beans (Phaseolus SPP.) In Idaho. Both increase fees for the export certification program. Comment by: 10/22/03.

02-0625-0301, Small Legume Seeds. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 10/22/03.

IDAPA 07 — DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFTETY 1999 E. Watertower St., Meridian, ID 83842 07-0303-0301, Rules Governing Modular Buildings. Eliminates reference to provisions for replacing lost ineignia for modular buildings, ideletes fees for out-of-state inspections and references to plumbing and electrical fees. Comment by: 10/22/03.

07-0308-0301, Rules Governing Commercial Coaches. Eliminates reference to provisions for replacing lost insignia for commercial coaches. Comment by:

10/22/03.

07-0312-0301, Rules Governing Manufactured or Mobile Home Installations. Adopts by reference the lanuary 1, 2004 edition of the Idaho Manufactured fome Installation Standard. Comment by: 10/22/03.

07-0501-0301, Rules of the Public Works Contrac-tors License Board. Changes conform to statutory changes; clarifles the application and hearing processes; adds definition of terms; and deletes references to lan-guage already in statute. Comment by: 10/22/03.

07-0701-0301, Rules Governing Instellation of Heat-Ing, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems. Es-tabilishes the minimum standards for HVAC installation practice, certification, registration, and educational pro-grams. Comment by: 10722/03.

IDAPA 08 — STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037 08-0108-0301, Miscollaneous Rules. Allows that prohibition walvers on the possession, consumption or sale of alcoholic beverages at college or university-owned, leased, or operated facilities and on campus grounds be provided for by Board policy. Comment by: 10/22/03.

provided for by Board policy. Comment by: 10/22/03.

80-2020-3032. Rules Governing Uniformity. Incorporates all current teacher certification requirements into rule; adds passage of an appropriate performance assessment as a requirement for Idaho licensure; adds a fee schedule; changes limeframe for continuing approval of teacher education programs from 5 to 7 years; provides updates on school facilities to be consistent with recent statutory changes. Comment by: 10/22/03.

80-2020-303, Rules Governing Uniformity. Adds definitions; revises and adds the Code of Ethics to the rule: Comment by: 10/22/03.

rue: comment by: 10/22/03.

"08-0202-034, Rules Governing Uniformity. Provides for alternative routes to certification for teachers needing an emergency endorsement, individuals highly qualified in subject matter but with limited experience in educational methodology, and for para-educators. Comment by: 10/22/03.

ment by: 10/22/03.

"08-9203-301, Rules Governing Thoroughness, includes proficiency on the ISAT as an additional requirement for high school graduallon, with provisor, beginning with the class of 2006; requires that ISAT include sections for both selected and constructed responses; outlines provisions for adaptations and accommodations for all Limited English Proficient students; establishes that students will take the ISAT in spring of their 10th grade year and can retake portions of the test not peased. Comment by: 10/22/03.

IDAPA 11 — IDAHO STATE POLICE PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83880-0700 11-0401-0301, Rules Governing Horse Racing, opts Standard Time Trial rules of the American Quar-Horse Association. Comment by: 10/22/03.

11-0402-0301, Rules Governing Simulcasting. Requires operators engaging in account wagering to pay a source market fee to the idaho State Racing Commission for disbursement to the racing industry. Comment by: 10/22/03.

11-0501-0301, Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. Provides licenses with specific period of time, following loss or move of a licensed premise, to secure and occupy a new premise and display the alcohol beverage license. Comment by: 10/22/03.

14-1901-3037, Rules Governing the Idaho Law Enforcement Teletypewriter System (ILETS). Changes comply with deteril standards for password and encyption policies: Gradient standards for password and encyption policies graduate training to network security and agency greenends; updates citations for national policies incorpoted by reference. Comment by: 10/22/03.

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IDAPA 13 — IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
13-0102-0307, Rules Governing Public Safety, Requires a parent or designated adult to attend the live firing
portion of hunter education with the attudent; defines the
term accompagy to mean within normal conversational
distance; corrects an obsolete reference to the course
fee. Comment by: 10/22/03.

distance; corrects an obsolete reference to the course fee, Comment by; 10/2/203.

13-104-0301, Rules Governing Licensing, Allowe physician easistants and nurse practilioners to sign the Handicapped Vehicle Shooting Permit application and Handicapped Archery Permit application, adjusts annual quotas of nonresident deer and elk tags and outfliter selaside togs; Implements a controlled hunt drawing for Southeast Idaho Deer Tags; allows Department to use a waiting list to distribute unsoid outfliter allocation tags; exempist the Junior Mentored Deer Tag from being counted for the nonresident deer and elk tag quotas; establishes a raincheck and refund procedure for military personnel who may have gurchased Idaho hunting licenses and tags for the 2003 season; removes the once-in-a-lifetime limit for the special lottery and auction Bighorn Sheep Tags. Comment by: 10/22/03.

13-0108-0301, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals. Applies 10% nonresident controlled nut permit limitation to all hunts for a spaceles; establishes an ATV or motorized vehicle use restriction as an aid to hunting in identified hunts in-cortain big game management units and establishes a process for issuing late mandatory harvest reports and required filings with the Department. Comment by: 10/22/03.

the Department. Comment by: 10/22/03.

13-0112-0301, Rulos Governing Commercial FishIng. Adds Lake Trout to the species list available for
commercial harvest; sets a limited commercial fishing
season for Lake Trout in Lake Pend Oreille and allows
use of conventional rod and real fishing for commercial
fishing for Lake Trout. Comment by: 10/22/63.

IDAPA 15 — OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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IDAPO COMMISSION ON AGING
3380 Americaria Terraze, Ste. 120, Boise, ID 83706
15-0120-0301, Allous Governing Area Agency on
Aging (AAA) Operations: Eliminates certain requirements regarding the day-to-day operation of AAAs through implementation of consumer choice programs.
Comment by: 10/22/03.

IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND
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PO BOX 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0012
15-0230-0301, Business Enterprise Program. Incorporates by reference the Commission s Business Enterprise Allowable Cost Manual that sots porformance standards for the operation of a primary location and penalties for non-compliance. Comment by: 10/22/03.

for non-compliance. Comment by: 10/22/03.

DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES
AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0068
"15-0401-3031, Rules of the Division of Human
Resources and Personnel Commission. Adds and
clarifies definitions; updates and clarifies compensation
provisions, terms of employment, special circumstances
of employment or reemployment, bonus provisions, veterans; preference procedures, employees rights and
appeals process, leave time, supervisor responsibilities
to manage and document performance, nepotism and
conflict of interest rules, and minimum human resource
policles, Comment by: 10/22/03.

IDAHO STATE LIQUOR DISPENSARY
PO Box 179001, Boise, ID 83717-9001
15-1001-0301, Rules of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary. Clarifles the right of Dispensary personnel to
remove underage and intemperate persons from the
store premises. Comment by: 10/22/03.

store premises. Comment by: 10/22/03.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83729, Boise, ID 83720-0036
16-0301-0302, Rules Governing Eligibility for Medicald for Families and Childran. Clarifles the federal requirements that the SSN must be verified before an applicant is eligible for Medicald benefits; clarifles how income is calculated and ensures income methodology is applied equilably. Comment by: 10/22/03.
16-0304-0301, Rules Governing the Food Stemp Program. Clarifles SNN and clitzonship and residency requirements; clarifles rules regarding fugilive folons, dependent care expenses, earned income, excluded income, change reporting, and vendor payment and third-party payments; updates work requirements for Able Bodled Adults Without Dependents (ABAWDs); and modifiles citizenship or selfsetcory immigration status and sponsor deeming. Comment by: 10/22/03.
16-0305-0302, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to

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the Aged, Blind and Disabled. Clarifles process for applicants to provide SSN at the time of application; clarifles asset transfers and resources of income for home and community based services and waiver services. Comment by: 10/22/03.

16-308-303C, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFI). Clarifles that SSN must be verified before an applicant is eligible for TAFI benefits. Comment by: 10/22/03.

benefits. Comment by: 10/22/03.
16-0309-3098, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. Clarifies that Department can access records and copy those precords for investigation of fraud or abuse and can suspend payments when investigating alleged fraud or abuse cases; deletes obsolete language and updates audit and investigation procedures. Comment by: 10/22/61.

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WERE HELD TODAY

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR WESLEY

CLARK?

The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Ecos should heed Andrus on breaching Snake dams

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus

.We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

is right when he calls dam breaching an impractical idea. What do you think?

nen former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus talks, environmental-ists usually lis-

n. With a resume that includes two stints as Democratic gover-nor and a term as Jimmy Carter's interior secretary, Andrus has a reputation that's to sact among Our view: Former

So Andrus probably took some listeners by surprise last

and other issues.

probably took some listeners by surprise last dam breach week, when he told an audience at Washington State University that dam breach ling is not a practical approach or and other is salmon recovery.

Andrus may be swimming upstream against a popular political issue for the greens, but he makes a solid argument: Breaching the lower dams is a political dead end. Wildlife advocates need to focus on other alternatives for promoting salmon recovery.

ery.
"If the dams were not there, it would be the best for the salmon, but they're there," Andrus said at the annual Lane Family Lecture in Environmental Science at WSU. "Should they be removed, is that the answer? If wou. "Should they be removed, is that the answer? I think not. We have to be prac-

tical."

Andrus reached that conclusion via the same logic that has guided many other political realists. Since dam breaching requires congressional approval, the idea is basically a political non-starter. Andrus knows this. So he says wildlife advocates need to find a new

approach if they really want to preserve the endangered salmon.

We agree with Andrus. The debate needs to find new solu-

Andrus recommends retro fitting dams and dramatically policies. We'd asso-some reductions of commer-cial and tribal revamping river management policies. We'd also suggest

fishing catches for salmon on the Columbia River, which deplete

Former ecil Andrus he calls ag an egan gan egan where a gan before the fish even get to the snake River.

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I viewpoints ders on this ues. his experienced and savry voice. The all-or-norbing approach that rules out compromise usually leads nowhere. For years adam breaching has been the sole silver bullet in the environmental lobby's gunbelt. But it's a political dud, because it aims far beyond what is realistically attainable. This kind of far-fetched ambition is what makes many rabid environmentalists irrelevant in serious political debates. So long as the ecos cling to

date in serious pointical debates.

So long as the ecos cling to implausible ideas, they'll lack support among centrists. Worse, focusing on dam breaching draws attention and energy away from other options – options that might actually help the salmon. Andrus recognizes that something has to give if salmon recovery is to move forward, and that something is the idea of dam breaching. If he says it's politically impractical, you can bet it is.

Considering Clark's pros and cons

WHO'S HE?

HE'S NOT JOHN KERRY, JOE LIEBERMAN, JOHN EDWARDS, HOWARD

DEAN, BOB GRAHAM

DENNIS KUCINICH, CAROL MOSLEY BRAUN, OR AL

SHARPTON.

The Democratic candidates' debate at Pace University was billed at the Broadowy opening of the Wesley Clark Show. But it was a bit of a flop. The subject du jour was the economy, not Clark's strong suit. The general did all right, coming, up with 60 second bromides on the solvency of federal mortgage quarantees, the future of Social Security and the efficacy of national medical insurance. But you got the feeling that the minute more or less exhausted his information.

ZEV CHAFETS

Why should he know more?
Unlike the other candidates,
Clark has lived most of his adult
life in a welfare state. Military
officers don't need to worry about
housing, pensions or medical
bills. The general has the personal
conomic experience of a trustfund baby or a Soviet commissar.
But Clark isn't in the race as an
economic savior. He's there
because he's supposedly the

fund baby or a Soviet commissar.
But Clark insh in the race as an economic savior. He's there because he's supposedly the Democrat Most Likely to Succeed in 2004. Since he has never been elected to anything, that's a hard dain to evaluate—at least until the New Hampshire primary.
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with general officers will under-stand why). He was supreme commander of NATO - add one for the cool-sounding tile. He won the war in Kosovo without scuffing up his shoes. Two more. New subtotal: 13.

sculling up his shoes. Two more. New subtotal: 13. Yet, despite victory in the Balkans, Clark was removed from his command for what his former boss, Hugh Shelton, calls defects of "integrity and character." That's minus only half a point unless Shelton comes up with examples. Until then, Clark gets the benefit of the doubt. His wife's name is Gertrude, after all, and back in the folse gusy without character didn't marry girls named Gertrude. Clark gets two additional points for his haircut and all points for his haircut and around preppie appearance. He

points for his haircut and all-around preppie appearance. He was (excepting Carol Moseley Braun) the best-looking candidate on the stage at Pace. And the most presidential, John Kerry is too lanky. Howard Dean is too stocky. Al Sharpton is too sharp. John Edwards is too cute. Dick Cephardt is too pale. Graham is too frail. Dennis Kucinich is from another planet. In this field, Clark looks like Mount Rushmore. Little is known about the gen-

Little is known about the gen-eral's personal life, but he is said to be an active swimmer. If elect-

ed, Clark's hobby will pose a challenge to Democratic worthies accustomed to riding along in Bill Clinton's golf cart. It's worth a point just to see if National Democratic Committee chief Terry McAuliffe can float. Clark was born a Jew, raised a Baptist and converted to Catholicism as a young man in Vietnam. Three points for e pluribus unum. Judging by Clark's televised stump speeches, he is an indifferent orator. Most ex-generals are. Rank has its privileges; one of them is being listened to with rapt attention. Take away the four stars, and you have to earn your own laughts and make your own points. Some ex-generals learn; some don't. So far, Clark husn't. Not only that, he gave his most important speech to the wrong party. At the 2001 Lincoln Day dinner of the Pulaski County, Ark, Republicans, the general declared his lowe and admiration for Ronald Reagan, lauded George Bush I and praised President Bush and his foreign policy team "we need them there"). If Clark gets the nomination, he'd be in the rare position of laving endorsed his opponent. Give him two points for bipartisanship, take away 10 for not

realizing that his speech was being taped. New subtotal: 10.5. Clark tried to excuse his hidden Republican tendencies by saying the country—including, presum-nbly himself – has been on "a journey" since Lincoln Day 2001.

the country - including, presumably, himself - has been on "a journey" since Lincoln Day 2001. Who wants a general who sounds like Phil Donahue? Minus one. Obviously Clark is gaffe-prone, which is serious but not fatal. True, he opened his campaign by telling reporters that he would have voted for the war in Iroq, losing him a point for intellectual hereaty. But the next day he said hereaty last the next day he said hereaty But the next day he said hereaty and feelbuilty.

Finally, there is the alternative factor to consider. The Democrats' present alternatives to the general are Howard Dean, John Kerry, John Edwards, All, John Kerny, John Kerny,

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LETTERS

Appreciate the level plains along life's journey

along life's journey
In the journey of life, were we
not compelled to climb mountains, how could we appreciate
the flat, level plains?
GLEN CAPPS

Historic features in paper are worth reading

I love Jim Varley's bi-mor ature, "Tales of the Tract"! DAVID L. HAMILTON Jerome

Devil's Corral is the wrong place for construction

place for construction
The members of the Jerome
Historical Society, at their meeting on Sept. 11, 2003, voted unanimously to let everyone know they
are very much opposed to the
building of any structure at
Devil's Corral.
This is an aircheological site on
the North Oregon Trail. Neither of
these should be disturbed. We all

favor keeping this area in its natural state for the enjoyment of all, including future generations. We commend and appreciate the Bureau of Land Management staff and Bill Baker, manager, for the continued efforts to preserve the historical and cultural sites and the work to make the North Rim Park a reality.

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Jerome (Editor's note; Peg Roberson is the secretary of the Jerome County Historical Society Inc.)

Locally-provided flag is a fitting tribute

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then requested for a worthy
person in this area. With this
flag, a plaque verifies its history. Donated by Veterans of
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ROBERT RECTOR

Poverty critics show poor reasoning

Let the hyperventilating begin. Expect critics of the Seize on the U.S. Census Bureausannual report on poverty. Look, they'll say, poverty's up. They'll blame tax cuts. Or the war in Iraq. Or the gap between rich and poor. Heek, they may try to pin it on SUVs.

They're right about one small thing: Child poverty did risevery slightly – in 2002. But the increase is minimal compared to prior recessions. Over the first two years of the latest recession, child poverty has increased by

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two years of the latest recession, child powerly has increased by only one-half of 1 percent.
While any increase in powerty is lamentable, this is a very most one-stone by historical standards. At the start of the previous three recessions (going back to the 1970s), the average rise in child powerty was 2.5 percent – five times the latest increase.

The Census report shows that more than 12 million children (or 16.7 percent of all American children) experienced poverty last year. The more fundamental issue is why, in our prosperous nation, any children are poor – in good times or bad.

Essentially, there are two reasons. First, they're poor because their parents work little home. Second, they're poor because their parents work little

or not at all. The lack of work and

marriage remain the predomi-nant factors behind child poverty, year after year, in good times and bad.

had.

For example, in 2000 (before the recession), more than 4 million families with children were poor. The typical poor family was supported by 800 hours of paid work during that year. That's only 16 hours per week. In one out of every three poor families, the parents did no work during the entire year.

every three poor families, the parents did no work during the entire year. Well, cynics might argue, the wage rates of poor parents are so dow that, even if they work full-time, their families would still be poor. Census data show this isn't the case. Besides, the government supplements the earnings of low-wage parents through programs such as the Earned income Tax Credit. These subsidies are enough that a single parent can raise her family's income above powerty by working full-time, even at the minimum wage abovery. If yearly work were raised to 2,000 hours per family the equivalent of one parent working 40 hours per family the equivalent of one parent working 40 hours per executive.

weeks) the child poverty rate would plummet: About 75 per-cent of poor families would rise ut of poverty. But isn't it useless to talk about

out of poverty.

But isn't it soeless to talk about increasing work when jobs seem scare? This argument seems plausible. But the work levels of poor parents remain consistently low even in the best economic conditions. In the long term, the earnings of poor parents are hurt more by an eroded work ethic than by a lack of jobs.

