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Twin Falls County Undersheriff Ed Gudgell stands in front of the county courthouse

# Sheriff's department has big fleet

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TWIN FALLS - When you patrol almost 2,000 square miles of southern Idaho desert, you've got to have some wheels.

But just how many do you need?

need the second many to you many to you maintain and finsure. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, which includes the county jail and court security, has 95 employees, including part-timers, and about 80 county vehicles, according to records from the county commissioners' office.

That figure is significantly higher than the number of auto-

## Comparing counties

County	Square mile	s Population	Total # employees/pa	# of vehicles
Twin Falls	1,925	64,284	95/23	79
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mobiles owned by sheriff's departments in other Idaho counties with similar populations.

Some-are-specialty-vehicles, including a work program bus, jail transport vehicles, an old

ambulance used to store targets to drive to the gun range, a step van for the crisis response team, a -mobile crime lab van, an RV-used as a command unit for joint emer-gency services – and a fuel tanker

the office purchased just in case the gas pumps had gone out in 2000.

2000.
And for really tense situations where bullets could fly, the sheriffs office can call in the Peacokeeper – an armored which the office got free from the military.
But Sheriff Wayne Tousley said a more accurate count is 73 which can saigned to staff. He said the sheriffs office routinely must cars up for auction routinely must cars up for auction

routinely puts cars up for auction after they hit 150,000 to 170,000

miles.
The sheriff's office gets its vehicles at a bargain, Tousley said.
"We piggyback the bid with the state of Idaho so we get a good

KIRKUK, Iraq - A sharp rise in attacks on U.S. forces around this normally tranquil city is part of a concerted effort to expand violent resistance deep into northern Iraques (U.S. commander and Iraqi officials say.

## Electrical stimulation helps obese lose weight

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig. - A FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. A kind—of—pacemaker—for—the-tummy, an implanted electrical device that fools the body into feeling full, appears to be an effective alternative to radical digestive surgery for helping obese people shed large amounts of weight.

If it proves out in larger studies, the experimental device could offer a new way to help very large people slim down when they cannot lose weight on diets or with appetite-suppressing drugs.

when they cannot lose weight on diets or with appetite-suppressing drugs.

Researchers Sunday presented preliminary data on the usefulness of the approach, which has already been tested on 450 people to show its safety.

Surgical techniques that shrink the stomach and reroute the digestive tract are the only highly reliable way to make obese people lose weight. However, this is major surgery that carries significant risk, including a 1 percent chance of death, and researching for ways to do the job more safely.

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The researchers implanted the devices in 30 obese women and

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The researchers implanted the devices in 30 obese women and men whose average weight was 242 pounds.

Their average body mass index, or BMI, was 42. The healthy cutoff for the height-to-neight ratio is 25; 30 is considered obese.

After a year with the implant, two-thirds of the volunteers had lost weight. The average was an 18 percent drop in their excess weight.

no percent drop in their excess weight.

"The results are promising, although we still have a long way to go," said Dr. Scott Shikora. "I believe in my heart this is a very exciting breakthrough in our field."

Shikora, head of bariatric sur-

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## Two car bombs target Baghdad Hotel, but are stopped

#### Twin blasts kill bombers, six others The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Suicide attackers struck again Sunday in Iraq, this time with twin car bombs in the heart of Baghdad that fell short of a hotel full of Americans but exploded on a busy commercial street, killing six bystanders and wounding decess anders and wounding dozens military and Iraqi officials

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At least one guard was reported among the dead; the two hombers also were presumed killed. One member of the 25-seat Governing

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A U.S. Army soldler attends the scene after explosions aused by car bombs rocked central

Baghdad near the Baghdad Hotel Sunday.

U.S. commanders and Iruqi officials say.

A handful of guerrillas and financiers arrived in this ethnically mixed oil center and activated a local opposition that had lain dormant for months, according to the commanders, officials and residents. The newcomers mounted nightly hit and-run operations culminating in three blasts – a mortar attack on a U.S. base, ag grenade explosion at city hall and a bo. byrap explosion beside a Humvec outside town – in the space of just two hours' Ruesday night.

The following night two Iraq policemen were killed when a rocket-propelled grenade explod-

The Washington Post

Violence spreads to the north

ed at a checkpoint that U.S. soldiers had left shortly before.

Such attacks have come to be expected by U.S. mope stationed in Baghdad, west to Ramadi and north to Tikeri, an area known as the Sunni Triangle But mill two weeks ago explosions were rare in Kirkuk, a city of 800,000 that lies well north and east of the Sunni Arab heardland that has generated the most resistance to the U.S. occupation.

The resistance organizers in the north are believed to have arrived from Fallujah and Ramadi. "They said, 'Look, you need to do in Kirkuk what we're doing down south,'" said Col. William C. Mayville Jr., commander of the 17ard Airborne Brigade.

"Kirkuk was peaceful, and they don't like that," said Ismail Ahmed Inadidi, the deputy governor. "They want it to be like other places."

## Meteorite crashes into New Orleans house; couple could cash in

The Weshington Post

NEW ORLEANS - So a meteorite crashes
through your roof, pulverizes a bedroom
upstairs, obliterates a powder room down,
stairs and splinters into pieces in the crawl
späce beneath your house.
Now what?
You are not necessarily having a bad day.
Provided you are not flattened like a pancake, you might even get rich. But you may
want to start screening your calls and doing,
south, homework, because you have justbecome a bir player in a multimillion-dollarentarprise - the strunge, impassioned bigbudget commerce in interplaneasity objects.

\* \* . That is what Roy and Kay Fausset, owners of a New Orleans gift shop, have been learning since they came home from work on Sept. 23, opened the front door and were confronted by what insurers would regard as "an act of God."

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Dust, debris, sheetrock and crown molding littered the foger of their tree-shadt. I house. Doors to the powder room and laundry room had been blown open. Upstairs, an antique desk in their daughter's bedroom had been destroyed, as had a wicker desk chair.

Incredulous, Roy. Fausset wondered whether a water pipe had burst – but there was no apparent water damage. Then, seeing baskerball size holes in the roof and floors.

and tree branches strewn atop the house, he thought: Maybe an airplane dropped something?

The police came, and quickly applied their talent at deduction. Looks like a mete-

their talent at deduction. Looks like a mete-orite, they sa'd.

Scrounging downstairs and beneath the house; the Faussets and police found hunks of a graysh, friable rock, including a couple of piocos larger than a hand. The rock might have resembled paving stone, except it was exceptionally dense and heavy, and some, pieces bore a thin, dark rind known as a fusion crust, a souvenir of the meteorite's fiery, 40,000 mph arrival in Earth's atmos-phere.

"It came from outer space," Roy Fausset said wryly.

Within days, that was confirmed by Stephen A. Nelson, a geologist at Tulane University in New Orleans, whose laboratory is barely a mile from the Faussets' house. Still spry after 4.5 billion years, the metorite had a terminal velocity of about several hundred yards per second when it struck the Faussets' roof, Nelson said.

To Nelson, 53, who had lectured on metorites for 20 years, the discovery was a geologisty dream. "As a volcanologist, which is my main thing, it'd be nice to have a volcano come up in the back yard," he said. "But this Please see METEORITE, Page A3

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Medical Center in Boston, presented the study in Fort
Lauderdale at the annual scienific meeting of the American
Association for the Study of
Obesity. It was financed by the
device's developer,
Transneuronix Inc. of Mt.
Arlington, N.J.
The system uses an electrical
pulse generator, a little larger
than a silver dollar, that is placed
under the skin in the abdome
and connected to the stomach
with two wires. Implanting it
takes less than an hour and is
done as an outpatient laproscopier procedure.
"These early findings are exciting," said Dr. Samuel Klein of
Washington University, the obesity association's president. "Thisis a potential new approach to
the management of obesity that
is separate from drugs or surThe device is already on the
market in Europe but it still several years away from Food and
Drug Administration approval in
the United States.

Steven Adler, Transneuronix's
executive vice president, said the
company hopes in a few months
to begin a study on 120 patients
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After installing the pacemak-

that will take two years to com-plete.

After installing the pacemak-er, doctors crank up the power until patients feel unpleasant symptoms, such as nausea or cramps, then turn it down a bit until all sensation disappears.
"They don't feel a buzzing or a pain," Shikora said. "They just don't have an appetite, or they get full very quickly. Some say, 'I

don't know what it is. I just eat different now."

Weight reduction varied wide-ly. While about one-third in the study lost nothing, some had stunning success

stunning success.

One patient lost 104 percent of her excess weight, meaning she now weighs slightly less than her ideal.

ideal.

Some have wondered whether the benefits are due to a placebo effect, since patients wanted to lose weight and knew they were being treated. However, one patient's experience suggests not.

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пкога said. The device is hooked near the The device is hooked near the stomach's major nervest Surgeons are still unsure exactly why it deadens appetite. Possibilities include an impact on the nerves, changes in digestive hormones or direct stimulation of stomach nuscles. So far, there have been no reports of deaths or serious complications resulting from the pacemaker, Shikora said. Surgery to help people lose weight is now one of the fastest growing operations in the United States and will be done on an estimated 100,000 people this year.

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year.

About 10 percent of patients have serious complications, such as hemorrhage, pneumonia, infection and blood clots.

#### Circulation Daniel Wolock, circulation director

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price," Tousley said. "Once we get the vehicles, we use the dealer that got the bid from the state, and then our bank pays for the vehicles."

and then our bank pays for the vehicles.

Tousley said the county pays for the vehicles on a lease-to-buy plan. After four years, the county owns the vehicles. He said the sherilf's department tries to buy three or four cars and a pickup cach year.

It might seem like the sheriff's department has a lot of vehicles, but Tousley said they aren't just sitting around gathering dust.

"All cars have a use," Tousley said. "Some sit because we don't use them but once or twice a year, like the mobile command unit and the Peaceleeper."

Tousley's, staff. includes.

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deputies who patrol county roads, people who work at the jail and employees who work as civil process servers and in count security.

Of the sheriff's office vehicles, 43, according to the county, 64, according to Tousley's count, are assigned to road deputies, detectives, command staff and the victims' coordinate and public information officer—people who can be called out at all hours of the day and night.

Patrol deputies watch over some 1,925 aquare miles from the Nevada border to the Snake River Carryon and from the Engerman Carryon and From the Carryon and from the Engerman Carryon of Carryon States and the Carryon of Carryon States and the Carryon of Carryon States and the Carryon States and

hand-me-downs, Tousley said. The sheriff's office also has some pick-up trucks, four-wheel drives and a couple of animal control units.

Tousley said he drives a used Ford Expedition with 7,000 miles that he got at the bargain basement price of \$10,000.

Tousley said the county spends \$104,000 a year for gas and repairs, and local auto repair shops get the business.

And then there's insurance. Twin Falls County's total insurance payment to the Idaho Counties Risk Management Frogram for 2002.03 was \$240,000. That's county in the result of the results of t

said Rick Ferguson, executive director of ICRMP, which insures \$3 billion of local government property in Idaho, including Twin Falls County.
"In general, the use of vehicles does not necessarily cost the county more money." Ferguson said. "It's their total property value, their total property value, their total property value, their total property. That means all property, from buildings to heavy equipment ocars to lawn mowers.

And just because one county has more vehicles than another, it doesn't mean that county in inginace payment is going to be my lighter when you make the other factors into account, Ferguson said.
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That fact was not lost on dealers who specialize in meteorites, whose business has exploded in the past decade with the help of internet trading and the buseoning new supply of cosmic debries curracted from the Sahara Desert and Antarctica. As more chunks of interplanetary debris are hauled out of the desert by nomads or scooped up by explorers near the South Pole, the supply of meteorites has bosmed, and so has the demand. Meteorites are even traded on elbey.

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Morgan, a Colorado geologist with
site (www.mhmeteorites.com,
thany of the customers, he said, are
middle-aged men who grew up
with the Apollo program. "You
never realized, at least when I was
a kid, that you could own a piece of
real continuation of the coloration of the coloration

Parmer guessed that me Paumer's method sell for SS. 10. 520 s. gram. Based on. Roy-Russer's evidence that his cosmic chunks weigh about 30 pounds, that would you the market value of his windfull at between \$108,867.

Other dealers mentioned that the Paumer's method that he has the sell of the worth considerably more, even mile and the sell of the sell

## Research: Cell studies were probably interpreted incorrectly

sting that cells from marrow have the same tic potential as cells in embryos probably preted incorrectly,

apartic potential as cells from human embroe probably were interpreted incorrectly, except the probably were interpreted incorrectly, except the new findings while failing short of proving, they are first acceptant wrongs amongly suggest that acceptant mistakently overstated the older results, and that only embryo cells have the potential to regenerate allies pheart, livers and brains. The new results are significant, scientists said, because the earlier research had been used by opponents of human embryo research to argue that embryo studies were unnecessary. If the new results are confirmed in other experiments, proponents of human embryo research could gain ground in their efforts to staye off state end declar lestrictions on their work. The new study, led by Arturo Alvarez-Buylls, a neurologist at the University of Cellifornia, San Francisco, is the most thorough attempt yet to understand a phenomenon that many in science

#### Nation in brief

had found to be incredible the apparent ability of acult human bone marrow cells to convert themselves into different kinds of cells, including heart, lives and brain cells.

#### Vet blows the whistie on university over leb animals

university over lab animals

NEW YORK — A whistleblowing
veterinarian has entangled
Columbia University's greetiglous
medical center in a protracted disputer after alleging that baboonsand-other-lab-animals-suffered
from cruel or negligant treatment.
A year - after - weterinarian
Catherine Dell'Orto complained
to senior medical center officials,
the case remains very much alive.
It is the subject of investigations
by two federal agencies, and animal-rights activists are seeking
punitive action against the medical center.

press her cause.
Columbia, meanwhile, has implemented reforms based on some of her complaints, but backed by federal investigators has concluded that other allegations wine baseless. The university says one researcher. Dell'Ortocomplainted about has halled his experiments after receiving threatening small, apparently from one of the veterinarian's supporters.

from one of the veterinarian's supporters.

"Columbia doesn't claim to be perfect, but we try to be as close as humanly possibly," said In. Harvey Colten, the medical center's associate dean for research.

#### Twins joined at head aresuccessfully separated

DALLAS - Two-year-old Egyptian twins joined at the top of their heads were separated Sunday in a 26-hour operation that took more than a year of

planning.

Doctors at Children's Medical
Center Dallas worked through the er Dallas worked through the ing separating the intricate action of blood vessels run-

considered me rusares pass to moperation.

They were finally separated at 11:17 am, hospital officials said in a prepared statement.

They are now within striking distance of living independent lives, said Dr. Jun Thomas, chief of critical care at the hospital.

Following the separation, cramificadal surgeons began reconstructing their skulls and closing, the wounds with skin and tissue created by expanders that were put in

the boys' heads and thighs about five months ago.

Doctors have spent more than a year plauming the surgery, which was expected to take a team of 50 to 50 medical personnel a long of 50 hours to finish. The boys will ner go to an intensive care unit, where they will remain in a drug-induced come for three to five days, doctors gald.

— compiled from staff reports

#### **AUCTION** CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 13, 4:00PM Times-News Ad: 10-11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM AY, Oct...
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as-News Ad: 10-12
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FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 11:00AM Sporting Goods & Plumbing Heyburn Times-News Ad: 10-15 US AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antique ensignments Welcome • Jero KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM Jim & Patricia Castle, Shoshone
Buggy \* Cutter \* Sleigh
Machine \* Collectibles
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SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1:00pm Ellen Goedhart • Don & Glendo Chadd, Jerome Fairgrounds unique & Household Liquidation Times-News Ad: 10-17 JMA AUCTIONEERS

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## Iraq

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Council, Mouwafak al-Rabii, told
Al-Jasera satellite television he
suffered a slight hand injury.
If was the seventh fatal vehicle
bombing in Iraq since early August,
stracks that have taken more than
140 lives. All have targeted institutions perceived as cooperating with
the U.S. occupation of Iraq, and
none has been reported solved.
The lunchtime attack sent terror-stricken Iraqis fleeling up
Saadoun Avenue, over broken winclow glass from bank, restaurants
and shops and past the bloodled
bodies of injured American helicopters and combat vehicles converged on the chaotic scene as
black smoke from burning cars billowed over the central city.
The six victims and 32 injuredfour in critical condition - were all
Iraqis, authorities said. The U.S.
military said three Americans
were alightly injured.
"We will work with the Iraqipolice to find these responsible
and bring them to justice," Iraqis
U.S. civilian administrator, I. Paul
Bremer, said after the bombing.
But along Saadoun Avenue, feelings ran high against the
Americans and their inability to
stop the bombings. "Hey! Hey!

