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anel crafts block schedule



Twin Falls High School English teacher MaryLu Barry gets her class excited for learning about lit-

Backers say it accommodates all students

Times liews write

TWIN FALLS - Everthear of a "hybrid 4-by-4 A/B with a couple of skinnies?"

ayona 4-0y-4 Alb with a couple of skinnies?

If you haven't yet, you will soon if you have kids who attend Twin Falls High School.

It's a new type of block schedule that a 20-member committee is about to unwell for the public. The school district tentatively plans public meetings on Nov. 18 and 19 at both junior high schools. District officials and committee members will explain the details of a new block schedule they have been working on since last spring.

The 4-by-4, part describes four.

90-minute class periods in one day. It could allow students to take up to eight different classes in one semester if they meet every other day.

But they won't necessarily finish all the classes in one semester. That's where the A/B part comes in Committee members came to

That's where the A/B part comes in. Committee members came to the conclusion that it's critical for students to take certain classes over the entire year, while there are other classes in which students would probably be better off to finish in one semester. Hence, the A/B part, high school Principal Ben Allen said. "The math and science depart-

Principal Ben Allen said.

"The math and science departments really felt like it would be better to meet every other day for

the entire year," Allen said. Instructors are of the opinion that students would remember their much skills sine-science facts between the remote skills sine-science facts between the remote sine sine science for the remote sine science for the yould like to see students every day, so the new schedule would also allow for that. The "skinnies" part comes in with certain classes that might be better off taught in shorter periods. So, committee members are thinking of offering a few classes that are SZ minutes long either before or after school, or perhaps even during the noon hour. An example might be a video class in which students tape a sort of newscast, of, school-related infor-

mation before school. It would then be shown in classrooms when regular classes begin in place of reading a daily bulletin, Allen said.

Board members gave the committee a directive last spring to come up with a new block schedule after community members made it clear they did not care for one that district administrators infered in March. Administrators immediately went about establishing a committee of parents, teachers, administrators and students. Parents on the committee represent different kinds of students.

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Justices take on pledge issue

Does 'under God' violate church-state provision of the constitution?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether it's unconstitutional for children in public schools to pledge their allegiance to "one nation under God."

The Pledge of Allegiance case pushes the court into an emotional argument over religion, patriotism and schools. Activists on both sides of the church-state divide immediately predicted one of the most significant, and wrenching, rulings in the court's modern history.

Generations of schoolchildren have begun each day by standing, hand on heart, to recite the oath that begins, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America."

that begins, "I pledge allogiance to the flag of the United States of America."

Sometime next year, the high court will hear the case of a California athesis who objects to the pledge his 9-year-old daughter's teacher leads daily. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco agreed with Michael Newdow last year, and the "tuling set off a national-uproar.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress criticized the decision and quickly passed a law affirming references to God in the pledge and the national motto, "In God We Trust." President Bush, who signed the measure, called the appeals court decision ridiculous.

The ruling is on hold pending the court challenges.

the court challenge.

Justice Antonin Scalia said he
will not take part in the case. He
did not explain why, but Newdow
had challenged Scalia's impartiality based of remarks Scalia made

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Candidate look at population growth, tourism

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's growth always will be limited by water availability, but Twin Falls needs to plan for an influx of new citizens, more tourism and commercial development.

City Council candidates debated these and other issues Tuesday in anticipation of the Nov. 4 election.

Some of the comments from the

Some of the comments from the candidates were as follows: Goria Galan. "I am a voice for the underserved people in our community," she said. "I live and work in that kind of environment every day, where people struggle with housing issues and low-paying jobs."

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China's first astronaut hurls through space

The Associated Press

GOBI DESERT, China – China launched its first manned space mission on Wednesday, becoming the third country in history to send a person into orbit – four decades after the former Soviet Union and the United

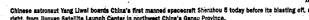
States.

With a column of smoke, the Shenshou S craft cut across a bright, arure northwest China sky at exactly 9 a.m. today (7 p.m. MDT Tuesday) and went into orbit 10 minutes later. The official Xinhua News Agency immediately confirmed the launch and said the astronaut was air force Lt. Col. Yang Liwei, 38.

"China's first manned spacecraft,







U.S. officials focus on young cleric in probe of recent violence in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Coalition officials BAGHDAD, Iraq.—Coalition officials say a radical young cleric named Muquada al Sadr is behind a recent space of suicide bombings and political essassinations that he's using to try to gain power over Iraq's Bhitte Muslim majority, But they haven by the decided how to deal with him for fear of roucing off even worse violence.

Coalition officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, say they now think that a car bombing Sunday at the Baghdad Hotel was a Badvinspired assassination strempt ingainst

Muqtada al Sadr says he wants only peaceful opposition to the U.S.

owak al Rubaie, a moderat physician who sits on Iraq's U.S Mofforwak at Russess
Shifts physician who six on France U.S.appointed Coverning Council. AlRubale, who was in the hopel, was
slightly wounded. Six Iranis, mostly
paramiliary police, were killed and at
least 36 were injured.

Coalition officials think that attack

was coordinated with a roadside bomb that struck the car of Sheik Saed Hussain al Shiami, Iraq's newly appointed deputy secretary of reli-gious affairs, as he was on his way to work. Shiami, another prominent Shilte moderate, also was slightly

wounded.

The ellegations about Sadr come as the struggle for primacy among Shiftes, who make up 60 percent of Iraqis population, intensifies.

Overnight Tuesday, about 40 to 50 armed Sadr gunmen battled with



Muctada al Sadr, a radical Shifte Muslim, said Tuesday in Naist Please see IRAQ, Page A4 that no Shiltes should cooperate with the United States.

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the Shenzhou 5, blasted off,"
Xinhua said. China Central
Television's Channel One, the goverment's flagship station, cut
into its programming to announce
the launch. The station later
showed Shenzhou streaking into
the sky and disappearing, its tracebillowing behind it.
Minutes after the launch, a
CCTV announcer said that
Shenzhou 5 and Yang had
"entered orbit at 9:10." Xinha
said Yang was "reading a flight
manual in the capsule of the
Shenzhou-5 spacecraft and looked
composed and at ease."
State media say the manned

State media say the manned flight is expected to last about 20

light is expected.

"Ifeel good," Yang radioed back from space after a half-hour in flight, according to Xinhua. He told his doctor that his blood pressure and other vital signs were "normal."

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Then a bit of cool astronaut bravade: "See you tomorrow."
Li Jinai, chief commander of the country's manned space program, was quoted by Xinhua as saying the spacecraft was operat-

ing normally in orbit.

It was the culmination of a decade of efforts by China's military-linked manned space, program – and a parrioring decicled moment for a communist government more concerned than ever about its profile on the world

about its profile on the world stage.

The launch makes China the third country to put a human into space on its own. The former Soviet Union sent Yuri Gagarin into orbit in April 1961; the United States launched Alan B. Shepard Jr. less than a month later, John Glenn became the first American in orbit in 1962.

Chinese President Hu Jintao, who watched the launch, called it "the glory of our great mother-"

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"the glory of our great mother-land."

The National Aeronautics and The National Aeronautics and Space Administration applianded the launch. "This launch is an important achievement in the history of human exploration," NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said in a statement. "The Chinese people have a long and distinguished history of exploration, NASA wishes China a continued safe human space flight program."

U.S. halts U.N. rejection of Israel's wall

High: 99 at Gila Bond, Ariz.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – The United States on Tuesday vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution that would have condemned Israel for building a barrier that cuts into the West Bank. The American veto came after the United States suggested an alternate draft that would have called on all parties in the Middle East work to dismande terroris groups. But Syria, which had introduced the draft, went ahead with the vote anyway.

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The United States was the only country to vote against, using its veto as one of five permanent members of the council. Four of the 15 members of the Security Council abstained: Bulgaria, Cameroon, Germany and Britain. The Palestinian U.N. observer, Nasser-Alkidwa, Jamented the American decision and said there can be no peace process so long as Israel is building the barrier.

Candidates .

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People are getting a good deal here but we need to keep property taxes down, she said. "They can barely make it with 'the low-paying jobs they have."

Trip Craig. "We're going to grow into the impact zone and we have to treat it with respect,' he said. "We don't want to create problems for future generations."

Many Twin Falls intersections need to be widened to handle the trucks that come through, he also said. A 'third bridge would help ease their impact on the city.

Russ Lievle, "There are thousands of motorists that come into the city for the day," he said. "We're taking their weate but we're losing their revenue."

Also, he would like to redesign traffic patterns to route cars downtown.

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wntown. "Big box retail establishments

"Big box retail establishments aren't necessarily a bad thing." he said. "But we shouldn't punish neighborhoods." John Pohlman. "We need more civic projects to make this a place where kids want to stay," he said, "with bells and whistles but without losing our sense of community." He also wants to speed up the

"You cannot have this construc-tion of the expansionist wall and simply pretend that the roadmap exists," Al-Kidwa said. "It's either

u.s. and "its either
U.S. Ambassador John
Negroponte said the resolution
was unbalanced" and "did not
further the goals of peace and
sceurity in the region."
The vote came at

security in the region."

The vote came after a fiere daylong open debate that saw several of about 40 countries that spoke portray the wall as racist and colonialist, and an overreaction that would turn some parts of the Palestinian territories into "open-air prisons."

Syria's U.N. Ambassador Gayen and Marchadda, whose country is the only Arab nation on the 15-member council, introduced he-drafter-resolution—Thursday—on-behalf of the 22-member Arab League.

League.
The request for Security

approval process with the EPA to recycle wastewater to irrigate golf

Shawn Bengar. "The most critical issues facing the city are managed job and business, growth, development of natural resources for recreation and the environment and working cooperatively with other agencies for common goals," he said.
"I think this will be fun."
Erik Andersen. "We should

Erik Andersen. "We should attract clean businesses to Twin Falls and promote existing businesses with stable, well-paying

ses with state, wearpaying s," he said. le also believes there should cooperation between city and nty zoning for areas of impact her than having one entity ke decisions.

ourses. Shawn Barlgar. "The most criti-

Council action came a week after the Israeli Cabinet approved an extension of the barrier that would sweep around Jewish settlements deep in the West Bank.

Before last week's decision, the barrier – a network of fences, walls, razor wires and trenches – had largely kept to the 1967 Israel-West Bank dividing line known as the "Green Line,"

diverting in some places a few miles into the West Bank to enclose Jewish settlements. After the open meeting, the Security Council had adjourned and diplomats said the United States was proposing charites. Negroponte has insisted any res-olution on the Israeli-Palestinian

conflict must condemn terrorist activities by Hamas, Islamic Jihad and other groups.

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Allen and Interim Superintendent Wiley Dobbs both pointed out the committee went beyond just looking at block scheduling.

"We came up with 15 issues we-wanted to address," Dobbs said. That included accommodating all students - such as the gifted, those needing special education, strugging students, coordinating dual credit classes with the College of Southern Idaho, English-sa-asecond-language students, LDS semi-arry, athletes and students in music classes.

It was obviously a big task, But

music classes.
It was obviously a big task. But why bother?
"There was one message everyone agreed on," Allen said. "Both the community and the faculty said the high school needed more graduation requirements. The board knew that, and it became clear that block scheduling was the only way we could reach that goal."

gal." addition, Twin Falls High School is a member of a national program called High Schools That Work, which provides proven plans for excellence. That program also required that Twin Falls increase its graduation require-

ments.