The second major reason for child poverty is the collapse of marriage. Nearly two-thirds of all poor children live in single-parent homes. Each year, an additional 1.3 million children are born out of wedlock. Social science data show that these children are seven times more likely to live in poverty than those raised by married couples. Critics argue that unmarried fathers can too little to support families. The facts show otherwise: If poor single mothers married the fathers can too little to support families. The facts show otherwise: If poor single mothers married the fathers of their children, early three-fourths would be lifted out of poverty immediately. Clearly, work and marriage are the keys to ending child poverty. Yet for decades, the welfare system has rewarded idle dependence and has penalized marriage.

trapped multiple generations in a cycle of near-permanent powerty. Fortunately, in the mid 1990s the welfare system was partly reformed. Many beneficiaries of cash aid were required to search for jobs or prepare for work. The result was an unprecedented drop in dependence, a surge in parental employment, and a dramatic decline in child powerty. But reform has been severely limited. Currently more than half of the parents in the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families program such as food stamps, public housing and Medicaid remain unreformed. We can't reduce child powerty still further under these conditions.

Future reforms must also strengthen marriage. President Bush has proposed a new initipitive to do that by reducing the anti-marriage penaltics in welfare and providing flowincome couples with the skills needed to sustain healthy marriages.

The challenge and the opportunity are clear. Marriage and work are reliable and indispensable roads out of powerty. In the long term, we can't significantly reduce child powerty except by increasing both.

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It seems like Every DAY, THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN PEOPLE WHO THROW THOSE

Rep. Mike Simpson in Twin Falls, call or write: Charle Barnes, agriculture field direc-

-College president plays new game in face of continuous scandals

Taurice Clarett, meet Gordon Gee. Maurice Clarett is the bad-boy Ohlo State ruming back who we suspended for a season and now seeks to overturn the National Football League rule that forbid teams to sign players who are less than three years away from high school. Gordon Gee is the chancellor of Vanderbilt, and a former president of Ohio State and Brown.

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chancellor of Vanderbilt, and a former president of Ohio State and Brown. Beyond the tenuous Ohio State ink, Clarett and Gee have little in common. Maurice Clarett is a football player who is, incidentally, emoilled at Ohio State and would like to turn pro. Gee is chancellor of one of America's most distinguished universities, and one that also competes in the highly competitive Southeastern Conference. But he is also the first university president in our time to do anything substantive about the scandal of the control of the

players straight out of high school.

It is possible that Clarett, who has played only one year of college football, would be caten alive in the NFL. But he might also do well enough. My view is that if an adult, such as Clarett, seeks to abandon Ohio State and pursue a career playing football for money, let the market decide if his choice is foolish or wise. For the upshot of the NFLs eligibility requirement is that universities – especially included the new section of the NFLs eligibility requirement is that universities – especially section as farm teams for professional clubs, and while that may be good for the NFL, it has nothing to do with college, and is harmful to higher education.



Рип пр Terzian

Which brings us to Gordon
Gee. As he wrote recently in The
Washington Post, "I like to win. I
also like to sleep at night. But
after 23 years leading universities. I find it increasingly hard to also like to sleep at night. But after 23 years leading universities, I find it increasingly hard to do both. This has been the most ignominious year in recent memory for college sports. We've seen coaches behaving badly, academic fraud, graft, possibly even murder.' And so the chancellor has done the unthinkable: He has abolished Vanderbilt's athletic department, and through a series fool measures is seeking to integrate its "scholar-athletes" more successfully into the life of the university. the university.

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This is partly in reaction to the latest wave of collegiate scandals (which, if the truth be told, is not all that unusual) and a recent study by the exprinceton president, William Bowen, which reveals the extent to which college athletes are increasingly estranged from college life. They sleep, eat and often study in separate facilities, they are unable to participate in extracurricular activities; their waking hours are largely spent at the beck and call of trainers and coaches; their "deducation" is usually a fraudulent curriculum designed to disquise the basic purpose of their athletic scholarship.

It is often said that the present system victimizes players: Universities claim their services to win games, and are largely indifferent about whether they graduate or gain anything substantive out of four years as scholar-athletes. But exploitation runs both ways. The commitment of most scholar-athletes is to playing, and preparing for their professional careers, not the school whose subsidy they choose to accept. Moreover, the corps of scholar-ship players at any school displaces students who might otherwise raise academic standards, and whose four years in college approximate something like education. The system may llege approximate something e education. The system may

Vanderbilt, by contrast, is striving for a bygone ideal: the notion that a university is a seat of learning, not a station on the road to the Super Bowl, and that scholar-athletes are students who happen to excel at sports. It's a

gamble. But if it works, Gordon Gee might become almost as eminent as Maurice Clarett.

or may not exploit scholar-ath-letes, but it certainly demeans any institution of higher learn

any institution of higher learning.

Which is why Gee's proposal
bears watching, Athletic scandals
are usually followed by the firing
of a coach, the transfer of players, a brief NCAA suspension,
and the resumption of business
as usual. Vanderbilt, to its credit,
has chosen to opt out of the
NFL/NBA, etc., minor leagues
and reclaim its mission for all
students, jocks included. Maurice
Clarett has gained nothing from
his one year of college: His objective is not a bachelor of arts, but
others of the play football for
money, Ohio State's program may
suffer from his absence, for a season or two, but Ohio State should
be more than the sum of its various teams.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Online auction brings dollars to tax districts

TWIN FALLS - The county's online auction of tax defaulted land parcels Monday and Tuesday was "an incredible success," County Commissioner Tom was "an in County Co Mikesell said.

Mikesell said.

All seven properties – located in Twin Falls and Kimberly – sold, bringing in a total of \$79,953. After paying the \$24,207 bill in interest, delinquent taxes and fines on the properties; the county ended up making \$55,926 which will be distributed among the county and other taxing districts. Those include the clities of Twin Falls and Kimberly, school districts, highway-districts, the Rock Creek Rural Fire District and the College of Southern Idaho.

"That \$55,000 will be a really nice benefit to their rolls," Mikesell said.

Autocsell said.

The pilot project was the first of its kind in Idaho.

"Several properties had been vacant for a couple of years, and some properties have been unattended to and an eyesore for neighbors for several years," Mikesell said.

aid. For more information about uline auctions, see the bid4assets Web site at www.bid4assets.com

BSU wins grant to upgrade Sun Valley radio service

KETCHUM – Wood River Valley residents should soon have better reception of National Public Radio from Boise State University.

from Boise State University.

Idaho's congressional delegation
announced Tuesday that BSU will
receive a grant for 563,930 from
the Department of Commerce's
Public Telecommunications
Facilities Program. The money will
be used to upgrade radio facilities
in the Wood River Valley and activate a new public radio repeater
station on 91.1 MHz in Sun Valley,
including a digital-capable transmitter, antenna and transmission
line.

ine.

BSU Radio's signal will now be available to more than 6,000 people who were unable to access it previously, and there will added service to about 750 people, a news release from the delegation said.

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"This award will assist in delivering educational and cultural radio programs to the citizens of Sun Valley by improving the public broadcasting infrastructure," U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said. "BSU Radio provides an importent public service for radio listeners all around Idaho, and it is great news that those in the Wood River Valley will now be able to listen."

Local man completes Simpson Internship

WASHINGTON - Casey Swensen of Twin Falls recently completed an internship in U.S. Rep. Mike. Simpson's Washington, D.C., office.

D.C., office.

Swensen is a senior at Brigham
Young University majoring in philosophy.

He plans to attend law school
after gruduating in 2004. He is a
1998 graduate of Twin Falls High
School and the son of Marion and
Carol Swensen of Twin Falls.

As an intern, Swensen partici-pated in the inner workings of a congressional office.

He attended issue and press briefings, drafted constituent let-ters, gave Capitol tours to visiting Idahoans and assisted in data

simpson encourages any college student interested in government to apply for an internship. To apply for an internship in Washington, D.C., download an application. Internship typically last between three and four months. The dead-line for internships typically last between three and four months. The dead-line for internships starting in January 2004. 18 Nov. 17. Applications cam be faxed to (208) 334-9533 or mailed to Rep. Mike. Empson, 802 W. Bannock, No. 600, Bolse, 93702. For more information, call Luci Willits at (208) 334-1953.

Internships also are available in Simpson's four district offices. To apply for a state internship, call the district office in Twin Falls at

Compiled from staff reports

Commissioners, sheriff mull jail options

TWIN FALLS - Several key issues cropped up reseatedly Tuesday during a day of presentations on Twin Falls County's jail overcrowding. The complexity of the situation, cupled with a chronic lack of, money to deal with it, have stalled efforts by the county to move forward on either building a new jail or remodeling the old

The county spends nearly \$500,000 per year to house imates elsewhere, and that amount is expected to rise.

County commissioners had

amount is experienced and countries and countries and architects to help deal with the problem. By Tuesday afternoon commissioners, members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the county prosecuting attorney's mesentations from

four groups, whose bids run from \$25,000 to \$62,000, not counting construction or operational costs. They hope to make a selection in the next few days.

Presenters agreed that counties have varying philosophies and makeup, and sometimes those differences play out without counties have varying the selections of an area's criminal justice system to sit down together and exchange ideas is no simple task. "What we do to get everyone

to the table is to go away from everyone's turf," said Blaine County Sheriff Walf Femling, who is a founding partner of Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc., one of the private companies that submitted proposals. "When we hold an off-site meeting, everyone wants to be there to defend their territory" within the system.

Once entities are face to face, the said, they could establish a council with a chairman to keep

discussion flowing.

Tuesday's attendees agreed
that lines of communication
need to be opened.

"A committee on judicial
needs is a good idea," Magistrate
Judge Howard Snyser said,
"We've often thought it's a good
idea to talk. We've just never discussed it formally, 'Having a
council would facilitate that."

Twin Falls County Sheriff
Wayne Tousley agreed.

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THIS WAS MY BROTHER'



Twin Falls boy, 11, saves sibling from drowning

By Loretta Burkhart limes-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - To make a perfect dive through a floating ring, it's best to keep your eyes open. Eleven-year-old Jordan Gentry did just that.

But what he saw on his way down is something he'll never forget. He caught sight of a motionless body near the bottom of the pool.

He didn't wait to come up for air. Instead, he immediately began swimming toward the small figure.

The nearly lifeless form was that of his 5-year-old brother, Gunnar.

During the summer, the boys

Gunnar.

During the summer, the boys had taken swimming lessons. Part of that training involved what to do in case of a drowning emergency.

While he was still under the water, Jordan remembered his

teacher's instructions.
According to Jordan, he was taught that if someone is drowning, you should call for help, because an attempt to rescue could result in a double-

rescue could result in a double-tragedy.

"But this was my brother,"

Jordan said.

"But this was my brother," Jordan said. And how do you rescue a little brother?

"You know how you hold a baby?" said Jordan, putting out his arms in a circular embrace. Well, that's what I did. But he was heavy, and I couldn't swim with him like that – and it felt scary 'cause I was running out of breath.

"So I held on to him with one arm so I could swim – and I started kicking as hard as I could to get to the top. Then I yelled for help," Jordan said.

The Gentrys – Randy and Timi and their three children had Joined about 20 other fam.

ily members in Weiser over the weekend to celebrate a cousin's birthday. The party included a barbecue around a newly constructed backyard

neony Constitutes background of the near-drowning, stults standing near the pool helped to take Gunnai from the water. The climate the taken to the hospital, which the spent the remainder of the day and night, his mother, Timi Gentry, said at the family's home in Twin Falls on Tuesday. And what is the 5-year-old's account of the rescue that saved his life?

"He swimmed in and caught

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

Dispute brings end to Even Start program

State, district officials offer divergent accounts of problems

RUPERT – In the midst of a RUPERT – In the midst of a rhe said/she said" battle between personnel from the Minidoka County School District and the Idaho Department of Education, some Hispanie parents might not learn English or earn general equivalency diplomas.

And some parents might face the prospect that their children will enter school less prepared than other students.

School district officials announced Monday the federally funded Even Start program would stop today because the Education Department din't authorize it.

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On Tuesday, Minidoka Courty

School District Superintendent

Nick Hallert said the districts

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cerns.

First, they said the district could no longer function as the fiscal agent for Even Start because the districts accounting the all

because the district's accounting system failed to account for all the program funds, Hallett said. Hallett hired Sheldon Kovarsky, a consultant and former superintendent in American Falls, to look into the allegation, which was then withdrawn by the Education Department. "It was absolute nonsense," Hallett said. Kovarsky, said. Duesday, bo. Kovarsky, said. Duesday, bo. Kovarsky, said. Duesday, bo.

Hallett said.
Kovarsky said Tuesday he found no basis for the allegation. Every purchase order and dollar were accounted for.
The second concern was compliance. Hallett acknowledged that was a problem in the first year of the program, but school officials were working to become compliant.

officials were working to become compliant.
Minidoka County Even Start.
Minidoka County Even Start Director Sandee Nelson said the local district didn't have a "highly qualified staff" and didn't meet the minimum hours of events. The defiction of "highly qualified staff" changes frequently, and without appropriate staffing, events were limited.
Nelson herself was the state's

Program participants, léaders value **Even Start**

Here are some comments about the demise of the Even Start pro-gram in the Minidoka County School District:

The program is important because it brings literacy skills to a population which doesn't have them. The program is important to the school district because it brings children

The program provides parents the ability to help with homework and support their children in school.

– Minidoka County Schools – Minidoka Gount, L.... Federal Programs Director Jodie Milis

Growing up as a migrant worker, Rick Martinoz's mother didn't speak English and couldn't help with schoolwork, he said. "I don't want he to happen to our kids." His wife attended the Even Start program to earn her GED, she'll now attend classes at GSI to fin Ish up, if she can find a baby sit-ct. The Even Start program provided early child developmental activities for their two children. — Parent Rick Martinoz

It is difficult for parents who don't speak English to help their children with school work. Students bring papers frome which explain politics need to read with their papers and papers might not understand and papers might not understand and papers might not understand set the book."

If don't know English, i con't read the book.

Parent and program participant
 Maria Isabel Martinez

Parents and program participants want to do whatever it takes to save the program. "All they want is the program to continue."

Parents at a Tuesday meeting, through translator Alma Rivers

's kind of like a stap in the face start the program and pull it out om under them."

— Janice Garcia, who helped with Even Start

third concern, Hallett said. State officials alleged she wasn't doing

a good job.

"I think they tried to make Sandee a scapegoat for this thing, and I resent it," Hallett said. The fourth concern was the dis-trict's year-end report, which Please see DISPUTE, Page 83

Hospital pushes mammograms

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a number of programs to help women detect breast cancer early, according to a hospital news release.

hospital news release.

Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in women and the second most common cause of death frozt cancer in the United States and Idaho. The most recent data available show that in 2001, there were 131

deaths from breast cancer in Idaho. That same year, 105 new cases of breast cancer were diag-nosed in south-central Idaho.

nosed in south-central Idaho.

The Food and Drug
Administration recently reported
that only 45.5 percent of eligible
women in Idaho have had mammograms. Idaho mammography
rate ranks 50th in the nation:

"Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save many more lives of
women in the Magic Valley each
year, the news release said.

Please see CANCER, Page 83

October is Breast Cancer Awareness
Month, and Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center has planned the fol-lowing events and programs to raise awareness about breast cancer and the importance of early detection.

 Oct. 2 – Pink Tea: The free event to honor breast cancer survivors and their families will be hold from 5:30 to 7 µm. at the Radio Rondewoo Event Center, 241 Main Ave. W. The featured speaker for the fourth annual Pink Tea is Sharon Marier, a breast cancer survivor, humorist and author of "The work humorist and author of "The Pink Tea is the pink Tea in the Pink Tea is Sharon Marier, a breast cancer survivor, humorist and author of "The Pink Tea is the Pink Tea in the whor, humorist and author of "The MammySlammy," Mammograms with Courage and Humor." Participants are invited to bring their own special teacups to the event, which will feature other special guests, displays, and door prizes. Refreshments will be served. Seating is limited, so make a reservation by calling 737-2605.

Oct. 17 – Drive-In for Breast Cancer

Breast-cancer programs

Awareness Day: Drive-In businesses across the Magic Valley are helping promote Breast Cancer Awareness

peross the Mege valley are resping promote Breast Cancer Averages Month and National Mammography Day by handing out Information regarding the Importance of breast screening and early detection. For more information, call 737-2685, Oct. 17 - Wallen for Mammography Day: Magic Vallen Regional's Women's Health and Imaging Services will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for women who want to have mammograms without making appointments. The center is located at 224 Mertin St. Regular charges will apply for the service. Discount mammograms will be available for qualified women. For more information, call 737-2885, — Discount mammogram certificaties:

Discount mammogram certificates:
During October, a limited number of
mammograms will be offered for \$59
each. Certificates are provided as a
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OBITUARIES

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Peggy Lou Oslund - Twin Falls

Peggy Lou Oslund, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday morning, Sept. 28, 2003, of viral pneumonia at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Teggy was born Jan. 7, 1928, in Glen Elder, Kan., to Raymond Edward and Iva Nell Judson Porter. The family later moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where Feggy attended Ivin Falls schools, graduating in 1946. She also attended Idaho State University at Pocatello, Idaho. Peggy worked outside the home most of her life at various vocations. She worked for The Times-News as a reporter and section editor. She was also an eligibility examiner for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. She also worked as a vocational rehabilitation conselor and was instrumental in the establishment of the Trans IV win Falls Senior Clitzens Center and loved being a volunteer para legal for legal aid and served on



the state board for many years.
She loved helping those who
were less fortunate than herself.
She loved life even though she
endured many trials over her life-time. She enjoyed "going and
doing" when she was able to do
so. Peggy loved gardening and
tenderly cared for her flower
friends. She enjoyed reading,

sewing, crafting and cooking. She loved trying new recipes and invented a few of her own delectable dishes. She could set at beautiful dinner table where all would greatly enjoy the meal she head prepared. She loved her family and had many friends.

Teggy is survived by her loving husband, Bob, of 16 years whom she adored; three children: Suzan (Ruban). Salazar of Twin Falls, substituted in the children: Suzan (Ruban). Salazar of Twin Falls, and oles ister, Connie (Max). Chapman of Lehi, Utah. She is also survived by five grand-children: Thomas Stoner, Damien Levings, Gracelyn Hogle, and Sarah and Bailey Laley; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandchild.