Charles a failure!" a group
chanced a said after the sombing
Elsewheres in Iraq, other extracts
on Americans continued Sunday,
Tyo U.S. soldiers - milliary police
were slightly injured in a blast,
supparently from a roadside bomb,
just, outside the main U.S. Army
base in Tikrit, 120 miles north of
Baghdad. Another-soldier- was:
wounded when his convoy came
under small-arms and grenade
attack 60 miles south of the north-

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mercian mixertrainities street) - Metal trash cans - Doors - Filing cabines.

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### T.F. offices close for Columbus Day

TWIN FALLS - Here is a list of offices and facilities that will have their hours affected today by the Columbus Day holiday.

• Twin Falls City Hall is closed.

- County and state government offices are closed.
- omces are closed.

  The U.S. Post Office is closed and only express mail can be delivered.

  The Twin Falls Public Library is.
- closed.

   Most banks are closed.

  Social
- The Social Security Administration office in Twin Falls is
- Closed.

  The YMCA/Ilwin Falls City Pool is open for scheduled lap swimming and aerobics classes only.

  The Magic Valley Mall is open from 10 am. to 9 p.m.

  Trash collection will not be affect-

- ed.

  College of Southern Idaho offices will be closed.

  Public schools will be open.

#### T.F. school board looks to boost teacher aide pay

to boost teacher aide pay
TWIN FALLS - Teacher aides in the
Twin Falls School District will get raises if the School Board approves a new
paraeducator salary schedule tonight.
The proposal is up for final action
during the School Board approves a new
paraeducator salary schedule tonight.
The proposal is up for final action
during the School Boards regular 7
p.m. meeting in the district's administration board room, 201 Main Ave. W.
Under the new federal No Child
Left Behind Act, an instructional aide
— also called paraeducator — must
have an associate's degree, 32 credits
toward a bachelor's degree or have
passed a state exam. As a result of the
new requirements, district officials
have proposed a salary schedule that
would increase pay for teacher aides;
Entry-level pay for teacher aides;
son w 57.75 to \$8.33 an hour, depending
on education and experience.

If the board approves the proposal,
that would increase to \$7.98 to \$8.56
an hour.

The maximum wage for aides

If the board approves the proposal, that would increase to \$7.98 to \$8.56 and the would not seen to \$7.98 to \$8.56 and the maximum wage for aides would rise from \$11.10 to \$11.34 and hour.

"Because there are some higher employment standards, we need to compensate individuals for having met that higher level of criteria." Baird said.

The increase would cost the district about \$530,000 per year.

Other items on the board's agendatonight include discussion on enrollment, an update on the high school scheduling committee and a report on the districts utility conservation and recycling efforts.

#### Hearing on planned power plant slated for Oct. 22

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BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities
Commission will conduct an Oct. 22
pre-hearing conference regarding
Idaho Power Company's application
to include SS4 million in base rates to
build a 162-megawatt, gas-fired power
plant in Mountain Home.
Construction of the plant is intended to help Idaho Power provide an
additional 250 megawatts the company will need to meet its customer
demand by summer of 205 bid from
Boise-based Mountain View Power,
one of 11 bids considered for the project.

ect.

The plant site is an approximate 10acre plot within the Mountain Home
Industrial Park. The plant is its large
enough to accommodate an addated
algenerating unit if needed.

The city of Mountain Home has
already issued a conditional use permit for construction of the plant.

According to Idaho Power, the city
has substantial water supply capacity
to serve the plant. The plant's wastewater will be discharged into the city's
sower system.

water win be discharged into the city's sewer system. Copies of Idaho Power's application are available on the commission's Web site at www.puc. state.id.us. Click on "File Room," and then on "Electric Cases," and scroll down to Case No. IPCE-03-12. Copies are also available at the commission office in Notes.

#### M.V. hospital will decide on budget tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board tomight will make a decision on the hospital's 2003-2004 budget. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the hospital's education center locat-ed north of the Addison Avenue cam-

pus.
Also on tonight's agenda are reports from the board's quality, community relations and medical executive com-

mittees.

The meeting is open to the public.

# Ketchum couple take a hike

#### Misdiagnoses prompt trek on-Continental Divide Trail

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - You think gas is expensive at \$1.75 a gallon? Well, it doesn't necessarily get much cheaper walking. That's what Shannon and Don

That's what Shannon and Don Jackson found out when they hiked 2,287 miles of the Continental Divide Trail from Canada to Mexico.

The pair from Ketchum figure they spent \$1.50 per mile by the time they had bought \$9,000 worth of lightweight backpacking gear, 'topographical maps, freeze-dried food and restaurant meals.

meals.
"And that doesn't include the

"And that doesn't include the loss of income from your job and the bills you have to pay while you're gone," said Shannon.

At the same time, the couple gained a sense of accomplisa.
"It was a life-changing yeperience," said Shannon. "We realized we didn't need, a lot to be truly happy. We carried all we needed on our backs and we were quite content. It was perfect and I haven't stopped smiling since."

ng since."
It was two other life-changing experiences that pushed them into hiking the Continental

experiences that permitted into hiking the Continental Divide.

Doctors told Shannon that she had six weeks to live, thanks to electrical problems with her heart that was causing the ventrular wall to atrophy. About the same time, Don was told that he had cancer.

It turned out that both diag-It turned out that both diag-noses were wrong. Shannon underwent cardiac cauterization to kill cells that were beating to their own rhythm. And both were given a new lease on life. "We took stock in ourselves— I'm in my 40s and Don's in his 50s. We decided: If you have a

BURLEY – The opportunities for service drew Abram Jenes to Burley's chapter of the National Honor Society.

The Burley High School senior said club members do many good chings, such as tutoring students in math at the junior high, cleaning up a section of the interstate, decorating Santa's house that sits on the City Hall lawn each December and providing child care during construction at Storybook Park.

There are scholarships available to honor society members, who can earn honor chords to wear at graduation, Jones added. Thirty new members, joined Joices and other NRS members joined Joices and other NRS members during an induction, ceremony last week It took just 15 minutes and the ralent to light a candle to officially become a member, but candidates have worked, hard long before the ceremony.

Students must have at least a



Shannon Jackson hikes away from Lake Nebo in the Weminuche Mountain Range in Colorado, "it was probably the prettiest place we hiked through," said Jackson, Shannon's husband.

Jackson, Shannon's husband.
dream, don't wait until tomorrow," Shannon recalled.
That dream, it turned out, was
to do the most challenging hike
they could think of. The
Continental Divide, a spider web
of trails and roads loosely paralleling the nation's Western
spine, fit the bill because it
would take every compass reading skill they could muster to
stay on track.
To wit, 3,000 people walk the
Appulachian Trail every year.
Thirty hikers walked the
Continental Divide last year
and that was considered a huge
year.

year.
The couple took six months putting their trip together. They found sample itineraries, equip-

bers of Burley's chapter of the National Honor Society recite the the recent induction ceremony. Inductees light a candle during t the recent induction ceremony, inductees light a co nony which symbolizes the light of knowledge.

**National Honor Society** 

means more than grades

ment lists and resupply locations

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And they put together 20 resupply boxes for friends to send at appropriate times. The boxes included 14 different types of Alpen-Aire freeze dried meals, Power Bars, granola, tortillas, beef jerky, dried fruit, cookies and extra large Snickers bars, as well as batteries for their GPS, replacement boots and clothing, topographical maps and pages torn from a guide-

GPS, replacement boots and clothing, topographical maps and pages torn from a guide-book.

Their lightweight pages weighed only 17 pounds – 32 pounds when loaded with a week's worth of food and water. But, still, the first three weeks were miserable.

They arrived at Waterton Lakes National Park, the Canadian park that borders Clacier National Park, in mid-June only to be greeted by a late spring snow that dumped eight feet in the mountains and four feet in the walley floor.

They hit Yellowstone National Park as the park suffered through an unseasonable heat wave with temperatures reaching 105 degrees. And they had to hike 61 miles without good drinking water when their water filter broke while crossing Wyoming's Red Desert.

But the worst part was simply having to sling their backpacks onto their shoulders each morning.

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#### Hiking the Continental Divide Trail

Divide Trail
Days of trak: 122
Miles hilwed: 2,287
Shortest day of hilding: 8 miles
Longest day of hilding: 34 miles
Estimated elevation climbed: 295,000 feet
Pairs of shoes used: Four
Woight Loss: Shannon lost 20
pounds; Don, 15
Days of rain: 42
Days of shoes used for the shoes of shoes used for the shoes of shoes used: Pairs of shoes used: Days of rain: 42
Days of shoes: 2
Days when lost for more than an
hour: 10
Hot showers: 24

Hot showers: 24
Top three Items missed: Coffee,'
hot water, pancakes.

## Foundation grants kids' wishes

lews correspondent

help
The Twin Falls.
Contennial
Dance
Orchestra and
the Wishing
Star Foundation
are teaming up

are teaming up to raise funds to make wishes come true for local children still suffering life-threatening lilnesses at their "Shoot for the Stars" second Stars' second annual Dinner/Dance Benefit Auction will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Twin Falls Ballroom

• Established in 1921. National Junior Honor Society for junior high students established in 1929. the Twin Falls
Ballroom.
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1972. 1929.

Recognizes scholarship, leadership, service and character – not just grade point averages.

An estimated one million students participate in National Honer Society and National Junior Honer Society.

3.5 grade point average, said adviser Barbara Potthast, and participate in other activities. The organization honors more than academics: leadership, character and service are also held in high

National Honor

Society facts

esteem.
"It gives you a sense of self-worth," said member Hailey

se see HONOR, Page A6

her dreams come true, it's still only part of the whole p a c k a g e being provid-ed by the Wishing Star Foundation. The locally based non-profit organi-zation helps make wishes come true for

make wishes come true for local children between the ages of 3 and 21 that are suffering life-threatening diseases.

threatening diseases.

When Taylor was seven months old, she was faced with a life-threatening condition.

Though she had never really been sick up until that time, she went into a seizure that lasted, a full four hours.

four hours.

Although a medical team agreed that would sne would probably

never suffer another seizure, she did - on a



Daret Lamm sits on his ATV after the Wishing Star Foundation surprised t with it on his 18th birthday. Lamm, who has been diagnosed with lymphoblastoma, is one of several beneficiaries of the Wishing Star Found which grants wishes to children suffering life-threatening linesees.

which grants wishes to children suffering life-tareatening innesses.

attempts to alleviate the possible causes - doctors performed three brain-surgeries.

During a fourth surgery, Taylor much sun, the foundation is suffered a stroke.

And though the seizures still spersist, they don't happen as Please see, Mishies, Page AB.

#### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Today Buhl City Chinell 7 p.m., boins I chámbiers, 203 Broadway Ave. Bunner County commissioners.

Amount outsites from, 406
N. Park
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Rourh
E. Mountain Home.
Glems Ferry. City Council, 7
p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.
Gooding, County, commissioners, 9 a.m., cour

daho St. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., lementary school, 324 Second

W. Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111-W.-B,

community W.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m. ourthouse, 206 First Ave. 8

Halley.

Ransen City Council, 7 p.m.
City Hall, 388 Main.

Emissin City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main. Kerchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 530 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, 650 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple. Twir Eulis School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 822 Valley Road S. Ave. N
Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Kimberty City Council, 7 p.m.,
community center, 120 Madison

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First we. S., Hailey. Camas County commissioners, a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier road Fairfield.

9 a.m., county commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Camas County School Board, 5 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Cassia County commissioners, 9

LEWISTON (AP) - A labor union may seek legal action against the Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District for what it says was a violation of the state's right-to-work law.

Employees Laternatical Union President

sorvice Employees
International Union President
George Holmes, of Spokanes,
Wash, said late last week the district violated state labor laws
when it offered an employee a 50company to the company t

Holmes also said the district hreatened another employee with a 50-cent per hour pay cut if he rejoined.

Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday Bilss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St. Win Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning ommission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115

Commission, 7 p.m., City Inni, 11-E. Poplar. Kimberly School Board, 7:30' p.m., high school media center, 141 Center St. W. Minidoka County Planning and

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission; 4 p.m.; court-house, 715 G St., Rupert. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

## 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111-W-B, Shoshone. Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission. d Ave. E. vin Falls County commission-8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Union: Irrigation district violated labor law

with a 50-cent per nour pay cast he rejoined.

The alleged labor law violations occurred during contract negotiations between the district and its employees, Holmes said.

He pointed out that similar actions would be deemed illegal in the case of teachers, firefighters and private sector employees covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

However, Holmes said Idaho's labor laws lack a strong enforcement section. District Manager Kevin M. Casey denied the allegations in a news release Friday. "The board does not speed loosely about negotiations in progress," he said. "Obviously Mr. Holmes does not feel obligated by these conventionallities. It is unfortunate that the union has taken this approach to garner public support."

## **OBITUARIES**

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#### Earl H. Carlson - Burley

Earl H. Carlson, 91 year old Burley resident died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at the Rosatta Assisted Living Center in Burley. He was born September 3, 1912, in Twin Falls, the son of Fred Axel and Ella Louise Peterson Carlson. Earl married Leona Peterson in 1939 in the Salt Lake Temple. He attended the Albion State Normal College Salt Lake Temple. He attended the Albion State Normal College where he received his teaching certificate. He received a Bachelor's Degree from Colorado State University and a Master's, Degree from the University of Idaho. Earl taught school in Rocky Bar, Murtaugh and at the Burley Junior High School. He was the principal at Burley Junior High School for 23 years. He retired after serving for seven years as principal at West Minico Junior High School. He is a member of the Idaho Education Hall of Fame. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He



was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints where he served as a bishop, in two stake presidencies and on the High Council. The family would like to thank—the Warren House, Rosetta Assisted Living and Hospice for their leving care

during Earl's illness.
Survivors include his wife of 64
years, Leona of Burley, four sons,
Fred E. (Peggy) Carlson of
Burlington, Ky, Monte B. (Diane)
Carlson of Provo, Utah, and
Michael L. (Vickie) Carlson of St.
Carlson of Provo, Utah, and
Michael L. (Vickie) Carlson of St.
Anthony; a doughter, Lynn (Jeff)
Gossling of San Antonio, Texas,
27 grandchildren, He was preceded
in death by his parents, a brother
and two sisters.
—Funeral services will be held at11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003,
at the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints Burley West
Stake Conter, 2420 Parke Ave.
with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple
officiating, Burlai will be in the
Pleasant View Cemetery in
Burley. Friends may call at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main
Street in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday and at the church from
10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the
funeral on Wednesday.

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#### Adam John Schell - Twin Falls

war, he helped construct the Hunt Relocation Camp. He continued in the retail trade, eventually working his way into the manager's job at the Rupert yard of the Boise-Payette Lumber Co., a position he held for 11 years. Adam then sold real estate and insurance for the Bell Agency, but finally returned to carpentry, a vocation he ruly loved and pursued even in the retirement years. He and Anne travelled extensively throughout the West. He is foodly remembered as a Ruper of innovative floats for required parades and as an accomplish cathering shall gardener-quiet of the results of the return of the results of the return of the r

roud grandpa. Adam had wetted a line in

Adam John Schell, 89, of Twin Rulls and formerly of Rupert, passed away Oct. 11, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center.

passed away Oct. 11, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center. He was born on January 19, 1914, in Topeka, Kanasa, the first son of Adam and Barbara Ann Steinbach, recent German immigrants from Russia. After the family settled in Minidoka County, he attended school at Big Bend and graduated from Heyburn High School. He assumed the ring name "Shady" during a brief amateur boxing career. Adam was strongly committed to his country, his thurch, his family and his fishing. After serving in the Idaho National Guard, Company B, 116th Engineers he was honorably discharged in 1938, Adam was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus at St. Nicholas Catholic Parish where he also later served on the parish council. 2007. Nat 1936, he married 2007.

he also later serveu on me pursacouncil.