As a result, requirements have been upped, so that today's juniors will have to have passed 46 credits in order to graduate and today's freshmen are going to have to pass 48. The block schedule the committee is crafting will allow students to take 54 credits during their high school careers.

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Parent Gwen Smith has had nine of her children pass through the system, with two more to go. She came up with a seven period

plan that she thinks might be bet-ter. She attended a couple of com-mittee meetings, but she also said she knows a number of parents who are not educated on what is

who are not educated on what is coming.

"It think there are a lot of campis in Twin Falls," Smith said. "Some are for the 4by4; some are for what we have now; some are for what have now in the Alls such and the some now in the some now

important issue – to our whole community.

Allen acknowledged might not be agreement from everyone. But at a certain point is became imperative for the care mittee to press on, he start the care imperative for the care mittee to press on, he start the care mittee to press on, he start the care mittee to press on, he start always to be care in the care

Times News writer Julie Pence reached at 735-3241 or by new agicvalleu.co

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An article about the Wish Star Foundation in Mondanewspaper contained an ir rect telephone number. For more information about

Times-News regrets

make decisions.

Dennis Maughan. "We need to develop innovative methods to develop innovative methods to desi with unfunded federal mandates," he said. "These things will test our ability to think outside the box." Although he sees water as a limiting growth factor, he wants to attract venture capitaists to the area because they will be instrumental in creating jobs.

Wayne Bolum was unable to attend the debate.

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Muhammad pleads innocent to sniper charges

VIRGINIA, RHACH, Va.—With his life on the line, a stone-faced plont Allen's Mishammad pleaded, impocent in munder, chargest russing as its effect rail in the deadly Washington area superspeed go made way. In 's' strong, clear, voice, Mishammad, ressed in a lightgray shirt and the entered his plea in the laying of Dean Harold Meyers, 53, of Geithersburg, Midwin and Cown by a single bullet that him in the head while be filled up at a gas station hear Manassas on Oct. 9, 2002. Muthammad, 42, could get the death penalty it convicted. Muthammad and Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, are charged with 13-thootings, 10 of them facal, during a three-week period in October 1002 that syread terror across the Washington metropolitan area and had many people ducking for cover as they are a remarks. Managed that the surface of the cover as they are more about 200 miles out of metropolitan washington to this southeasten upued that every norther virginia resident could be considered a victim because the shooting ings raced them afraid.

FDA to rethink near-ban on

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FDA to rethink near-ban on silicone-gel breast implants WASHINGTON - The women told regulators of breast implants that caused rock-like scars, of silicone leaching into their organs and oozing through the skin, of the open should be breast implants of their organs and their organs and their organs and their organs and their organs are their organs and their organs and their organs are their organs and their organs and their organs are their organs and their organs and their organs are their organs and their organs and their organs are their organs and their organs and their organs are their organs and their organs and their organs are their organs and their organs and their organs are their

leaking implants were removed in 1995.

But after critics sat down, a line of of ther women pleaded for access to the implants, calling them the most natural-feeling option to rebuild cancer-ravaged breasts or enlarge small ones.

The FDA opened the two-day hearing to seek advice on whether Inamed Corp. should be allowed to again sell silicone gel-filled breast implants here, like it does in Europe. The two key issues being debated are:

The advisers plan to issue their recommendation today. The FDA is not bound by their opinion but typically follows it.

Democrats to allow Leavitt nomination to move forward

nomination to move forward WASHINGTON – Senate Democrats plan to end a boycott today on Utah Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt's nomination to lead the Environmental Protection Agency allowing it to move forward.

The GOP-led Schate Environent and Public Works Committee was scheduled to vote on the tomination on Oct. 1, but the committee's eight Democrats didn't show up, denying the quorum needed for a vote. Its chairman,



Nation in brief

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Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., and nine other Republican members voted symbolically to support him

At least five Democrats plan to block a vote on the Senate floor once Leavitts nomination clears the committee. Those include three committee members - Sen. the committee. Those include three committee members – Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., who is viying for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Sens. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N-X – and two Senate Democrats running for president, John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina.

Judge orders Interior to designate critical habitat

TUCSON, Ariz. - A federal judge has ordered Interior Secretary Gale Norton to comply immediately with an earlier order to redesignate critical habitat for the threatened Mexican spotted owl.

owl.

U.S. District Judge David Bury
dismissed Interior Department
arguments that it should not be
required to make such a designation, required under the
Endangered Species Act, until
Congress appropriates enough
money.

Congress appropriates enoughmoney.

In his order issued Friday, Bury cited an appellate cour ruling that found "the United States may not evade the law simply by falling to appropriate enough money to comply with it."

Bury castigated the Interior Department for failing, it designate critical habitat for the owl in Arizona and New Mexico since it was listed as a threatened species a decade ago. Critical habitat provides safeguards for the species and places restrictions on human activity that could harm it.

U.S.: Muslims sympathetic

U.S.: Muslims sympathetic to al-Qaida focus on Iraq
WASHINGTON - Sunni Muslim extremists' who sympathize' with the al-Qaida terror network intend to make Iraq their next battle-ground, as in Bosnia, Chechus, and Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, say U.S. intelligence efficials monitoring their communications.

American intelligence experts

estimate that severa accessions several thousand violent Islamic milliants have entered Iraq to make war on U.S. and British forces And the collective decision by so-galled ishadists across the Islamic world suggests more are on the way, if they can make it to Iraq.

Iraq.

Whether enough will arrive to create a sustained guerrilla war is not yet clear, U.S. officials said,

"Iraq is emerging as the next jihad venue for Sumi extremists,"

ihad venue to according to or

Presidential candidates split on Iraq funding vote

WASHINGTON - Three lemocratic presidential candi-ates who supported waging war gainst traq said Tuesday they will ast different votes on President ush's postwar plan for the ersian Gulf nation.

Persian Gulf nation.
Sen. Joe Lieberman of
Connecticut said he will vote for
President Bush's \$87 billion
request for military occupation
and reconstruction in Iraq and
Afghanistan, while Sens. John
Edwards of North Carolina and ersia: Sen.

Kerry of Massachusetts said will oppose it in its current "We have 135,000 troops there," Lieberman said "We to give them every dollar in ort and get them home in

support and get them home in peace.

But Edwards said Bush needs to change his policies and its time somebody "stand up to him and

complete in sponses and its men somebody signal on its men say no."

Kerry said in a statement, "Unless this proposal is changed to better protect taxpayer dollars and shares the burden and risk of tensor that the same shares the burden and risk of tensor tensor that the same shares the burden and risk of manifold that the same shares the burden and the rest of the inter-damp's while serving in Congress-lawmakers are forced to vote or depart of the same shares they might rather sould far this case, the Democratic share for the same share for the same shares of the same shares the same share for the same shares of the same shares of the same shares of the same shares of billion—would pay for the milling occupation and the candidates want to show support for the troops.



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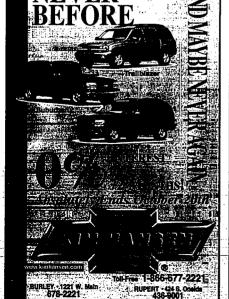
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Suicide bomber targets Turkish Embassy, kills self, one other

Study: Use of tanning salons significantly hikes cancer risk

international group of researchers analyzed data from the Women's Lifestyle and Health Cohort Study in Norway and Sweden. In 1991 and 1992, 106,373 women completed extensive questionnaires about their exposure to sanight and to artificial taming, in 1999, the researchers rechecked the women's cancer status using the national health registries in Norway and Sweden. WASHINGTON (AP) - Regu-ariy baking to a golden tan under un lamps can increase the risk of

the researchers rechected un-women's cancer status using the national health registries in Norway and Sweden. The researchers found 187 cases of malignant melanoma diag-nosed among the study group du-ing the eight-year follow-up per-od. They found that women of any age or hair color who regularly vis-rietd naming sations once or more air-skinned people in Australia, New Zealand, Europe and North skin cancer has tripled in and Sweden, where light common. About 50,000

The risk was highest for young adults. Compared with women who never used a solarium, women who reported using artificial tanning systems once or more per month when they were between the ages of 20 and 29 increased their risk of melanoma by about 150 percent. about 7,500 people die of the disease each year, according to American Academy of Dermatology officials.

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at a "Religious Freedom Day" observance this year. Scalia said the issue would be better decided lawmakers than judges.

by lawmakers than judges.
Scalia's absence sets up the pos-sibility that the remaining eight justices could deadlock 4-4. That would affirm the 9th Circuit's ban on the religious reference, which would apply to 9.6 million school-children in the nine states the court oversees: California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington,

· Turned down the Bush admin-Turned down the Bush administration's request to consider whether the federal government can punish doctors for recommending or perhaps just talking about the benefits of marijuan to sick patients. An appeals court said the government cannot.
 Agreed to hear another in a series of cases that pit free speech concerns against attempts to pro-

series of cases that pit free speech concerns against attempts to pro-tect children from Internet smut. The court said it will decide if Congress can require adults-only-filtering or other technological fixes to ensure children don't see harmful material but adults get access if they want it.

Iraq

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Hashim Adami, a Karbala police officer.

The incident, the first major clash between Shifte groups since the U.S.British invasion last spring, reflects the deep divisions between Sistani, who is said to favor strict separation between religion and politics, and Sadr, who favors a theoracy like Irans.

Coalition authorities said it wasn't the first time that Sadr and his followers had used viclence to promote their cause. Other attacks, the authorities say, includes

- Last Hussday's suicide bombing at a police station in Sadr City,
the Baghdad slum named for
Sadr's father. The intent, officials
say, was to galvanize public outrage further against the U.S.ledoccupation and to strike against
forces that cooperate with it.
Residents changed the name from
Saddam City to Sadr City after
American troops reached Baghdad
in April. Saddam's intelligence
services murdered Sadr's father, a
highly respected Shitte cleric, in

the holy city of Najaf, Iraq, which killed Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al Hakim, a rival cleric, and 78

al Hakun, a has been cother people.

The killing of Abdul Majid al Khoei, a pro-Western cleric who was stabbed to death April 10 at the Grand Imam Ali Mosque in Najaf, Shiism's holiest shrine. Khoei had just returned to Iraq. At the time his murder was described



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ence here, a move strongly opposed by Iraqis. htst who is behind the bombings including two killing 18 other people in Baghdad in recent days

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Much of the blast was absorbed by concrete barriers outside the embassy, U.S. officials said. The bomber might have caught U.S. troops if he had struck last week-end, when they were deployed our-side the mission in northwest Baghdad, apparently because of a

U.S. forces in Iraq capture No. 3 figure in terror group WASHINGTON - U.S. forces in Iraq have captured a senior mem-ber of Ansar al-Islam, an extremist group suspected of having ties to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida net-work, a senior U.S. defense official said Tuesday.