Family services will be held in her home on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Cremator Win Falls.

Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park," Twin Falls.

Rodney Dale King of Buhl, serv-Killer appeals life without parole

Cynthia Lea Teipner Thiede of Hailey, service at 3 p.m. today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

Jordon Ryan Rogers of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Virginio Brose Freestone of Hansen, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funer-al home.

MOSCOW (AP) - A killer allegedly hired to murder another man's girlfriend is appealing his life sentence, accusing the judge of committing numerous errors in his case.

David Meister was convicted in April of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Dec. 11, 2001, shooting death of 21-year-old Tonya Hart of Moscow.

A jury found that Meister, 20,

Moscow.

A jury found that Meister, 20, was hired for \$1,100 by Jesse Linderman. Meister initially admitted he was hired, but then recanted the confession and has

Find death notices on page B3.

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Second District Judge John
Stegner in August sentenced
Meister to life in prison without
parole. Meister's attorney, Tom
Whitmey, on Monday appealed
his client's conviction and prison
terra.
Meister, a tattoo artist, testified at trial that police coerced
him into confessing, warming he
could get the death sentence otherwise. Stegner not only allower
the jury to hear the taped confession, but read extensively
from a printed transcript before
sentencing Meister.

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SERVICES

ice at 11 am Thursday at the Bubl. LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Fair Street; visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome). Susie Rodabaugh of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Kenneth Lee Christiansen of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary.

Emma S. Nava of Burley, vigil Emma S. Nava of Burley, vigil service with rosary at 7 pm. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oadley Ave, Burley, funeral Mass will, be cele-brated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church; friends may call from 6 to 7 pm. Thursday and from 10 to 1043 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rose Marie Bielenberg of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7

p.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Friday at the church; friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Earl (Cap) Benjamin O'Harrow of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m.Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Morgan Blair Wertz of Montpelier, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 1st and 4th Wards Chapel, 485 S. Seventh St., Montpelier, burial at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; visitation and celebration of Blic at 7 p.m. today at the LDS Activity Center in Montpelier.

AUCTION CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 5:30PM Special Vehicle Auction, Heyburn Goode Motor * RVs * Repos * City Tin'es News Ads: 9-29 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com

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SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 11:00AM Barney & Marie Eacker, Kimberly Boots = Household. Guns = Collectibles Times-News Ad: 10-2 JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 11:00AM Grant Erickson Estate, Twin Falls
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Tractor • Shad • Shop • Lown
Times-News Ad: 10-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1:00PM Helen McClure Estate Antique Auction
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Glassware • Dishes • Antiques
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SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11-00AM Elizabeth Pogooga Estate, Buhl. 2 Audioneers • Furniture • Glasswore Collectibles • Appliances • Tools Times News Ad: 10-16 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION www.aucilonsidaho.com

Howard C. Winegar - Hagerman

Howard C. Winegar, 83, a resident of Hagerman, died Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at the Gooding County Memoric! Hospital in Gooding.

County Memoriel Hospital in Gooding.
Howard was born on July 4, 1920, in Shoshone, Idaho, the son of Stephen and Emma Winegar. He was raised and educated in Buhl. Howard joined the U.S. Navy on May 22, 1942, serving for 42 months during World War II in the South Pacific Howard married Joline Thornton on Aug. 31, 1945, in Hagerman, where they raised their four daughters. Howard worked for several large construction firms throughout his life. He also worked as a self-employed contractor for 16 years and was a building inspector for 31 years. Howard was a member of the Community of Christ Church (formerly RLDS Church) in Hagerman and a member of



the American Legion.

Howard is survived by; three daughters, Dixie Schroeder and Rhonda Wickham, both of Hagerman, and Debra Tschida of Boise; seven grandchildren; 12

great-grandchildren; one brother, Floyd Winegar; three sisters, Emma Beck, Irene Lemmon and Doris Neff. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joline Winegar, on Jan. 13, 2003; one daughter, Sandra K. Fetronek; three brothers. Vernon, Stephen Alfred, Franç and one sister, Fern Nipper. Funeral services will be held at 11 am. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at the Community of Christ Church in Hagerman with Elder Patrick Windes officiating, Burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery with military honors by Lee Owsley Post 31 of the American Legion. Family members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding. Memorial contributions may be made in Howard's name to American Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

Dorothy Stimpson - Heyburn

Dorothy Stimpson, an 80-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Dorothy was born Oct. 17, 1922, in Springdale, Idaho, the daughter of Cyrus O. and Sarah Ann Hunt Tolman. She attended schools in Declo and graduated from Declo High School. After graduation, she went on to beauty school. She married Robert Stimpson on Feb. 11, 1944, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She ran a beauty salon out of her home for 49 years in Heyburn. They lived in Heyburn, except for a brief time when they lived in Maywood, Calif. Dorothy enjoyed all kinds of crafts, including crocheting, quilting and sewing. She also enjoyed gardening, especially her flowers. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of



Latter-day Saints, serving as a Sunday school-secretary, in the Young Women's MIA, and many other church callings.

She is survived by her two daughters, Lynn (Robert Jr.)

Despain and Linda Beck, both of Heyburn; three sons, Leslie (Lana) Stimpson of Idaho Falls, Dick (Marjorie) Stimpson of Twin Falls and Randy (Courtney) Stimpson of Idaho Falls; one sister, Hazel Gambles of Blackfoot; three brothers, Jerold Tolman, Dean Tolman and Harold Tolman, all of Utah; 17 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren; and 50 grandchildren; and 50 grandchildren; and 18 grandchildren; and 18 grandchildren; and 19 grandchildren; an Despain and Linda Beck, both of

Golden Wayne Knutson - Heyburn

Golden "Golde" WayneKnutson: a 66-year-old Heyburn
reident, died Sunday, Sept. 28,
2003, at his home.
1937, he was bom April 10,
1938, he was a member of dancing. He was a member of
1948, he was a member of



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Heyburn 1st Ward. Goldie was loved and cher-ished by all who knew him – if you didn't know him, he would soon have you laughing and you would remember him for the rest

of eternity.

The is survived by his wife, his two children, Curtis (Deana) Knutson of Heyburn and Penny Tolman of Rupert; nine grand-children; and two great-grand-children; brothers. Dan (Lois Knutson of Twin Falls, and sister Mae Sterner of Twin Falls, and sister Mae Sterner of Twin Falls, and sister Mae Sterner of Twin Falls, He was preceded in death by his father, mother, two sisters and six brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at the LDS Heyburn 1st ward, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Gene Price officiating, Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixh St., and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

Alberta McDonald - Burley

Alberta McDonald, a 62-year-old Burley resident, passed away Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at her home in Burley

Monday, Sept. 62, 2007.

Alberta was born May 25, 1941, in Olney, Ill., the daughter of Albert and Verdene Michels. She married Phillip McDonald on June 16, 1960, in Las Vegas, Nev. She loved canning, crocheting, flowers and spending time in hergarden.

She is survived by her eight children, Debbie (Brett) Munns of Blackfoot, Alan (Liz) McDonald of Jerome, Darlene McDonald of Jerome, Danne (Stan) Allen of Burley, Bonnie (Brian) Wehausen of North Dakota, Robert McDonald of Burley, Arthur (Emilie) McDonald of Paul and Ellen (Raz) Slazar of Burley, 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Ken (Barbara)

Michels, and three sisters, Debbie (Bill) Fletcher, Cathy Robinson and Nancy Stanky, all of Illinios. She was preceded in death by her husband, Phility McDonald; and her parents, Albert and Verdene Michels. Graveside services will be held

Michels.
Graveside services will be held
at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at
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MAGIC VALLEY/MORNING BREAK

University of Idaho defends unadvertised sale

of Idaho officials are defending the unadvertised sale of the school's Clark Fork field campus for about two-thirds the appraised value.

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Panhandle legislators and media have questioned the sale of the 35-acr campus for \$450,000, \$220,000 less than the \$670,000.

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\$270,000 less than the \$670,000.

\$270,00

said even though the property was never listed with a broker, people knew it was for sale and made offers to buy. "It was advertised over almost a two-year period by word of

"It was advertised over almost a two-year: period by word of mouth," he said.

His college made the initial recommendation to sell the property because it had become a drain on a already, strapped university budget, he said.

The property's mission was offering research and educational programs related to natural resources, and must be self-sup-norting.

reunions, weddings and business retreats, and the facility was cost-ing up to \$60,000 a year, rather than breaking even. Gerard Billington, a school real estate officer, said the property also included three houses, a bunkhouse and a commercial litthen.

kitchen.
"We just did not feel it was very likely there was anyone who was likely to pay that umount of money for that unique mix of property," he said. "There was no business plan presented that supported \$670,000 or anything close to that."

that."
"I believe the university regrets
not having town meetings in the

Clark Fork and Sandpoint areas to kind of explain our situation and to notify and ask for new ideas from the people that are up there; Billington said. "Maybe that notion of being left out of the university's decision-making process in an issue."

Daley Laurene said the

versity's decision-making process is an issue."

Daley Laursen said the sale was approved by the State Board of Education under those conditions. "So it's not as if this was done in some shady way or out of norm." Daley Laursen said. "It's just the conditions we had to work with." The money from the sale will go toward expanding the school? 7,000-acre experimental forest on Mosscow Mountain by 830 acres.

GOODING COUNTY

The Times-News

GOODING – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

-COURTS

Misdemeanor arraignments

Misdemeanor arraignments
Juvenal Cortes-Barajas, 22, 2941
N. 1200 E., Buhl; inattentivel-cardees
driving; failure to purchase/finvalid
driver's license; sentencing Oct. 23,
Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Mauriz (270 N. St.
E., Hagorman; chiving
withou tiprivileges use or possession of drug paraphermalia
with intent to use; trial Oct. 9,
Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Heather A. Jacoby, 19, 23908 N. E.
426th St., Amboy, Wash; possession
of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphermalia
vict intent to use; trial (16704 N.
E. 12th St., Vancouver, Wash; use or possession of drug paraphermalia
with intent to use; status hearing
Oct. 9, Magistrate Judge Kevin P.
Cassidy.

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Cassidy.
Saundra J. Boyd, 52, 78 N. Grape
St., No. 17, Shoshone; reckless driving; trial Oct. 9; Magistrate Judge
Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Dennis Michael Coeblo Jr., 24,
2006 E. 2300 S., Wendell, driving
under the influence; 90-day driver's
icense suspension; 5500 fine, 5300
suspended, 578.50 court costs, 515
probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178
suspended; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate
Judge Kevni P. Cassidy.
Under Scholling without alterney; 525
fine, 563.50 court costs. Separate
case; failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.
Cassidy.
Joseph James Kienlen, 52, 583
Cottonwood Lane, Bliss; driving
under discount costs, 535 probation
fee; two years unsupervised probation; 355 days in jail, 335 suspended,
credit for 16 days served; Magistrate
Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals

Tracey N. Thomas, 33, 2811 S. 1050 E., Hagerman; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Coscido.

Civil filings

Civil filings

Green Tree Servicing vs. Curt D. Kaneaster and Dixie A. Kaneaster, husband and wife; Sue M. Harley, an individual, and Does I through V. Seeding judgment against the defendant Kaneaster for the entire sum due owing under the Harley contract; judgment against the defendant Harley for the entire sum due and, owing, under the Harley contract; entitlement of Green Tree and, cowing, under the Harley contract; entitlement of Green Tree inmendiate sole possession of the collateral, free of all junior liens and interests, and that Green Tree may easily and the desired of the contract of the c

Divorces

Randy Duane Jacobsen vs. Joyce Ann Jacobsen,

Cowboy act plans benefit concert

TWIN FALLS - The BarJ Wranglers, a cowboy music and comedy act from Jackson, Wyo, will perform a benefit concert here Friday night to help buy band instruments for O'Leary Junior High School students.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the O'Leary Junior High School band instrument scholarship program.

Tickets, which are \$12, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurr's Pharmacy, O'Leary Junior

High School, Crowley's Soda Fountain, The Quad and Magic Valley Arts Council in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Coyote Joe's in Gooding and Ace Hardware in Shoshone. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Dennis Bortz at 733-2155, Ext. 3543.

Regulators: Air pollution could harm Boise's growth

BOISE (AP) – Failure to address the Boise area's air pollu-tion problem could harm its eco-nomic development and public health, regulators warn. Environmental officials, busi-ness leaders and others are

attending Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's conference on air quality which runs through today in Nampa.

The growth rate for the in Nampa.

The growth rate for the metropolitan area – which includes
Boise in Ada County, plus Nampa

and Caldwell in Canyon County-is among the fastest in the nation. But air pollution get trapped in the valley, which now has about 450,000 people but is expected to mushroom to 700,000 by 2025.

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"All the programs outlined here we've suggested with the courts, but there's been no yes, the work of the past 10 or 15 years," he said. "the past 10 or 15 years, "he said. "the past 10 or 15 years," he said. "the whole bas."

Presenters also offered solutions to the complex needs of the local criminal justice system.

"County jails are more of a challenge than state peniteriaries because of so many different classifications of inmates," said Reed Miller of Idaho Fallsbased Ormond Builders Inc.

Among the challenges he cited are issues of design, needs for flexibility and furure expansion, housing of both male and female

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fit."

Pieces of the puzzle must include prisoner programs and services, said Gary Bowker, president of Allied Correctional Services in Boulder, Colo, who joined the presentation by conference call. Designers should plan for religious worship, education, food service, exercise and visitation, he said.

"Either we keep them busy or they keep us busy," he said.

populations and serving the needs of drug- and alcohol-addicted offenders.
"You have to look at the existing facility" said Bill Gamos, senior program manager for Atlanta-based Facility Group, "then look at inmate population trends, and get all the pleces to fit."

County commissioners have met with resistance in getting the public to open up their wal-less. In May 2002, voters soundly defeated a \$16 million bond issue to fund a new jail. No one understands why facilities like this cost so much," Bowker said. "We help explain that."

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gestions to increase public awareness.

"Nobody likes spending money on a jall," Garnos said. But if you have all your ducks in a row, you can convince the public this is what has to be done. The key is making sure you have a good facility to support whatever kind of programs you choose."



Start Director Sandee Nelson talks with parent Rick Martinez, right, Superintendent Nick Hallett looks on, Jackeline Martinez, 3, and Ricky Martinez. 5, play in front.

with state Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard to discuss continuing the program under the direction of someone other than Aker. But the doors close on the program today, Nelson is to become a physical education teacher at-Minico High School; her salary will remain the same. For three other people working in the Even

Start program, Tuesday was their last day on the job.

The Even Start program was funded last year with a \$228,000 federal grant, with a 10 percent match required by the local entities. This year the grant called for a 20 percent match,—and the budget was pared down to \$138,000 for the Minidoka County program.

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Magic Valley Regional provides a breast education and exam program for women ages 20 and over, as well as a breast care coordination service. These services are free and available all year.

a screening mammogram identifies a suspicious breast condition. She coordinates surgical consultation appointments, acts as the patient's Ilaison to physician offices and other hospital services and offers referrals to appropriate community support groups and social and financial services. "I provide emotional care and support to patients and family, members who are facing the posmotors who are facing the posmotors." year.
Lydia Gilman, a registered nurse and the hospital's breast care coordinator, arranges diag-nostic follow-up procedures when

sible diagnosis of breast cancer," she said. She can be reached at 737-2979.
Registered nurse Lana Hill is the hospital's clinical breast examiner. She concentrates her efforts on breast health education and early detection. Special training helps her educate women about conducting breast self-cxams. ...
"I enjoy-helping-women feed

empowered by learning to do their own breast exams," she said, Hill is also available to speak to civic clubs, church groups and other community groups through the hospital's Breast Care Speakers Bureau. To schedule a free clinical breast exam and educational instruction on conducting a breast self-exam, or to have Hill speak to your group, call 737-2192.

Fearful child dreads his summer visit with dad

DEAR ARBY: I am 10 years old and live with my mom, my elster and brother in Texas. My grand-parents and my aunt live nearby, and they come over a lot. They are always telling me how important it is to visit my dad-and his family in Chicago and to have a good relationship with them.

Abby, I spend six weeks with my dad every summer—and I don't want to go there my more. Dad never keeps his promises to me, and he is always threatening me with "the belt." I am afraid of him. My Chicago grandparents tell me they love me more than my Texas grandparents, but they don't call me very often, and I hate that they say bad things about my mom.

How can I get out of visiting my

mom.

How can I get out of visiting my

How can I get out of visiting my dad next summer?

SICK OF VISITING MY DAD DEAR SICK OF VISITING: If you haven't already done so, tell your mother how you feel and why. Your mother should speak to your father and explain that his form of discipline is not only not working, but it's driving you away and is emotionally abusive. She should also speak to the lawyer who represented her in the divorce about the visitation arrangement. Perhaps your visit should be supervised. Please show your mother this letter.

show your mother this letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old college senior. My live-in fiance, "Ray" is 31 and divorced. We have an infant son together. His three children, all under 12, are with us every other weekend.

When I entered this relationship. I had no concept of the tremendous responsibilities I would be taking on. Besides a full-time class schedule, I take care of our baby, cook every meal and, dean the house. I also look after Ray's kids when they're here.