On May 12, 1936, he married
Anne M. Henscheid. Together
they raised six children in Rupert
thand saw them all through college.
After he left the farm, he
worked as a potato sorter and
packer for the fleedgling. JR.
Simplot Co. prior to World War II—
He also worked as a clerk in grocery stores in Rupert and Burley,
i and at the JC Penney stores in
delivery and Emmett. During the

most of the lakes and streams of Southern Idaho, and the big one rarely got away. He was particularly fond of Henry's Law and the Big Wood and Salmon drainages and a secret spot up Antelope Creek.

He was proceeded in death by his parents, his wife and four brothers: George, Carl, Johnny Rollheiser and Albert Schell. He is survived by three sisters: Mary Merrill of Rupert, Anne Loucks of Eagle and Catherine Bourner of Twin Falls, and by brothers Casimir Schell of New Plymouth and Frank Rollheiser of Fornard Rollheiser of Fornard Rollheiser of Starting Schell of Henry Schell of Postello. He is also survived by six children: Barbara (Fred) Base of Surprise, Ariz., Phil (Penny) Schell of Littleton, Colo, Tim Schell of Nespelern, Wash., Greg (Joanne) Schell of Seattle, Wash. and Bernie (Becky) Schell of Twin Falls. He has 10 grandchildren and is "Unice Shady" to numerous nicees and nephews.
Funeral services will be held 11 am. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church at 802 F. St. in Rupert. A Rosany will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003 at the Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapelar 1710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and after the Rosany, and one hour prior to the services on Wednesday.

Today

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Campus is closed for Columbus Day. Science Expo, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Tuesday

Tuesday

Experience Works Inc. annual
job search training, 9 and to 4
pm., Desert 113.
Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 12:50 pm., Shields 105.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1
pm., Shields 104.
Idaho Small Business
Development Center "Building a
Dynamic Team," 5 pm., Thylor

Cours Patern 10.

Court Referral Services alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 pm., Shields 104.

Baptist Campus Ministries Salt and Light' weekly fellowship meeting, 7 pm., Shields 113.

"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," and 8.15 pm., Faulkner Planetarium.

Salvation Army presents Gold

Planetarium.
Salvation Army presents Gold
Medalist Rulon Gardner. 7 p.m..

Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
Idaho State University, College
of Education bake sale fund-raise, all day, Evergreen atrium.
Regional school superintendents monthly meeting, all day,
Taylor 277.

Regional school superintend-ents monthly meeting, all day, Taylor 277.
Tech Prep regional planning meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.
Armed Services vocational apti-

## Utah couple will face trial on medical neglect charge

cai education building, aerobies room. CSI Music Department piano workshop, 2 p.m., Fine Arts 133. Magichords 2003 concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Colorado Northwestern, 7

THIS WEEK AT CSI

tude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 106.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics

Thursday

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SkillaDSA Jdaho Fall

Leadership Conference, all day,
Shields, Fine Arts, Aspen and
Taylor buildings.
Idaho Transportation
Department motor carrier services one-stop shop training seminar,
8:30 am. to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
CSI Math Culb weekly meeting.
1 p.m., Shields 209.
Latinso Unidos weekly club
meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 104.
Idaho Small Business
Development
"Communications for Managers and Team Supervisors," 6:30 p.m.,
Taylor 277.
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Thursday Staylor and Team Supervisors, but the supervisors and the supervisors, but the supervisors and the supervisors and the supervisors, but the supervisors and the supervisors and the supervisors, but the supervisors and the supe

Friday Skills USA Idaho Fall Leadership Conference, all day, Shields, Fine Arts, Aspen and Taylor buildings. CSI Boxing Club, 6 a.m., physi-cal education building, aerobics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Only weeks ago, Daren and Barbara Jensen appeared to be prevailing in the fight to keep their 12-year-old son off chemotherapy - just as their son, Parker, seemed to be beating his battle with cancer.

to be beating his battle with cancer.

After a public outpouring of sympathy for the family, Utah authorities last month dropped a bid to get custody of the boy, along with kidnapping charges against the parents for taking their son out of state to avoid the court-ordered chemotherapy. The Jensens insist the boy is cancer-free and refuse to give him

chemotherapy, the histode.

Outside court Wednesday,
Daren Jensen lashed out at state
officials for refusing to drop the

p.m., Rangely, Colo.
Huggle Bears Narcotics
Anonymous weekly meeting, 7
pm., Desert 113.
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight,"
7 and 8:15 p.m., Paulkner
Planetarium.

Saturday

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SidiluUSA Idaho Fall
Leadership Conference, 8 a.m. to
noon, Shielde, Fire Arts, Aspen
and Taylor buildings
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Jann. 40 p.m., Pulylor 2762777.
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y a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuylor 276277.
Internal Revenue Scrive TaxAide volunteer tax preparation'
raining, all day, Evergeen C93.
Idaho Standards Achievement
Test for Idaho Virtual Academy, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 201.
United Church of God international weekly meeting, 10 a.m.,
Aspen 145.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium,
CSI Anime Club meeting, 2
p.m., Shields 116/118.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball
against College of Eastern Utah, 3
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Anthemos of Ghodish Delight,"
and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium,
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Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114. CSI Music Department fall choral concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

the toxic treatment.
But a key complaint against the Jensens remains. State officials refuse to withdraw a petition accusing the parents of medical neglect – a complaint that could cost Daren and Barbara Jensen custody of their son and restore the chemotherapy order.
A juvenile court judge set a trial for Nov. 17-19. State childwelfare authorities say the longer Parker goes without chemotherapy, the more likely he is to die.

complaint, which was filed by doctors who first recommended chemotherapy for Parker.

The doctors "don't know the facts," Jensen said.

"They said there was a tremendous risk of not doing chemotherapy six months ago. Well, the risks are getting less and less, aren't they?"

He said his son's tumor is over a year old, and at the time doctors contended the cancer would metastrasize in two weeks.

"It's been a year. So evidently it's not as bad as they say. Wouldn't you err on the side of caution?" he said.

## SERVICES

Utahna Wade of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls; bur-ial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Frances Wetzstein of Buhl, Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral

Melva Hainsworth of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from noon-12:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Richard O. "Dick" Maughan of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; burial will follow at Gom Memorial Gardens; friends and family may call from noon-12-45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Rowl Thain Simmons of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Iwin Falls; interment will follow at Iwin Falls Cemetery.

Lawrence William 'LW' Moore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset

## DEATH - NOTICE -

#### Heather Ann Lowder

RUPERT - Heather Ann Lowder, a 22-year-old Rupert res-ident passed away Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, from injuries sustained from a automobile accident.

from a automobile accident.
Funeral services will be held at
2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the
Rupert Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints 5th Ward at 324
E. 18th St. with Bishop Brent
Griffin officiating, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery,
Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.
Tucsday and one hour prior to
the service. Wednesday—at the
Rupert Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints '5th' Ward.
Services are under the direction
of Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel.

Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Neda O. Gabardi of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at S. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F the Rupert Com. 2010 for the Rupert Com. 2010 for the Rupert Com. 2010 for the funeral Mass at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Grace Cooper of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; inter-ment at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Picabo Cemetery; friends may call from 48 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles Phillip Norby of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward, 806 G St.; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Eurl Carlson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Awe; burlai will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Adam Schell of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rossary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary. p.m. Mortuary

Lola Stubbert Prestwich of Wendell, service at noo wednesday at Wendell LDS Church; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Donna-May South Larson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension in Twin Falls (Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Dorothy D. Sumney of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Father James Francis Shinnick of Jerome, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth St:, Gooding Mortuary, Jerome).

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RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County includ-

Misdemeanor dismissals Steven C. Matters, 21; one count failure purchase a driver's license; two counts amempt of court; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

ollowey. Lyle N. Durfee III, 20; leaving the scene an accident; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

way, nothy B. Dennis, 26; possession of a ciled substance; District Judge John

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Misti R. Wageman, 20; possession of a
normalied substance, pleaded guilty, 586.50
ne, 563.50 court costs, six months probaon, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended;
algainste judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Jose O. Campos, 25; one count open cominer violation, dismissed, one count failre to purchase a driver's license, disisseed, one count failure to appear, found

## MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS



Crabtree.
Florencio Telles, 74; fathere to purchase a Florencio Telles, 74; fathere to purchase a 13.50 court costs; Magistrate Judgo Ichael R. Crabtree.
Susan Marie Mathrusse, 50; one count ossession of drug persphernalla, pleaded

Sustem Martle Mathrusse, 50; one count posteration of drug perapheralla, pleaded guilry, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; one count frequenting a place where controlled substances are used, dismissed, Magistanto Judge Roy C. Hollowsy.

Rickey G. French, 42; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 180 days

Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Robert C. Blacker, 22: inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Alonso T. Solinas, 24; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$288.50 court costs, 180 days driver! license suspension, 12 months probation, six months in sail five months 28 days us.

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#### Driving under the influence sentencings

Rodolfo Tapia Juarez, no age available; misdemeanor, pleaded gullry, \$750 fine, \$148.50 court costs, 90 days drivers license supporting 12 months probation 90 days in

ra auspended; Magistrate Junge early library.

Jerry D. Temple, 45; mindemensor, and a property of the party of the party

#### Felony sentencings

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Melanson.
Rachel Hance, 22, one count possession
of a forged check, pleaded guilty, \$88.50

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#### Withheld judgment

#### Deferred prosecutions

Jilene B. Zollinger, 43; six count insuf-cient funds check fraud, \$410 restitution Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

#### Juvenile sentencings

Callie B. Quattlebaum, 16; one unlawful sale of an alcoholic be found guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 cour one count selling beer without a

#### Taxpayers foot bill for official's long commute

long commute

BORE (AP) - The state has spent about \$7,500, over the past in months for Commerce Director LaMoyae Hyde to commute from his home in Idaho Palls to Boise. While that surprise some legislar than the lamb of la

## Veterans of Foreign Wars distributes Buddy Poppies

TWIN FALLS – Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will be distributing wearable Buddy Poppies from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Fred Meyer, KMart and at the Magic Valley

Mall near Shopko.
For more than 76 years, the little red Buddy Poppy has been distributed to benefit American veterans and their families. Originally, the small red flower was symbolic of the blood shed in World War I by millions of allied soldiers.

#### Honor

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It's a way to better the community and yourself, she added. And it looks good on college and scholarship applications.

Being a membor of National Honor Society means recognition from colleges, Minico National Honor Society adviser Rand Fagg said. Some colleges have scholarships or other opportunities for society members. And it's a nice tiem on a resume. Being a member means the student maintained a high grade point average and stayed out of trouble.

"Any breach in character, or I

Jenny Studer explained. They can't just decide to join. "I think it's a very prestigious honor," Studer said.

Wishes .

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# At Oakley High School, students often join honor society to receive the recognition for academies that comes with membership. "It's an honor for one thing," adviser Karla Cranney said. Motivation and friendship are other reasons to become involved with honor society, said Minico student John Lovelace. "It gives you motivation to work hard." "The basic draw is just the recognition ... I think the community service helps." Declo High School counselor Annie Chambers said. Continued from A4

high grade point average and stayed out of trouble.

"Any breach in character, or I guess morality, we have to drop them as members," Fagg said.

Students must be invited to become a member, Minico student

The VFW welcomes donations, which will go directly to needy and disabled veterans in the Magic Valley, a press release from the organization said.

For more information, contact Bob Jackson at 733-6042 or by email at the

research. The group usually provides Christmas—dinner, presents, a tree and money - for families in need as part of the Gift of Green program at the high school.

"It's a great honor to show you've worked hard through high school," said Minico student Alicia Honschoid.

school," said Minico student Alicia Henscheid.
"It's recognition for them for not only maintaining good grades," Fagg said, but for leadership and citizenship skills.
At the ceremony in Burley, cur-rent members talked briefly about the traits honor society members should extol, then now members recited a pledge and lit a candle signifying the light of knowledge.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

## Hike

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"There is nothing a person can
do to fully prepare their body for
walking 10 hours each day with a
pack on their back but to walk 10
hours a day with a pack on one's
back, "said Shannon, an athletic
woman who regularly hikes,
bikes, skis and jogs. "The challenge is to get up the next day
and do it again and again for
weeks in a row."

The challenge is 95 percent
mental, added Don, a marketing
director for Resort Quest property management. "You have to
have the will to complete the
trail."

It was the simple joys, such as

It was the simple joys, such as living under a canopy of stars that proved more english of the start.

It was the simple joys, such as living under a canopy of stars that proved more engaging than any Oscar-winning movie and encouraged them to keep going.

They had so few clothes that they put on their rain jackets and pants to do the laundry. They dispensed with bowls by pouring powdered milk into a Zip-lock bag and eating their granola out of that. And they filled a small stuff sack with water and a little laundry detergent, using their hands and bag seams as agitators to do laundry on the trail.

Wearing hats with sides for sun protection, they spent two weeks between 11,000 and 13,000 feet in Arapaho National Forest in Colorado. The wind howled 50 miles an hour as they crossed to coloredo. The wind howled 50 miles an hour as they crossed cock ledges on tiptoes and placed their fiest sideways on narrow circle fiest is a word of talking about the scenery, they asked each other questions, like "fell me about the most special thing you did in high school."

"If we did it again, we'd take different maps," Shannon said. "We had topographical maps, that told us what elevation we were at. But they gave us such a narrow corridor that we didn't know what peaks we were looking at."

Shannon, now a sports nutrionist with Zenergy fitness club.

ing at."

Shannon, now a sports nutri-tionist with Zenergy fitness club in Ketchum, also quickly learned



the folly of wearing tennis shoes.
"You can walk faster and turn
miles quicker in them. But the
bloody feet just were not worth it

r me." The only time they saw peop

The only time they saw people were at major trail heads They did see one grizzly bear and about 5,000 cows.

But the most aggressive animals they saw were wild mustangs who reared in the air and faked a charge, apparently to protect scarce water.

laked a charge, apparently to protect scarce water.

By the time they reached the Mexican border in October, they were averaging 20 miles a day and had passed by some of America's greatest landscape.

"Initially, I was concerned whether or not Shannon could do it, considering she'd just thad surgery," said Janet Ross-Heiner, who worked with Davis at Wood River Medical Center. "I was very impressed when she did complete the walk."

Swollen rivers caused by

to mug for the camera.

extreme drought in the southwest slowed their progress, foring them to skip parts of the trail, including the stretch running through Idaho.

But it couldn't be avoided, said ''Shannon: 'When you plan your itinerary, you see real quickly that you have to move a certain number of miles a day or you fail to make your resupply places on time. Also, you've got to get through certain mountain ranges before the snow failts.''

The Jacksons are already planning their next trip. A six-week, 3,200-mile cross-country bike, tour from Disneyland in California to Disney World in Florida. "The last trip enhanced our "The last trip enhanced our "The last trip enhanced our "The last trip enhanced our

Florida.

"The last trip enhanced our relationship with each other and gave us a better understanding on ature. And it gave us confidence that we can do anything we set out to do," said Shannon. "It would be nothing now for someone to drop me off at Galena and say, 'Walk home now."

# Continued from A4 that allows her to play outside at her home in Jerome. "She loves to be outside – she even loves playing in the gravel." Paulson said. Wishes are also granted on the other end of the age spectrum. At 15, Daret Lamm of Jerome had just gotten his license to drive when he was diagnosed with lymphoblastoma cancer – a tumor composed of lymphocytes According to Lama Lamm, the approximation of the continued of t

that where Daret is concerned, a loss of words was the ultimate reaction.

While neare "really" expect. While he neare "really" expect. And how supprised was Daret about his wish-come true?

"Extremely suprised," said the Jerome High School senior.