The capture of Aso Hawleri late The capture of Aso Hawleri late last week in the northern city of Mosul has not been publicly announced. He was taken into custody by soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division, said the defense official, who discussed the

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Businessman takes control

as Liberia's peacetime leader
MONROVIA, Liberia Businessman Gyude Bryant was
sworn in Thesday as leader of
Liberia's post-war government,
taking up a 2-year term meant to
guide the devastated country into
peace after 14 years of bloodletting by ousted warlord Charles
Teylor.
Bryan, 54, took an oath as chairman—not president—of the transi-

World in brief

UNITED NATIONS - France Russia and Germany on Tuesde dropped their demands that the United States grant the United

as Liberia's peacetime leader

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The move constituted a major
remar by the council's chief antiwar advocates and signaled their
remeved willingness to consider
the merits of a U.S. resolution
aimed at conferring greater international legitimacy of its military
occupation of Iraq.
All three countries now seem
willing to accept a resolution that
would retain U.S. authority over
Iraq's political future while
extending only a symbolic measure of sovereignty to Iraqis. The
shift by the United States' toughest critics in the 15-nation council
has placed the Bush administration within reach of a diplomatic
victory only a week after it was on
the verge of withdrawing the resolution altogether, according to
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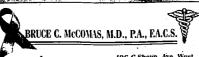
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Invasive Cancer 2008

When abnormal cells from inside the lobul ducts break out into the surrounding tissue, there tion is called invasive breast cancer This term; though, doesn't the casarily mean that metastate invasive cancer is generally at i to the lymph of

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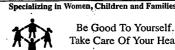
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State aid for foster homes doesn't fit for grandparents

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erhaps it's just a sign of the times, but more grandparents are putting in dou-ble duty.

The number of grandparents raising grandleids is rising steadily in the United States. nsus 2000 figures showed percent of children under (4.5 million Census

18 (4.5 million kids) live in grand parent headed households. About one in three such children has no parent headed parent headed parent headed home, according shouldn't be extended to What do you think?

parent-headed home, according to the AARP. These dedicat-ed grandparents deserve society's respect for step-ping up to the We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues. ping up to the responsibility of raising a second generation of

kids.

Despite their dedication, the state will be making a mistake if it gives those families the same financial assistance that foster families receive.

In a rally on the Statehouse steps Saturday, about two dozen grandparents and children rallied for monetary support for grandparenteled families. Members of the Boise group Grandparents As group Grandparents As Parents say they will lobby the Legislature to create more benefit programs and to clarify child-care laws.

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A good argument can be made that grandparent-guardians deserve more legal rights in their pursuit of custody. If the domestic situation is safe and loving, grandparents in many cases are the best option to raise children whose parents cannot. Idaho law should reflect that.

But to extend financial benefits to these grandparents would be a mistake.

Grandparent advocates contend that these benefits would represent greater equity in the

foster care system. But there's a difference between situations where children go into foster homes, and those where children live with grandparents

ents.

Foster parents take in the children of strangers. In doing

Foster parents take in the children of strangers. In doing so, they provide a necessary, last-resort safety net for children whose biological families cannot care for them. This safety net could never be successful or even possible — even even possible without sta without state support. Few peo-ple could afford to be foster par-ents without

to be foster parents without
state help.
Grandparents
are different in
am important
way. Though not
obligated by law to take in
their grandchildren, they
respond to the unseverable
bonds of love and moral
responsibility. Blood is thicker
than water. Families take care
of their own.
To treat grandparents like
foster parents is to discount

foster parents is to discount those bonds. If we reduce grandparents to state-paid caretakers, then blood might as well be water.

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And remember: When government pays the bills, government pays the bills, government incivitably takes control.

That's not to understate the financial burden that grandparent-guardians undertake. It's an immense task to raise children, especially on a retirement income. When applicable, these grandparents should be able to collect state-enforced child support from the natural parents. Children living with low-income grandparents certainly should qualify for welfare programs.

But to give them the same financial benefits as foster parents is probably not the right move – for the kids, the grandparents, or the state.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen

Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Getting in touch

Sharon: Road map is still workable

ERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon says he has no intention of dismanting the security fence he is building to protect Jewish neighborhoods from Palestinian terrorists, no matter what the United Nations decides after its debate of the issue on Thesday. Neither, he said, will there be a Palestinian state unless five specific conditions are met. cific conditions are met



CAL THOMAS

In a nearly one-hour interview at his home in Jerusalem, Sharon appeared relaxed as he sipped tea behind a desk. Wearing a blue suit with an israeli flag lapel pin, Sharon said that while he does not believe the peace "road map" drawn up by Union and Russia is dead, he suggested it is a long way from success. In order for him even to consider agreeing to the establishment of a Palestinian state contiguous to Israel, he said, the Palestinian state control of the said of the said

terror organizations such as Islamic Jihad, Hezbollah and Hamas and make a 100 percent effort to end terrorism; (2) collect its weapons and hand them to a third party, preferably the United States, which will destroy them; (3) arest, interrogate and punish terrorists, their supporters, their commanders (who are implicated in) murder; (4) take all necessary diplomatic steps and stop incitement and (5) at least start to teach peace (to children)."

Asked if he saw the Palestinians making any efforts to even begin fulfilling one or "more of these conditions, Sharon said, "Not by now." Sharon indicated he is weary of "declarations, speeches and promises," which, he said, he no longer considers "something serious" Only "performance" matters now in



Israel's relationship with the

Sharon regards the fence he ordered constructed as essential to the defense of some of Israel's residential neighborhoods to the defense of some of Israel's residential neighborhoods against terrorist bombers. When it comes to our security," he said, "it (will) be for Israel to decide what are the needed steps." To emphasize his point, he handed me a sheet of paper that listed the number of Israelis killed by terrorists in the last two years and a comparative ratio to how many would have died in Russia, the European Union and the United States. As of Oct. 11, 884 Israelis had been murder rate of 5956 injured. Israel has a population of 5 million. In Russia, the comparable murder rate would lation of 5 million. In Russia, the comparable murder rate would be 25,636; in the European Union, 67,184, and in the United States, 49,150. His point is that is other country would put up with such attacks on its own citizens as Israel has been repeated by pressured to do.

ly pressured to do.
Sharon refused to rule out new air strikes against Syria. He said Syria harbors "about 10" terror-

ist organizations. He said
Hezbollah has "a huge system of
rockets – about 11,000 now – in
southern Lebanon, most of them
provided by Iran, but quite a
number of them provided by
Syria." He said he hoped the air
strike he ordered against what
he said was a terrorist camp in
Syria would be a "one-time
action, but that depends on the
situation."
What about his old nemesis,
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafar,
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What about his old nemesis, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whom he has repeatedly threatened to expel from the region? Does he still plan to expel him? "I will not take that out of consideration," Sharon replied. He also seemed to mock the inability of Arafat to pick a prime minister who would last long enough to engage in negotiations with Israel. "The current one (Ahmed Korei) agreed to serve only 30 days." About the recently resigned Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, Sharon said, "Arafat was undermining him from the first day. Instead of taking necessary steps against the

terrorist organizations, (Abbas) decided to make a deal with them. We talked to him many times. I always warned him. I told him they are going to hurt (you), they are going to hurt us, but he still preferred to make (asla with them, and that's what, happened. That's what sent the prime minister to his end." Sharon praised President (Seorge W. Bush who, he said, "understands the danger of terror and that one cannot compromise with terror and has to light terror." He added, "In the past, if we had had such a determined leader when the world was watching the Nazis and their prepurations (for war), maybe the terrible tragedy we suffered in World War II might have been avoided."

avoided."

Is he optimistic about the future? "Yes, I'm an optimist.
This is not the hardest period (in our history). We have had much harder situations."

Cal Thomas is a nationally syn-dicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

Give Ronald Reagan the credit he deserves possible to devise a weapon that could destroy missiles as they came out of their silos. They we

I styling the door on some pesky myths. According to many of our friends on the left, Ronald Reagan was nothing more than Begrade actor playing the part of president. For years they've said he had no original ideas — that he merely read lines prepared for Thim by political prost. They we told us he was such a mental lightweight, there's no way he could have conceived of the Strategic Defense Initiative, and anyway, he was just using it as a bargaining chip.

These myths can all be retried, again and forevermore, by anyone

was just using it as a bargaining chip.
These myths can all be retired, again and forevermore, by anyone willing to thumb through the new book "Reagan: A Life in Letters," edited by Kiron Skinner, Annelise Anderson and Martin Anderson. It provides a fascinating view of the man who would become the most important person in the second half of the 20th century—after he renounced liberalism. "My first four votes were cast for FDR, my fifth for Harry Thylogophy and the second half of the second half of the 20th century—after he renounced liberalism. "My first four votes were cast for FDR, my fifth for Harry Thylogop publisher Hugh Hefner in 1960. But his experience in the

EDWIN FEULNER actor's union changed his mind. "It took seven months of meeting communists and communist-influ-

enced people across a table in almost daily sessions" during an actors strike to convince Reagan that communism was a very real threat. Soon, the former Roosevelt Soon, the former Roosevelt Democrat was crusading against big government. "I am convinced there is a groundswell of econom-ic conservatism building up which could reverse the entire tide of present day 'statism," Reagan were to Vice President Richard Nixon in 1359.

Nixon in 1959.
Those pillars – anti-communisr and small-government conservatism – guided the rest of Reagan's life. One reason he became so popular is that he could find clear and gentle ways to express his powerful political beliefs.
"Is it possible the

"Is it possible that we have let ideology, political and economical philosophy and governmental

policies keep us from considering he very real, everyday problems of the people we represent?" Reagan asked Leonid Brezhnev in a 1981 letter.
His note was a friendly response to a bellicose letter from the Soviet leader, "(People) want the dignity of having some control over their individual desting." Reagan continued, "Government exists for their convenience, not the other way around." This letter sent a clear signal: The United States would not threaten the Soviet Union militarily, although we would work for free markets and a democratic world. The fall of the Berlin Wall and the international growth of democracy are direct results of the policies Reagan outlined here.
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Finally, Reagan's critics claim
he wasn't a big thinker. But a letter to his old friend Laurence
Bellenson disproves that. "When I
finally decided to move on what
has become SDL, I called a
meeting of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff," he wrote in 1986, "I asked
them if in their thinking it was

came out of their silos. They were unanimous in their belief that such a defensive system could be developed. I gave the go-ahead that very daw."

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Reagan knew missile defense could protect us from the Soviets, and from future threats, and he didn't intend to give it away. "I have never entertained a thought that SDI could be a bargaining chip," he told Beilenson.
The Reagan legacy is all around us. We've won the Cold War, exported freedom and democracy to dozens of countries and are moving ahead with a missile-defense system that will help protect us from future terrorist threats.

As his letters make clear,

threats.

As his letters make clear,
Ronald Reagan saw a bright
future and charted a course to get
us there. It's time for everyone;
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politically to give him the full
credit he deserves.

Ed Feulner is the president of The critage Foundation.

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fail to replace socialism with con stitutional government, we will join the ranks of the Third World

join the ranks of the Third World countries. International planners have this goal in mind for us. I suggest the following changes needed to reverse the destruc-tion of America: I. Put us back on the gold stan-dard with all currency printed to have gold backing. 2. Bring an end to the graduat-

By Garry Trudeau

- LETTER -

ed income tax and the Internal Revenue Service.