Because of our age difference, I sometimes feel that my values and goals conflict with Ray's. If want to focus on my career, but Ray feels my household duties should come first I do not want to



be the only one shouldering the burden. I want to have a profes-sional life after I graduate. Ray does not make me feel appreciat-ed, and I need advice about what out it. - OVERLOADED AND

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DEAR OVER/UNDER: You and

DEAR OVER UNDER: You and Ray appear to have different priorities. You want a career, he wants a housekeeper and baby sitter for his children. Ideally, your fiance should be helping you to achieve your goals. If you cannot fully express your feelings to him and arrive at a compromise, it may be time to re-valuate your feelings about this entire relationship before it goes any further.

feelings about this entire relationship before it goes any further.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are discussing divorce after only eight months of marriage. Neither of us is happy, and I guess we weren't as ready as we thought we were. I feel terrible about the \$20,000 my parents spent on our wedding, not mention all the beautiful and expussions gifts we received from the weap of the second of the second

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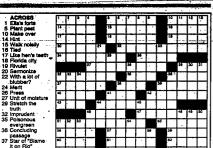
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but can sometimes be impatent and selfish (under a sweet veneer). Independent, you love being in love and want to be number one. You'd make an excellent teacher or decorator and like to explore new technology. The coming year is a red-letter one.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The key to success is to compete for a job you really want and believe in.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): By-keeping your cool and seeing the opportunities, amidst the bustle and confusion of work, you'll get results.

and confusion of work, you'll get results.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) with Saturn in your money house, you feel obliged to take a firmer grip on your finances.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): The influence you have over family and others surprises you. There are rewards at work today selforts pay off.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're good at keeping secrets, but sharing a work idea could bring the rewards and finances you need.

rewards and finances you need.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Straightforward talk and forgetting about power games give love

a chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The merging of the moon and Pluto in

your chart gives you deeper insights and understanding. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mars is gathering strength in the area of your chart having to do with romance. Past inepriness and inaction now turn to vibrancy and self-assurance.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Promotion has its price.
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You're beginning to have your doubts Love wears red.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22.Jan. 19): You're mulling over past actions. Words spoken in haste could be misinterpreted. Wonderful opportunities present themselves today on the work front. A legal matter comes to a happy conclusion.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends urge you to prepare for a new job in the offing. Pampering yourself a little will conserve your energy.

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Trim that toe claw before going a few rounds with a kangaroo

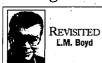
Ever see a man square off regainst a kangaroo in a boxing match? Your family's elders may have witnessed such. Promoters staged many a bout between a kangaroo and volunteers out of the camival crowds. First, though, the matchmakers had to cut off the kangaroo's toe claw. Untrimmed, it could kill. And did. Challenge the fellow in the next chair to name the four principal deserts in the United States. You win, if he doesn't come up with: Black Rock, Nevada. Colorado, California. Great Salt Lake, Utah. Painted, Arizona.

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Hunters of hadgers developed.

ackets.

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on indefinitely. The hunters kept running out of dachshunds.
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This chef has two careers

Wednesday, October 1, 2003

Section C

Heyburn attorney cooks up a storm in his off hours

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

ALBION – Tucked into the mountains, Albion a secluded, close-knit community where attor-cy David Haley indulges his secret passion – oking.

Alboto - Lecke into the mointains, Albon is a secluded, close knit community where attorney David Haley indulges his secret passion cooking, a day of mountainous paperwork and controom dramas in Mini-Cassia, this lawyer in the Minidoka County public defer on the Signe Mountain Grill. There, he puts in another full day serving up much more than the usual fry baskets, pizzas and colas.

It's a good thing he's a bachelor.

"I guess the cooking part of it is almost like therapy," said the soft-spoken Haley. "I can leave people's legal problems behind and just concentrate on preparing good food."

He didn't set out to have a second career. Rather, it came to him. It started with Dutchoven cooking in the back yards of friends, where fellow attorneys Mark Ingram, Rick Bollar and Charlie Creason got a kick out of inventing new dishes. They frequently entered Rupert's Dutchoven cook-offs, and one of them usually won. Haley got third place his first year, and first place the following year.

"I'd just invent these dishes," he said. "It was working, but I wasn't sure why."

He took some instruction from his friend Bruce Johnson, chef at The Chadwick, and things began to fall into place. Then more friends ene up with an idea that has changed Haley's life dramatically. "I had done a little cooking for Tom and Ina's (DiGrazia) parties, and with some friends," he explained. "They had this little restaurant. It's a converted house. At one point, they considered choice, and onth."

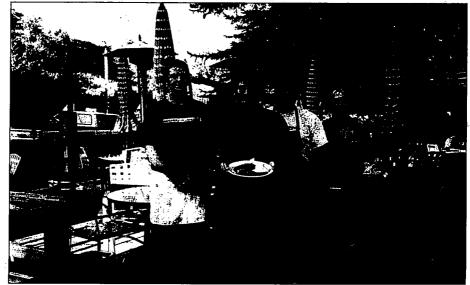
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Soon, people were driving up from Burley, Rupert and I'vin Falls. Chibs sought him out for meetings. The two weekends per month turned into seven nights a week.

With the salmon, Haley makes a delectable salad of mixed baby greens with a few pine nuts, grated fresh Parmesan and a wickedly aggressive balsamic vinegar vinarjerette. Molded buttered rice garnished with fresh chive spears,



David Haley, a lowyer in the Minidoka County public defender's effice and self-taught chef, presents his signature dish, cedar planked salmon with dili sauce at Sage Mountain Grill. With him are kitchen staff, from left, Curtis Richins Jr., Brent Matherly and waltress/cashler Suzin Christensen.

broccoli with lemon butter and an artfully carved lemon garnish complete a plate as beau-tiful as any one that any food photo stylist could concert.

At his Sunday brunches, Haley has introduced At his Sunday brunches, Haley has introduced such dishes as a vegetable fritata, corned-beef hash, eggs Benedict, sourdough pancakes, French toast (sometimes flavored with banana liqueur) and quiche.

Jim Murata, a chef who has cooked for celebrities and been an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, has begun working with Haley.

"We have school every Thursday," Haley said.
"Jim has the knife skills of a master sushi chef. That takes years to learn. But he is willing to

lis Richins Jr., Brent Matherly and waltress/cashler Sul share them with me. My knife skills are five so, as ix times better than they were six months ago." According to Murata, "David Haley is a man of integrity, honor and respect. Also, he's one of the best self-taught chefs I've ever seen. I'm very honored because he considers me his teacher. He's excited about knowledge and the pursuit of detail. He's got the taste, the passion, the eye for fine food preparation."

With the Albion restaurant's newfound popularity, the owners have decided to break ground on a new restaurant in October.

DAVID HALEY'S RECIPE

"This is so simple, and so good," Haley says.
"You can use it to save overripe fruit that
would otherwise spoil."

FRUIT SORBET

Slice any fruit thinly and freeze it in a single layer. Place in freezer bags. When you are ready, remove from the freezer and put in a food processor to chop or grind. You do not want to liquefy it. Then add fresh cream and sugar to taste. Replace in the freezer for a half hour or so to set up before serving.

Warm up to fall baking with these delicious pastry recipes

With cooler temperatures approaching, it's time to fill the house with the irresistible scent of home-baked dessects. Start with a little inspiration from Duncan Hines and Crisco, and you'll end up with delicious blueberry coffee cake, gooey brownies, chewy cookie bars and a decadent cranberry cake. Use these recipes to create something special that gets big grins on the first bite ... then is gone in absolute seconds.

CRANBERRY CRAVINGS CAKE

Hands-On Time: 20 minutes Total Time: 1 1/2 hours 1/2 cup cream cheese, softened 1/4 cup whole berry cranberry

1/2 cup frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed 2 tubs Duncan Hines Creamy Home-Style Cream Cheese Frosting

rosting 1 package Duncan Hines Moist

eluxe Classic Yellow Cake Mix

1/3 cup frozen orange juice ncentrate, thawed 1/3 cup Crisco Pure Vegetable

Oil
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon red food coloring
Crisco Cooking Spray
1. In medium size bowl, blent
dogether cream cheese and cranberry sauce. Gently fold whipped
topping into cream cheese mixture. Chill until ready to assemble cake.
2. Preheat oven to 350°E.

Preheat oven to 350°F. 8-inch baking pans with nonstick cooking spray. Flour lightly.
3. Blend dry mix, cranberry

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juice, orange juice concentrate, vegetable oil, eggs and food coloring in large bowl at low speed until moistened (about 30 seconds). Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour one-third of batter in each pan. Bake immediately.

4. Bake 20 to 23 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes. Cool completely before assembling.

5. Place one layer on serving platter. Spread with half cream cheese mixture. Top with second layer and remaining cream cheese mixture. Top with remaining layer. Frost top and sides of cake with frosting. Garnish with fresh cranberries, orange twists and orange cest curls, if desired. Refrigerate cake until ready to serve.

For another great pastry recipe for fall, please see page C-8.



PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIE SQUARES

Hands-On Time: 15 minutes
Total Time: 1 hour 45 minutes
Brownies
1 package Duncan Hines
Family-Style
Chewy Fudge Brownie Mix
1/2 cup Crisco Pure Vegetable
Oil

3 large eggs

3 large eggs
14 cup water
Crisco Cooking Spray
Frosting
11/2 cups confectioners' sugar
13/2 cup Jif Peanut Butter
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons butter, softened
Drizzle
1/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate
chtps
1 tablespoon Crisco AllVegetable Shortening

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray nly the bottom of 13x9-inch pan ith nonstick cooking spray.
 Prepare and bake brownies

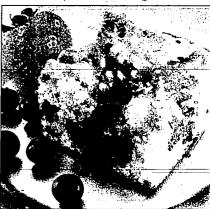
2. Prepare and bake brownes according to package directions for cake-like brownies. Cool 5 to 10 minutes.

3. For frosting, combine confectioners' sugar, peanut butter, milk and butter in small bowl. Beat at fium speed with electric er until blended. Spread over

mixer until tienace. Spréad over warm brownies.

4. For drizzle, place chocolate chips and shortening in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on ligh power for 1 minute or night power for 1 minute or ing Allow chocolate drizzle to set before cutting into bars. Makes 24 brownies

2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 2 tablespoons Crisco Butter Flavored Shortening Sticks 1 tablespoon all purpose flour 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray 8-inch square pan—with



BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Hands-On Time: 20 minutes

-Total-Time: 1-hour

Coffee Cake
1 package Duncan Hines
akery-Style

Wild Maine Blueberry Muffin

Wild Mann.
Mix
2 large egg whites
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup strawberry preserves
Crisco Cooking Spray
1/2 cup dropped pecans
1/2 cup firmly packed brown
cuent

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nonstick cooking spray.

-2: Rinse blueberries from mix with cold water and drain.

3. For coffee cake blace muffin-mix, in medium bowl. Break up any lumps. Add egg whites and orange juice. Stir until moistened, about 50 strokes. Fold in blueberries. Spread in pan. Top with strawberry preserves.

4. For crumb topping, combine pecans, brown sugar, shortening and flour. Stir until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle evenly on batter.

ter.

5. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Serve warm or cool completely.

Makes about 9-servings

FOOD & HOME

In Italian cod we trust

VICENZA, Italy-from the Middle Ages through the Renaissance, Italy producer enrowned explorers, travelers and navigates. Who awake the analysis of the awake the second or the second conquest. Marco Pelo, from Venice, Marco Pelo, from Venice, brought tales of the court of Kubla Khan, not to mention diamonds and rubies sutified in the hems of his coat. Christopher Columbus, from Genon, discovered a whole new world and later, Amerigo Vespucci, a Florentine, mapped it and gave his name to two continents.

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when the veneuan nagon area of Adriatic Sea abounded with fresh fish? Where were the rubies and diamonds?

But residents of Vicenza, a river rown on the mainlaind, saw things differently. They loved the rates and convenience of dried fish. So begon a low of flart that has persish and they are they are they are they without the vicenza, a city without the vicenza, a city without they without the vicenza, a city without they without they will be they are the are they are the ar

cod."

Cod is far from a rarity in Italy, It seems that every other city on the pentitistal has its particular way to prepare it, yet another affirmation that there is no such thing as Italian food, just food for Italians. In Genon, it's blended with onions, carrots, mustrooms and anchovies. currots, mushrooms and anchovies. In Livorno, they like it with tomato and basil. Naples likes: it fried or cooked, with tomatoes and potales. It's prepared simply with olive oil and parsley in Venice, Somehow dir.d cod is something Americans seem to rarely order (recent reports from the United States say—that-some-restournteurs are serving cod dispussed as sole, all the salty tasté blanched out to give it a bland taste. Americans apparently prefer).

bland taste. Americans apparemuy profer).
Cod is known as "baccal" in Italy but, in fact, for what Vicenza cooks up, it's a misnomer Baccala (bathah-IAH) is curred in salt. The fish that Vicenza loves is hung from wooden frames and dried only by the wind and sun of springtime Norway. The proper name, therefore, is stocklish, "stoccafiso" in Talian. So why is the local dish called Baccala alla Vicentima instead of Stoccalises alla instead of Stoccalises alla stead of Stoccafisso alla centina? Another lightly embar-ssed shrug, "Baccala' flows more

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Michele Benetazzo, self-styled Grand Master of the Cod Brotherhood, a civic

easily off the tongue," said Carlo

group dedicated to preserving the traceasily off the tongue," said Carlo Peppe, secretary of the Brotherhood. "Sto-Karfeesso doesn't sound right."

Like many of Italy's most precious delicates, cod was a poor person's food. It became especially popular for meatiess Fridays in the Catholic tradition and the second control of the Catholic tradition and the control of the Catholic tradition and the Catholic tradit

ties with the Lofoten islands-and buys about 90 percent of its dried cod production. Residents of the island of Rost, where Querini spent his shipwrecked days, have named an islet for Sandrigo. Sandrigo renamed a plaza for Rost. Vicentini insist that when Norwegians visit their city, they

love Baccala alla Vicentina.
The finicky Italians don't necessarily return the compliment.
"They boil their cod and serve it with potatoes. Querini should have spent less time charming the ladies and more teaching them low to 'cook,' said Benetazzo.

What's the buzz? It's yellowjackets

Yellowjackets and paper wapp oppulations seem to explode in late summer and early fall. Youngsters have grown up and been kicked out of their nests, joining the adults that were already buzzing around.

Must when we folks want to be outside, yellowlackets are at their worst behavior. They want sweet, fallen fruit. Your soda can will do nicely. They want protein. Your hamburger would taste good, thank you.

sweet, faller fruit. Your soda can will do nicely. They want protein. Your hamburger would taste good, thank you.

If you don't give in to them, they're likely to throw a tantrum, and you loss. They want a snug place to spend the winter. That's where we draw the line.

If you're not allergic or sensitive to bee sting, it's probably safe for you to spray and remove nests you come across with products that are labeled for yellow-jacket and wasp control. Visible nests soaked with pencil-stream sprays are easily killed. Ground nests sprinkled liberally around the entrance hole with Sevin also bite the dust.

If you find wasps nosing around small openings in the siding or under roof shingles, stuff the opening with a wad of sted you (after dark, when they are asleep and less likely to come after you'ly that has been heavily treated with Sevin dust. When the wasps wake the next morning, they'll try to chew through the steel wool (they can't), get a mouthful of deadly Sevin, and spread it all around to their friends.

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investigate, forget how to get back out.

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out.
Keep the lid on the garbage
can. Yellowjackets love smelly
food, and you really don't want a
yellow and black surprise next
time you empty the trash.
It's a good idea to repel wasps
with a spray of insecticide containing Baygon or taping a yellow

lying insect strip to the underside of the can lid.

Be safe this fall Follow these, suggestions only if you are not sensitive to bee sting If you have had reactions to these critters, had manners, get someone else to help rid your house and yard of waspa.

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Sushi: You can roll your own

The Weshington Poet

How does the suchi chef avoid getting rice everywhere?

Twe contemplated this culinary Zen riddle from the other side of the such is counter, but to no syrall. However, I have found a solution to the puzzle in the form of themsels is an easier, less-messy alternative to more elaborate kinds of such. It doesn't require bamboo-rolling mats or any of the other accouragements that professional nigiri or maki such irequire.

Here's the basic concept. Rice is spread on a square of scaweed, then a dollop of fish or other filling such as sulmon roe or avocado is placed in the center, and the seaweed is rolled so if looks like an ice cream cone. It's a little less elegant than the pros' rolls, but no less taxty.

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elegant than the pros' rolls, but no less tasty.

Temaki is a lot like fondue, Japanese-style: Prepare the rice and seaweed beforehand, set out platters of fillings, and partiers can make their own. It's perfect can make their own. It's perfect for inviting six to eight friends who don't mind playing with their food a bit before getting started. And it allows for great accompaniments, such as edammeir firsh soybeans that can be boiled in salted water for a simple appetizer. The Japanese love their alcohol, too, in the form of cold sake and beer-preferably Kirin or Suppen.

and beer-preferably Kirin or Sapporo.

Sushi' is commonly thought to mean "raw fish," but the term acrually refers to the rice. It's made with sticky, short-grain rice and seasoned with vinegar and a dash of sugar. "Sashimi" refers to slices fraw fish with no rice. "Nigir" literally means "squeezed" sushi and refers to the type in which a slice of fish (or egg, or caviar) sits atop a small, compact bed of rice. Maki sushi is rolled and usually takes the shape of a cylinder, cut in 15-inch increments, with the fish in the center.

TEMAKI

Ingredients
2 cups short-grain white rice
6 tablespoons rice vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
11/2 teaspoons sugar
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tered (available in packages of 10 or more sheets at Asian markets)
Assorted fillings (Traditional fillings include fresh sashimi, crab meat, juli-tenned eucumber, steamed asparagus, avocado slices, imitation crab sticks, cooked shrimp, watercress, smoked salmon, lettuce, salmon roe and omelet strips.)
Pickled ginger Wasabi Soy sauce
Before cooking, place rice in a colander and rinse until water runs clear, about 10 minutes. Cook on the stovetop according to package instructions or in a rice cooker - 'per - manufacturer's instructions. Transfer to a large bowl.

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Combine vinegar, sugar and salt in a small saucepan over low heat and star until sugar dissolves. Sprinkle vinegar mixture over cooked rice and toss gently to cost, taking care not to mash the grains. Cover the bowl with a damp towel and cool to room temperature before assembling sushi (do not refrigerate).

Place one heaping tablespoon of rice north of center on a seased square, indenting slightly. Add desired filling and roll into a cone. Serve with pickled ginger, wasabi and soy sauce. Makes approximately 64 pieces.



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Of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities. Adds and clarifies definitions; clarifies that campsite and park facility access permitted with payment of campling fees; increases per person per night fee in group facility, fees for vessel faunching, and Norfic skil grooming program fee for parks. Comment by: 11/10/03.