"When the main 'wish-lady' came to my house... she said she just stopped by to wish me a happy birthday.

"When she started to leave I walked outside with her. And there it was."

Darot used the ATV- this-past-weekend when he went with his brother on a deer-hunting trip.

Any lock?

"I saw a doe but I didn't shoot

School courseor ranne Grandsaid.
All the groups do some type of community service. In Oakley, the group usually assists the Gristmas council and at Declo students find individual projects. At Minico, where members must have a 3.75 gpa, the group has raised money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and cystic fibrosis

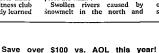
it," Daret said.

The Wishing Star Foundation was founded in 1983.
Since that time more than 800 wishes have been granted, and of those participants, 80 percent are still living, said past-president Diana Jones became involved with the Wishing Star Foundation more than 12 years ago when her own daughter was granted a wish to go to Disney Land – just a short time before she died of cancer, Jones said.

"I feel strongly about this organization," said Jones, who served as president for eight years and continues to work for the

organization as a volunteer.
President-elect Deserce Berr said 12 wishes already have been granted this year to children in the Magic Valley.
Wishes have included trips to Disney World, a wheelchair lift, a laptop computer, and a hot pink golf cart with a set of clubs.
And while seven wishes are still pending – even one that includes swimming with dolphins – this past week a young lady receives her wish to see a Nascar race, as well as to meet Dale Earnhardt Jr.

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



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#### MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

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For a man his size, wearing a size 2.5 shoe, he was a giant.

- mind Hall of Fam jockey Eddie Delahoussaye on Bill Shoemaker, who died Sunday

#### Trivia QUESTION:

Which Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback was named MVP of Super Bowl XIII?

...answer below

#### Today's schedule High school volleyball

Richfield at TFCA, 5 p.m. Valley/Mackay at Shoshone, 5

p.m. Lighthouse Christian at ISDB/Bliss, 6 p.m. High school boys soccer

M.V. Christian at Filer, 4:30 p.m.

#### IN-BRIEF

#### **Boston College** agrees to join ACC

RALEIGH, N.C. - Boston College will join the Atlantic Coast Conference as the league's 12th member, giving the ACC enough members to stage a lucra-tive league championship football

The school's president said Sunday that athletics, academics The school's president said Sunday that athletics, academics and finances were reasons for the jump from the Big East to the ACC. The school hopes to complete the move by 2005.

"The ACC is a strong, stable conference," The Rev. William Leahy said. The move to the ACC will generate greater revenues in the future."

Leahy said the school will have to pay an east fee to leave the Big East, but wasn't sure what the price will be.

ACC commissioner John Swofford planned a news conference later Sunday in Greensboro.

The voite was 90 in favor of extending the Eagles an invitation; according to James Barker, Clemson president and head of the ACC's Council of Presidents.

"This institution represents and shares the values for which the ACC has long been known," Barker said. "They would be great addition to our family."

At least seven of the ACC's nine member schools had to approve offering membership to Beston College.

Miami and Virginia Tech were addded to the nine-team confer-

Miami and Virginia Tech were added to the nine-team confer-ence in June and will begin play in 2004.

NCAA rules require that a con-ference have 12 schools to stage a

ference have I2 schools to stage a league championship game.
Boston College and Syracuse were the Big East schools in the ACC's original expansion plans along with Miami – but were voted down in favor of adding the Hurricanes and Holeis. Duke North Carolina and N.C. State voted against adding Boston College at the time.
The other members of the ACC are Virginia, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Wake Forest and Clemson.

#### O'Leary wrestling tryouts begin this week

TYOUTS DEBIN TINIS Weed TWIN FALLS - A meeting for prospective athletes interested in joining the O'Leary Junior High veresting team will meet at 3:15 pm, Wednesday in Room Bi3 at the school. The head coach is Armando Salinas, assisted by Bruty Calvert.

The first practice is Oct. 20. Call the school at 733-2255 for

Complied from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER Terry Bradshaw.

Monday, October 13, 2003

## Shoemaker, Hall of Fame jockey, dead at 72

SAN MARINO, Calif. - Only 2 ounds at birth, Bill Shoemaker rew into a 95-pound horse racing

giant
Known as "The Shoe" throughout his Hall of Fame career, the 4foot 11 jockey was the perfect fit
for great horses. His fame reached
every corner of the racing world
and beyond, making him one of
the greatest athletes of the 20th

the greatest athletes of the 20th century.
Shoemaker died in his steep sunday at his suburban home near Santa Anlta racetrack, according to longtime friend and trainer Paddy Gallagher. He was 72.
Gallagher, an assistant during Shoemaker's training career that ended in 1997, said doctors told him Shoemaker died of natural causes. Shoemaker, who wen the Kentucky Derby four times, had

"He was or of the greate human being I have ever he ing in m red jockey

retired fockey
C h r. i s. Bill Shoemaker
now general
manager of Santa Anita. "Forget
about his ability to communicate
with horses, his compassion for
people was second to none."
It was the second major death
in horse racing this year. Johnny
Longden, who won the Triple
Crown aboard Count Fleet in
1943 and was the only jockey to
ride and train a Kentucky Derby
winner, died in February at 96.
Shoemaker overtook Longden's

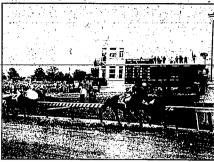
record of 6,032 career victories in 1970 and held it until Laffit Pincay. Jr. broke Shoemaker finake in 1999. Shoemaker finished with 8,833 wins.

"For a man his size, wearing a size 2.5 shoe, he was a giant," retired Hall of Fame jockey Eddie Delahoussaye sald.

Shoemaker broke his neckwhen the Ford Bronco he was driving, veered off a freeway in suburban Los Angeles, tumbled down an embankment and rolled. He continued training horses for another six years despite being in

He continued training horses for another six years despite being in a wheelchiur. He operated the chair by turning his head and breathing into a tube. "I knew the last couple of years he was having problems," said Delahoussaye, who last spoke with Shoemaker four days ago. "Shoe never let on. He was a quiet guy, he kept a lot of things to him-

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Willie Hartack rides Northern Dancer under the wire to nose out Hill Rise, rid-den by Bill Shoemaker, and win the 90th Kentucky Derby in 1984.

# Marlins force Game 6

#### Florida's Beckett shuts down Cubs with two-hitter

The Associated Press

MIAMI – Josh Beckett and the Florida Marlins put history on hold—at least for a couple of days. With the Chicago Cubs set to clinch their first World Series trip in 58 years, Beckett buzzed Sammy Sosa in pitching a two-hitter and leading the Marlins to a 40 win Stunday in Game 5 of the NL Lampionship series. Ivan Rodriguez, Mike Lowell and Jeff Conine homered and the Marlins played the role of ultimate spoiler – at least to thousands of Cubs fans at Pro Player Stadium and millions nationwide – in closing their gap to 3-2 and sending the series back to Wrigley Field.

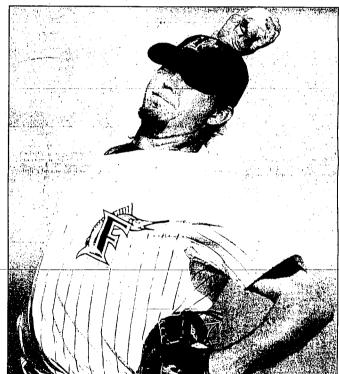
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Even with nearly a century of failure in their past, the Cubs are not about to panic. At least not

not about to proyet.
Mark Prior is, set to start in
Game 6 Tuesday night. If he's
needed, fellow ace Kerry Wood
would pitch Game 7 the next day
as Chicago tries to reach the
Series for the first time since

The Cubs already had made arrangements with the Marlins to use champagne chilling in the Florida clubhouse for a celebration, if necessary, It wasn't. Instead, Florida had its bags packed for Chicago well before the game began. And the Marlins looked for any edge to prolong the season, as evidenced by their Sunday morning chapel service at the stadium.

Season, ...
Sunday morning chapel service at the stadium.
"It was a little more motivational than usual and we had a lot more people there," team chaplain Chris Lane said.
Not that the Marlins needed any extra help, not with Beckert on the mount.
At 23, the hard-throwing righty placked the best game of his years of the control of the



Florida's Josh Beckett throws against the Chicago Cubs in the first inning of Game 5 of the National League

Championship Series on Sunday

Champlonship Sories on Sunday.

Dontrelle Willis, Having been run
out of his own ballpark, the lively
rookie was jogging around the stadium early Sunday, virtually unnoticed by fans in the parking lots.
He had a big smile, and so did
everyone else wearing teal-andblack a few hours later.

Only three times in LCS history

and five times in World Series play have teams come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-seven series. The Marlins got closer when Lowell hit a two-run homer in the fifth off Carlos Zambrano in the fifth, and Rodriguez and Conine later connected. When he batted in the eighth,

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Beckett drew a standing ovation from the towel-waving Marlins fans in the crowd of 65.279. Then he went out and finished for the first complete game of his \$1 starts in the majors. The two-hitter tied an NLCS record for fewest allowed in a complete game.

## **Cliisters** defends No. 1 spot

The Associated Press

FILDERSTADT, Germany -Maybe Kim Clijsters should try this formula before Grand Slam tournaments: take a week off and

play with her dog. It sure worked with No. 1 on the

It sure worked wan No. 3 on the line.
Clijsters defended her place atop the WTA Tour rankings by rallying to beat No. 2 Justine Henin-Hardenne 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday for the Porsche Grand Prix title in another all-Belgian final.

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Innal.
Clijsters is the only woman to reach No. 1 without having won a Grand Slam championship. She's 0-3 in major finals.
"I don't care what they say," Clijsters said.
"Even if I stay the only No. 1 never to have won a Grand Slam title, then I'll be in the record books, won't IP That's good, too." She didn't touch a racket the week before the Forsche GP, nursing a sprained ankle.
"Maybe I should get injured more often. All I did all week was swill may day." Clijsters hall did all week was swill may day. "Glisters said." Clijsters hidde matches at the Clijsters hidde matches at the seat was trying to move a top the WTA Tour rankings for the first time.

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Instead, Clijsters held on to the
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Williams in August. It was just
Clijsters' second victory in seven
tries against Henin-Hardenne in

Chysters secondaries and a control of the characteristics against Henin-Hardenne in 2003.

"Playing matches like this is what playing tennis is all about. It was so close," said Chisters, who defended her title at the tournament and won the choice of \$100,000 or a silver Porsche convertible.

rtible. This was the eighth time since the computer rankings began in 1975 that Nos. 1 and 2 met for the

1975 that Nos. I and 2 met for the top spot.

The last was when Williams beat her sister Venus in the 2002 U.S. Open final.

The Belgians are tied for the tour lead with seven titles this

## Chiefs stay perfect against Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. – Dante Hall's touchdown streak is over. The Kansas City Chiefs' winning streak isn't, thanks to a wild finish against the Green Bay Packers. The Chiefs overcame a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit force overtime, then came out on top after a crazy closing sequence to beat the Packers 40-34 Sunday.

Here were the final three plays of the game, one right after the other;

others

Green Bay (3-3) blocked
Morten-Andersen's 48-yard field
goal attempt with 5-99 left in OT.

On first down, Packers running back Ahman Green – who,
ran 26 times for 139 yards - fum-bled the ball, and Knnsas City



Kansas City's Tony Gonzalez celebrates with Eddle Kenis on, right, after Kenison caught the game-winning touchdown pass in overtime Sunday. Green Bay's Bhawoh Jue is left,

ecovered.

• Chiefs quarterback Trent reen threw a 51-yard touchdown ass to Eddie Kennison with 8:42

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## Carolina survives battle of unbeatens

INDIANAPOLIS - Carolina ound another way to avoid a loss

found another way to avoid a loss Sunday.

Instead of giving the ball to Stephen Davis and watching him rumble over defenses, they got a 47-yard field goal by John Kasay 534 into overtime for a 23-20 victory over the Indianapolis Colts. A week after Peyton Manning led the Colts to a record-setting-comeback over "Impna Bay" on Monday night, the Colts (5-1) could not come up with a second straight overtime win.

DeShaun Foster ran for 85

yards, and set up Kasay for the winning field goal.

The Panthers (5-0) have now won seven straight dating to last season and arc one of three remaining unbeaten teams in the NFL. The others are Kansas City (6-0) and Minnesota (5-0).

Carolina trailed early, then rallied in the secone half with Davis—the NFC's leading rusher—spending most of the final 21 minutes on the bench after a fumble.

Poster powered over the Colts, broke tackles and dominated a worn-down Colts defense, finishing with 16 carries and a \$5.3 average,

## Sunday's NFL leaders

Steve McNair, Tita **Itans** r-high 421 yards and three touch-

down passes.
Trent Green, Chiefs
Three for 400 yards and three touchdowns in the
Chiefs 30-24 overtime win at Green Bay.

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William Green, Browns
ran for 145 yards and the go-ahead score in
Cleveland's 13-7 win over Oakland.
Deuce McAllister, Saints
carried 29 times for 116 yards.

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Derrick Mason, Titns caught three touchdown passes and finishe ix catches for 177 yards. Tony Gonzalez, Chiefs had four catches for 121 yards and a score. m passes and finished with



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## **Broncos edge Steelers**

DENVER (AP) – Jason Elam settled a tight struggle between the AFC's top two defenses. Elam hit a 47-yard field goal on the final play of the game as Denver (5-1) handed Pittsburgh (2-4) its third struight loss. Pittsburgh tod it at 14-all on Jerome Bettis' 1-yard dive and an improbable 2-point conversion, but the fronces got the ball and a transport of the fronces got the ball and a their 20 with 2-41 left. 2-41 left. Set great Alexander dropped an interception at Pittsburgh's 20 with less than a minute left.

#### Jets 30. Bills 3

Jets 30, Bills 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Vinny Testaverde threw three
touchdown passes, and New York
scacked Drew Bledsoe a seasonhigh seven times en route to its
first win of the season.

Curtis Martin ran for a seasonhigh 77 yards on 20 carries, and
Testaverde. Ifinished 11-06-17 for
130 yards and threw three touchdown passes in a game for the first
time since tossing five in a 40-37
overtime victory over Miami on
Oct. 23, 2000.

#### Ravens 26, Cardinals 18

TEMPE, Ariz. - Arizona quar-terback Jeff Blake faced the latest terback Jeff Blake faced the latest of his three former teams on Sunday, Chris McAlister, Jamal Lewis and Ed Reed made it a rude reunion.

McAlister intercepted Blake twice, returning the second one 83 yards for a touchdown to lead Baltimore (3-2), Arizona is 1-5.

Lewis set a franchise record with his fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing game.

#### Titans 38, Texans 17-

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NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Steve
McNair had a perfect quarterback rating in the first half, finished with a career-high 421 yards
passing and threw three touchdowns to Derrick, Mason forTennessee.
The Titans (4-2) also intercepted three passes, returning one for
a touchdown, against the Texans
(2-3).

a touchdown, against the texaus (2.3). Erron Kinney dropped McNair's first pass on the Titans' second play, but McNair's complet-ed his next 12, including TD pass-es of 32 and 46 yards to Mason for a quick 14-0 lead.

#### Cowboys 23, Eagles 21

Cowboys 23, Eagles 21.

IRVING, Texas – Add beating Philadelphia to the list of things Dallas can do under new coach Bill Parcells.

Randal Williams foiled a gameopening onside kick by returning it 37 yards for a touchdown and Billy Cundiff kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:11 left as the



Denver kicker Jason Elam and holder Micah Knorr (4) celebrate Elam's 47-yard winning field goal over Pittsburgh Sunday.

winning field goal over Pittsburgh Sun Cowboys ended a six-game losing streak to their division rivals. With a fourth straight with, the Cowboys improved to 4-1 for the first time since 1995 and remain alone atop the NTC East. Philadelphia (2-3) didn't lead until 4-14 left, when Correll Buckhalter broke off a 2b-yard touchdown run. Down 21-20, the Cowboys responded as rookie zuriel Smith took the ensuing kickoff 54 yards to the Philadelphia 40, sparking the game-winning drive.