3. Start immediately to raise all money needed to operate the federal government by imposing import taxes on everything brought into this country. Doing so will bring our industry back home, allow a big percentage of our productive time to be spent producing products or services, other than inspections, paper-

work, taxes, lawyers, courts and bureaucrats. (Please tell me

bureaucrats. (Please tell me what is not imported currently.)
4. Close the Canadian and Mexican borders for immigrants and all materials crossing unrestrained and untaxed.
5. Remove all illegal immigrants together with all the benefits they are now receiving.
6. Declare the English language to be America's sole and

exclusive language.
7. Stop dictating to and financially supporting the world.
8. Bring all American military home, together 8. Bring all American military home, together with our nose which is being stuck into every-

body's business,

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That's why religion is not a requirement to emigrate to America. Thankfully, we are free to be whatever we want to be. Of course, the great leap of faith is supposed to enable us to believe in a religion that has dominated people's lives and minds for centuries. (Why not try a leap of faith on what I have to say and see how far you get?)

In my estimation, faith is a "nothingness" used as an attempt to believe something one cannot - for very good reasons - believe.

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Hoperlily, Ms. Brown could by to be open minded enough to read a few of the following books: "The Death Penalty, An American History" by Stuart Banner, "Demon Lovers, Witthcraft, Sex and the Crisis of Bellet" by Welter Stubence Banner, "Demon Lovers," Withchardt, Sex and the Crisis of Bellet" by Walter Stephens; "Hellfire Nation, the Politics of Sin in American History" by James Monroe; "The Modern Denial of Human Nature" by Steven Pinker, "Sexual Revolution in Early America" by Richard Godbeer, "The Bill of Rights" by Akhil Reed Amar, "Lies My Teacher Told Me" by James Loewen. These books are formidable reading, but their authors bring open-minded professionalism to their theses.

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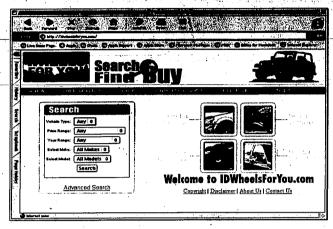
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THE VALLEY

more County deputy oots distraught man

MOUNTAIN HOME - An Emore Gounty Sheriff's deputy shot and vounded a suicidal man who pointed a gun at him Tuesday morning, author-ities said.

ities said. + A statement from the sheriff's office said it received a call at 9:10 a.m. about a man who may want to kill him-

saled in received a class at 3-30 alm-self or others.

The deputy who responded tried several times to get the man, identi-fied as Bobby J. Slaughter, 33, out of his house, -an-Idaho- State Pollec-spokesperson said. When he finally came out, he pointed a gun at the deputy, who then opened fire. Slaughter sustained three gunshot wounds and was flown to Saint Alpthonsus Medical Center in Boise.

"According to the sherif's office, they think he's going to survive," said ISP Capt. Don Van Cleave.

The name of the deputy involved in the shooting was not immediately released.

The investigation of the incident has been turned over to Idaho State Police.

Richfield could get new overnight R.V. park

overnight R.V. park

RICHFIELD - The city of Richfield
may soon get an overnight R.V. park at
the south edge of town on Main Street.
That was the main topic of discustions and the south of the south of the south
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foundate, where Polly Huggins of the
U.S. Department of Agriculture told
the council she will be applying for a
funding grant through the daho
Department of Parks and Recreation
at the end of January.
The proposed R.V. park would have
water, restrooms and picnic tables.
"It's in the infantile stages right
now, but it looks very promising,"
Iluggins said.

Dietrich council puts home on auction block

home on auction block

DIETRICH – The City Council will guit a home up for auction at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

The house and three lots, located at 310 N. Main St. in Dietrich recently were deceded to the city.

The home needs extensive repairs and while it initially was listed at 579,000 – then \$59,000 with no takers – its beginning price will be \$35,000. The buyer will be required to put 10 percent down, Dietrich City Clerk Iva Lee Green said during a recent special meeting of the City Council.

"Proceeds of the sale will go towards finishing the sewer project." City Councilman Wanless Southwick said.

Hansen City Council OKs new subdivision

OKs new subdivision

HANSEN - The City Council has approved plans for a new subdivision on the northwest side of Hansen.

Developer Jay Ward outlined the project Monday, which in the first thase will include nine lots along Highway 30. After some lengthy discussion, it was negotiated that Ward will have the necessary facilities, curbs and gutters constructed before the city issues any building permits.

Provisions also were made that ensure the streets will be paved only when weather permits.

In other City Council business, it was announced that a new furnace will being installed in the old city hall building this week. The improvement will make the building better suited as an election place this November.

Mayor George Urie also announced that the city engineer will be present at the November City Council meeting to present a follow-up on an ongoing water study.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Kirkley Allen Evans. • Age: 33. • Descript-



ion: 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Wanted for: Probation vio-lation.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Evans' whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can

ffidavit gives shooting details

California hunter remains in serious condition

FAIRFIELD – What began as a simple hunting trip for a California man ended up as a struggle for life.

Don Charles Clamio remained in serious condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Tuesday following a shooting a week earlier near Fleck Summit, 28 miles north of Fairfield.

Donald Larison, 19, of Fairfield remained in the Gooding County Jail, charged with aggravated bat-tery in connection with the inci-dent.

dent.

An affidavit filed with court documents obtained by *The Times-News* Tuesday gave no apparent motive for the shooting but described circumstances that

led to Larison's arrest.

According to statements given to Camas County police, Cianio and his brother, Mark, father, Chuck, and friends Mart Miller and Dirk Ewing were traveling north in two vehicles toward their hunting camp on the upper end of Bear Creek at about 10:30 p.m. Oct. 7 when the incident

occurred.

When the first vehicle in the party passed a cabin on the west-side of the road, driver Miller and passenger Chuck Cianio noticed that there was a light on and that what looked to be a blue Ford pickup was parked in front.

The second vehicle, Icilowing, about three minutes behind,

appresched the lighted cabin. As the pickup passed the driveway, the driverside window suddenly shattered. Don Cianio, passenger in the right front seat, "grabbed his neck, stating that he had been hit," the affidavit said. Driver Mark Cianio braked, then drive past the cabin and began trying to contact the other pickup by mdio.

radio.

Both drivers turned their pick-ups around and headed back Please see SHOOTING, Page B3

SIGN OF SCHOOL SPIRIT



Burley High School cheerleaders Jill Olson, kneeling, and Mandy Beck paint the windows of the Mayfair and The Celler Mons Shop in downtown Burley Monday afternoon. The window-painting spree is part of the school's Homecoming celebration. Burley and Minico high schools both celebrate Homecoming this week. Burley hosts the Jerome Tigers Friday night, and Minico hosts the Twin Falls Bruins. In Burley, a powder puff football game begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, and the bonfire follows.

Court-throws-out-drug-conviction

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Court of BOISE - The Idaha Court of Appeals on Tuesday threw out the methamphetamine posses-sion conviction of a Minidoka County man because the search turning up the drugs was illegal. The three-judge panel ununi-mously ruled that Robert Lafferty did not consent to have

his home searched.

The appellate court found that while Lafferty never objected to the officers being in his home, "there is no evidence that the officers ever asked Lafferty for either oral or written consent to go through his house or to search through his fouse or to search through his four went to Lafferty's home to check on

stolen property allegedly left their by another man. After being admitted by a man who did not live there, the officers met Lafferty in his living room, where marijuana was sitting on a table.

They told Lafferty that they had enough to get a search war-Please see DRUG, Page B3

Consultant: FAA is ambiguous on airport noise policy

Time-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - In this age of jet-fast travel, not everything in aviation moves fast.

Operators of airports, for example, still are waiting for a national noise policy-nearly 14 years after it was mandated by the Aircraft Noise and Capacity Act of 1990.

An airport consultant, Steve Alverson, of Sacramento-based Harris Miller Miller & Hanson, said the noise policy that was to be submitted by July 1991 by the Federal Aviation Administration finally emerged in 2000, but mereby as a working draft. No final document has been developed.

This, Alverson told the "resorts airports" section of the American Association of Airport Executives, has added to the uncertainty of how airports can enforce noise standards.

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Larger airports, he said, have experienced a lessening of jet noise because airline fleets have even upgraded from the noisy engines of early-generation Stage II jets to newer quiet-engine Stage III jets.

But smaller airports that are open to corporate private jets have shown only modest noise reductions, principally because some corporations still are operating the older, nosier Stage II jets. Resort airports are especially vulnerable to noise complaints, les aid. Their surroundings are environmentally sensitive, residents living near them are more inclined to complain about noise, resort airports usually involves a large mix of aircraft and noise is louder when nearby residents have their house windows open during the summer. Also during the closing session

Airport grants - E1

of the AAAE meeting, the manager of Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport, Rick Baird, explained the voluntary noise abatement program that he says has attracted a lot of interest by other airport operators.

He said his operations manager spends 40 percent of his time policing noise complaints, and Baird says he spends 10 to 20 percent of his time doing the same tasks.

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tasks.

Although the program is voluntary, Baird said that a combination
of increasingly "rude" letters to
violators, plus peer pressure from
other pilots, has all but eliminated
non-compliance.

Baird showed the group, illustrated brochures of the recommended approach and departure
paths given 'to pilots, a DVD
explaining the noise abatement
program as well as advertisements
in local magazines and the telephone directory.

He said that the program also is
aimed not just at pilots, but also
jet aircraft owners who fly as passengers and occasionally are
responsible for pilots violating
nighttime operating curfews.

Although he did not identify
them by name, Baird said the only
consistent complaints come from
a few individuals in the city of
Bellevue whom he said will never
be persuaded that the airport is
aggressive in tracking down violators of the noise program.

In the past, two Bellevue city
council members, Jon Wilkes and
Eric Allen, have identified themselves as being airport critics who
believe Friedman should be relocated.

T.F. hospital helps community agencies

TWIN FALLS – It's money that will help the elderly and disabled get to appointments, help preparant teens have healthier babies, and make sure that child seating the elderly and the seating the seat pital's community incomposed improvement fund is awarding more than \$104,000 this year to local organizations.

"It allows us to connect with a lot of community service organi-

zations that are providing some very meaningful services," said Terry Schultz, a Hospital Board member and chairman of the Community Relations Committee. "Part of our community pledge is giving back to the community." Schultz said deciding organizations-to-help-is-always-a-difficult process, because there are always more agencies needing help than there is money. Members of the Community Health Improvement Community Community Health Improvement Community Community Health Improvement Community encoronary heart disease, child health and development, cancer coronary heart disease, child health and development, cancer coronary heart disease, child health and development, cancer community and unintentional injuries and substance

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Hagerman elementary students post improved reading scores

By Sandra Wisecaver

HAGERMAN - Elementary students here are better readers, according to results of the recent Idaho Residing Indicator tests.

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This year's summer school sessions are readers.

sions, the new full-day kinder-garten program and the IRI test-ing will have a positive effect on the students reading capabilities, officials said during a recent meet-ing of the Hagerman School Board.

Board

The testing will allow teachers to "identify, those students who need some additional help to get them at grade-level proficiency," elementary assessment coordinator i Karen Hoffmann said.

"Overall, we feel that there has been improvement. We still have work to do, but we are going in the right direction."

In kindergarten, 39 percent were at or above grade level proficiency, 42 percent were near proficiency, 42 percent were near proficiency and 18 percent below. Students in the first grade scoring at or above proficiency totaled 81 percent, up from last fall's 75 percent. The percentage near proficiency was 13 percent and 6 per-

cent were below.
Second grade scores included
3 percent at or above proficiency,
21 percent hear proficiency and
17 percent below.
In third grade, 64 percent of the
students were at or above gradeclevel, 24 percent were near proficiency and 12 percent scored
below third grade reading, proficiency levels. Last fall, 19 percent
of those students scored below
proficiency levels.