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Radioactive Materials Not Regulated Under the
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Have chicken, bravely unadorned

We treat chicken as a landlub-bing alternative to fish: a bland meat in need of something to give it flavor, it comes charred and smoky from a grill, breaded and fried, or tasting of crackle, rosemary and garlic from a roast-ing pan. It comes in dry tandoori spices, or swimming in curry sauce. It comes in spicy buritos, or in tarragon sauce, in red wine braises swimming with onions, even with 40 heads of garlic. It is like a travel itmerary: Californian chicken, Kentucky chicken, Indian chicken, Mexican chicken.

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sour notes go up in steam, you are left with a luxuriant, fruity

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The next trick is making sure the chicken breasts do not sit above the liquor line, where they will turn to sawdust in the intense heat of the steam collecting under the lid. Sitting them on their ends is OK, or, ideally they will fit in bottoms up, and the dense leg meat will benefit from the heat.

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It is a fashionable thing to cook chicken beyond all recognition. This dish requires a light hand on the heat. After bringing the pot to a boil, it's important to reduce it to a simmer, and to resist cooking the birds for hours. Forty to 50 minutes should do it. If the meat is falling apart as it comes out of the pot, it will still be good, but next time reduce the cooking time and the texture will benefit. The seasoning might seem eccentric, with only a pinch of salt and exactly four peppercorns. But both have firm logic. Celery will give up salt, and once you reduce the stock, saltieness will intensify. It's best to start mild, so you can salt as you like it. By all means reduce the pepper to three corns, but more than four will impart a dirty flavor.

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Simply simmered in white wine and aromatic vegetables, true chicken flavor_

CHICKEN IN WINE

Total time: 1 hour, plus 1 1/2 hours stock-reducing time 2 medium chickens (about 4 pounds each) 1 large orion 2 carrots, trimmed and peeled 1 celery stalk, trimmed and peeled peeled

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3 sprigs parsley
3 sprigs thyme
1 bay leaf
Pinch of salt

1 oay teat
Pinch of salt
4 peppercorns
1 bottle cheap white wine
(Gesurammaner or Pinot Gris)
1. Remove the chicken giblets, if there are any. Peel and quarter the onion, Quarter the carrots and celery stalks.
2. If you have a heavy-bottomed stock pot with a lid that can accommodate two chickens, use it. If not, a cheap aluminum pot and a heart-diffusing pad over the burner will be fine. The idea is to avoid hot spots on the bottom of the pot. Providing good heat distribution ensures that the stock and chicken don't cook too hard, too fast.

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3. Place the chickens, carrots, celery, parsley, thyme, bay leaf, salt and peppercorns in the pot. Place the chickens breast down, so the white meat will be least likely to overcook. Now add the wine, which will not be enough to cover the chicken. So add water until the birds are almost sub-merged.

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room. The art is knowing where the flavor resides, which is in the

the flavor resides, which is in the dark meat.

Two birds will produce four handsome legs and thighs. Use these and save the white meat for a sandwich the following day. After slipping off the skin, cut the legs at the thigh. This makes a generous portion. The minute the skin is removed, dress the

boil over medium heat, then reduce heat so that the cooking liquor simmers, not boils. Adfust the lid to allow steam to escape. Simmer for 40 minutes, or until the chicken is tender. Turn off the heat

heat.

5. Using large slotted spoons, remove the chickens to a large plate and allow to cool. Remove the skins and, as neatly as you can, remove the legs and the meat. Discard the fat. Discard the bones

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6. Strain the cooking liquor and discard the vegetables. Return the liquid to the pan and heat, ringing to a boil, then reducing to simmer. Continue to cook, skimming fat as it rises, until the stock is reduced by roughly half. Strain the stock through muslin, allow it to cool to room temperature, and either store, it in the refrigerator or freeze lk-lhis will be a super believe store, it in the refrigerator or freeze lk-lhis will be a super believe stock, butter, sea salt and pepper. Use the white meat with a green salad and some potatoes finished in a five ing pan with chicken stock, butter, sea salt and pepper. Use the white meat in sandwiches or chicken salad. Both will be tender and intensely flavorful and can be served as elaborately or as simply as one wishes.

Serves 8.

Each serving: 242 calories; 35 grams protein; 0 carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 8 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 108 milligrams sodium.

meat with a trickle of olive oil, which will protect the surface from drying when exposed to air. Season only with flaked sea salt and pepper. Then serve and ear. If there is hesitation, before eating, this will disappear as peple taste. Af first it is a struggle to identify the flavor. It's not gamelike, not anywhere so high as pheasant, or loaded with those

suffocating banquet table notes of turkey. Keep eating It will require lots of tastes as some long-forgotten palate of a French great-grandmother wells up in you. Then it's suddenly clean By God, it's chicken. It's true chicken

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The interesting thing about this way of cooking is that stripping the spices, the shake and stripping the spices, the shake and stripping the spices, the shake and stripping the spice food can be an acquired taste, this simmered chicken amounts to dimner without frontiers. My coustins from the north of England once toasted the simple treatment as representing all that is right about the British kitchen.

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When I served it to a winemaker from Alsace, the stock went into asparagus soup as a starter, the legs were served with roast rotatoes, again finished with the stock, and late-summer tomatoes.

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An cop as win, he said. Bittery, Perhaps in the Alps, the traditional red wine stew is made with white wine and served like deconstructed coronation chicken. I hope that's true. This is: No dish goes better with the gorgeous white wines of that perennally underrated region.

Few dishes are so right year round. A chicken leg is as appetizing served cold in the summer as hot in the winter. It is the stock, however, with its delicious back-flavors, that makes this way of cooking chicken such a strong player for all seasons. Whether you use it in the same meal as the chicken, or use it later, it can host whatever's in season from the kitchen garden.

In spring, it's the perfect base

use it fater, it can be a sea of the perfect base for asparagus soup. In summer it serves just as perfectly in tomato soup. Ditto in autumn, for roasted bell peppers, or squash. In winter, borscht isn't borscht without it. As winter rains approach, it merits adding that the stock is perfect for risotto.

I did not give up grilling, frying and roasting chicken after discovering true chicken flavor. Especially roasting. But if you can make this dish, you can cook. Learning how to handle and serve the meat teaches you how to taste, why you need a heat diffuser, why not to push a pot to crazy boiling points for any length of tine.

It teaches you that chicken stock, just like coffee, can be stock, just like coffee, can be

length of time.

It teaches you that chicken stock, just like coffee, can be cooked to a point of no return, or captured at that perfect point of done one.

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Los Angeles Tenes

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vor.

Although you need do nothing more than eat them out of hand, figs can bring richness and depth to appetizers, salads, main dishes and desserts because they commore than eat them out of hand, figs can bring richness and depth to appetizers, salads, main dishes and desperatives, salads, main dishes and deserts because they combine happily with so many other lawors. It is also that they can be a sweet and savory salad, or surround a roasted pork loin with shallots and figs for a fall dimer. To make a simple, elegant dessert, poach fresh figs in port wine or sherry and serve them with vanilla fee cream, drizzling a little of the poaching liquid on top.

Don't be put off if the skins have small cracks – that means they are flusting with sweetness. Select fruits that give slightly when genty pressed. If they are too soft, they are past their prime. It's best to use them soon, although they can be refrigerated for as long as three days. And don't peel them cooking softens the skin and much of the color is concentrated there.

In the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen, we used Black Mission figs for these recipes because we love the look of the purple-pink flesh offset by golden-brown pastry of breat, but Callimynn figs will work just fine too. Because figs sem to cry out for a bit of salt to offset their sweeness, two of our creepes take off from that idea.

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offset their sweemess, two of our recipes take off from that idea. In one, figs are paired with prociutto to make fig "pizzas." Mediterranean flatbreads make an easy base; the pizzas can be assembled and refrigerated as long as a day ahead. The other salty-sweet recipe is a dessert: a buttery "fleur de sell' cookie, topped with creamy mascarpone and a poached fig. A sprinkling of "shiso" leaf adds an herbal note.

Although this dessert combines.

Although this dessert combine tany elements, it's a good choice or entertaining because for entertaining because you can prepare each part ahead then assemble just before serving. The cookies may be refrigerated or

Burger giants start to offer healthier meals

Knight Ridder News Service

Inight Ridder Naws Service

The race to offer healthy foods is heating up between the Big 2 of the fast-food industry—McDonald's and Burger King.

Bob Greene, exercise physiologist and Oprah Winfrey's personal Trainer, has partnered with McDonald's to educate people about living a healthy, active life.

Greene will help McDonald's develop educational materials that will be available at the chain's restaurants.

It's part of McDonald's ongoing Healthy Lifestyles campaign, which the company says is focused on menu choice, education and physical activity.

The announcement was made recently at an Indianapolis McDonald's where the-chain launched the test marketing of its CA Active med

recently at an Indianapolis McDonald's where Lube - chain launched the test marketing of its Go Active meal.

The meal includes a salad, botted water, a booklet of exercise tips and a clip-on pedometer to measure steps walked. It's \$4.99 but isn't in all markets yest.

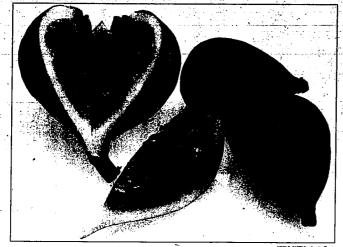
After McDonald's announced the testing of its Go Active meal, Rurger King announced the addition of three low-fat chicken sandwiches to its menu.

Each sandwich contains \$\mathfrak{g}\$ rums of fat and less than \$60\$ calories. Glim Whopper contains 770 calories and \$5\$ grams of fat). Burger King also rolled out a chicken sandwich combo meal that allows diners to substitute a small garden salad and bottled water for French fries and a soft drink.

The sandwich line is being

drink.

The sandwich line is being advertised as "Flavor from fire-grilling, not from fat."



The fig has a lot to offer, and now's the time to explore the possibilities

ing. Add the figs and reduce the heat to barely simmoring

FLEUR DE SEL COOKIES

This recipe is from Donna Deane, Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen director. Find "shiso" leaves at Japanese markets.

1 tablespoon honey
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon
plum wine
4 figs, cut into quarters, then
into eighths horizontally
1 3/4 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon fleur del sel, plus
extra for sprinkling
1/2 cup butter, cut into pieces
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg

Milk 1/2 cup fig jam 1 1/4 cups mascarpone cheese 1 shiso leaf, cut into thin

strips
Combine the honey and one-half cup of the plum wine in a medium saucepan. Heat to boil-

frozen without losing their crunch; poach the figs a day ahead and refrigerate them in their liquid until needed.

until needed.

Finally, our fig jam crescents are a spin on rugelach. The simple dough should be chilled before baking. The cold butter in the dough emits steam as it bakes and accept the coality in the first bakes. nuses the cookie to puff slightly, canwhile, the jam filling tramelizes, so the bottom comes candied and crispy – delious, but apt to stick to the cookie

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a little fleur del sel on each cookie. Bake until lightly browned around the edges, about 9 to 12 minutes. Cool. Heat together the fig jam and the remaining 1 tablespoon plum wine, stirring to blend. Using a large fluted tip with a pastry bag, pipe about 2 tea. spoons of mascarpone cheese onto each cookie. Use a slotted liquid and the ground of the flute of the cookie. Spoon a little warm jamwine mixture on the top. Sprinkle several shiso leaf strips over the top of each cookie. Each cookie: 130 calories: 2

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Altadena offers compactness, comfort with Craftsman style

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A welcoming front porch spans the front of the Altadena and wraps around to the left. The low-slung roofline, central dormer and thick, tapered porch columns are reminiscent of the craftsman

and unck capered porch columns are reminiscent of the craftsman bungalows that were popular in the early 1900s.

Outside dimensions are 44 feet by 40 feet, allowing the home to fit neatly on a city lot. With close to 1,800 square feet of living space, this plan isn't large. But ½5 not to be underestimated. As \$\infty\$ bonus, it's designed for construction over a full basement.

The entry has a high ceiling and is bright. Sunlight streams in through three windows in the dormer overhead, batthing the stairs and hallway in natural light. The living room, off to the right, has a homey stone or brick fireplace.

None of the rooms run together.

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None of the rooms run together in this plan. The dining room is well separated from both the letthen and the living room, yet the control of the letthen and the living room, yet accessible from either decreases. The room either decreases with the rear yard and a cele the thing to the control of the room of

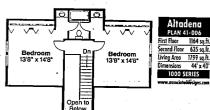
obards.
The master suite is roomy and practical, with a private bathroom and walk-in closet. French doors open on the front porch.
Two mirror-image bedrooms

doors open on the front porch. Two mirror-image bedrooms are upstairs in the Altadena. Each has plenty of closet space and a private lav. Tub and toilet connect to both rooms. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs,

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"Glass block" window has become a generic term for block windows made of glass or plastic. Feepole think block windows are solid when, in fact, the majority are hollow. There are some solid ones for very high security. Hollow blocks improve the efficiency just as the air gap does for standard thermal windows.

When the two hollow glass block halves are fused together under high heat, the air inside contracts as it cools to create a partial vacuum. Acrylic block window halves are not fused under high heat, so the insulating vacuum is not created.

To 'improve efficiency, some have a very thin invisible layer of metal atoms on an inside surface. This reduces the direct sur heat flow during the summer and flow during the summer affor during the sing casement or hopper plastic block windows offer the option of ventilation for efficient cooling and for egress during emergencies.

One option is using casement or hopper plastic block windows that crank open. The plastic blocks are lightweight. Another option is hinged hopper window panels that replace several blocks in the center of a window. These use clear tough Lexan plastic (bulletproof glass). Its impact strength is more than 100 times greater than glass.

Block windows function as natural shades to block the intense sun's rays during the summer. When the sun shines down from a



New 'glass block' windows are easy to install and more efficient than regular windows.

steep angle at midday, the horizontal mortar or tinted sealant joints become a louvered shade. There are several options for installing block windows. The simplest method is to buy complete glass or plastic block windows which install similar to any replacement window. They can be custom sized to your window which justall similar to any be custom sized to your window

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One method uses hidden spacers of adjacent blocks. Another kit uses tracks and clean tracks and cleam, sealant between the blocks. These kits include everything needed and are ideal for the inexperienced do-it-yourselfer. Interior decorative block walls allow nate ural light to passithough them, yet still provide privacy. An attractive touch is to install efficient fiber optic lighting in, the joints so the blocks themselves, appear to glow.

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TV has designs on home decor shows

Itights! Cameral Decor!
Home design, once considered the TV equivalent of watching paint dry, has turned fashionable on the little screen. Network executives have launched a host of new home-related shows this fall, the latest in a colorful trend.

Altogether, more than 30 television shows now on the air – highlighted by certifiable hits such as "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and "Trading Spaces" – feature some element of home decorating. It's a far ory from a mere decade ago when public televisions "This Sold House" was one of the few network shows featuring home improvement of any kind.

"Somebody got hold of the seed and threw it around and now they're all sprouting," says Russell Morash, executive producer and creator of "This told House." may have invented it but not in our wildest dreams did we imaging show the sound suspiciously gign show so sound suspiciously like of the sound suspiciously like the only blind date where all subtracts by checking out their apartments and then remodeling one.

"It's the only blind date where was deceased." assu Melissa Sykes

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Home show sampler.

A sessing of sense of the home design shows currently on tele-

pects – a contractor, a gardener and a stand-typ comedian. Discovery, Mondays.

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"Institute the original "Inding Spaces," two sides swep homes and decorate one room in each with the help of some designers and capenters, Only this time, there are ideal involved. Ooch, scany, The Learning Channel, Standays.

The Learning Channel, Sundays.

"Date With Design"

A single (usually a woman) checks out the apartments of three poter till sultors, picks one, remodels is and gets a date with the winner. Home & Carden Television.
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Total Time: 1 hour 15 minutes
1 (14-ounce) bag caramels,
unwrapped
4 ounces evaporated milk
1 package Duncan Hines
Family-Recipe Chocolate Chip
Cookle Mix
1 large egg
2 tablespoons water
5 tablespoons Crisco Pure
Vegetable Oil
Crisco Cooking Spray
1. Preheat oven to 375°E. Spray
8-inch square pan with nonstick
cooking spray.

2. Melt caramels and evaporated milk in small saucepan over low heat until melted and smooth. Turn off heat.
3. Prepare cookie mix according to package directions. Spread two-thirds of dough into prepared pan.

4. Bake 15 to 18 minutes, or until golden. Gently pour caramel over bottom layer. Place remain-ing cookie dough in heaping tea-spoons over caramel. Bake anoth-er 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool. Cut







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Section D

MORNING LINE

Sult up with the Varsity

Our weekly high school sports page arrives two Varsity is on page D-2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football Dietrich at Murtaugh, 7 p.m. Shoshone at Richfield, 7 p.m. Camas County at Hagerman,

High school volleyball,

6 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Century, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
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High school boys soccer Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 5 p.m. High school girls soccer

Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 5 p.m. High school cross country

Ririe Classic Invitational at Ririe Dam, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball climbs to No. 2 in nation

TWIN FALLS – Two losses by Southwest Missouri-West Plains helped the 31-3 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team to climb to No.2 in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association weekly volleyball poll, released Tuesday.

The Grizzlies (24-3) lost to then-No.8 Southwest Plinier (15) A.e.

poll, released Tuesday.
The Griziles (24-3) lost to thenNo. 8 Southwest Illinois (18-4) on
Sept. 23 in five games, 24-30, 3028, 25-30, 30-28, 15-12 before
falling to No. 1 Miami-Dade
Community College 26-30, 30-26,
25-30, 30-24, 15-6 on Sept. 27.
Miami-Dade also beat the
Grizzlies 30-19, 30-21 on Sept. 13.
The Grizzlies defeated CSI twice
earlier this season.
The higher ranking likely
means a No. 2 seeding at the
national tournament in West
Plains during Thanksgiving week.
"Yeah it helps us a lot," said
CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "Thur
means Maismi would meet
Southwest Missouri in the semifinals. That's a tough mest for
Miami-Dude (15-0) remains No.

Miami." a tough match for Miami." Miami Dade (15-0) remains No. 1 followed by CSI, Barton County (Kan.) Community College, Southwest Missouri and No. 5 Lake Land College (III). If seeding holds, CSI would face No. 3 Barton in the national semi-finals.