#### Dolphins 24, Jaguars 10

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Randy
McMichael scooped up a fumble
for the go-shead score, Jay Fiedler
ran interference for Ricky
Williams, and defensive ends
Jason Taylor and Adewale
Ogunleye played superbly to help
Miami (4-1) plunge Jacksonville
(1-5) into a deeper hole.
The Dolphins committed 11
penalties for 149 yards and found
themselves in a 10-10 te deep in
the game after rushing to a 10-0,
lead in just 12 – minutesMcMichael's TD with 11.5 minutes
fer put Miami ahead 17-10, and
the game wasn't secure until Sam
Madison picked off Byron
Leftwich and returned it 29 yards
for a 'sore with 1:28 remaining.

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#### Saints 20, Bears 13

NEW ORLEANS - Aaron Brooks threw two touchdown passes against one of the NFL's worst defenses to lead New

passes against one of the NFLS worst defenses to lead New Orleans.

Brooks connected with Joe Horn on a 6-yard scoring pass with 7.18 left for the elinching score as the Saints won for the second time in six games. The Bears fell to 1-h.

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to 1-4.
Deuce McAllister ran for 116 yards on 29 carries, and Brooks was 14-of-29 for 153 yards.

#### Bucs 35, Redskins 13

LANDOVER, Md. - Tight end Todd Yoder caught his first two NFL touchdowns as Tampa Bay's

offense broke loose in the second half. Bucs quarterback Brad Johnson threw four touchdown passes and completed 22 of 30 passes for 268 yards.

#### Browns 13, Raiders 7

Browns 13, Raiders 7
CLEVELAND – William Green
gained 145 yards on 26 carries,
leading Cleveland rare and
ugly home vin over penalty-prone
Oakland.
The Raiders (2-4) committed an
NFL season-high 19 penalties –
five on consecutive plays in the
third quarter – and looked nothing like the team that represented
the AFC in last year's Super Bowl.
Green scored on a 5-yard TD
rum following a trick play late in
the third quarter, and the Browns
(3-3) improved to just 10-25 at
home since 1999.

#### Patriots 17, Giants 6

FOXBORO, Mass. - New York giveaways kept New England in the game for a half.

Then Tom Brady and Kevilla. Then Tom Brady and Kevilla. Their first two second-half drives and Richard Seymour played a dominant defensive game to lead New England (4-2) over the Giants (2-3).

#### Seahawks 20, 49ers 19

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SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks are off to their best start in 17 years, thanks to a rook-ie kicker who ignored the pressure and an opportunistic defense that created some pressure of its own. Josh Brown kicked a 37-yard field goal with 3:03 to play, lifting the Seahawks to a 20:19 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday night.

The 49ers were driving on the ensuing possession when Seattle's opportunistic defense finally struck with under two minutes left.

struck with under two minutes left. San Francisco's Garrison Hearst had the ball stripped out of his hands by linebacker Chad Brown on a 1-yard run at midfield and safety Ken Hamlin pounced on it.

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**Chiefs** 

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Free safety Jerome Woods, who had a 79-yard touchdown interception return in the fourth quarter, knocked the ball loose from Green-It-bounced right into the hands of linebacker Mike Maslowski. Then, Kennison juked Bhawoh Jue along the right side-

line and caught Green's pass for the winning score. Hall did provide the Chiefs with a spark with 14.5 minutes remain-ing by returning a punt 32 pards to the Green Bay 42—even though the Packers had 12—men or the field. Priest Holmes scored from a yard out about two minutes later to make it 31.21.

The Packers were driving when Brett Favre's pass went off Donald Driver's right hand. Woods intercepted it at his knees and returned it for a touchdown with 8:46 left to make it 31-28.

Andersen's 34-yard field goal tied it at 31 with 5:41 left, and lie added a 30-yarder with 1 second remaining to send the game to OT.

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## Shoemaker.

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Shoemaker's riding style of sitting almost still on a horse was emulated by generations of jockeys. His former wife, Cindy, said watching him ride was "like listening to a pretty song or reading poetry."

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In 1986, at 54, Shoemaker became the oldest jockey to win a Kentucky Derby when he guided Ferdinand along a small opening on the rail in a ride considered one of the greatest ever.

—That win came 21 years after his previous Derby win, aboard Lucky Debonair in 1965. He also won

America's most famous race in 1959 with Tomy Lee and 1955 with

1959 with Tomy Lee and 1955 with Swaps.
Perhaps his most famous Derby ride was one he lost, in 1957 Dueling toward the finish at Churchill Downs were Gallant Man, ridden by Shoemaker, and Iron Liege, ridden by Bill Hartack. At the sixteenth pole, Shoemaker stood up, mistaking it for the finish line. He sat down immediately but Gallant Man lost by a nose. Shoemaker received a 15-day suspension from the stewards for the rules violation.
Besides four Derby victories, Shoemaker won two Prealness Stakes, five Belmont Stakes and Ge Ferdinand to a victory over Alysheba in the 1987. Breeders: Cup Classic to capture Horse of the Year homors.
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His last race was Feb. 3, 1990,

after a yearlong tour of racetracks in North America to exhibit his skill to fans who had never seen him. A crowd of 64,573 showed up at Santa Anita to see him and ho mount, Patchy Groundfrog, finish fourth in a nationally televised race.

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — Stuart ppleby birdied the first playoff ole at the Las Vegas Invitational in Sunday to bear 800t McCarron and ger his first PGA Tour victory

and get ms irrs: PLA four victory since 1999; Appleby pumped his fist when he made the decisive 15 foot pur. McCarron had a chance to extend the playoff with a put almost identical to Applebys. However, his shot broke left and slid by the hole.

hole.

Appleby and McCarron were tied at 31-under 328 at the end of the tournament's 90 holes. Both missed birdie puits on 18 that could have won them the tournament in regulation—Appleby from about 15 feet and McCarron from about 12.

Appleby the leader going into

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Golf

the final round, shot a 3-under 69 Sunday at the TPC Summerlin course, McCarron closed with a 6-under 66. Steve Lowery, shot a final-round 67 and finished third,

Gustafson beats course. ruling to take LPGA stop

THE WOODLANDS, Texas Sophie Gustafson eagled the first
bloe and bridded eight others en
route to an 8-under 64, then over
came a rules dispute regarding
one of her putts to win the LPGA
Samsung World Championship.
The 25-year-old Swede finished

WHAT'S ON T.V.

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at 14-under 274, two shots better than third-round leader Rachel Teste and Beth Daniel, who was one shot when the round started at the Tournament Players Course

Testo and Beth Dantel, who was one shot when'the round started, at the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

Teste faded with bogers on two of the final three holes.

Gustafson, who is the girlfriend of IPGA Tour commissioner Ty Votaw, ran into a rules dilemma on the 14th green.

After, standing over a birdle put, she backed off as the ball, on the edge of a slope, rolled on its own for several feet.

An IPGA official allowed her to play, the ball from the new spotand she made par, prompting questions whether she should have been assessed a penalty.

After her round, she was taken

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FOOTBALL

to the NBC television truck when LPGA officials discussed he actions, reviewed a video of he play with her and determined at did nothing illegal—that she ha n't grounded her club but mere

ting.
An LPGA official said
Gustafson's relationship with
Votaw had no effect on the rul-

#### **Dutchman wins Dutch Open** for first time since 1947

HIVERSUM, Netherlands —
Maarten Lafeber-became the first
Dutchman to win the Dutch Open
since 1947, finishing with a 3
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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Game 4 of ALCS postponed by rain

BOSTON-Rain caused Major League Baseball to postpone Game 4 of the AL championship series Sunday night between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees.

York Yankees.

The tarp never came off the infield at Fenway Park, and the

the Bosum Ren Sox and New York Yankees.

The tarp never came off the announcement was made 50 minutes before the game was scheduled to start at 8:19 p.m.

"The field is in difficult condition right now, here's been a lot of rain. This field doesn't absorb rain real well," said Sandy for the commissioner's officions in the commissioner's officion in the commissioner's officion in the magnitude of this game and the might be commissioner's officioner's off

## Oklahoma, Mlami

Oklahoma, Miami remain at top of AP poil NEW YORK - Oklahoma and Miami strengthened their grips on the top two spots in The Associated Press college football poil following a weekend that featured losses by 10 ranked teams.

The Sooners, No. 1 since the preseason, received 61 of the 64 first-place votes Sunday after 65-13 win over rivial Texas.

The Hurricanes got the other three top votes after beating Florida State 22-14.

Oklahoma received 1,597

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#### Germany beats Sweden in OT to win World Cup

In OT to win World Cup
CARSON, Calif. – Germany
won the Women's World Cup 2-1
over Sweden on Sunday on Nia
Kuenzer's header in the eighth
minute of overtime.

A substitute who came on 10
minutes earlier, Kuenzer soared
high to deflect Renate Lingor's
long free kick over the outstretched arm of goalkeeper
Caroline Joensson, who was brillant all day.

The German players mobbed
her and rolled together on the
ground, while Sweden's beaten
players were motionless and
sunned.

Germany's first women's

stunned.

Germany's first women's world title came in the same fashion as it beat Sweden in the 2001 European Championship final – on an overtime goal.

#### Martinez, Ramirez, Zimmer and Garcia fined

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BOSTON - Pedro Murtinez
and Manny Ramirez of the
Boston Red Sox were fines
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and Zimmer \$5,000, according
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identified.
Garcia, who injured a knuckle in the bullpen fight, was in New York's original lineup Sunday but was replaced about three hours before gametime by Juan Rivera.
Watson, who was in Florida, reviewed tapes of the game that

turned ugly after Martinez turned ugly after Martinez turned a pitch at Garcia's head in the fourth inning and it nicked the batter's shoulder.

Garcia made a hard alide at Boston second baseman Todd Walker later in the inning, causing players to come out of the dangout.

Then, in the bottom half of the inning, Ramirez took offense to a pitch by Clemens that was slightly inside at most that was slightly inside at most the started yelling and walking toward the mound, bat in hand the started sand bullpens emptied, and Zimmer charged at the 31-year-old Martinez, who throw the 72-year-old coach to the growth.

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Watson said the ninth-inning bullpen fight involving Garda, Yankees reliever Jeff Nelson and a member of Boston's grounds crew, Paul Williams, is "under review."

#### Crash ends IRL race. hands Dixon season title

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FORT WORTH, Texas
FORT WORTH, Texas
Formy Brack was seriously
injured Sunday when his car
was hit from behind and pinwheeled down the track before
treaking apart, marring Gil de
Ferran's victory and Scot
Dixon's IRL championship.
The crash, with 12 laps left at
the IRL season-ending Chevy
500, sent Brack's car sailing high
in the air before it smashed off a
steel guardrail near the end of
the back straightaway on the
1.5-mile Texas Motor Speedway
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The race proceeded under acution for seven laps and ended five laps early.

Track officials said Brack was arifited to Parkland Memorial Hospital after being removed from the cockpit of his car, which was a sufficient to the cockpit of his car, which was a sunique but stable condition; Scheckter Brack was in you had been supported by the condition; Scheckter was uninjured.

The Chevy 500 was a typical RIL race, with cars often running wheel-to-wheel at about 220 mph.

Most of the attention throughout he day was on the five-man championship battle that began with Dixon and Helio Castroneves tied for the lead and closely trailed by Tony Kanaan, two-time defending RIL champion Sam Hornish Jr. and de Ferran had to drive through the infield grass to avoid the accident and made an extra pit stop.

That forced Marlboro Team Penske to revert to a fuel strate forced Marlboro Team Penske to revert to a fuel strate forced Marlboro Team Penske to revert to a fuel strate forced margeren fige pit stops.

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series.

Dan Wheldon finished third, sewing up rookie of the year honors.

#### Late Friday Football

### Madison 61, Burley 22

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BURLEY - Madison jumped out to a 270 lead en route to a 61-22 win Friday night over Burley in high school rootball play.
Burley quarterback Cade Jones threw for two touchdowns in the loss, one 37-yarder to Anthony Curiel and a 19-yarder to Brandt Hines.
Jacob Martin scored on a 6-yard run.
"Our passing game improved a little," said coach Scott Palin.
Martin ran for more than 100 yards, Burley (0-6) hosts Jerome for homecoming.

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Volleyball

## Jackpot, Nev. def.Twin Falls Christian 17-25,

25-19, 25-22, 25-17

25-19, 25-22, 25-17

JACKPOT - Jenna
Sunderson's 15 kills were not
enough as Jackpot, New defeated the Twin Falls Christian
Academy 17-25, 25-19, 25-22, 2517 Friday night.

Cheyanne Effinger added five
spikes. TFCA (6-7) hosts
Richfield tonight.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



## OTHER VIEWS

## Judicial Council's slant to the right isn't so obvious

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Dirk Gov. Kempthorne deserves criticism for finding Republicans who become independents just before he appoints them to state boards. It's a transparent end run around the law that probibite

end run around the hibits \_\_packing\_ appointed panels with members from one party. But charges that the Idaho Judicial Council is now Their view: This guest editorial from the the Idaho Judicial
Council is now
packed with partisan Republicans
are unfair to at
least one of those
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Republicans.
Sure, 6th
District Judge
Randy Smith is a
former chairman Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune says Idahoans should look beyond partisan labels to gauge the Idaho Judicial Council.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints former chairman from our readers on this and other issues.

former chairman of the state Party. But to count Smith as a Republican Party. But to count Smith as a Republican member of the judicial council is to deny that someone with a background in politica can possess either a judicial temperament or an ability to be impartial.

People who have watched Smith as a judge say he has both, in addition to an impressive work schedule. And that comes as little surprise to those who knew the affable Pocatellan as party And that comes as little sur-prise to those who knew the affable Pocatellan as party chairman. Even then, Smith was able to pull back and discuss politics from the per-spective of a disinterested observer – and to laugh about the sillier manifesta-tions of partisanship from of partisanship from both sides

Kempthorne's appoint-

ment of his former chief of staff, Phil Reberger, to the council should focus less on the fact that Reberger comes the fact that Reberger comes from the same party as Smith than on Reberger's temperament. Is Reberger less likely to put aside partisanship than the fellow Republican he replaces on the council, the late Nick

lisher of Idaho State Journal Pocatello Journal in Pocatello and other newspa-pers? If not, there is no rea-son for the state Senate to reject appointment

On the council. On the council, Reberger would join fellow Kempthorne appointees Helen McKinney of Caldwell, a Republican, and

Shoshone Commissioner Sherry Krulitz, a County Commissioner Sherry Krulitz, a Democrat. The remainder of the council's members, other than Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, are appointed by the Idaho State Bar.

Bar.

The bar appointees are lawyers Bill Parsons of Rupert, a Republican, and Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene, a Democrat, and Judge Smith.

Smith is listed as an independent but that is much less preder to the proper service.

pendent, but that is much less a ruse than the purported independence of some of Kempthorne's other appointees. In fact, it just might be the fairest description of a fair man.

## The Times-News

Mike Smit . . . . . Advertising director

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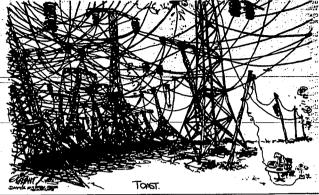
## Reliance on foreign oil must be broken

By almost every measure, the OPEC oil embargo 30 years ago next month was disastrous. In its aftermath, the price of oil tripled in five years, U.S. gross domestic product declined by 2 percent over the next two years and inflation soared into the double digits. Gasoline was in short supply, resulting in rationing that caused the loss of billions of dollars to the economy.

#### READER COMMENT John Bennion

John Bennion

Yet, in the three decades since the embargo, as U.S. oil consumption has increased steadily, so has our dependence on imports – now at a dangerous 60 percent level. One-fourth of this oil continues to come from the unsettled Persian Gulf region, carrying high politica and economic risks. The Middle East remains a powder keg, despite the presence of American troops in Iraq. The Assistance of the control of the



sources increased from about half of our power supply to more than 80 percent today.