The majority of students who were enrolled in Hagerman's summer school program maintained or improved their test scores compared with the previous year. Out of 26 students, in grades one through three, 10 scored higher than-they-had-last-fall, 15-maintained their score, which included students already storing at or above proficiency. Only one student scored lower.

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New INEEL manager sets goals

DAHO FALLS (AF)—The new manager of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is committed to using the size new responsibility for nuclear energy research to create a "bigger" and "better" INERL.

INEEL.
"I won't take no for an answer," said Beth Sellers, who took over as the government's on-site manager this summer. "We are going to make something of this lab and the future."

But the chemical engineer and

20-year Energy Department vet-eran made no guarantees that

smooth.
"Tough decisions will be made along the way and some people won't be happy," Sellers said. "But if you make people happy all the time, you don't make any

all the time, you don't make any progress."
Sellers, 50, moved to INEEL from the National Nuclear Security Administrations office in Kansus City, Mo. She replaced Beverly Cook, who left the job two years ago for an Energy Department position in Washington, D.C.

Her priorities remain cleaning

in eastern Idaho and coming up with management contracts that will jump-start the INEEL's work as the reason's leading nuclear will jump-start the INEEL's work as the naflow leading nuclear power research facility. She intends to champion-INEEL's national security work while pushing for a national energy policy that encourages further development of nuclear power. She is in charge of a facility that has been ineffective on some past missions, struggled to get enough operating money from Congress and fought off attempts to shut it down.

SERVICES -

Lola Stubbert Prestwich of Loia Stubbert Prestwich of Wendell, service at noon today at -Wendell LDS Church; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

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

Earl H. Carlson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latted day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Adam John Schell of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 am. today at Saint Nicholse Catholic Church, 802 F. St., Rupert; friends may call nour before the service today (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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Dorothy D. Sumney of File,
memorial service at 1 p.m. Hursday at St. Elizabeth's
(St., Gooding (Farnsworth
memorial service).

DEATH NOTICES -

LaRene Smith

Caung. Burnal will be in the OAKLEY — Mary LaRene Smith, 83, of Oakley, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at the rhome. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Chryshoff and Saints, 301 N. Center Ave, with Bishop Randy L. Hardy offin and the control of the chryshoff and the chrysh

ciating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmusen Funeral Home, 1350

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Thomas Henry 'Tom' Kuhlman - Jerome

Thomas Henry "Tom' Kuhlman, 56, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 12, 2003, at his home. He was born Aug. 19, 1947, in

awanuman, 30, ot Jerome, passed away Oct. 12, 2003, at his home. He was born Aug. 19, 1947, in Springfield, Ill., the son of Clarence Frank Kuhlman and Wilma Jean Howard Kuhlman. Tom was raised in Illinois and attended schools there. He served his country during the Viet Nam War in the U.S. Air Force. Tom raised his family in Jerome. He worked at Moore Business Forms and was also the owner of Sign Design in Twin Falls. Tom was an avid hunter and enjoyed the outdoors and horseback riding. He was also an accomplished artist.

Tom is survived by his wife, Julie of Jerome; children, Pam-

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(Keven) Brown of Rexburg, Idaho, Stacey (Jay) Blake of

Reno, New, Brandon Johnson of Moscow, Idaho, and Weston Johnson of Wendell, Idaho. He is also survived by two brothers, Robert Kuhlman of Jerome and Wayne (Terri) Kuhlman of Gillespie, Ill., and three grand-children, Kade and Kolten Brown and Jayce Blake. He was preceded in death by his covents.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 900 N. Lincoln, Jerome, with Pastor Brian Nickens officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Mary Helen Anderson Brock - Boise

Mary Helen Anderson Brock was born April 15, 1927, in Jamestown, New York. She died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and its complications on Oct. 13, 2003, at a care center in Boise, Idaho. Funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise, Idaho. Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St., Boise, Idaho. A viewing for family and friends will be held before the vigil service from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. Inturnment will be at 1 p.m.-on-Priday, Oct. 17, 2003, at-Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, Idaho.

Her greatest accomplish-ments were her five great chil-dren who became fine upstand-



ing adults, and getting her mas-ter's degree in social work in San-Antonio, Texas, when she was 62 1/2 years old.

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1/2 years old.

Mary is preceded in death by
Oliver and her parents, Oliver and Margret Anderson and two sis

ters, Sara Chambers Rose and Judith A. Brennan. Mary is survived by her children, James (Andy) and his wife Robyn in Australia, David and his wife Clondy in Boise, Idaho, Judith and her husband Michael Bushnell and two daughters, Kathryn and Christine in San Antonio, Texas, Gustaf and his wife, Vicki in Colfax, Wash., and Lars and his wife, Fumiyo and two sons, Seiji and Kenji in Boise, Idaho.

She is also survived by her 3 sisters, Jane McClung and her four sons and one daughter in Seattle, Wash., Kathryn Südham and her two sons and one daughter in Boise, Idaho, and Brook-Finnegan and her husband Johnand their two sons and one daughter in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mary is also survived by 13 other nicces and nephews and many cousins.

Bob Y. Kawamura - Twin Falls

Bob Y. Kawamura, 82, longtime prominent Twin Falls farmer, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at Mt. View Care Center.
He was born Jan. 15, 1921, in Arimo, Idaho. He lived in Idaho Falls and Pocatello where be attended high school, graduating in 1939. While in school, he was active in sports, winning many awards for his athletic prowess. He married Tomi Semba in Pocatello. In 1945 they moved to Twin Falls where Bob became one of the first produce farmers in the area. His produce truck farm was the first to raise onions ruccessfully in the valley. In 1983 he retired from farming and moved into town. He thoroughly enjoyed playing poker, and participated in many poker tourna-



ments in Tackpot and throughout Nevada until 2001 when ill health forced him to quit. He and

Tomi enjoyed spending quality time at the family summer home at Island Park.

Bob is survived by his wife,
Tomi of Twin Falls, one son, Gary (Carole) Kowamura of Pocatello; two grandsons, Lance Kawamura and Eric (Jessica) Kawamura and Eric (Jessica) Kawamura, both of Pocatello; one brother, Henry Ueda of San Jose, Calif.; and one sister, Misao Kawamura of Premont, Calif.

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death.

A memorial graveside service for Bob will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Tax receipts in Idaho exceed targets but paycheck withholding lags

BOISE (AP) — State tax collections exceeded the September target, marking the fourth straight month that receipts have beaten budget officials projections.

But a key indicator of the state's economic health, psychack withholding, fell short of expectations, breaking a string of three solid monthly performances.

It reflected the stagnant job picture for September that saw 100 fewer people working than in September 2002, raising questions about whether (Idho has really begun to pull out of its worst economic slide in two decades.

The Division of Financial Management reported on Tuesday that the September revenue bulge of \$2.4 million was entirely—due. to higher than expected tax payments other than withholding from small busi-

written.

A wave as low as 10 feet would have sent water pouring into the

A wave as low as 10 feet would have sent water pouring into the interior of the 92-foot Arctic Rose, which sank with the loss of all 15 people aboard, wrote Lt. George Borlase, a stability expert at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Center in Washington, D.C., in Marine Technology, the journal of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Investigators believe the catcher processor, based in Seattle and wind by Arctic Sole Seafoods Inc. of Lynnwood, capsized about 3:30 a.m. on April 2, 2001, in less than two minutes after the flooding began, then samk four to eight minutes later the processor.

ing began, then sank four to eight minutes late.

The ship had been trawling for sole about 200 miles west of St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea.

No mayday was heard and only one body, that of the skipper, David E. Rundall, 34, was recovered. Four of those who were lost were from Coatepec, Mexico.

It was the worst loss of life from a fishing vessel in Alaskan waters since 32 crew members died when a Japanese trawler capsized in 1982.

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nesses and individuals.
That brought the total cash surplus to \$16.6 million through the first quarter of the budget year.
While that appears significant, last year the state finished November with nearly \$30 million more in collections than expected but still ended the fiscal year in June over \$20 million short.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Republican legislative majority chose to mise sales and cigarette taxes by \$190 million a year for two years to avoid further cuts in the state budget, which already had sustained a \$200 million reduction, about 10 percent. The deficit last June would have been even greater had the higher sales tax not already been in effect.

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an \$85 million windfall from the foderal government. Lawmakers could use those funds to swidd making politically risky tax and spending decisions during the winter's election-year session. A But unless the economy definition of the state o

Sales tax receipts, waccount for another 40 perceigeneral revenue, showed growth from a year ago.

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Renewal district may include Minidoka County | Buhl officials examine

RUPERT — An urban renewal district might he more successful as a joint effort by Mindoka County and the city of Rupert county commissioners were told

County and the concern were told theoday.

Rick Bollar, city, and county smorney, discussed the possible cyplined effort with commission, the control of the configuration of the control of the control

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Commissioners initially favored the idea of joining with the city of Kupper in middle personal, but said they need to consider the matter. The city created an urban renewal agency earlier this summer. When looking at what areas to include in the urban renewal district, Boller said, board members saw a greater potential for development if the area was extended down Idaho Highway 24 into the county.

county.

If the county joins the city, the urban renewal agency would be expanded to include an equal number of city and county proper-

ties, Soller said.

The collaboration would allow city infrastructure to be entended outside the city limits without the property being amezed into the city Boller said.

Urban renewal board member

Urban renewal board member: Joel Rogers said business owners often want 10 to 40 acres of land with city utilities. The city can't provide that combination, but jointly the city and county could.

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could.

County Assessor Max Vaughn,
Rogers and Bollar said the urban
renewal agency can usually move
faster than city or county govern-

fewer restrictions than a councut or commission.

"Timing is everything when you're doing economic develop-ment," Rogers said.

One way to generate money for an urban renewal district is tax increment financing, Yaughn said.
A revenue allocation area can be established, and the increased tax dollars generated when improve-ments are made inside that district can then be used to pay for other improvements within the urban reasonal district.

"HURLEY - The expectations of the federal No. Child Left Behind. Act are unattainable, Superintendent Milio Chesley told the Casta County School Board Tuesday night. § In a matter of years, schools will be required to have 100 percent of

students at grade level in reading-and math, Chesley said. That sets schools up to fall, he said. With severely handicapped stu-dents and a large number of stu-dents who come from Mexico with little or no English skills or edu-cation, schools will not meet the 100 percent mandate, Chesley said.

And the consequences can be

severe. After two years of not meeting adequate yearly progress, students may ask to be transferred to a different school or be provided with extra tutoring - both options are at the schools expense. If the school expense, lef the school expense, the school expense, the school expense, the school principals can be removed and eventually the state can take over

the school.

A school can be listed as a failing school because of a small number of students, Chesley added. He used the example of Burley Junior High. If one of three African-American students doesn't take the test - for whatever reason - the school is labeled failing, affecting the 800-person student body.

Coroner confirms accident was due to diabetic condition

Cassia official blasts No Child Left Behind Act

HAILEY - A 49-yearold speech therapist who died in a spectacular head-on collision south of Bellevue last Thursday apparently suffered insulin shock and was unconscious when her vehicle smashed into a truck, Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel confirmed.

Deborah Youngbloods small 1998 Honda crossed the centerline and collided in brief

minutes and collided with a full gravel truck weighing 50,000 counds on state Highway 75.