North Idaho's loss to Snow College last weekend dropped the 20-7 Cardinals from 10th to No. 16.

Burley men hold season-ending tourney

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course will hold its men's club closing tournament Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. with a shot-ign start.

starting at 9:30 and 2gm start. 2m entry fee is \$10 per person on two man teams. Pick your own partner. You must sign up in advance. Call the pro shop at 878-9807 to register.

Muni men's association holds closing scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Municipal Men's Golf Association
will hold its season-ending scramble on Saturday, Oct. 11 with a 10
a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$20
per person, which includes lunch.
Call 733-3326 to sign up.

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Scramble tees off soon
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School golf team will hold
its annual golf tournament on
Sunday, Oct. 12.
Format for the acramble is
teams make their own foursomes,
or the staff will schedule patrings
the tournament will tee off with
a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Compiled from staff report

Bobcats sweep cross-river rival Minico

BURLEY – Left-hander Charlene Blauer proved to be just right as the 5-foot opposite helped the Burley Bobcats to exactly what they wanted: a three-game sweep of cross-river rival Minico Tuesday. Blauer pounded down a team-high 10 kills in Burley's 25-17, 25-19, 25-15 victo-

ry.

She had plenty of help as Sheri Garn had seven kills, Jalynn Morris six kills, Jessica Judd four kills and Jayne Lyons three kills

ot the Spartans.
"It was a really flat, unemptional victory,"
he said. "I would have liked to have seen us
a little more intense. Minico was really pretty flat, and I think we just went to that
level."

We have a contributing factor to the quiet match might have been the absence of Spartan senior Kabree Dayton, who was competing in a pageant.

"We were expecting them to come in and

hit hard at sharp angles like they did last time," Kellywood said. "But they didn't do

4. 12. 12. 14. 14.

nico coach Jackie Rasnick agreed that Minuco coach, Jackie Rasmick agreed that Dayton's absence hurt Minico (3-13, 2-4 Region III).

"That was a big factor," she said. "Kabree has been playing very well for us. We missed her."

her."

Michelle Fennell was a spark for Minico.
"Michelle has really picked it up for us and become a strong presence at the net,"
Rasnick said. "She has really come on strong."

Another bright spot for Minico was passing, "Our passing was just great." Rasnick-said. "It was the best it's been all year. But that's the way it's been. It seems like we do noe thing right every match. And good teams do everything right."

Inconsistency, which has been a problem all season for Minico, certainly raised its head Tuesday as Minico was right in every game for long stretches before eventually fallering.

faltering.
"But I have to give Burley credit."
Rasnick said. "They came up big when they needed to."

Giants

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The Associated Press

Marlins

San Francisco ace

tosses 3-hit shutout

SAN FRANCISCO – Jason Schmidt aced another test. Schmidt pitched the San Francisco Giants to their first playoff shutout in 16 years, throw-ing a three-hitter for a 24 victory over the Florida Marlins in Game

ing a three-inter for a 2-4 victory over the Florida Martins in Game 1 Tuesday.

Schmidt outdueled Josh Beckett while Barry Bonds and He Giants took advantage of a costly error by Florida fill-in third baseman Miguel Caberra to score the go-ahead run.

August 1 was 1 wa

Game 2 in the best-of-five NL series is Wednesday. series is Wednesday.

Bonds barely had two feet in
the batter's box when catcher
Ivan Rodriguez's glove shot out to
signal an intentional walk, showing just how serious the Marlins

Schmidt,

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Cubs ride Wood to win

Pitcher stars on mound and at plate

The Associated Press

ATLANTA – They came by the thousands, intent on helping their beloved Cubbies break a 58-year losing streak in postseason road games by transforming Turner Field into Wrigley Field South.

Field into Wrigley Field South. It worked.
Kerry Wood allowed only two hits and drove in the go-ahead runs with a double in the sixth inning off Russ Ortiz, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 42 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of their NL division series Tuesday micht.

night.
The roar from all those Cubs fans was enormous when Wood drove in two runs with a drive to the wall in left-center, breaking a

the wall in left-center, breaking a 1-all tie.

"They've been following us all year," Wood said. "It sounded like half and half."

Offense aside, it was Wood's work on the mound that really stood out. He completely throttled the high-scoring Braves, a team that produced six players with 20 homers and four with 100 RBIs during the regular season.
"He wanted this badly," manager Dusty Baker said. "A good pitcher turned into a great pitcher."

er."
Wood struck out 11 in 7 1-3 innings. The only major slip-up came in the third, when Marcus Giles homered.

Giles homered.

"To give up two hits in 7 1-3 innings to that team and also drive in the winning run, I'd say he was pretty locked in for this game," said Joe Borowski, who



Cubs starter Kerry Wood pitches during the first inning against the Braves in game one of the National League Divisio Series at Turner Field in Atlanta Tuesday. The Cubs beat the Barves, 4-2.

struck out the side in the ninth for

Trailing 4-1, Atlanta scored a run and knocked out Wood without getting a hit. A questionable

call at first on a potential inning-ending double play allowed the

ending double play allowed the run to score.

But Kyle Farnsworth retired Javy Lopez on a bases-loaded

Jvan Rodriguer's glove shot out tosignal an intentional walk, showing just how serious the Marlins
were about not getting beat by
baseball's best slugger.

Instead, the Marlins beat themselves with one bad throw.

Bonds wound up 0-for-1 with
three walks. Chad Fox intentionally walked Bonds with nobody on
base in the eighth, and he came
around to score, on Edgardo
Alfonzo's double.

Bonds proved last postseason
that he could carry his team – the
five-time MYP hit 355 with eight
homers, 16 RBIs and 27 walks as
the Giants reached the World
Series for the first time since 1989
but the Marlins don't plan to let
that happen if they can help it.
When he was intentionally
walked in the first, the crowd of

-13,704 began booing lustily.

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Alou had said the key for Schmidt was to keep his pitch count down - and that happened. The lanky right-hander with the league's lowest ERA, worked ahead in the count and was at 79 pitches through six.

After Alex Gonzalez reached on an error in the fifth, Schmidt retired the final 13 batters. Schmidt walked none and struck out five.

Twins defy logic, beat Yankees in N.Y.

By Gordon Wittenmyer Saint Paul Pioneer Press (St. Paul, Minn.)

NEW YORK - Maybe they just don't know any other way to do it. Maybe their only chance is no

or maybe the Twins are just better than the New York Yankees. Of course, that's ridicu-

Yankees. Of course, that's ridiculous.
So good luck trying to explain.
But there they were again.
But shad no chance to win.
In fact, if there is such a thing asless than no chance, it came in the
fifth inning, when the best lefthanded pitcher in the American
League since the all-star break
was forced to leave the game with
a sudden leg cramp after pitching
four shutout innings.
The Twins' first reaction at
Lohan Santana's hamstring injury:
"Oh, (shoot)," said LaTroy
Hawkins.

3-1 victory over a mancres team they hadn't beaten in almost 2.5 years.

"All that stuff was before today," said Hawkins, who earned the victory with two powerful innings. "This is the playoffs, Anything can happen in the playoffs. Anything."

As if they didn't prove that point when they upset the heavily ravored Oakland Athletics in the first round last season, the Iwins pulled off this one against a team that beat them the previous 13-times they played, against a pitcher, Milko Mussina, who had a 20-2 career record against them, in a place where more World Series have been played than anywhere else on Earth. Instead, they got a 1-0 lead and then showed off by finishing the

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home run in the ninth

Stewart

Top seeds collide as U.S. meets Norway at World Cup

FOXBORO, Mass. - Norway has all kinds of respect for the United States women's soccer team. What the Norwegians do not have is fear. Nor should they After all, only one nation-holds an all-time winning record against the United States, and it's Norway at 18-18-2.

So the secondaranced Norwegians enter-

Wednesday night's quarterfinals of the World Cup with confidence that they can beat the top-seeded Americans, just as they did in the 2000 Olympics final. "We've beaten them before, so of course

dld in the 2000 Olympics final.
"We've beaten them before, so of course
we believe we can," Norways sur forward,
Dagny Mellgren, said Thesday, "They have
respect for us because we have the most
wins against them.

"And we always play good against them."

Women's World Cup

United States vs. Norway On TV: 5:25 p.m. ESPN2 (Ch. 30)

They are tough games and fun to play against the U.S." gainst the U.S." The last three meetings have not been too such fun for Norway, which lost all three:

But in 2000, the Norwegians, on a goal by Mellgren, beat the United States 3-2 in overtime to win the Olympics.
"I remember almost everything; it is a goal you can't forget," Mellgren said. "We were big heroes at imme after that, with so many people coming to the airport to see us when the team came back from the

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Football **Standings**

Week six

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Team	Conf	Α
Centennial	3-0	4-
Mountain View	2.1	3-
Timberline	2.1	3.
Meridian	2-1	2-
Eagle	1.1	3-
Eagle Capital	1.1	1.
Nampa	1-2	1-
Borah	1.2	1-
Skyview	. 0-2	0-
Boise	0.2	0-
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Lake City	1.0	3.1
Lewiston	0-0	3.1
Coeur d'Alene	0.1	2-2
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Century	10	2.2
Pocatello ·	0.0	4-1
Jerome ·	0.0	1.3
Burley	0.1	0.4
High Country		
Blackfoot	1-0	3.1
Hillcrest	1.0	2.3
Madison	1-1	2.2
Bonneville	0.0	2-2
Rigby	0.2	1-4
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Caldwell	0-1	1-3
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Team	Conf	All
Sandpoint	0.0	3-1
Moscow	0-0	3.2
Post Falls	0.0	1.3

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Mountain Home

3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Team	Conf	All
Declo	1-0	4.0
Buhl	1.0	3-1
Kimberly	1.0	3-1
Filer	0-1	3-1
Gooding	0-1	2-2
Wood River	0-1	1-3

2A Canyon	Cont	eren
Team	Conf	All
Wendell	2.0	5-0
Glenns Ferry	0-1	1-4
Valley	0-1	0.5

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(eight-man)									
Sawtooth Conference									
Team	Conf	Αti							
Rockland	4-1	4-1							
Camas County	3.1	3-1							
Dietrich	3-1	3-1							
Carey	2.2	2-2							
Sho-Ban	2.2	2-2							
North Gem	2.3	2.3							
Richfield	1-4	1-4							
Clark County	1.4	1-4							
Magic Valley Co	nference	•							
Team	Conf	All							
Raft River	4-0	5-0							
Mackay	3-1	4-1							
Hagerman	3:1	3-1							
Hansen	2.2	3.2							
Castleford	2-2	-2-2							
Murtaugh	2-2	2.2							
Oakley	0-4	0-4							
Shoshone	0-4	0-4							

Magic Valley Gridiron

■ Wednesday's games
Dietrich at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.
Shoshone at Richfield, 7 p.m.
Camas County at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
■ Thursday's games

Lighthouse Christian at Clark Wendell at West Side, 7 n.m.

Wendell at West Side, 7 p.m.
Valley at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
Buhl at Filer, 7 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
■ Friday's games

Burley at Pocatello, 6 p.m. Minico at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Gooding hands Shoshone first loss

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GOODING - Class 3A Gooding rallied to defeat previously unbeaten Shoshone 23-52, 25-16, 1510 Hoshop night in monconference gard the conference gar

lead the Senators (8-2) past Shoshone. Senior Katie Rice served up 15 points. Kate Strunk served up 10 points to pace Shoshone (16-1 overall). The Indians are 8-0 in the Class 1A Northside Conference after sweeping Biss Monday night. "Shoshone played real well defensively." said Gooding coach Joleen Toone said. "They dug up a lot of balls."

lot of balls."
Against Wendell, Coates pounded down seven kills while Teri Lehr had three blocks.
Gooding travels to Filer to play the Wildcats and Snake River on Monday.

- Declo def. Buhl 23-25, 25-13, 23-25, 27-25, 15-11 BUHL – Declo repaid Buhl with a five-game win Tuesday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volley-ball.

"They came out really strong, hit-ting harder than I've ever seen them before," Buhl coach Erin Scott said. Dana Scott led Buhl with 25 points, Jessica Brown had 17 digs and 19 kills in the loss. Buhl beat Declo on its home floor Sept. 4,

Sept. 4.

Buhl (8-4) hosts Kimberly
Tuesday. Declo goes to Burley
Tuesday.

Onkley def. Murtnugh 25-20, 25-18, 25-22 MURTAUGHT - Jenilyn Perkins hit the floor for five digs but it wasn't enough as visting Oakley downed Murtaugh 25-20, 25-18, 25-22 Monday night in Southside Conference play. Jillian Culter made five kills and two solo blocks while Drue Tolman added three digs and three solo blocks. Halley Roschorough servery up three acces.

up three aces. Murtaugh (8-5 overall, 7-2 Southside) plays Thursday at Raft River.

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middle Ann Purker Century tools a
25-15, 25-10, 25-23 win at Twin Falls
Tuesday in mononference velleyball.
Shartese Quigley made six kills
and Whitney Bond added five
assists for the Bruins (47 overall).
Twin Falls plays at Pocarello on
Thursday. The Bruins won their
first meeting.

«Hagerman def, Hansen 19-25, 25-19, 25-17, 22-25, 15-7 HAGERMAN – Junior Shannell Knight scored 14 kills, Sara Jackson made nine kills and Hannah Bates and Lacey Lemmon each had eight-kills in Hagerman's five-set victory over Hansen Tuesday. The Pirates (8-4 overall, 8-2 Southside) travel to Malta to take on Raft River Tuesday.

on Ratt River Tuesday.

Custleford def. Lighthouse Christian 25-16, 25-21

Custleford def. Raft River
25-12, 25-22, 16-25, 27-25

CASTLEFORD - Larissa Blick served 35 points and Rachel Maves pounded 10 kills as Castleford defears and the conference volleyful Tuesday. Heidi Conference volleyful Tuesday. Heidi The Work of the Conference volleyful Tuesday. Heidi The Works of the Conference volleyful Tuesday. Heidi The Works of the Conference volleyful Tuesday and Tuesday.

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Local sports

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Richfield def. Dietrich 25-21, 25-17, 26-24

17, 26-24

DIETRICH – Richfield won its eighth straight match with a sweet policities of Dietrich 25-21, 25-17, 26-24 in Tuesday, Freshman Cassie Wood det the Tigers with 16 service points and seven kills.

Breanna McAlister added 15 service points for Richfield, Kasi McCowan led Dietric' with 11 kills and three aces in the defeat.

Dietrich (7-3 overall, 4-3 Northside) hosts Glenns Ferry today, Richfield (9-3, 7-2) plays at Carey Tuesday.

Carey Tuesday

* Bear Lake def. Filer,
25-16, 30-29

* Filer def. American Falls,
25-19, 25-18

AMERICAN FALLS – Filer canfe away with a split Tuesday in American Falls, beating the host Beavers 25-19, 25-18 and falling to Bear Lake 25-16, 30-29. Lindsay Heimkes led the Wildeats with 12 kills and Jennica Mecham added seven more. Krystal DeMoney scored 15 points with six accs.
Filer hosts Wood River and Wendell tomorrow.

Wendell tomorrow.

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25-18, 25-19
*CARRY** Kristen Weatherly
scored 42 points as Camas County
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Girls soccer

- Wendell 5,
The Community School JV 0

WENDELL - Jamalyn Benson
netted a hat trick and Kristine
Nunes and Jennifer Martine
cored goals in Wendell's 5-0 girls
School junior varsity Theodom
Sarah Ashmead made three
assists and Nunes added two assists
to go with her goal.
Wendell (2-4-1) travels to Buhl on
Tuesday at 4 pm.

Nood River 7, Buhl 0
BUILL - Charlotte Gourlay,
Rebecca Schwartzenherger and
Marqii Driscoll ceach scored two
goals for Wood River in it? 74 win
at Buhl Tuesday, Hilary Field, who
joined the Wolverines late this sea-son, also scored
Wood River (5-5-3) hosts Century
on Thursday.

Boys soccer

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3.2 boys soccer win over the Twin

Falls junior varsity.

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School on Monday at 5 p.m.

Burley 7, Declo 0
 DECLO - Oscar Rios, Erick Llanos and Brock Searle all scored two goals and Tyson Anderson added another as Burley stretched its shutout streak to six straight games in Ex-90 rout of Declo Theadow, Int. 20 visits: Twin Falls oddy at 4:30 p.m.

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Burley boys blank foes

The defensive unit of the Burley boys soccer team ran its record of shutouts to six straight games Tuesday as the Bobcats blanked Declo 7-0.

As impressive as that is, shutting out hot-shooting Jerome Saturday and three-time 3A runner-up Wood River Friday are even more jaw dropping.

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Burley downed Jerome 1-0 and Wood River 2-0.

Other victims of Burley's streak, are: Century (2-0), Blackfoot (0-0) and Minion (79).

The last team to score against the stingy Bobeats was Twin Folls, which came away with a 33 tie Sept. 13. The Bobeats put their shutout streak on the line again against the Bruins today. During Burley's streak, the Bobeats are 5-0-1.

Oscar Rios scored both goals in Burley's 2-0 victory ower Wood River, and Andrew Edwards scored his first-ever goal in Burley's 1-0 win over Jerome. But the defensive unit - Michael Kelsey. Tyson Andersen, Adam Rice, Hector Magana and Eric Gonzalex—deserves the bulk of the credit, particularly since defense was the biggest question mark headed into the season.

Other notables:

Football

Football
Bridger Ward, Murtaugh
Ward had 453 all-purpose
yards and four touchdowns in
Friday's 58-16_victory over
Oakley. The junior runningback rushed for 252 yards and
three touchdowns and passed
for another S5 yards and a
score. He also had 79 yards
returning punts, 57 yards
returning ticks and 10 yards.
receiving for the 2-2 Red Devils.

Volleyball

Jessica Brown, Buhl Brown had 15 kills and 17

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Burley boys soccer

digs for the Indians in a four-game victory over SCIC rival

Girls soccer

Margii Driscoll, Wood River

Driscoll recorded a hat trick for the Wolverines Friday as Wood River downed Burley 6-3.