But Americas success in getting oil out of our electricity system and the success of the supply of the success of the manaporation sector. Improvements in fuel efficiency stopped several years ago as large, gas guzling sport-utility vehicles and light trucks gained popularity. On average, motor vehicles are using more gasoline. There are more vehicles on the road and people are driving more.

Before it's too late, Congress needs to pass a comprehensive

Betore it's too late, Congress needs to pass a comprehensive energy bill, recognizing the need for a diverse mix of fuels, along with improved management in the demand for energy. A measure emerging from a House-Senate conference committees.

some previously untapped areas like the eastern front of the Rocky Mountains and some places off-shore to help replace at least a portion of our imported oil with safe, more reliable domestic production. It provides long-term funding for research and development of clean coal and advanced nuclear technologies. It offers additional support to consumers—additional support to consumers—in the form of tax incentives—to improve the energy efficiency of their homes. And other provisions in the bill are designed to further develop hydrogen as a clean-burning fuel for use in transportation over the next few decades.

America's interest les in breaking our foreign oil habit. Replacing oil with hydrogen is logical, especially if the hydrogen is produced at emission-free nuclear power

plants like the cogeneration reactor that will be built at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. As a result, our nation would burn less oil than it now does, with virtually no penalty for our current standard of living – except that billions of dollars will be spared, the environment will be cleaner and carbon dioxide emissions avoided, dependence on imported oil and OPEC will be reduced and there will be fewer reasons to keep American troops in the Middle East.
These are benefits Idahoens' should be only too happy to accept.

John S. Bennion, Ph.D., is an associate professor at the College of Engineering at Idaho State University in Proceedio. He holds Professional Engineer, Certified Health Physiciat and Diplomate Environmental Engineer designations.

## Ads allow the paper to deliver news to the readers

obody remembers the man's name, but he had novel way of making his

man's name, but he had a point.

He came to our office last week with a dissected Sunday newspaper. In one bundle were all the advertisements. In the other bundle was the news.

The ad bundle weighed more than the news bundle, he sternly informed us. He wanted less advertising and more news.

The same subject had arisen just a few days earlier. A woman called me to complain about too many ads on her favorite page. The paper should toss some of hose ads overboard to make room for news, she said.

Hammin, You don't have to be a genius to detect a pattern here. Maybe I should write a column on the subject.

OK, here goes. Pay close attention, because I'm about to reveal a key economic fact about newspapers:

Ads don't crowd out news. In

Ads don't crowd out news. In fact, it's just the opposite. More ads usually mean more news.

BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

You've probably noticed that the size of your daily paper varies fround yo day. A Monday pound of the size of your daily paper varies fround yo day. A Monday pound you day to day. A Monday paper was the size of the size of

in-house promotions.
Here's an example of how the formula works:
Let's say our ad department sells 15 full pages of ads for tomorrow's paper. If we divide that number by 40 percent, we

get 37.5 pages – which we then round off to an even number. That's the theory. In practice, other factors can affect the paper's size, too. For instance, if our reporters and photographers need extra space for a dynamite project, we can make room for it. The formula averages out over the course of the month. That's basically how it works at papers all over the country, though the formula varies from paper to paper. Like any other business, newspapers balance cost and revenue, in pursuit of customer satisfaction and profit.

it.
Fortunately for us, serving one group of customers (advertisers) gives us the means to serve another group of customers (readers).

(readers).

And here's something I'll never admit in front of our advertising director: Ads can be just as informative as news.
Though some readers might like an ad-free newspaper, others relish the ads as a guide to local shopping.

So, what about that guy who dissected the Sunday paper and weighed it?
He's absolutely right. The Sunday paper is chock full of advertising circulars. Not only are they popular with advertisers, but some readers buy the paper just to get them. And they're heavy. (The circulars, not the readers.)
Those circulars aren't priced the same as ads printed inside the main paper, so we don't count them in our space formula. But they bring in revenue to help pay for salaries and newsprint.
So, once again, the more ads we sell, the more news we can print.
The moral for readers? Don't wish for fewer ads. Wish for more of them.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth regularly discusses the news business in "Between the Lines." To Ofer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarku@magicvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

#### LETTERS -

#### Pohlman's local service Is well known in M.V.

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I am writing in support of John Pohlman for city council.

John is a lifelong Magic Valley resident. His love and concern for this community has been consistently demonstrated through multiple civic events. Examples of John's contributions to the community are well known.

John is one of the founders of the annual Freeze on Skis fundralser for the Jaycees, an annual event that ruises hundreds of thousands of dollars to support a multitude of community needs.

He was a driving force in the development of the Twin Falls Skateboard Fark, working closely with Twin Falls Parks and

Recreation, City Council and city mansper's office to assure its competion.

Ournettly, he serves as co-chairman of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission, committee member of the Twin Falls City-Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee, Old Towne Parkway's Rock Creek Brigade and is a board member of Sarah's Promise, a fund-raising program that assists families erically impacted by the monetary aspects of cancer.

This is only a partial list of John's community involvement. John's positive outlook and relaxed approach to life make him the sland of porson with whom people like to associate. A true smbassador of good will,

which earned him the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Award for 2001. A vote for John would be a vote for Twin Falls. BILLIE HENRY DR. ERIC J. HEIDENREICH Twin Falls

#### Remember volunteers' efforts in Fire Prevention Week

As a volunteer in the disaster services component for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, it is an honor and a privilege to work alongside many dedicated, compassionate individuals, Oct. 5-11 has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week,

making it an appropriate time to publicly express our appreciation

and recognize those volunteers who assist with local disaster response. What many do not realize is that when the local fire department responds to a house fire, the Red Cross is also there answering the call. Our unsung heroes are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, often leaving behind friends, family and loved ones in the middle of the night to meet with those affected by disaster to provide immediate relief, When we arrive, we work to meet the emergency needs directly by providing shelter at a motel and vouchers than can be used to replace food, clothing, medications and personal items.

Last year alone, the American Red Cross helped more than a thousand individuals who were

personally affected and displaced by a disaster. This response would not have been possible without the dedication and compassion of these volunteers.

MARIA REBOLLOZO
Burley
(Editor's note: Maria Rebollozo is
the captain of the Mini-Cassia Dieas
Action Team with the Red Cross.)

#### Getting in touch.

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

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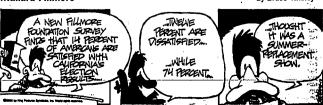




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WASHINGTON — Democraty
base been intensifying pressure on
the U.S. Justice Department to step
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White House, unmasked a CIA
operative to retailate against an
administration foreign-policy critic.
Their concerns that political ties
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But history suggests prosecutions could-surprise them. Justice attorneys on more than a few occasion have pursued cases inside their party – from the prosecution many of the president's men during the Watergate scandal to the indicated their control of the most powerful Democrats in Rostenkowski, once one of the most powerful Democrats in Congress, by the Clinton Justice Department. Rostenkowski, who served 17 months in prison, was later pardoned by Clinton.



Democrat who has been leading the charge to take the leak case out of the hands of Justice

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Yet past same-party present

Yet past same-party prosecu-ons, some former officials said, now that the Justice Department,

more than capable of rising above further concerni.

"If the Justice Department is worth having, it is worth trusting," said Griffin Bell, utnoney general in the Carter administration and now in Atlanta attorney, who were no need for a special counsel in the leak case. "The lawyers in the criminal division are perfectly capable of interviewing witnesses and calling people before the grand jury to find out what the truth in the content of the content of

on. In a letter to Bush on Thursday, our Democrats, including In a letter to Bush on Thursday, four Democrats, including Schumer and Senate Minority -Leader Tom Daschler of South Dalom, urged Bush to take steps to move the leak probe outside the Justice Department, saying that Ashcroft had a conflict of interest under department guidelines. Among other concerns, the letter



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## Cars.

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more cars you operate and the
more possibility you have for accidents," he said. "But our rates are
driven not by how many vehicles
you have, but your loss history. If
you offer a larger fleet, you might
have more claims, but that's not
always true. The more property
you own, the more insurance
exposure you may have. Our premium is based on total property
ownership."

#### Meanwhile, in other countles

Stretching over 1,836 square miles, Bonneville County has a

Stretching over 1,836 square miles, Bonneville County has a population of about 82,000, making it the fourth-most-populated county in Idaho.

The Bonneville County Sheriff's Department and jail have 130 full-and part-time employees, Sheriff Byron Stommel said – and about 40-vehicles, a mix of Chevrolet Empalas, Blazers and Tahotes and a couple of Dodge pickups.

The Bonneville County Sheriff's Department is budgeted \$96,000 a year for repairs, Lt. Sid Poole said. The county's road and bridge department does repairs.

Bonneville County's annual insurance payment to ICRMP is \$313,930. County Clerk Ron Longmore said.

Bingham County encompasses 2,095 square miles and has a population of 41,735. The county is not the largest county in Idaho, but it still holds the record of having the most road miles, Sheriff Dayle Holm said.

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ing the most road miles, Sheriffs Dayle Holm said.

The Bingham County Sheriffs Départment, and jail have 71 full-time employees, 18 of them parrol deputies. They have about 15 vehicles, which include Ford Crowley Grand Some Chevrolet Impalas, Chief Deputy Cruig Rowdand said. The They are the September of the Purples one on a Ford Expedition beings on a Ford Expedition beings on a food facel on it.

Bingham County budgets \$65,000 for gas and \$35,000 for gas and \$35,000 for gas and \$35,000 for gas and Set gas the Set gas and Set County Sheriff's

#### Ownership encourages responsibility

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that assigning vehicles is a good
that,
when you give a guy a patrol
car to use as his own, he takes better care of it. Thousley said.
Tousley said the county actually
conducted an experiment a few
years ago and had deputies and
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years before hitting the 100,000
miles mark. When they doubled
the patron of the county of the county
he said.
They were running 24 hours a

day without a rest," Tousley said.
Tousley said the office keeps
the vehicles until they have
150,000 to 170,000 miles on them
and then auctions them off.
As in Twin Falls County, the
Bannock County Sheriff's
Department assigns cars to patrol
and administrative staff who can
be called out at all hours of the
day and night, Nielsen said. He
said it encourages his staff to take
better care of the vehicles. He's
found that since the county started assigning the cars, the vehicles ed assigning the cars, the vehicles are lasting five years instead of

are lasting five years instead of three.

"The cars last longer, Nielson said. The life on them has been extended. It encourages responsibility and accountability. If you share a car, you might let that cracked windshield go. When it's your car, you tend to take care of it."

your car, you tend to take care of it."

Holm said Bingham County employees used to share cars.
"The cars were being driven 24 hours a day," Holm said. "They break down more. The brakes wear out. When you're running them 24 hours a day, there's more wear and tear on them."

Holm instituted the new policy on taking cars home when he came on board in 1993. Now, all patrolmen, detectives, administrators and the school resource officer are assigned vehicles which they get to take home at the end of the day. "The first reason is they take

they get to nike home at the end of the day.

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"The first reason is they take better care of the vehicles,"

Rowland said. "Second, call-outs are quicker They don't have to drive their personal vehicle to the office to get a patrol car, and all their equipment is in the cars."

Bonneville. County employees, aske so much pride in the cars they we been assigned that some of them reach into their own pockets to care for their vehicles. Instead of having the country shop wash their cars, they shell out \$200 a year to have them professionally done, Stommel said.

"When they're assigned a vehicle, it becomes his or her vehicle, and they take much better care of it," Stommel said. "If they shared, they don't have that pride in the vehicle.

And they can get to a scene

much quicker.

"Most of our people have other duties, like on the water rescue and dive teams," he said. "They keep their gear in their vehicles. If I have to call someone out, they're home. When they check into service, they're on duty. They're able to take calls as soon as they get in their car."

And when patrol vehicles are parked in driveway, they operate as something of "neighborhood crime watch."

"When they're parked in a driveway, I consider that a deterrent," Nielsen said. "The neighborhood likes it."
Tousley agreed.

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Tousley agreed.

"I have people who live all over the county, and they're a deterrent when they're parked in neighborhoods," he said.

#### Spending dollars wisely

A couple of months ago, Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell decided to examine the number of county cars and what

Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikescill decided to examine the number of county cars and what the county was spending on insur-ance, repairs and gas.

"What we found is some depart-ments were very efficient and some were not," Mikescell said.
"The assessor's office was the most efficient. I just want the county to run as efficiently as it can."

county to the sheriff's office, the county has 69 cars, 20 of which are assigned, according to county records. The county recently bought a vehicle for the

So why couldn't the coroner's office use a vehicle the county already had instead of buying a

"There really wasn't a county vehicle the coroner could use," Mikesell said. "He needed a heavy-duty truck."

Meanwhile, Tousley said no one

Meanwhite, Tousley said no one is spending taxpayer dollars unwisely.

"We spend as few dollars as we can to keep the vehicles going," Tousley said. "No one gets a car who doesn't need one."

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## Fire at mental hospital kills 30

MINSK, Belarus - A fire believed to have been set by a psychiatric patient engulded a Belarusian men-tal hospital Sunday, killing 30 patients and reducing much of the century-old wooden building to ash.

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## Martial law is declared in

Martial law is declared in Bolivian city after clashes

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Bolivia's government imposed marrial law on a variety of the clashes between troops and demonstrators angry about proposals to export gas to the United States and Mecico. Sixteen people have been reported killed.

Soldiers manned major intersections in El Alto, a poor, industrial city 10 miles outside the capital, La Paz, But the move didn't stop protesters who repeatedly clashed with the soldiers and police trying to disperse them.

Roman Catholic priest Asensio Mamani said he saw three people killed in the clashes in his neighborhood, Scankata, on Sunday, Another priest, Modesto Chino, said two demonstrators were also killed in the Ballivian neighborhood. Seaths would bring the total killed to 16 in El Alto since the clashes began. The government cartier reported that 11 people had been killed.

That figure included a 7-year-old by killed Saturday by a stray bul-

been killed.

That figure included a 7-year-old boy killed Saturday by a stray bullet.

## Poles mark anniversary

Poles mark anniversary
of John Paul's papacy
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television pictures of a stooped and
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Oct. 16, 1978, election as pope
strengthened an oppressed nation.
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bling as he sat in an armchair, expressed gratitude for his long

tenure.
"God allowed me to see the 25th year of the pontificate," he said in Polish. "Thanks to God, thanks to the people."

#### Police: Thief who stole roval iewels is killed

royal jeweis is killed ROME (AP) – A professional Italian thief who gained short-lived notoriety for stealing jewelry and other items from Prince Charles' London palace in 1994 was shot and killed Sunday at his home in northwest Italy, police said.

nome in northwest fraty, points said. Authorities in Savona hade no motive for the shooting of Renato Rima, 41. Rimaos brother, Paolo, police official Rosalba Garello said. Garello said and the said of the Savona home the two brothers shared with their mother. Paolo, who answered, was shot, and the gunman then shot Renato in the head in his room.

— compiled from wire reports

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## Palestinian cabinet agrees to stay for three more weeks

The Washington Post

ERUSALEM. The Palestinian Authority's week-old cabinet agreed Sunday to remain on the job for three more week-old cabinet agreed Sunday to remain as an emergency administration in an effort os stowe off the collapse of the feuding covernment, senior Palestinian officials said. Frime Minister Ahmed Queria, embryide in many of the sain emergency and the product of the collapse of the product of the produ

city of Ramallah after closeddoor meetings with Palestinian
leader Yasser Arafat and other
senior members of his Patahmovement. "And after that there
will be a new government and a'
new prime minister also."
Though Qurein declined to
claborate on the terse statement,
his chief of staff, Hassan Abu
Libdeh, said in a telephone interview that the new prime minister
"could be Abu Ala, or somebodyeise."
"We still have a crisis," said
Saeb Erekat, a minister in the
emergency government and the
chief "Palestinian negotiator.
"Today was more of a damage
control."
Sunday's meeting averted
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Sunday's meeting averted Qureia's threat to quit as head of

the nine-member cabinet but resolved few of the major disputes between Arafat and some of his most senior officeholders, according to Palestinian officials who attended the session striffe management of the series of the serie

Eight Palestinians have been killed in the operation.