Mikel said Youngblood, who iaught at several Wood River Valley schools, was diabetic and in first proposed.

Valley schools, was diabetic and in fact reportedly was en route to see a physician when she fainted and best control of her vehicle.

The truck driver, Louis exhibited and was released after freatment at St. Link's Wood River Medical Center.

Republican committee changes meeting time

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Fells County Republican Central Committee meeting - scheduled for today - has been changed to 7 pm. Thursday at the Marvin Hempleman County Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

The meeting was changed because of a scheduled for the fell of the

Third Ave. E.
The meeting was changed because of a scheduling conflict for the meeting room.
The public is invited. For more information, call Mike Mathews at 735-0712 or Joyce at 543-5755.

Rupert woman dies in two-vehicle accident

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RUPERT — A Rupert woman
was killed in a two-vehicle collision
Saturday afternoon, Minidoka
County Sheriff's Office Chief
Deputy Robert Vasquez said.
Heather A. Lowder, Z., died at
the scene of the 3:14 p.m. accident

at 600 West 100 North in Paul.
According to the police report,
Lowder was driving a 1389 Dodge
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Monday fire destroys motor home in Burley

BURLEY – A motor home arked at 1743 Normal Ave. was estroyed in a Monday evening

fire.

Burley fireman Ryan Thylor said fire department officials believe the blaze started because a candle

was left burning inside the motor home. The candle started the motor home's seats on fire and then spread through the vehicle, he said. Something in the living quarters of the motor home also exploded, he said, adding to the damage.

The fire spread to the home at 1243 Normal, owned by Arreola Alvarado.

Alvarado.
The house sustained minor The house sustained minor damage, Taylor said. Some windows were broken out and a couch was burned. But the residents can still live in the house. A pickup parked near thouse and motor home also sustained slight damage from the fire.

fire.

Twenty-five firefighters and five trucks responded to the call at 7:24 p.m. and, were on the scene for about a half an hour.

No one was injured in the fire, Taylor said.

r said. – compiled from staff reports

Hospital

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abuse. Schultz said when it came
time to choose the recipients, the
committee picked agencies that
leip underserved populations and
ty, to collaborate with other
organizations.

Children were a big priority
then it came time to award the
money. The largest award \$40,841 - went to Child At Risk
Evaluation Services, which provides child abuse evaluation servities in eight southern Idaho counties. Here are the other recipients:

sses, tours and assistant ups on injury prevention.

Success by Six - The organiza-tion will receive \$5,600 for free immunization clinics for low-

income and disadvantaged children.

• YMCA third-grade swimming
— The organization will receive
\$4,800 to provide swimming and
water safety classes for all thirdgrade students in Twin Falls and
Kimberly.

• American Red Cross — The
organization will receive \$4,000 to
provide training for 12 instructors
to teach infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and
first aid in Spanish to 100 lowincome, Spanish-speaking parents.

______nucrtaith Volunteer-Caregivers - The organization will receive \$4,000 to proved non-med-ical, in-home assistance for the disabled, frail elderly and chroni-cally ill. _Interfaith_

Southern Idaho Learning Center - The center will receive \$3,000 to provide free evaluations for children with complex learn-

Born to Succeed - The organ-

ization will receive \$2,500 to provide pregnant teens with information and skills to complete healthy pregnancies, assist in parenting skills and prevent child abuse and neglect. Other Hospital Board business Monday included:

 Looking for board members— Board Chairman Dr. Robert Lobb said there are three openings for board members, and the board should begin the process of find-ing people to fill those openings. Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said he'd like to see Tom Mikesell said he'd like to see more representation, from the West End: County commissioners will advertise for applicants. Board members agreed that at least one-third of the 13-member board should be made up of

Governance - The Hospital Board has heard from a number of representatives of hospitals with different kinds of gover-nance, including government

entities, not for profit and for profit hospitals. The board will now begin the task of educating hospital staff on those different kinds of governance to gather their suggestions.

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New assistant chief of staff—Dr. James Retmier announced that Dr. John Gray, a pathologist, is the hospital's new assistant chief of staff. He replaces Lobb, who stepped down from the position to concentrate on his new duties as the Hospital Board chairman. Gray will replace Retmier as chief of staff in 2005.

"Employee satisfaction—Magic Valley Regional employees are sticking around for awhile Human Resources Director Samantha Lopez said employee turnover is at 13.7 percent, well below the hospital's goal of 16 percent.

Snake River mandate

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - In an effort to comply with a Department of Environmental Quality mandare to clean up the Snake River, Buhl will have to ensure that certain chemicals are removed from its wastewater treatment facility before the can get back into the

river.
George Wagner and Mark
Holtzin, of J-U-B Engineers, Inc.,
told the City Council on Monday
that the city's wastewater facility
is sufficient to carry the demands
of the novulation and can support.

is sufficient to carry the demands of the population and can supportation of the population and can supportation. The city is conducting a study on to determine how it can best serve its residents and meet the new DEQ mandate. The DEQ wants chemicals such as phosphorus and chlorine removed from the wastewater before they are released to the Snake River. The city will be expected to pay for their removal. Some alternatives were discussed Monday, including land applications, industrial pretreatment performs the control of the control and report back to the council at later meeting.

port back to the council and iter meeting. The City Council eventually

plans to hold public meetings and workshops so residents will understand what the city is required to do with the waste-water.

In other City Council business:

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Sewer lines – City Engineer,
Scott Bybee told the council the,
sewer and water lines being:
installed on Fair and Burley
avenues is behind schedule due to
a weather delay. The work is being
performed by J Bar S
Construction of twin Falls. Bybee
said the city would like the work
done before the cold weather sets
in.

in. Sold — Council members agreed to sell 18 old city light poles to Earl Gray for \$1,800. Gray said he will use the poles in the residential project the plans, to build north of the city.

What a gem — Buhl officially received its 12th yearly certification for being a Gem Community.

Service — Mayor Barbara Gietzen presented City Clork Sharon Sheets with a 2D-year certificate.

Appointer—Lea

Appointee – Lee Popplewell was appointed to a five-year term on the Buhl Housing Board.
 Safety – "Children at Play" signs will be ordered for Milner Drive as requested by residents.

Reading

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The IRI test is given to the stu-dents on an individual basis. It will be administered twice more dur-

be administered twice more during the school year.

"We're excited because we are starting to see progress." Superintendent Lee Mitchell said. By the end of the year I think the full-day kindergarten will kind of explode everything forward. In other School Board business.

• Hire personnel – Roslin Isaak was hired as special education director and coordinator for students qualifying for Medicaid.

Linda Quintero was hired as an aide for the sixth grade classroom that has an enrollment of 32 students.

dents.
School Board members
approved the hiring of Linda Vail
as a special education needs aide
to provide one-on-one instruction
for a first grade student enrolled at

for a first grade student enrolled at Hagerman.

• New policy – Board members approved a new extra curricular policy with a less stringent grade point average requirement than the existing policy. Under the previous policy, senior and junior high students involved in any type of extra curricular activity were required to maintain a C average. The C average rule no longer exists and the Idaho High School Activities Association has mandaded the average requirement be set at 2.0, or a D average.

The policy requires teachers to notify any student whose classroom GPA falls below 70 percent. A progress report will be issued than must be signed and returned to the school by a parent or guantian. Students out of compliance will be

given a week to raise their grades. Failure to do so will make them incligible for games or events.

Scholarship report.
Scholarship report contents of the selection committee expressed graditude for the Loren and Sylvia Wetzel Endowment Scholarship funds, committee chairman Lawrence LaRue said. Scholarships were awarded to each of this year's 19 applicants in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

"I just want to tell you how excited and appreciative I am for receiving this scholarship." Corrine Smith said in a thankyou note. "I came home over the summer, not knowing how I would make chough money to go to school this fall. You were the answer to my prayers. You have made it possible to continue my education towards getting a degree and becoming a teacher.

The \$250,000 Loren and Sylvia Wetzel Endowment Scholarship. Fund was given to the district with the stipulation that all the money be spent by the year 2019. The funds have been invested in an intercent of \$31 account, which have been induced in the committee through the 2004 awards The application dead line for next springs scholarships is \$April 1:

**Greenhouse status — Delivery the feet the effect of the control of

Greenhouse status

• Greenhouse status – Deavery date for the materials for the district greenhouse is Nov. 5. The tentative completion date for the construction of the greenhouse by Hagerman-based Crist and Sons Contractors, Inc., is Nov. 22.

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Said but rather he cooperate by Solintarily giving them the drugs in the house and possibly making g drug buy for them. Lafferty said he would, claiming later he balieved his choice was cooperation or jail.

But after Lafferty returned to the lafter year of pail.

tre living room from his trip though the house, one of the fifteers told the man who let mem in to get off the couch. The efficer then lifted the cushion to

phetamine.

Lafferty was convicted of drug possession and placed on five years of probation in May 2002 after a two- to seven-year prison sentence was suspend-

prison sentence was suspended.
"Although it can be inferred that Lafferty consented to the officers following him as he went through the house picking up marjuana and paraphernalia, it caunot reasonably be inferred from the evidence that Lafferty consent-

ed to the officers conducting any search to find items that were not in plain view," retired Supreme Court Justice Jesse Walters wrote for the court.

Walters sat in on the case for appellate Judge Darrel Perry.
The appellate court ordered the Case returned to district court with the understanding that the methamphetamine found during the search could no longer be used as evidence against Lafferty.

Shooting

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ward Fairfield to get medical elp and law enforcement. An ubulance met Cianio at the ige of town and transported m to the Camas Medical Clinic, where he was taken by air ulance to Saint Alphonsus in

Camas County Sheriff Dave anders and five backup officers and deputies drove to the scene of he incident and "secured the brimeter."

perimeter."

"We waited for daybreak for afety reasons to make contact with the suspects," Sanders said.

The police employed a thermal maging camera provided by the daho State Police to confirm the location of the suspects,

"We were able to see that there age a lot of heat in the cabin,"

Sanders said. "We knew they were in there."

in there."

At 8 a.m. a blue and silver Ford pickup pulled out of the driveway of the cabin. The police pulled the pickup over and approached driver Morgan Backman, the affidavit

er Morgan Backman, the amnavar says.

Backman told Trooper Larry Three that his passenger, Larison, had been shooting a gun the pre-vious night Backman sidd he had been inside the cabin, cooking steals during the incident. He had heard a vehicle and seen lights outside. When Larison came back into the cabin, Backman saked him what had happened. Larison said, "Nothing" according to the affidavit.

When questioned, Larison told

When questioned, Larison told police he was shooting Backman's Ruger .22-caliber semiautomatic

handgun in front of the cabin with a flashlight. He admitted that a vehicle had come by during the time he was shooting, and that it had stopped in front of the cabin. Sanders asked why the vehicle had stopped. "I wasn't exactly suro until this morning," Larison said, according to the affidavit. He had noticed glass shards on the ground that morning and realized that a window must have been hit. Larison said he was the only one shooting.

Larison sain he was an analysis ahooting.
Sanders told The Times-News that he could smell alcohol on the suspect's breath and that Larison said he had been trinking the day.