Cross country

Minico giris
The Spartans finished fifth as
they fielded a full team for the
first time in a couple of years
Friday in Blackfoot, with Jillyce
Chandler and Linsay Sunderland
both finishing in the top 10 individually.

– Scott Thompson











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Last week:	11-0	13-7	15-5	15-5	
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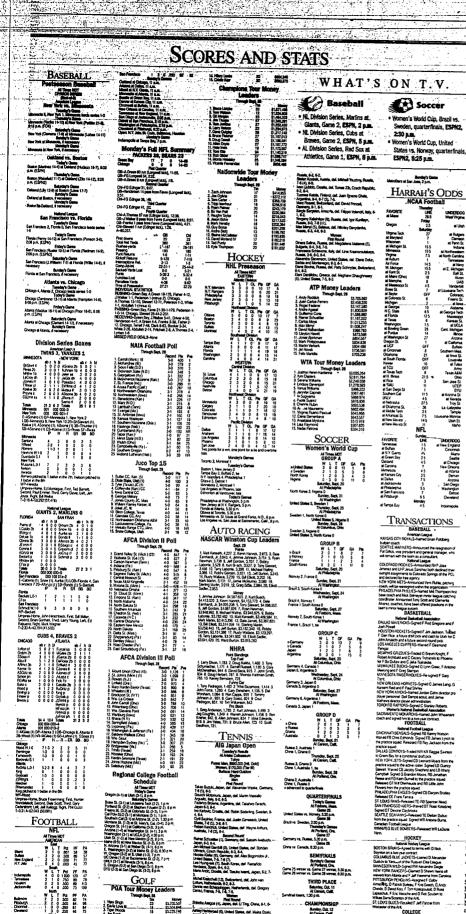
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rockets trade Rice for

Rockets trade Rice for Utah center John Amaechi SAITLAKE CITY—The Utah Jazz traded disgruntled center John Amaechi to the Houston Rockets Russday in exchange for reteran guardiforward Glen Rice and draft picks.
Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson said the move was made in order to keep the team from having to pay an expected hurry tax.
The deal allows the Jazz to unload Amaechi, who had been openly unhappy with the team the past two seasons. He averaged just two points in 50 games last season. He was still under contract this season and had an option for 2003.04.
"It wasn't a good fit, so let's move on," said Jazz vice president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor.
Amaechi, 32, averaged 6.2 points and 2.6 rebounds per game during his five NBA seasons with the Cavaliers, Magic and Jazz. He quickly fell out of favor with Jazz coach Jerry Sloan after he signed as a free agent in 2001.
Sending Rice to Utah in the last year of his 59 million contract saved Houston \$6.5 million. The Rockets will receive a future second-round pick.

Sports writer announces

Sports writer announces he's gay, rips homophobia

Re's gay, fips nomepheura BOSTON - A Boston Herald sports writer came out as gay in a column Tuesday, saying he could no longer tolerate the "unabashed homophobia" in professional sports.

professional sports.

"I just got to the point where I didn't want to be silent any-

more," Ed Gray, a 55-year-old reporter who has worked at the Herald for about two decades, said in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press. "In the sports world, homophobia is tolerated."

He added: "It's the one minority that seems to be fair game."

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Gray's primary beat is horseracing, but he has also written about the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots. He said he is not worried about how athletes will treat him after his column.

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nugger: The Cubs had lost eight
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one-hitter to beat Deroit in Game
3 of 1945 World Series.
Of course, the Cubs lost that
World Series, falling to the Tigers
in seven games. They've lost 10
straight postseason series since
winning their last World Series
tide in 1908.
Maybe this time will be different. On the first day of spring
training, Baker told his new team

to forget the past and create their

to forget the past and create their own legacy.

Baker also knows something about beating the Braves. He guided the Giants to a first-round victory over Atlanta on the way to the World Series.

Now, his new team will go to Game 2 on Wednesday night with a chance to take command of the best-of-five series. At worst, they'll head back to Chicago with a split at Turner Field and the next two games before their adoring Wrigley rowdies.

World Cup

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Olympics. It gave us a lot of attention."

tion."
But this Norway team might not be as strong as the 2000 squad. There has been something of a transition to younger players, goalkeeper Bente Nordby had to be talked out of retirement to play in the World Cup, and key midfielder Hege Riise is coming off torn knee ligaments she suffered in May.

May.
Riise is available for only 30 minutes or so a game.
Plus, Norway was beaten sound-ly in the opening round by Brazil, 41.

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"That was an awful game for us," Riise said. "It was frustrating. We weren't sad. We were ticked off."

"They are so good mentally with us," said defender Kate Sobrero, who played with Morecan before on U.S. so il also irks the Americans had been defended by the Morecan before on the Morecan before on

will be.

"Norway is not afraid of us. Not that any team should be, but U.S. Norway is a great rivalry and they have had a lot of success with us. They like to compete," she said. "On the other hand, we aren't afraid of any team, either. We'll come at them like we do everyone."

The game could be won in the air, where Norway is strongest and the Americans are the most improved. Mith towering forwards Cindy Parlow and Abby Wambach and midfielder Shannon Boxx, the United States has more power and heading skills than ever.

The U.S. team also has excelled on sep plays, with free keicks and corner kicks leading to nearly all of its goals thus far.

So who has the edge? The Americans because they are a home and are on such a roll? Or the Norways Estings harder to beat the U.S.," Riise said. "They are getting stronger at everything. We have nothing to lose; no one expects us to win. We'll go out and have fun and play another battle with the U.S. team."

After which, one of the favorites will be gone.

"Nothing has ever been handed to Norway. Because of that mentality, it's why you see the U.S. and Norway always where they are. They find any ways to improve themselves and so are we. And that's why the respect is so strong."

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"You start looking at how you're going to piece it together," manager Ron Gardenhure said. "One thing you don't do is show panic in the dugout."

Rick Reed, J.C. Romero, Hawkins and closer Eddie Guardado combined for five innings in which they allowed only one run on six hits "no runs on three hits until the . 5

ninth. "Things like that happen." said Guardado, who made things said Guardado, who made things interesting in the ninth by putting the potential rying runs on base before getting. Nick Johnson to ground to third for the final out, with Derek Jeter on deck. "We needed to pick him up. The bullpen's been ready all year."

Comics











By Scott Adams





























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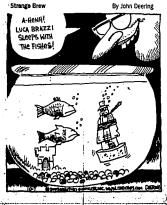














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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SugarBakers plans move across street

TWIN FALLS - SugarBakers
Bakery and Restaurant, at 121
Main Ave. E., is moving to a new
location at 132 Main Ave. S.
"It's just across the street, but we,
are very pleased to be a part of the
Main Street Plaza," said Gayle
Bennett, co-owner with his wife,
Mary.

Bennett, co-owner with his wife, Mary.

The new location used to be a Subway restaurant when he Main Street Flaza was refurbished as a venue for several shops and offices. "The new spot has much more room and will afford our customers more comfort and better atmosphere," Mary Bennett said. That atmosphere includes the aroma of her comfort food and cookies baking as she keeps up with demand for her bakete business, as well.

Not long ago, SugarBakers was awarded "Best Cinnamon Rolls" in a Times-News survey. Long before

Not long ago, SugarBakers was awarded "Best Cinnamon Rolls" in a Times-News survey. Long before that, the family said in a press release, the Bennett children (some for whom are now grandparents) recall when Mary Bennett's pies were featured at Sout pie auctions and in demand at holidays, when het took orders from her farmhouse kirchen and delivered to doorsteps in town.

SugarBakers is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, serving breakfast, lunch and midmorning or mid-afternoon snacks. "We hope to be open on the sidewalk for Octoberts and open for business on Monday," Mary Bennett said.

The business can be reached at 734-8591.

New flight will connect Oakland, Calif., to S.V.

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SUN VALLEY – Bay-area skiers will be able to get to Sun Valley in less time than it takes to drive from Boise, thanks to a new daily, non-stop Horizon hir flight originating in Oakhand, Callif.

The 10-seat Bombardier Q400 high-speed turboprop, henor for its ample leg room and storage space, will depart daily from Oakland Laternational Airport at 7.25 p.m., arriving in Sun Valley at 5.35 p.m., arriving in Oakland at 6.55 p.m.

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The flight substantially increases ease of travel for Callfornia skiers wanting to come to Sun Valley, said Sun Valley Resorts markeing director Jack Sibbach. Before, flying between the Bay area and Sun Valley meant at least one stop along the way. Many passengers flew into Boise and drove from there.

Coupled with a Horizon Air flight from Los Angeles which began last year, this marks the first time in Sun Valley's 68-year history that both southern and northern Californians can get daily, non-stop service to Sun Valley.

For reservations, call Horizon Air at 1800547-9308 or visit www.hori-

Valley.
For reservations, call Horizon Air at 1-800-547-9308 or visit www.horizonair.com online. Sun Valley Resort can be reached at 1-800-786-8259 or www.sunvalley.com.

New program offers sanctuary for hefty sums

Sanctuary for hefty sums
NEW YORK - Finding sanctuary
for a hefty sum can be a challenge.
The federal government only
insures bank accounts up to
\$100,000. That means you may have
to divide your savings among several-banks- and-in-different accounts, to
can lead to oversights and costly
mistakes.
A new program solves the problem.

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If an investor wants to deposit, say, \$500,000 in CDs, he goes to his local bank, which must be a member of the Promontory network. The bank breaks the \$500,000 into six parts of under \$100,000 each, leaving room for interest to accumulate. Using a central computer system, Promontory swaps the funds with other banks, which issue CDs.

For a list of nearly \$500 banks that offer CDARS, wist www.cdars.com or call \$866.776.4426.

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THE PATH TO EMPLOYMENT



Ramon Galindo, center, helps his son, Miguel, a disabled adult, right, look at opportunities at the Southern Idaho Career Fair

Magic Valley workers seek steady jobs, better pay

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Signed up with a staffing agency, Ramon Galindo has work to do most all the time. The problem?

The 56-year-old Eden man an his family yearn to own a home of their own. But mortgage loan officers ask to see a "steady" job on his resume, said Galindo, who hasn't worked since his last temporary assignment at a construction site ended Priday.

So Galindo was among the hundreds of students and adults who perused the booths at the first

Southern Idaho Career Fair, spon-sored Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho by CSI and The Times-News. Galindo had two targets in mind: a year-round warehouse or

Gaindo had two targets in mind: a year-round warehouse or construction job for himself, and job-search help for his son, 26-year-old Miguel, who was bord disabled. Galindo hoped to hook up with an agency specializing in comployment for disabled adults. "They need representation With 68-booths, Tuesday's fair spread the word about careers and training programs available around Magic Valley.

For Diane Widmier, it was another episode in a job search that already has stretched to four months. The unemployed Murtaugh woman lost her job as a part-time secretary and receptionist for a veterinary office when the business scaled back its staff

staff.

Tuesday morning, before arriving at the career fair, Widmier dropped off applications at an automobile service center and a printing shop. At the fair, she talked with a Times-Neus representative about an assistant circulation manager position and took advantage of a free resume cri-

rique. (Clear up the resume format, drop the personal information and add detail about skills, she was told.) Widmier, 55, is seeking a clerical or customer service job. She'd be glad for either a full- or partitime position.

"Either – whatever I can got. There's a lot of competition out there," she said.

Brenda Johnson of Jerome said she filled out two applications at Tuesday's fair – at a staffing agency's booth and the newspaper's – and got a lead on a Dell

Farmland Industries receives offers

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Bankrupt
Farmland Industries Inc. – which
has Magic Valley members – has
reached two separate deals for its
share of a Utah fertilizer company and its Coffeyville, Kan., fertilizer operation.

Farmland announced Tuesday
that Boise-based J.R. Simplot Co.
has agreed to buy Farmland's
interest in SF Phosphates, a
Utah-based joint venture of
Simplot and Farmland, for \$64.5
million plus the value of
Farmland's share of the cash and
working capital of SF
Phosphates as of the Closing
date. The assets include a Rock
Springs, Woy, fertilizer plant, a
Vernal, Utah, phosphate mine
and the 96-mile pipeline that

connects the two.

"This agreement offers a smooth transition of Farmland's assets to our existing partner." Stan Riemann, president of Farmland's crop production business, said in a news rolease. "We anticipate a swift close to this transaction."

Kansas City-based Farmland also has an offer valued at \$281 million for its petroleum refinery and connected fertilizer plant in Coffeyville, Kan. The bid, made through affiliates, is from Pegasus Capital Advisors of Greenwich, Connould buy an oil terminal in Plattlers steme in Acansas. Oklahoma and Nebraska, and the inventories required to operate the facilities.

If successful, Coffeyville Resources, the affiliate established to own the plants, would make investments that include upgrades required to meet Environmental Protection Agency-specifications, Philip L. Rinaldi, chief executive of Coffeyville Resources, said.

Rinaldi said he could not comment about how a sale would affect employees. Farmland has been trying to sell the refinery for years, even before filing for bankruptcy. The company earlier said making investments in the plant to meet pending EPA regulations made it too expensive to own.

Other interested buyers will have an opportunity to beat bids for both SF. Phosphates and the Coffeyville assets. If they do,

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– Daniel Sterling, Seattle

auctions will be set and the busi-nesses sold to the highest bidder. Any deal must be approved by the bankruptcy court kruptcy court and, once t

Any deal must be approved by the bankruptcy court.
Farmland, once the nation's largest farmer-owned cooperative, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection May 31, 2002. Since then, the cooperative has said it would sell its assets to pay its debts.
Farmland already has sold its fertilizer and beed businesses in deals totaling \$525 million. Two companies bidding for its pork business will face off in an auction in the next two weeks with bids starting at \$385 million.
Bob Terry, Farmland's chief executive, said the company hoped it could get its bankruptcy-plan-approved-and-begin-paying-claims by the year's end.

Wal-Mart plans 195 new stores

BENTONVILLE, Ark. – Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, plants to open as many as 195 new stores and replace or expand another 160 in the United States next year.

In addition, Wal-Mart International will open 100 to 110 new stores in existing markets and replace or expand 30 stores, the company announced.

Beginning in February, Wal-Mart plants to open 50 to 55 new discount stores, 80 to 90 new Supercenters, 25 to 30 new Neighborhood Market grocery stores, and 15 to 20 new Sam's Clubs in the U.S. The company stores, and 15 to 20 new Sam's Clubs in the U.S. The company—whose-Magic Valley stores and additional 140 Supercenters and 20 Sam's Clubs will expand on or replace existing stores.

The company also plans three new regional merchandise distribution centers and two new food distribution centers during its next fiscal year.

Wal-Mart, which had its analysts' meeting Tuesday, said it maintains that it will post earnings per share from continuing operations during the third quarter of 45 cents to 47 cents. Earnings are currently tracking in the middle of that range.

Analysts pelled by Thomson First Call anticipate 47 cents per share.

Wal-Mart has 1,494 stores, 1386 Supercenters, 532 Sam's

Share. Wall-Mart has 1,494 stores, 1,386 Supercenters, 532 Sam's Clubs and 55 Neighborhood Markets in the United States. The company has about 1.1 million employees in the U.S. and about 300,000 overseas.

Readers share their thoughts

Tying allowance to chores brings mixed response

My recent column about linking your child's allowance to chores generated quite a bit of response from parents - some in agreement, some not, and some searching for more answers.

I recommended that parents not tie allowance to jobs around the house. I'm no child development expert, but I believe the main goal for handing out a regular allowance should be to teach your kids to manage money.



System turns PCs into home entertainment units



Jim Alichin, group vice president of the Platforms Group at Microsoft Corp., talks about the remote con trol that is central to the operation of the 2004 ver-sion of Windows XP Media Center softwars at the product's official issuech Tuesday in Redmond, Wash. Los Angeles Times

Daniel Sterling rarely uses his computer or computing.

Sterling depends on his Hewlett-Packard

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Co. Media Center Edition PC to record television shows, manage music playlists and organize digital photos. Hooked to a \$3-inch projection TV Sterling's PC effectively replaced his VCR, CD player and slide projector. "I don't use the computer functions are all, said Sterling, a \$2-year-old Web designer who-lives in Seattle. "I just want to use the remote control and click through my music." Sterling's habits are part of a trend computer makers hope to exploit with PCs that look and act more like living room entertainment devices than office tools. Less than a year after Microsoft Corp, and a handful of computer makers rolled out the first Media Center PCs, computers that blur the line with traditional consumer electronics are poised for wider distribution as Microsoft turned to the second

generation of its Media Center operating system, a specialized version of Windows that makes it easier to watch and record IV and play music through a PC. And by the end of the year, PC giant Dell Inc. - a Twin Falls calle-cuter employer - is expected to start selling. PCs that run the Media Center software.

Multimedia PC use. "is going to go mainstream; it's just a question of when," said Ted Waitr, to use the bol and click of when," said Ted Waitr, with the bol and click of the composition of the co

gence of PCs and consumer electronics
devices was one of those technological
dreams that seemed just out of reach.
Previous efforts were either too expensive or
too complicated to attract customers who
wanted gear as cheap and easy to use as a
television set.
- Things are different this time. As the PC
industry continues to slog through a sales
slump, manufacturers are eager to entice
customers with new reasons to upgrade.
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While I'm all for requirity kids to make their beds, set the table and pick up their rooms, when the compensation depends on completing those jobs, then the allowance becomes a disciplinary tool with constant monitoring

anovance becomes a disciplinary tool with constant monitoring required.

Many parents, to be sure, don't buy that reasoning. They believe that paying kids without requiring some work is too much like a handout or a free bunch.

I understand the rationale. But here's another thought, courtesy of Tony Sims of Unionville, Moz. "Allowance is no strings attached. There are basic clores at our house that are just expected without reward. At our house, the abovance is suttomatic, and if our close the strength of the strength of

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Stocks drop on disappointing economic reports

NEW YORK (AP)

Disappointing reports on consumer confidence and business activity in the Midwest sent stocks back into a downward slide Tuesday, leaving Wall Street with a loss for the month of September. But the market nonetheless ended a solid third quarter, with the Nasdaq composite index rising 10 percent for its fourth straight quarterly gain.