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## You are what you fail to eat

My favorite part of The New York
Runez (motto—No-Longer Making
Things Up, As Fur As We Know) is a
weekly section that reports on
things that trendy New Yorkers are
doing. This section is called Sunday
Styles, because it would be rude to
come right out and call it Rich Twits
on Farade.

come right out and call it Rich Twits on Parade.
For example, in August, Sunday Styles had a feature about the problems faced by New Yorkers who leave their dogs at their Hampton homes during the week, when they (the New Yorkers) reside at their Manhattan homes. You people who are fortunate enough not to have homes in both Manhattan and the Hamptons have no idea what these people go through.



HUMOR

You worry about dogs in these ations," states one woman who "You worry about dogs in these situations," states one woman, who pays a person to stay with her dogs, Sparkle and Puccini. There's a photo of the dogs lounging by the pool of the woman's East Hampton home, which according to the Times is ("rafter 911") stocked with several weeks of dog supplies, including Filtered water, beef chews and of course a small supply of Xanax." Of course.

weets of any support, and of course a small supply of Xanax." Of course.

Another dog-owner has his "taff of four." arrange Hampton "play dates" for his dogs and the dogs of his socialite friends. I could go on, but be a support of the support of the socialite friends. I could go on, but be a support of the support of t

Weight Loss Plan."

I got this idea from my wife, who recently had her 20-year high-school-class reunion, and ate basically nothing for the entire month preceding it. This made me suspi-

ious. "Who are you losing weight for?"

"Who are you losing weight for?" lasked.
"The other women," she said. And it was true. When we got to the reunion, it was clear that the women had worked very hard to get back to the size they were in high school. Whereas some of the men had expanded to the actual size of he high school.

So the Perpetual Class Reunion Weight Loss Plan is not for guys. But T bet it would be very effective for women. The way it would work is, you'd pay a fee, in return for which the Plan would organize a reunion of your high-school class every used. In addition to never eating again, you'd enjoy countless other benefits.

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1. You would get really really good at doing The Electric Slide.

2. Your spouse would want a

ivorce.
The list just goes on and on!
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I think the Perpetual Class
Reunion Weight Loss Plan will be a
uge hit. What I need now is startup capital. So if you're a rich person,
selid me a check, OKF Do it soon!
Om't make me angry. Because I
omy where your dog lives.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist of the Miami Herald. Write to him to The Miami Herald, One Herald laza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

orget about the arms race. Those appendages have nothing on feet when it to clothing options.

in sockology, "It's hard to keep up unless you work with it every day."

Rufanova gets on the Internet several times a week to research the latest in foot coverings.

"We carry at least four or five brands,-and every brand has four or five types," she says, "You do the math."

It wasn't always this way. There was a

Go into any outdoors store.
Stand before the sock display.
"It's a wall of socks,"
acknowledges Gardner
Flanigan, a marketing manager for SmartWool, a major
manufacturer.

ager for Smartwoot, a major manufacturer.

There are bicycle socks, hunting socks, fishing socks. Trekkers, hikers, light hikers. Skiing, extreme skiing. Snowboarding, extreme

Sking, extreme sking, sowboarding, swremen sooks for feet that sweat. Winter socks for popsifications, sowers for peopsing to the socks for money for the sowers for peopsing the sowers for people who can't make uptheir minds.

One manufacturer has even come out with a pair labeled "left" and "right." What happens when two go in the dryer and only one comes out? Who knows.

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# Socks on the rise

## They're not \$10 for a bag of 10 anymore



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show in the country, it was impossible to run away
from foot soldiers
hawking socks:
S m a r t W o o l,
-Thorlo,
- HotChilly's, Wigwam,
Fox River, Zip It, to
rame a few.

Fox River, Zip It, to name a few.
Although some of the companies have added other products, such as long underwear, their bread and butter remain socks.
Company representatives say customers drive the market rather than vice ursa.

every time you slip these socks on." Flanigan says with peo-ple paying \$100 and more

spend matey on the layer in between.

Why do these socks cost so much? Fibers.

SmartWool and Wigwam, for example, use premier Memo wool. Others, such as Thorlo, rely on proprietary synthetic ilbers. But that leads to anoth-er confusing decision for a buyer.

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Do you like DuPont
CoolMax or DuPont
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Do you like DuPont CoolMax or DuPont Thermastar? Is Sterling's Cresloft better than Noble Fiber's X-Static? And fleece, don't forget the fleece.

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## Yeah, babyyy! Mod is back | Sergers do a big job

Mannedy setting trends in the Malte House.

But things were much different on the other side of the Atlantic. There, a fashion storm was browing, one that would revolutionize the notion of proper attire and set trends so appealing that they would be revived every few years, including this one, when designers from Marc Jacobs to Tommy Hilliger mined styles from the '60s for their fall collections.

tions.

The look was called mod, short for modern, because that's what it was: clothes inspired by the short skirts, narrow pants and pointy boots that cool British teens were

boots that cool British teens were wearing.
London designer Mary Quant was one of the first to recognize mods appeal. By 1961, she was selling miniskirts in her London shop, in a way, she was her generation's Fubu, creating clothes for young people like herself.
"The grown-up's sat around walting for their prewar life to return and there was nothing for the young," Quant said in a recent interview with the Associated



#### Austin Powers has the mod mojo.

Austin Powers has the mod mojo.

Press. "We, the young, felt so fed up we just get up and did it our-selves and no one told us no."

While Quant was busy turning out miniskirts and crisp Aline dresses (see them at www.maryquant.co.uk), others were taking notice in Paris.

Designer Andre Courreges crated mod clothes for the high-fashion set, coming up with precisely cut dresses and suits trimmed with silver hardware and vinyl strips that gave them a space-age look. In famious photos from the '69.S. Courreges' clothes are shown on models wearing space helmets.

When the styles finally made their vary to the States, the effect

was nearly cataclysmic – and not just because the skirts showed lots of leg.

"Look what we had come from – eras where our mothers told us what to wear, and we wore it," says Sandy Schreier, metro Detroit fashion historian and collector who modeled for Quant and other designers in the '60s. "And all of a sudden we were telling our mothers what we were going to wear and they in turn were copying the young kids.

"It was a whole cultural phenomenon, I think, because it represented a lot of things," she says.
"Not only a new look, but every

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3

# but need good care

If you take sewing seriously, you nobably own a serger in addition o your conventional machine. A serger, sometimes called an werlock machine, gives your work professional look while saving a seridenthly amount of time.

siderable amount of time considerable amount of time.

It does three jobs at once – it sews the seam, overedges it and trims away excess fabric. Regular maintenance will not only help prevent sewing problems, but it can extend the life of the machine.

can extend the life of the machine.

Here are some tips from Geary Peel, manager of technical training for the Singer Sewing Co.

• Clean and oil according to your usage. If you use a serger as much as every week, clean it monthly. The oil should be specific for sewing machines. After oiling, serge on a bit of scrap fabric to absorb any excess. If the serger is noisier than usual, or has been sitting idle, oil it. Some metal parts may have become during the parts may have become medic anned compressed air to help keep the looper and needle bar area lint-free.

• It's best to use cone thread on a serger. Cone thread is lighter in weight, more economical and it's wound spirally to come off the spool more quickly. Singer suggests that all cones – 3, 4 or 5, depending on your type of machine – be the same brand. Because manufacturers may twist



SEWING Barbara Gash

or wind thread at different settings, mixing brands could cause unequal tensions.

Static may also lead to problems. If the thread is old, or if you have static in the sewing room in winter, rry this simple trick: Place thread overnight in the freezer, and the moisture will be quickly restored.

\* Use the correct type and size of needles, and change them fairly often. Make sure the needles are pushed up completely into the needle bar and screwed in secure, Jack of the problems of the problems of the problems of the control of the problems. Clean between the tension settings when cleaning, be sure to readjust them. Cheek your manual for more advice.

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## Cassia Regional Medical Center plans Breast Cancer Awareness open house

Cassia Regional Medical Center will host its annual Breast Cancer Awareness open house today through Friday in the Medical Imaging Department. Educational material and mam-mogram specialists will be avail-able for instructions on self-exam-isations.

A light lunch and learning session will be held at noon Wednesday in the Evergreen Room at Casia Regional Medical Center. Dr. Eric Harris will discuss "Breat Cancer Treatments in the New Millennium." Cost of lunch is \$1.50. To register, call 677.6420.

#### Baby and Me

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education

To do for you

Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Baby Sign Language." The session is for parents of children from infancy through

toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## Cancer support

Cancer support
Living Through Cancer Support
Group will meet from 6-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday in the reception area
of the St. Luke's Mountain States
Thumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer
Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer sur-vivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

#### C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include informa-

The class will include informa-tion on cesarean deliveries, post-partum care, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is not required. For more informa-tion, call 737-2900.

#### Eating disorder support

Eating disorder aud food addic-tion support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the third floor west conference room of the Transitional Care Unit at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call Erinn Erickson at 735-2728.

#### Alzheimer's support -

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meet-ing at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls

Falls.
For more information, call
Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at
734-8645.

#### About C-sections

ADORE C-SPECTIONS

Cesarpan childbirth-class willbe held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome.

Topics will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital

procedures, postpartinal care and preventiative, techniques. The course, will be taught by a registered nume. Participants are sisted to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Beneditts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

#### Walk-in-for **Mammography Day**

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mograms without making appointments, Regular charjes will apply for the service Discount mammograms will be available, for qualified wonder, the center is located at 22 Martin, St. For more information call 737-2605.

To do for you is a calendar listic of health-related activities, ever and education. Information shop be submitted by Thursday for published in the following Monda action in the following Monda action. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, TV Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to 5 office at 132 Third St. W.

## Essential vitamin D isn't absorbed through skin

DEAR PAULA! I noticed a disturbing error in something you wrote. "Some people worry that if they use sunscreen it will cancel the body's ability to absorb vitas-concerting. As far as a bit of the sunscription of the sunscripti

min D3 in the epidermis by sun exposure.

This resulting derivative is then further processed by the liver and kidneys to other forms which enact the actual effects of the final product known generally as vitamin D, specifically regarding bone and calcium metabolism. Please consult Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine on vitamin D metabolism or any other medical or biochemical textbook for confirmation. Also take note that vitamin D is technically

Hunt-Brown

HEYBURN - Gene and Linda Hunt of Buhl announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Debi Sue Hunt, to B.J. Brown, son of Rick and Kathie Brown of Heyburn.



Q&A Paula Begoun

hormone and is not exactly a

I do enjoy your writings about the cosmetic industry but this oversight does you're your credi-bility down a few pegs. I'd highly recommend a note about the mis-take and its correction in future editions.

- DR. FLORENCE MUI,
VIA E-MAIL
DEAR DR. MUI: I appreciate
your concern about the need for
accurate information to help the
consumer make educated decisions about their health. My comment about vitamin D was based
on numerous e-mails from women
who believed an urban myth that
sunscreen is dangerous because it
prevents vitamin D absorption.

According to many sources, regular use of sunscreen does not result in or cause vitamin D deficiency (Source: Harvard Women's Health Watch, June 2003, page 8). Deficiency would have been a far better word then absorption because vitamin D is not absorbed from the sun into the skin, but rather it is made in the skin by a complex action triggered by exposure to sunlight. Of course, dietary vitamin D is an excellent source to and probably required to get what the body needs (Source: Journal of Cellular Biochemistry, February 2003, pages 296-307).

Upon further consideration, what I should have mentioned is that vitamin D is of significant importance for health, and getting enough of it can be a serious problem. Chronic vitamin D deficiency may have serious adverse consequences, including increased risk

lem. Chronic vitamin D detriency may have serious adverse consequences, including increased risk of hypertension, multiple sclerosis, cancers of the colon, prostate, breast, and ovary, as well as type 1 diabetes and osteoporosis. The amount of research establishing these problems is enormous.

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Whether it is from protected sun exposure or dietury sources, vitamin D can be a life saver. (Sources: British Journal of Nutrition, May 2003, pages 552-572, Journal of Photochemistry and Photobiology 575, and Recent Results in Cancer Results in Cancer Results in Cancer 375, and Recent Results in Cancer 375, and Recent Results in Cancer 371-377).

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G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

G. Adrian Dean, M.D. Q. My husband is in a nursing home and when I visit him he often tells me his wife is in this nursing home (I'm not). He also says, "some one hit me, or "they stole my wallet," or 'they would not give me anything to eat last night." How do I respond to these statements?

statements?

A. These statements can be very distressing to family members. First of all you need to ask the staff about these remarks to see if he is snying them often and to many people or just to you. Ask for their observations on what actually happened. Sometimes a patient may be hit or pushed and the staff should be able to assure you of the steps-taken-to-stop this-from happening again. The wallet probably was taken by the staff for safe keeping and you can ask that it be returned to you. He has probably forgotten eating supper last night and maybe breakfast too. The staff can refer to the chart and tell you how much of each men le has caten. Then you simply reassure him those matters are being taken. or each mean he has eaten.
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question of whether food can be an "addiction."

When obesity specialists heard about the drug's side effect, some decided to try, it, for their patients. It seemed to work for many who had failed to lose yeight by dieting, exercise or taking other drugs. And recent studies designed specifically to hear the epilepsy drug as a weight loss aid have found that in helps people, especially those prone to binge eating, to these-and keep off-significant emounts of weight.

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drug, called Topamax, has led scifinitist to explore what could be a
jew approach for controlling
ippetite and other cravings. The
drug, along with another antiseizure medication, an antideseizure medication, an antide-pressant and an experimental compound that blocks the



Richard Davis of Brooklyn, N.Y., tries lost 70 pounds while taking the

epilepsy drug Topamax.

"munchies" produced by marimuncines" produced by mar-juana, appears to help some peo-ple control obsessive behaviors, including overeating, smoking and alcohol abuse.

Although the drugs work in dif-ferent ways, they affect the parts of the brain involved in pleasure

sensations. All of them may work by tamping down uncontrolled; securical firing of nerve cells that lead to compulsive eating, drinking or minking in the same way that blocking uncontrolled electrical firing in the brain pre-

way that blocking uncontrolled-electrical fring in the brain pre-vents seizures.

"It could be that the drive to eat in the higher levels of the brain is an electrical event that keeps recurring," said Lewis Aronne, director of the Comprehensive Weight Loss Center at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University in New York. You think about food and go to the refrigerator. You want it to go away, but it comes-back. That persistent thinking about eating is, like alcoholism, a neurological event that won't go away-like a seizure. Could it be that Topamax quells that and allows you to turn it off? That's one way it could work." Addiction and obesity experts stress that both problems are extremely complex and in all likelihood have multiple environ-mental and biological causes. But many experts agree that they appear to have certain intriguing similarities.
"What characterizes addiction is the compulsion: A person may consciously not want to take it

is the compulsion: A person may consciously not want to take it anymore, but the drive is so

"wey" said Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "That's what we see with cocaine and heroin, What's interacting, is that in 'pathological overeating, you see the same systems—a computation to eat an enformous amount of food."

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enormous amount of food.

The apparent effectiveness of these drugs to treat compulsive behavior for weight loss supports an emerging theory that becoming overweight or obes is, in many cases, a two-stage process. People start to gain weight because they live in an environment where high-calore, high-fast food is plentiful and exercise is array. But once they have men. food is plentiful and exercise is rare. But-once they have put on an extra 20 or 30 pounds, their bodies and their brains get caught in a vicious cycle in which more weight gain become increasingly difficult.

"People still think that weight is just a matter of behavior—if you would only substantiated."

"People still think that weight is just a matter of behavior – if you would only push yourself away from the table it would be OK," said Aronne, vice president of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity. "But there are messages coming from your body once you gain weight that try to keep the status quo. So when you cut back on your food intake, your body is trying to stop you. It's tougher than it looks."

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important.

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## Attitude

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thing was new - new music, new fairstyles, new makeup."