Larison's bond has been set at \$30,000. He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. at the Camas County Courthouse.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS -

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencings

the influence sentencings—
— James S. Williamson, 46, 715 Center St.
E. No. 21, Kimberby, driving under the
influence, excessive, pleaded guilty;
\$2,000 fine with \$1,800 suspended;
\$78,90 court costs; \$75 public defender
fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended;
days; 12 menuts probation; \$35 per
month probation fee; shall not consume
or possess any alcoholic between 55 per
month probation and the size of the size of the
where they are present; submit to alcohol
oblicing testing comply with alcohol
William R. Hollifield, Magistrate Judge
Charles P. Brumbach.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Julie A. Heithecker, 44, 2330 Filer Av., Twin Falls; driving under the inflice; amended to inattentive/carele; ving plended guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.5 urt costs; Magistrate Judge Charles

umbach. Keith N. Strolberg, 55, 131 Irene, mberly, discharge of an air rifle; plaad-guilty; \$25 fine with \$25 suspended; 3.50 court costs; prosecutor, William R. bliffield; Magistrate Judge Charles P.

SG3.50 court costs prosecutor, William R. Hollifield, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Todd Okarma, P.O. Bos 575, Kunbechy, Todd Okarma, P.O. Bos 575, Charles P. Brumbach, P.J. 305, Mource St. W. Kimberly, driving without privilegest, W. Kimberly, driving without privilegest, W. Kimberly, driving without privilegest, Sp. 590 court costs, 575 public defender fees; 90 days in Jail with 57 suspensy protection of the property of th

Brumbach.

James B. Martin, 21, 15555 Main St.,

Hesperia, Calif; one count driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; plended
guilty, \$100 fine; 563.50 court costs; 75

public defender fee; six months probation; one count possession of drug parapublic defender fee; sax months proba-tion; one count possession of drug para-phernalia with intent to use; plended guilty, \$150 fine; 60 days in jail with 60 suspended; six months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 32 hours commu-nity service; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Daltas Grant Hueth, 33, 4104 N. 2300
E., Filer, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; found guilty;
four years pentientiary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate; judge
granted retuined jurisdiction; sentenced
to 180 days to be served at the Idaho
tion; District Judge, John C. Hohahorst.
Michael Lee Kerr, 23, Port of Hope, 415
Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; infamous
rime against nature; found guilty five
years pentientiary; five years determisentenced to 180 days to be served at the;
Cottonwood Facility; District Judge John
C. Hohahorst.

C. Hohnhorst.
Christina L. Pierre, 17, 628 Madison,
Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty;
informal adjustment granted; 910 informal adjustment fee; 530 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Howard

Juvenile arraignments

Leaders look for town theme to boost economy

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.
(AP) – Facing increasing pressure
on their economy, local leaders
want to create a theme for their
town to help attract tourists and
possibly lure a university to establish a branch campus.
Their "Vision 2003" plan, developed by business people, federal
officials and others lists priorities
for improving the economy a
image of West Vellowstone.

"It's the community's attempt to
figure out what is it we want and
where do we want to go in the next
two years," Town Operations
Manager Fred Rice said.

The group said a branch campus

Manager Fred Rice said.

The group said a branch campus could fearure courses in hotel management, since tourism already plays a big role in the economy. It could also use Yellowston National Fark as a biological and geological laboratory.

Other recommendations included building a community recruit ational center, improving health care and developing an aggressive marketing plan to promote existing businesses while still making way for new ones.

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Joshua T. Evans, 17, 424 Walnut St., Twin Falls; two counts possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; petit theft; public defender appointed; pretri-al hearing Oct. 21; Magistrato Judge John

Juvenile sentencings

Mitchel Carter, 13, 338 N. 3300 E., mberly, unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, days detention, 10 days discretionary, days suspended; six months probation; hours community service; complete 32 hours community services any probations are probations and probations are probations of the probation and probation and probation officers abide by curriew, submit to search and seizure; possess no weapons alianio or illegal druge; submit to alcoholdrug testings opologies to victims 520 objects of the probation of the probat

Twin Falls; one count burglary dismissed by prosecutor, one count grand their, pleaded gully; 180 days detention, 10 days discretionary, credit for 29 days already served, 141 days suspended; six months probation; 40 hours community days discretionary, credit for 3d days increased and continuous community service; complete any treatment/counsel, months probation (44) hours community service; complete any treatment/counsel, months of the probation of the continuous contin

Juvenile dismissals

Steven A. Trujillo, 17, 546 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count curfew and one count use of a controlled substance, mar-ijuana; dismissed by prosecutor; fine paid; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Investment mogul offers money for Blaine 911 center

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Investment mogul Herbert Allen has pledged a quar-ter-million dollars for Blaine County's new "enhanced 911" sys-tem, provided valley residents can match it with \$250,000 of their

own.

Allen, who hosts an annual Allen and Co. meeting of the most powerful names in business, the computer industry and the media in Sun Valley, has pledged, the money to be used for a consolidated dispatch facility to house the county's E-911 Communications Center, said Len Valle, which were the county's E-911 Communications Center, said Len Valle, a chairman of the Wood Harlig, chairman of the Wood River Sawtooth Region EMS

Hartig, Chairman of the With Association.

That news didn't sit well with Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femiling though.

Femiling said Tuesday that he has been lobbying Allen and Co. for money to be used on equipment, which he said is the system's biggest need.

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Femiling said the Committee, Femiling and the Committee history of the EMS association, made a written list of uses, and the No. 1 necessity for getting the system up and running is mobile data and other equipment, not a building.

Besides, he added, "\$500,000 won't do a building."

Harlig seemed to have another trick up his sleeve, though.

The Blaine County School District has offered the use of part of the old Wood River High School for the consolidated dispatch facility, he said. The offer of part of the school to the west of the auditorium is pending board approval.

The interior wall would need to

approval.

The interior wall would need to be secured for security purposes.

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pus, he added.

For one, it could be remodeled this winter and finished by summer or sooner. Remodeling this winter and finished by summer or sconer. Remodeling should save quite a bit of mone over building a new facility from

over building a new facility from scratch. In addition, meeting and train-ing room facilities and extra bath-rooms would be available at no extra cost, meaning that the dis-patch center wouldn't need to be-as large as originally contemplat-ed. Landscaping is already in place. Radio and satellite commu-tication is excellent and wouldn't puez. Agaio and satellite commu-nication is excellent and wouldn't require additional towers or antennas. And the building is in good condition and can be isolat-

d. Harlig said it's hoped that Allen ad Co. would consider using any and Co. would consider using any cost savings for equipment acqui

sition,
Blaine County Commissioner
Mary Ann Mix noted that when
voters approved an E-311 fee a
few months ago, the prevailing
sentiment was that if a facility
could be built before Blaine
County's proposed criminal justice building is complete, then it

she said.

Allen, who picks up this bill for conference attendees and their families — who have included Oprah Winfrey, Warren Buffert and Bill Gates — has always been a stickler for providing top security and other services in the event of accidents. He has empty buses accommany conference attendees

own.

And he positions a helicopter in Stanley for that occasion. Fernling said Allen would like to extend E-911 services to the Stanley Basin because conference attendees recreate there, as well. Harlig said Custer County residents would have to approve the work E-911 system. But, he added, it's possible that the Wood River/Sawtooth Region EMS Association could contract E-911 service to that area.

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Auction chuckwagon rolls on

Local woman travels valley, providing lunch at auctions

By Dixie Thomas Resie

BUHL—This cook may fix lumch in Suhl one day and Halley the next. It all depends on where the auction is.

Kathy Wilson owns and operates an auction chuckwagon. She and her niece, Angie Tyree, serve lunch to between 40 and 460 people a day, depending on how large the crowd is at a Masters Auction.

ple a day, depending on how large the crowd is at a Masters Auction.

Auctions are an integral part of Magic Valley, as old as the cities themselves. Early in the 20th century when the irrigation to pend for settlement, city lots were auctioned to the highest bidders and Magic Valley towns were founded.

Auction enthusiasts say there is something hypnotic about the chant of an auctioneer that whete the appetite and Ioosens the pures strings. Some people are addicted to auctions, while others consider them to be a fun way to get a bargain. Some people travel from one auction to the next hunting for that hard-to-find piece of machinery or the one-of-a-kind find-of-a lifetime.

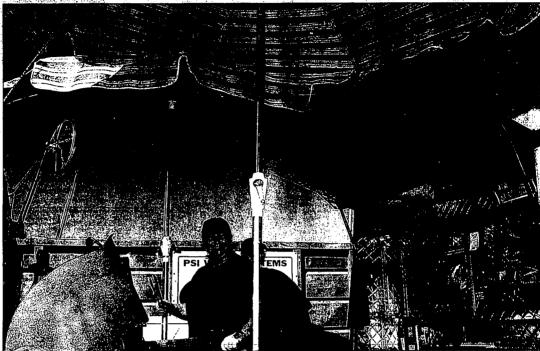
Chuckwagons or kitchens on wheels date back to the trailblasing cattle drives of the 1800s and were the choice way to feed cowboys when ranches replaced the open range. Now chuckwagons are mobile kitchens that go to events where people gather. Food served from a chuckwagon can range from simple sandwiches to Dutch oven feasts to full-scale meals.

Auctions are seasonal and

Dutch owen feasts to full-scaue meals.

Auctions are seasonal and usually not prevalent during cold winter months from late December through the end of February or early March, Wilson said. She averages a couple of auctions a week, between 80 and 100 a year. She spends one full day preparing for an auction. Then on auction day, she spends an hour packing food into the chuckwagon. After the auction, she averages two hours of unpacking and clean-up.

wilson also devotes one day each week to shopping for that week's auctions. When auctions



while grilling hamburgers as she operates her cook shack at a recent auction. Wilson serves sandwiches, grilled food and other treats to those who frequent area auction

Kathy Wilson talks with a customar with a cust

Please see CHUCKWAGON, Page C2

WILSON'S SANDWICHES
Kathy Wilson has formulated a simple chuckwagon menu. Others might enjoy adopting her ideas for picine pollucks or for any gathering of large groups:
For burgers, hot dogs and chicken breast sandwiches, use quarter-pound hamburger patties, 81-oa-pound standard wieners and quarter-pound breaded chicken breast pieces. Cook the meat on a gas or charcoal barbecue grill. For cheeseburgers add your choice of cheese to the burger after it has pieces. Cook the meat on a gas or charcoal barbecue grill. For cheeseburgers add your choice of cheese to the burger after it has

Kathy's recipes

been turned, just before removing from the grill. Slice and separate raw onion rings and saute them in a little butter in a skiller set on the edge of the grill. Add a dollop of the onion rings to the sandwiches, if desired.

Wilson likes to offer finely chopped lettings

desired. Wilson likes to offer finely chopped lettuce, sliced tomatoes and chopped or sliced raw onions on a side table as condiments. Other toppings can include chopped green peppers, cooked and crumbled bacon and sauteed mushrooms. Or set out pickles, relish, pickled

jalapenos, sauerkraut, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, chili or pineapple slices. You are only limited by your imagination. Set the toppings on a side table and let people decorate their own sandwiches.

Wilson does cold sandwiches the same way. The ham, tarkey or beef and bread are given to the customer, who then visits the condiment

table.

She makes iced tea and coffee. She also uses powdered and instant drinks and canned pop and juice.