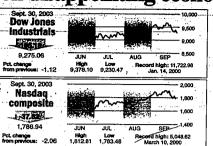
The Dow Jones industrials and Standard & Poor's 500 index each scored a second consecutive quarterly advance.

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Still, Tuesday was the fourth down day for the market out of the last five.

"Any negative news corporate or economic is just another excuse to take profits... We have had a dramatic move up in almost every sector of the market," said Brian Bush, director of equity research at Stephens Inc.

Investors have been increasingly uneasy about stock prices, carring they've climbed too high too, too fast given the still fragile economic fectovery. Wall Street interpreted Tuesday's reports as confirming its fears about the



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economy.
"I wouldn't say there's skepticism, but concern about (stock)
prices today.... I think investors
at the margin are saying. Maybe
I should take some of those profis," said Jack Caffrey, equities
strategist at J.P. Morgan Private
Bank.

The Dow closed Tuesday down 105.18, or 1.1 percent, at

9,275.06. The loss more than erased Monday's gain of 67.16. The market's other gauges were also sharply lower. The Nasdaq dropped 37.62. or 2.1 percent, to 1,766.94. The S&P fell 10.61, or 1.1 percent, to 955.97. Analysts said the market's declines were owed in part to the end of the quarter. While institutional investors, including mututional investors, including mutu-

Kenni Littlefair of Buhl said

al fund managers, often buy, stocks at the end of the quarter to dress up their portfolios, they also sell to lock in gains. Selling often occurs at the end of the third quarter in particular-because mutual funds end their fiscal year at the end of October. "The last thing you want to do is give back your gains before you finish out the year," Bush, said.

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At Tuesday's fair, Littlefair met a CSI career counselor with whom she plans to hook up again. She hopes to either pick a degree field and go back to school, or find a job that pays more or entails working with people instead of parts.

"The economy's down right now, so everybody's scared to change," Littlefair said. "But you have to take that step sometime."

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Falling component prices
make PCs with DVD burners
and TV tuners less expensive.
And the popularity of digital
entertainment - particularly
DVDs and online music - has
made people more willing to
play music and movies on their
PCs.
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Only a few hundred thousand media-based PCs have been sold in the past year. But some analysts predict that entertainment-oriented computers could become the dominant format for consumer PCs within two years, particularly if prices drop below \$1,000.

"Participation by Dell would be a strong indication that the (media PC) market has matured to a point where it could have mass-market appeal," said Jupiter Research analyst Michael Gartenberg. Only a few hundred thousand edia-based PCs have been sold

Dell recently amounced plans to launch an online music service and stare failing flat-panel televisions and digital music players another sign that PC makers are looking beyond their traditions musics for customers. Dell is markets for customers. Dell is more out feeded prother innovations of the more particular to the control of the

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Inc. opening. She intends to take
a typing test at Job Service and
submit the results to Dell with
her application.
The 30-year-old woman has
been unemployed for amonth.
Johnson was at Tuesday's
career fast with Christina Klundtof Filer, who already has a customer-service job at Dell's Twin
Falls call center.
But Klundt, working just 20-24
hours each week at \$7.95 per
hour, is among the few parttimers at Dell.

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such luck," she said.

So her objective Tuesday was a second partime job to boost her income while she attempts to move into Dell's full-time ranks. Four possibilities caught her interest: a staffing agency, the newspaper, potato processor -Lamb-Weston-Inc. and the Twin-Falls Police Department's dispatching crew

rails Folice Department's dis-patching crew.
A career fair geared to adult workers as well as students is particularly welcome in today's economy, said Klundt, 29.
"Right now it seems like we're all hurting," she said.

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Kenni Littlefair of Buhl said she and her co-workers at Twin Falls precision-parts maker Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. have had their wages frozen for the past 2 LVZ to three years. So some longtime Seastrom employees have left the company, she-said, and Littlefair expects others-to follow.

Littlefair, a Seastrom quality assurance worker for almost four years, measures and checks finished parts for \$8.75 per hour, plus benefits.

"Which is not bad for around here," she said.

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Karl likes to laugh and be the good guy

"I like to play soccer at school and play on the playground. The good friend because I like to play and I like to make friends."

If you like to tell knock-knock jokes, laugh a lot and make friends, you have much in common with Karl. This outgoing and loving child wants to be a police officer or a race car driver some day. Though his career interests may change over the year, being the good guy, being in charge and getting there fast may be the stuff his dreams are made of.

Karl loves his parents and struggles with understanding that their addictions prevent them from being his acting parents. Karl has taken on the reversed rule of carring for them. He would benefit from some degree of openness or mediated contact with his parents and with grandparents who have contributed to his emotional and physical health these past eight extens and pictures and letters and pictures and would be contact outdo be in the factors and pictures and would be determed the street and pictures and would would be contact outdo be in the factors and pictures and the adoption could be negotiated as appropriate.

Karl needs an adoptive couple.

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Karl needs an adoptive couple that fully understands how his feelings towards his parents can be a mirror-image of how he feels about himself. Helping him hold onto positive feelings and memo-

Wednesday's Child



Age 8

ries of his birth family will ulti-mately shape his self-image.
Karl would do well in a small family with one or two children or as un only child. With lots of recog-nition of his accomplishments and hugs and kisses when he is ready to give and receive them, his adop-tive family's patience and under-standing will be rewarded

Karl is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfure. To find out more, -call-tho-Idaho-CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588. Reference number: 30073.

- SERVICE NEWS -

Sparks finishes weeks of Marine Corps training

Marine Corps Pfc. Nathan Sparks, a 2003 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, has com-pleted 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depor in San Diego, Calif, designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and men-rally

In addition to the physical con-ditioning program, Sparks spent

numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Sparks and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine

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Corps' core values – honor,
courage and commitment.

T.F. Christian Academy

Twitter Academy holds fair, car show
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Christian Academy's Harvest Pair and Car Show will be held from
430-830 pan Saturday in the back
parking for and gymnastium of the school 938 Eastland Drive N.

win rais.
There is no admission charge.
The event will include food,
afts, games and an auction. The
r show will feature classic cars.
For more information, call 733-

Rock Creek Brew Masters

will meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Rock Creek
Brew Masters will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday at the home of Jason
Torgrimson, 1129 Sixth Ave. E. in
Twin Felle

Twin Falls.

The meeting will begin with a potluck dimer. Chicken, rolls and butter will be provided. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish, dessert or salad.

At 7 pm. a demonstration will be held on how to make a beer kit. For more information call Dayl or Day at Wert's Brew Haus at 423-6274.

Twin Falls Parks and Rec

Offers paintball session
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Parks
and Recreation will offer a paintball session from 10 a.m. to noon
Friday at Paintball Ink on Highway

ball session from 10 a.m. to noon Priday at Paintball link on Highway 50 by Hansen Bridge.

The cost is \$10 for the first 100 paintballs and a gun rental. Players may stay later, but must start between 10 a.m. and noon to receive the discounted price.

Participants must have a waiver signed by their parents.

People must register by today at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls or by calling 736-2265.

Minidoka Memorial hospital

miniooka memorai nospirai presents Family Health Fair RUPERT – Minidoka Memoriai Hospital will present a Family Halling of a.m. to noon Sandara memora a.m. to noon Sym, 1005, 292 W. myst. Breakfast will be available. Free exams and services will be offered,

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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including visual acuity, blood pressure, body fat percentage, hearing screen, height and weight bendache, neck pain and lower-back pain screen. There will also be children's face painting, educational displays, medical staff members available to answer questions, crash dummies and child safety awareness.

awareness.

Blood chemistry analysis will be available for \$27. People taking this test should have nothing to eat or drink except water for 10 to 12 hours prior to the test. The test can also be taken between 79 am. through Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital laboratory, and the results will be ready to be picked up at the Health Fair. Those drawn at the fair will receive their results later.

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Prostate specific antigen (PSA)
will be available for \$16 and is
optional for men during blood
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CSI offers computer.

Cass for seniors
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer
"Computers for Seniors I" from 4.7
pm. Monday, Oct 6 through Nov. 3
in the computer lab of Harrison
Sc in Twin Falls.
The instructor is Paula

St. in Twin Falls.

The instructor is Paula
Chapman, and the cost is \$60.

Seniors will get the opportunity to learn computer basics at a slow and easy pace. The course has been especially designed for seniors who want to get started with computers, but feel a need to build extra confidence to go ahead.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Obenchain Insurance holds benefit garage sale

TWIN FALLS—A benefit garage sale will be held from 8 am. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. in Iwin Falls. Proceeds will benefit Trudy

CSI offers birdwatching workshop in October.

workship in UCTOBE!

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the workshop, "Canaries in Coal Mines and Other Birdwatching Lore" from 68 p.m. Oct. 14 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18.

The first class will meet in Shields room 223 on the CSI cam-

Shields room 223 on the CSI cam-pus. The cost is 45.

Students will learn all about birds – what they look life, how their bodies function and where some bird-related sayings came from. The first evening session will be spent discussing basic bird iden-tification and history, and the fol-lowing Saturday will include a field trip to the South Hills to look at birds in action. Students will need birds in action. Students will need binoculars and a bird identification field guide. National Geographic's Field Guide to the Birds of North America is recommended.

can cause to the Birds of North merica is recommended. Instructor Jan Simpkin is a CSI ssociate professor of biology. For more information or to regis-r, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on composting

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TWIN FALLS - Kimberly
Nurseries will offer a free seminar
on composting and soil building at
9 a.m. Saturday at the store, 2862
Addison Aye E in I I win Fall
Pro-registration is required in
The Garden Gate Cift and Garden
Shop at Kimberly Nurseries.
For more information or to preregister, call 733-2717.

GALC announces new October classes

new October classes
GOODING — The Gooding
Accelerated Learning Center will
offer a new block of classes from
Oct. 8 through Nov. 18.
Classes offered will include
English 11, English 12, all levels of
accelerated math, US history II,
landscaping, reading and consumer economics. The school also
will offer English, government, history and humanities online.
Students must pre-register from
930 a.m. to 430 p.m. today or
Thursday and bring immunization

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Hormone replacem

therapy seminar takes place
TWIN FALLS — A free seminar
on hormone replacement therapy
will be held at 7 pm. Thursday in
the board room at the Golden
Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd M. in
Twin Falls.

Corta, 1825 Intel Elaces Invo. N. m. 1845. Dr. Thyn Falls. Dr. Thy Crane will discuss the effects of such therapy and alternatives, prostate cancer and why some hysterectomies are performed for inappropriate reasons. For more information, call the restaurant at 735-1820.

Gooding County Memorial

Gooding County Memorial
Hospital holds pink tea
GOODING — The Gooding
County Memorial Hospital will
hold its annual pink tea from 4-6
pm. Oct. 7 at the United Methodis
Church. 270 E. Salmon 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
934.4433, ext. 185.

Filer man celebrates 90th birthday with open house

FILER - Wilbur Matthews of Filer will celebrate his 90th birth



hosting the event.

The family requests no gifts, but

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic Rotary Clubs

RULLETY URLDS
Blue Laker. 7 am. Threidays at WestCoast
Twin Falls call 736-8470.
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Convention Center call Dorothy at 678-7823.
Buhl 1-1205 pm. Thursdays at The
Grandstands; \$41-6828.
Gooding. 1215 pm. Friday at the Lincoln
Intility Noon Thursday at the SeniorCenter of Bluster.

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Rupert. Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Rupert.

Shoobone: Noon Wednesdays at the Senior China China

Lions Chubs
Burley. Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444
Overland Ave.; call 879-7275.
Burley Sage - 730 pm. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Burley Sage - 730 pm. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Goodling, 6 pm. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 394-4141.
Bulley. Noon firm and third Wednesdays at Larone Critic Library, 324-7910.
Jerome Critic Library, 324-7910.

Kimberty - 7 pm. first and third Wendays at Commercial Com

5588.
Rupert noon second and fourth
Wednesday at Weyside Cafe in Heyburn, Call,
Brad Cottom at 6784981.
Rupert Syringa - 7:30 pm. second and
fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church,
605 II, St., 445-9862.
Twin Falls, Noon Wednesdays at the Jade

15 H. St., 436-9862.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade estaurant; 736-6563.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third hursdays at Loong Hing Restaurant in Twin

Twin Faits resonant Thursdays at Loon, Falls.
Klwanis Clubs

thl · Noon Wednesdays at The dstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-

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Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe,
44 Overland Ave., 436-3228 or 436-0720.

Filer — Noon Tuesdays at the Filer
thodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-615.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elke;

36-8124.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome enior Center, 212 First Ave. E., call 324-4162.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf lub for lunch, 736-4276 or 734-4244.

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Twin Falls Noon Thurndays at Mandarin
House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.
Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main St., 324-5469,
Wendell -7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavaros Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

ley - noon second, third and fourth sdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-

mer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesday at Doc's Pixa, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 436-0149. Beta Skama Phi Sorority

on Thus chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and selay. Call Maggi at 423-4783 or Judy

outh Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-294 or 438-2613. . . Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth hursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at

324-3756.

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December, Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.

Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 7-30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call 345-0339 at 36-6339.

Delta Epillon - Twin Falla - 7 pm. third bestudy, all Shircy at 737-0605.

Magle Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second sessay at Garibaldis Restaurant, 677 Files in Twin Falls; call 7:34-7377 or 7:36-1765 ew members welcome. nembers welcome. odling County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first esday at War Memorial Hall, Third and call 934-5125. Guests welcome.

could and fourth Deckleys at the Golder Corral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulecard North in Twin Falls, call 733-508 or 54-38-96, Jerome County Historical Society - 7:39 p.m. Second Thursday at Jerome Guéel Library, p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 155 Falls Ave. in Yein Falls, call Dennis or Ren at 735 days of 734-661 (excitage). Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and court's Juesday as 485 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Support Groups

DIPPORT UNIVERSE
FORCE (Pathers on Righs for Custedy quality) - first Fridey at War Memorial Hall Goodsing, Call Steven 93-8-97. Family Connections, Down Syndrome upport Group - 7 pm. first Fridey at various embers homes, call Tina at 724-1979. Gamblers Anonymous - 7:30 pm. (ednestays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, "273-210.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with organization, please send in a notice with Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per son.

Weight

DivorceCare

17th St.; call 678-2622 or 436-3018.

Overesters Anonymous
Gooding - 7 p.m. Monday, Walker Center

120 Montana, Pan. Anonday, Walker Center, 1210 Montana, Ketchum - noon Monday, noon Friday at the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melisa of 622-3704 or Jennifer at 726-4823. Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Monday, 730 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 1918 Siloshone St. E., call Dorothy at 543-5790 or J.C. at 732-0767. Other

DIVOTECLARY
Twin Falls - 7 pm, Mondays at Twin Falls
Reformed Church, 1631. Grandwiew Dr. N.
Child care is provided through fifth grade.
Call Vickie at 734-7751, Ross or Flo at 734-7313 or Dennist at 334-0575.
Burley - 6:30-8:30 pm. Mondays in the
Farm Bureau conference come 444 E. 5th N.,
Call Jean at 678-2280 or 878-3606.

Grief support group - 4 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-3354

16-3354.
-Kids Reaching Out to Each Other—for chil-ten who are grieving. 4°p.m. first Thuruday.
147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 732.

Grief share - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls formed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or Grief Share - / P.m. tubessay - 18-Reformed Church, call Conalle at 733-6128 or 736-6895. Grief Share - 6:308:30 p.m. Thursday: at 2021 Illiand Ave, Burley, call 678-7613. Here & New Growth group - 4 p.m. Thursdays, Hospice Videos Inc. 303 Shothane Set. Soale is Twoler Palls, call 775-0121. Broast-fooding support

La Leche League - 10 am. second Thursday 1 KMVT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes 140 N. call Amy at 24-9628. Magic Valley Brusstfeeding Coalition - call may for meeting information at 324-9628. For elp, call idalo Care Line at 1-900-976-2538, Linehmer's support groups Burley - 7-9 pm. second Thursday at Burley.

own at 734-8645. Bional Alliance for the Mentally

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RO. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to 734-5538
Or o-mail to patm@magicvalley.com
For more information, call 735-3288.

Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 788-3584.

Telin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMVT commu-nity room, call 1-800-572-9940.

Alcoholics Anonymous Weight TOPs Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Cawell Ave. W. recreation from in Twin Falia, call 737-4631. Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerume Public Library; 324-7426 or 324-5722. Chapter 10 3 - noon Mondays at 53. Edward's Parish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. Call 734-6087.

hi - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at ingalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543wils.
Grapevine meeting - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays
11 D Broadway S.
Lid Broadway S 4-6087. Chapter 256 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the yburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431

W., call 934-4335.
Rupert - open meeting last Friday of month at corner of Sixth and I streets, speaker meetings, call Dan at 436-4036 or Katle at 436-9449.
Jerome - Priory Group open meeting, 7:20
pm. Mondays at Monastery of the Ascension, 100 S.-41 E., Jerome, call Selby at 324-2377.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups To clp families and friends of alcoholics. Fo scal meeting information, call 1-866-592-

btors Anonymous

il 732-0767. r business owners, call at 733-6088. COTICS AROUTTOUS r Information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll

Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 132 Oakley Ave., now Building, no. 9. Goodling 8 p.m. 9. Mondays, corner of 3rd and falto; 7 pm. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St. Ketchum, 7 p.m. Mondays, 630 p.m. Colnesdays, 630 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. Znd

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Michael Kwiecien, playing three no-trump from the South seet, received a low-spade lead around to his queen. The natural play seems to be to run the club it and then to play the suit from the top if the 10 is covered by the queen, but Michael saw a little more deeply than that.

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the top if the 10 is covered by the queen, but Michael saw a little more deeply than that.

The point is that three no-trump makes only when the club queen is onside. Kwiecien knew he was never going to negotiate a 4-1 split onside by running the 10 and then finessing the eight on-the second round. The one distribution he could cope with was to find a singleton queen onside—that would not jeopardize any other favorable lie of the cards. So he carefully led a low club to the queen and king at trick two and could now unblock his club 10, then return to dun.my in hearts to collect 10 tricks. That was worth a game swing when the Brazilian declarer lost his way in the same contract.

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