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"And it was liberating. Short sakirs and flat boots made it easy to stride with confidence. Women light need girdles and garters paymone; they could wear thick tights. They didn't even need bras; daring fashionistas went without. It was a time marked by high hopes and great expectations and that's a big part of the reason pind clothes are back.
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Bold bangles
Like mod clothing, mod jewelry is perfectly cut and precise, with crisp lines and simple shapes. Haphazard wavy lines need not

apply.
The disk bracelets, hoop earrings and big, chunky rings that are classic mod accountements are perfect complement to clothes hat have the same bold, powerful

finite.

There's a pop art quality to it all, a perfect mix of circles, and rectangles that recalls the art of Mondrian and Miro. It's whimsical and fun, not the serious jewelry a

Mondrian and Miro. It's whimsical and fun, not the serious jewelry a stuffy dowager would wear.

For that reason, then, mod jewelry as a down and the serious control of the simple basics that inhabit most wardrobes: the little black sheath ladd a big silver bangle), slim tagd a big silver bangle), slim tagds as under the silver bangle, slim tages and a white shirt (put on a foot big Lucite ring) or a turtle-treak and Alline skirt (pair with bigket and white circle carriags). black and A-tine sair (pair ), black and white circle carrings), This a small investment for a modern look.

#### Footwear, low and angular

The go-go boot has become such a archetypal symbol of '60s

footwear that it's easy to forget there are many other choices. Of course, mod footwear is crisp in line and form. The toe is point-ed, the heel often flat. Boots are important, whether they stop at the ankle, calf or knee.

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Many designers showed their mod wear with boots in contrasting shades – silver was a popular tokice – but there's more versatility in basic black. Add color in casual flats or Mary Janes. They work with short skirts and narrow pants.

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Hosiery matters, too. Opaque tights can bring a sense of respectability to a miniskirt that, worn with bare legs, would seem scandalous. Tights are the best way to bridge the gap between shoe and hemline.

If you're the fashion-forward type, wear your black mini with shocking pink opaque tights and Mary Janes. If you're trying for a less-edgy look, wear the skirt with black knee-high boots. Then, layer black fishnets over burgundy opaque tights for a slice of color and texture, says Gregg Andrews, Nordstrom fashion director.

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For men, there are two key footwear looks: Ankle-high boots, often called Beatle boots, and black leather lace-ups with pointed toes. Both pair well with the requisite narrow pants and black

#### Packing a punch

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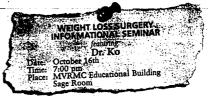
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few weeks and recently received notice-of-my-60th-high-school notice of my 60th high school reunion. I was an outstanding beauty when I was 18, but now I have thinning hair and gravity has taken its toll on me.

casen its toll on me.

I grew up in a small town outside of Boston and was one of a class of 160 students. I was extremely promiscuous back then. I slept with more than two-thirds of the boys in wy class – and everyone knew it.

one knew it.

My problem is, my wonderful
"steady man" insists that we go to
the reunion. He has been my generous provider for many years and
I don't want to argue. I hate seeing
my classmates with my "old face,"
and hope nobody will make
unkind comments about my past.
What should I do?

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DEAR FORMER BELLE: Put on a happy face and attend the reunion. Time waits for no man or woman – and that includes your former classmates. Please don't be self-conscious about your appear-ance or your past. After 60 years, everyone will probably be more than willing to let bygones be bygones.

- FORMER BELLE

Girl at head of class

#### There's more than one reason for 'togetherness'

According to some experts, what really did away with family "togetherness" was central heating. No longer did everybody have to gather in one room to stay



According to the statisticians,

L.M. Boyd

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Making a first step is not easy, but that's exactly what you have to do. Energy and confidence are yours.

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I've asked my best friends about this. They say I am "too smart,"

complete them.

At a slumber party a few nights ago, we played a game where we all predicted where we would be in 20 years. My friends told me I wouldn't be married. I would be a rocket scientist instead.

Should I concentrate less on school assignments and work on my social skills with boys?

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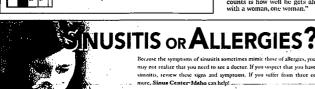
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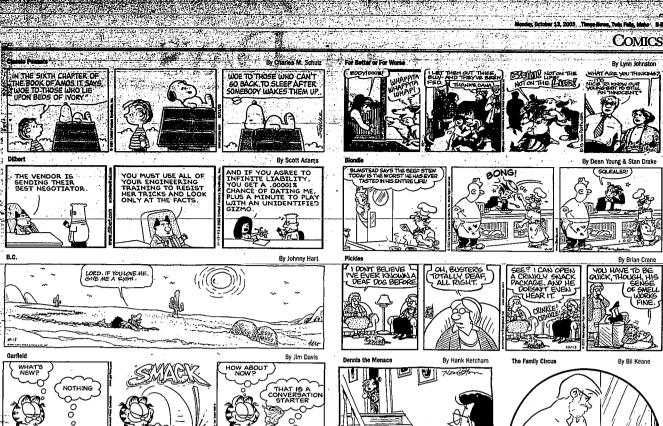
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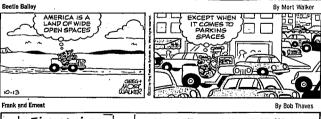




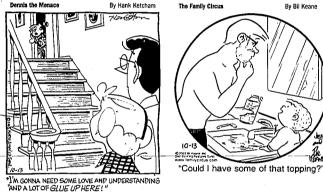










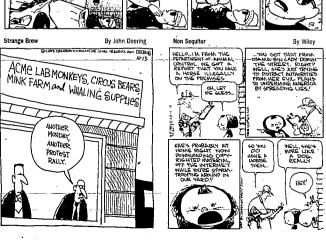






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## Student has eye for photography 'The Devil went





fonica Eldredge holds some of the photography ribbons she won at the Twin Falls County Fair. Right is a reproduction of Monica Eldredge's photo.

## Teenager wins awards at Twin Falls County Fair

By Heather Abel Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Monica Eldredge is a 15-year-old who has an eye for taking photographs. She won seven awards at the Twin Falls County Fair this year. The teenager, who has only been

believe it."

Monica would love to make a career out of taking pictures and is eager to take photography classes next year in high school,

she said. They don't offer photography for sophomores at Twin Falls High School, where she attends.

Monica also she would like to explore careers that will use her abilities, such as photography and

ing pictures of things in nature, such as flowers. A good photo is "something that catches my eye" and she doesn't like "a lot of clutter" in

## Homecoming was packed with fun

The homecoming football game on Friday concluded a week of fun, laughs and school spirit at Jerome High School.

The week started with the Powder Pulf football game Oct. 6. The junior and senior girls played hard and had a great time. In the end, the seniors conquered the juniors with a final score of 140. Way to go, girls!

The week was packed full of funactivities, including dress-up days, a bonfire, door decorating, skits, class competitions and the homecoming parade.

class compensions coming parade.
"Homecoming is a memory made that can never be forgotten," junior Kate Applewhite said.
The week's activities were planned and put on by the JHS stu-

gent council.

"Organizing homecoming is a lot harder than it seems. I'm glad we have such a great student council that does all they do," senior class manager Caitlyn Lancaster commented.

Thanks to everyone who helped; your hard work really paid off. Great job, student council



TIGER Prints Kayla Earle

The 2003 homecoming court was freshman prince, Travis Cooley, freshman princes, Nikki, Charles, sophomore prince, Wade Sugden, sophomore princes, Rebecca Miramontes, funior princess, Rebecca Miramontes, funior princess, Silvia Miramontes. The nominces for homecoming king are Jared Miller, Ryan Mandis, Kaden Golay and Lais Capilla. Nominees for homecoming lengen are Krista Kulm, Sarah Hall, Keri Sheppeard and Anny White.

Anny White.

JHS5 own Mike Savage has been invited to the National Academy Council on Oct. 16-20 to discuss the process of implementing an Informational Technology Academy at Jerome High School. The academy is 'in its first year at JHS.



Congranulations to Mr. Savage for carning such a prestigious honor. A note from -Principal Patti O'Dell - Last week, our senior class attended an all-day Career Fair at the College of Southern Idaho. Thanks to CSI 'and Eric Studebaker for hosting our stu-

-assembly at 2:15 p.m. and home-coming game versus the Jerome Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Homecoming dance 8-11:30 p.m.

Valley Elementary School

announces picture schedule

HAZELTON – Valley Elementary students in the third, fourth and fifth grade will have their pictures taken from 8:30 a.m. until noon Wednesday at the school, 882 Valley Road S. Students in preschool, kinder-

dents. Mr. Studebaker contacted Superintendent Jim Cobble to let him know how impressed he was with the behavior and interest level of the JHS students.

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior.

#### We want your school news

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Honor rolls
School events, such as carnivals, open houses, club
meetings, parent organizations
Club and school officers
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Club events, Fundraisers, School projects

## SCHOOL EVENTS

#### Big-Valley-Elementary holds Family Reading Night

RUPERT - Big Valley Elementary School will hold its first trimester Family Reading Night from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 202 18th St. in Rupert.

the school, 202 18th St. in Rupert.
Parents and students can come
and read from a large assortment
of Accelerated Reader books.
Computers will be available in
each grade level area of the
school for taking the related

school for taking the related tests.

There will be several guest readers during the evening. Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwerth, George McDonald, Alan Cardon, Cherry Mae Smith, Jesse Torres and Judge Rick Boller will each read from favorite books.

There also will be door prizes and drawings. Prizes include a gift basket with popcorn, movie, soda pop and candry a sweatshirt from PACT (Besett & Misure

# -Children - and -Teachers), - a - gift-basket from Amalgamated Sugar, books, games and more. Families are invited to attend. For more information, call 436-9707.

## **Burley HS celebrates**

homecoming this week
BURLEY – Burley High School
will celebrate homecoming this
week. Activities include:
Today: Hobo Day,
assembly from 8:20 to 9:15 a.m.
and volleyball between the classes at 7 n.m.

ad volleyball between .... at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Cartoon Day and halls

Judging, Wednesday: Cowboy Day, Ironman Volleyball, winners versus faculty at 11.05 a.m. Thursday, Pirate Day, voting for the queen, Powder Puff football game at 6 p.m. with bonfire to follow and senior class picture.

Students in preschool, kinder-garten, first grade and second grade will have their pictures taken from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Community preschool pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. until

Students will be given an order envelope that must be returned

dent's individual picture can be taken.

If you have any questions, call the school office at 829-5961 dur-ing regular school hours.

#### Community School students work on community service

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SUN VALLEY – Community
School students in grades nine
through 12, along with upper
school faculty members, will work
on a variety of community service
projects throughout the Wood
River Valley on Wednesday.
Projects include supporting the
Wood River Land Trust's efforts to
maintain the Halley Greenbelt
along the river, "walking and
grooming animals at the Animal
Shelter, preparing plant beds for
winter at the Sawrooth Botanical
Garden, cleaning campgrounds
of the Sawrooth National
Recreation Area and picking up-

Highway 75.
Students also will help with projects at The Community Library and at the city of Ketchum's Guy Coles Skate Park.

To help promote awareness about recycling, Community School students, in conjunction with the Environmental Resource with the Environmental Resource Center, will hold a "Junk Mail Challenge" at the Ketchum Post Office

Office. The school reported that it is committed to teaching volunteerism and the importance of giving back to the community. In addition to sponsoring its 14th annual Community Service Day, the school encourages students to volunteer for a variety of organizations throughout the year. Students have set a goal to perform 4,000 hours of servicer during the 2003-2004 school year.

For more information about the

# **Down in C-Town**

#### Castleford celebrates homecoming

Homecoming 2003 will be held this week; and our theme is "The Devil went Down in C-Town." Homecoming royalty candi-dates are senior kings. Robert Comer, Matt Reinhold and Cory Comer, Mart Reinhold and Cory Tverdy; senior queens: Stephanie Guerry, Jessica Hill and Jorie Schorzman; junior Jorie Schorzman; junion ce: Kobi Bowers, Luis and Jorie Schorzman; junior prince: Kobi Bowers, Luis Hernandez and Jessy Peterson, junior princess: Rachel Maves, Maribeth Watson and Laura Zavala; sophomore prince: Lance Blick, Michael Brubaker and Zavala; sophomore prince: Lance Blick, Michael Brubaker and Drew Tverdy; sophomore princes: Angela Garrett, Lauren Kline and Nancy Monge; freshman prince: Jason Bergsma, Eduardo Hernandez and David Wiseman; freshman princes: Megan Durham, Jessica Elsner and Anna Lope. The candidates will be introduced at the home colleyball game 6 pm. Tuesday, and the winners will be announced at half-time of the football game Friday evening.

Each class has selected a dress-up theme. Today is "Twin Day" (sophomores); Tuesday is "Rock Star Day" (freshman Wednesday is "Pajama Day" (junior) and Friday is "Hick Day" (junior).

A bonfire will be held Tuesday following the home volleyball game.

Three Castleford FFA members swept the Balanced Rock Divisional Soil Conservation District Speech Contest Oct. 1. Stephanie Guerry placed first,



CASTLEFORD Wiseman

winning \$100; Wes Rodgers was second, winning \$75; and Travis Henson placed third, winning \$50.

Sue Ambrose, our elementary testing coordinator, announced that our spell a thon tests will be Oct. 15-16.

We also would remind our stired dents that we will conduct direct writing assessment for grades, kindergarten through 11 on

Tuesday Roger Wells, Castleford FFA adviser, will take several stu-dents to the University of Idaho 'Ag Days' Oct. 17-18 to explore agriculture careers: The dents also will attend the UI foot-ball game.

ball game.

A big thank you is extended to Cows R Us Dairy who donated beef (in hamburger form) that any school group can use throughout this school yeaf, others involved in this donation-include Valley Pack, Clint Jackson and Farm Credit Services.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

## Huskies promote spirit, preparation and safety

The Hansen High School Huskies face another year of school and activities, but many students decided that this year students decided that this year was going to be different. Staff members and students took on tasks to promote school spirit, prepare students for the future and make this school a drug free

To promote spirit, student council and the cheerleaders devised three spirit builders. The green spirit log is hidden by council members around the

campus.

If a student finds it, his or her class receives points that are added to an overall class compe-

added to an overall class competition score.

The spot the dot competition requires you to seek paper dots that have been placed around the school for points. Last, but not least are the spirit sticks. Teachers give certificates, such as hall passes and getting out of class early, and candy to place inside the spirit sticks. Checrleaders throw the sticks cout at pep assemblies and games.

To prepare students for the

out at pep assemblies and games. To prepare students for the future, Hansen has implemented a one-semester course that all seniors must take. "Senior Seminar" includes speakers, adult living, senior projects, community service and college preparation.
Students and teachers have found that because of this class, they are not only better pre-

HUSKIES UNLEASHED Jessica J. Johnson

pared, but learn more about what they can achieve. This fact may be attributed to the required senior project. Students are encouraged to create something they have never done before and use it to better the community and help in their future canes.

future career. A teacher should be recoginized. For years, Renea Remaley has promoted a safe school environment, but last year her group of Natural Helpers were recogof Natural Helpers were recog-nized as the most successful pro-gram in the region. Because of this, Hansen received the Safe and Drug Free Schools and Community Grant, which allows Natural Helper training and stafe

Natural Helper training and staff training.

It is true that change can some times be difficult, but the Hansen Huskies have all jumped in to make the beginning of the school year successful. School pride has skyrocketed, and stu-dents are planning more innova-tive ideas to elevate school spirit, preparation and safety.

Hansen student Jessica J. Johnson initiated and publishes the school

## gram, call Hilary Furlong at 622 3960, ext. 143.

PSAT/NMSQT tests take

place at Twin Falls H.S. TWIN FALLS - The PSAT/NMSQT exam will be given on Oct. 18 at Twin Falls High School in the cafeteria.

Registration for the test started Oct. 6 and continue until noon on Friday.

The cost for the exam is \$12. To register, students must pay their registration fee to the counseling center before or after school or during their lunch period. This exam is a practice test for the SAT and the only way to enter the National Merit Scholarship com-petition.

For more information, call on Debbie VanEngelen, counselor at of Twin Falls High School, at 733.

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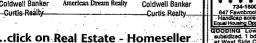
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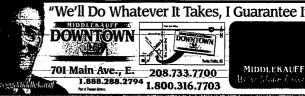
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