Halloween provides chance for family time, fun food

What better holiday to host a neighbor-hood party than Halloween – no gifts, no fuss, no fancy meals – just frightful funi

HOWLING FULL MOON CHEESECAKES Halloween Oreo late Sandwich 28 Halloween
Chocolate Sandv
Coolcies, divided
1/4 cup (1/2 stick)
butter, melted
2 packages (8
ounces each) cream
cheese, softened
3 cups milk

3 cups milk, divided

2 packages (4 serving size each) vanilla instant pudvanilla ding 1 1/2

ding
1 1/2 cups thawed
frozen whipped topping
Yellow food coloring
Decorations, such as cinnamon red hot candies and
decorating gel

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-decorating gel
FINELY crush 26 cooklesi. Add to butter; mix
well. Press firmly on botrom: and 1 inch up side of 9-inch springform pan. BEAT cream cheese in large

bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until creamy. Gradually add 1 cup milk, beating until well blended. Add remaining 2 cups milk to pudding mixes in another bowl. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes or until well blended. Add to cream cheese mixture; mix well. Gently stir in whipped topping and 2 drops food coloring. POUR into prepared crust smooth surface with spatula. Add a few additional drops of food coloring to top of cheese-cake, spreading lightly for a shimmering full-moon effect. CUT remainments full moon effect. CUT remaining 2 cookies in half to resemble bats, wings. Add candies for eyes, securing candles to cookies with decorating gel. Place bats on top of cheese-cake. Refrigente 4 to 6 hours or of cheese-cake. orating gel. Piace bas on top of cheesecake. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours or until set. Loosen cake from rim of pan before removing fim. Store leftoyer cheesecake in refrigerator. Makes 16 servings.

NOTE: For added flair, range-colored sugar around eesecake before serving.

holiday dessert.

GHOST GOO

1 package (8 ounces)
cheese, softened
1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme
2 cine

2 cinnamon res candies
Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies
Assorted fruit, such as sliced apples, strawberries, bananas
MIX cream cheese and marshmallow creme until well blend creme until well blend Sandra Mix cream cheese and marshmallow creme until well blend Sandra Mix cream cheese and marshmallow creme until well blend Sandra Mix Cookies Mix unu marshmallow creme until well blended. Refrigerate 2 hours. Mound into ghost shape on serving plate. Use cinnamon, candies for ghost's eyes. SERVE as dip with cookies and fruit. Makes 12 servines? Teal-2

DRACULA CUPS
16 Halloween Oreo Chocolate
Sandwich Cookies, divided
1 cup boiling water
1 package (4 serving size) lime gelatin
Lee cubes

Ice cubes
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups thawed frozen whipped top

20 drops each green and yellow food coloring
White decorating icing
Black shoestring licorice, candy corn and cinnamon red hor candies
8 clear plastic cups
9 ounces
CRUSH 8 cockies; set aside. STIR boiling water into gelatin in large bowl 2 imutes until gelatin is completely dis-

minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add enough ice to cold water to measure I cup; add to gelatin, stirring devillsh, Remove any unmelted ice. ADD whipped topping to gelatin whisk until well blended. Add food colorings; mix well. Refrigerate 20 minutes or until mixture is trey thick and will mound. SPOON 1/4 cup gelatin mixture into each plastic cup. Top each with I tablespoon crushed cookles; cover with second layer of 1/4 cup gelatin mixture. Refrigerate 2 hours or until set. SPREAD tops of remaining cookies with decorating cing. Decorate each to resemble Dracula's face, using literide. ies with decorating icing.
Decorate each to resemble Dracula's face, using licorice pieces for mouth, nose and

Ghost Goo is a devilish.

mouth, nose and eyebrows; candy cand cirnamon candles for eyes.
Insert a lollipop stick into side of each decorated cookie. Insert into each dessert just before servings.

NOTE: Top each dessert with small dol-

lop of additional whipped topping before serving, if desired. For a spooky "blood" effect on cups, stir red food coloring into 114 cup honey until desired color, and drip small amounts down inside edge of each cup just before serving.

SPIDERS

Spread 6 Ritz Crackers with peanut butter, cover each with second cracker to make sandwich. Insert 4 small pretzel pieces into opposite sides of each cracker-sundwich for spider's legs. Spread tops of crackers with additional peanut butter and decorate with colored sprinkles. Add small candies or currants for spider's eyes, Makes 3 servings, 2 cracker sandwiches each.

MINI HALLOWEEN PIZZAS

Cut 4 (1 1/2-inch) Halloween shapes
from each of 3-American cheese slices.
Top each of 12 Riz Crackers with 1/2 teaspoon pizza sauce and 1 cheese shape.
Place 6 topped crackers on microwavable plate.

HIGH 10 secmel Repeat with
remaining topped
crackers. Makes 4
servings, 3 topped
crackers each.

CHOSTS

Spread each of 6 Ritz
Crackers with 1 teaspoon
cream cheese spread in a
ghost shape. Add currants
or small candies for the
ghosts, eyes. Makes 2 servings, 3 topped crackers
ach.

JACK-O-LANTERNS
Spread 6 Ritz Crackers with
cheese spread. Decorate with small
apple pieces to resemble jack-o-lantern
faces. Add paraley sprigs for pumpkin
stems. Makes 2 servings, 3 topped crack-

Carve out some quality time

Family Features

You Need a smooth pump-idit, scissors, tape, a Pumpkin Masters Kit (with patterns and tools), a Scraper Scoop sind a light for your carved fumpkin. Draw lid and carve, angling blade towards center of pumpkin to create ledge that supports lid. Clean inhidds, with Scraper. Scoop, or flate-edged spoot. Scrape

to carve until wall is 1-inch thick. Select patterns by appropriate skill level. I rim pattern and attach to pumpkin with tape. For long lines transfer pattern by rolling the super poker along design lines from end to and. Use she lines from end. Use the middle tip to

Howling Full Moor

When pattern is transferred, remove pattern; keep pattern handy to refer to when carving. Hold numper to the pattern by the pa

the center of the design outward. Puah cut pleces out with your finger, not the saw blade. Light pumpkin with a battery-operated light or candle. If using candle, parents must light it and cut jchimney hole in lid to vent.—smoke and—heat.—Children—should be 9 or older to carve. When children use the tools, parents must supervise

Bring in those geraniums for winter

Time to bring in the geraniums. For some reason, geraniums seem to root better for me. If they've been uipped by a frost Let's take as many cuttings from those as many cuttings from those some control of the control

should be above the soil line. But six is insurance.

Wash every Ginch pot you've got and buy some fresh, sterile potting soil. One foil packet of rooting hormone will dust as many geraniums as you can plant. If you plan to use clay pots, soak them overnight in plain rap water before you use them. Otherwise, they'll spend their lives stealing water from the soil. Square plastic pots with large, clear success underneath work well.

Stick your cutting in an empty.

Stick your cutting in an empty pot to gauge how much stem it takes to reach just about to the



bottom with those six leaves left on top. Trim to fit. Snap off all the leaves that will be below the soil line. Immediately, while the wounds are still wet, dip the stems into the rooting hormone. Snap wounds are still wet, dip the stems into the rooting hormone. Snap off all the blooms. The little cut-ting doesn't have the energy to support flowers and make roots at the same time.

The same time to the same time. Put a paper coffee filter in the bottom of each pot before you put the potting soil in. That will keep the soil from falling out, but will allow good drainage. Will the pot about two-thirds full with the moistened soil and poke a pendi down through the middle to make a hole. Put your hormone-dusted cutting into the hole and fill in gently to within an inch of the top of the pot with more soil. This way, you don't wipe off all the powder

surving the cutting through the potting soil. Water, the cutting. The soil will settle, so add more at this point if it's too shallow. Set the potted cutting

The soil will settle, so add more at this point if its too shallow.

Set the botted cutting out of direct sin. Water when dry on top with a weak solution of Peter's 20-20. When you see new leaves, put the new plant on a sunny window sill. At this point, you know the little plant has roots and is ready for a long, colleful winder. Geraniums like a complete wer, and-dry cycle. Once they're root-ed, they like their soil to get dry water enough tepid water to fill their pots until they drip into the saucer below.

These new plants will bloom rigorously by Christmas, and by next spring will be so full and round that they can barely keep heir footing on the windowsills. Along about Mother's Day, you should be able to plant them outside again.

side again.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Go "garage-sale-ing" and pick your-self up an old ratty table. Take thome and saw off the legs, then saw it in half. Paint it with a good

from painting the living room is perfect) and mount it with shelf brackets below a sumy window sill. Voila! You've got tons of room for new plants!

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Make this veal picata in minutes

On a recent trip, I met chef Rick Moonen, formerly with Ocean and now at his own RM in New York City. When I asked him what he cooks at home for his family, he gave me his special take on this Italian meal: "My secret is to caramelize lemon slices. This gives the dish a special perfume." slices. This gives the user a properfume."

RICK MOONEN'S VEAL
PICCATA
1/2 pound veal cutlets
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and fresh-ground pepper
Olive oil spray
1/2 lemon cut into thin slices,
(about 4 slices)
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 cup fly white wine
1/4 cup water

1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons capers
Ask the butcher to flatten the
eal to 1/4-inch thick or place the

Dinner in Minutes

Dinner in Minutes

veal between 2 pieces of plastic
wrap and flatten with the palm
of your hand or a meat bat. Mix
the flour with salt and pepper to
taste and dip veal cutlets into
the seasoned flour. Make sure
both sides are coated and shake
off any excess flour. Heat a nonstick skillet on medium-high
heat and spray with olive oil.
Add the veal and lemon slices
Sprinkle lemon slices with the
sugar. Brown veal for I minute
per side and turn lemon slices
over. Remove veal to a plate. Add
the wine and scrape up the
brater and boil rapidly to reduce
the liquid by half, 2 to 3 minutes.
Lower the heat and return the
veal and lemon slices to the pan;
add capers. Cook for I minute to
warm though. Serve the veal
with the lemon and sauce
spooned on top – and with the

Linguine with Vegetable Medley. Makes 2 servings. Per serving: 331 calories (38 percent from fat), 14.1 g fat (7.9 g saturated), 100 mg cholesterol, 31.1 g protein, 12.6 g carbohydrate, 0 fiber, 297 mg sodium.
Linguine with Vegetable

297 mg sodium.
Linguine with Vegetable
Medley:
1/4 pound fresh linguine
1/4 pound zucchini, sliced
(about 3/4 cup)
1 tomato, cut into (1/2-inch)
cubes

cubes

2 teaspoons olive oil

Salt and fresh-ground pepper

Heat a large pot of water to a

rolling boil. Cook linguine and

succhail 3 minutes or according to

pasta instructions. Drain and

place in a medium bowl. Toss with

tomato, olive oil and salt and pep
per to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 232 calories (21 per

cent from falt, 5-4 g fatt (0.7 g eatu
rated), 0 cholesterol, 7.4 g protein,

38.6 g carbohydrate, 2.3 g fiber, 8

mg sodium.

Chuckwagon

keep air circulating. In the winter, she puts up windbreaks, dresses warm and keeps the fire in the

grill hot.

The Wilsons have 10 children between them, five apiece. They also have 14 grandchildren. David Wilson is a mechanic for the city of Buhl.

of Buhl.

Kathy Wilson claims her cooking background is nothing special. Her mom taught her the

basics, she said.

She was working in a restaurant a few years ago, she recalled, but she wanted to be her own boss so, when she heard of a woman who wanted to sell a lunchwagon, she bought it. She said cooking for auctions is fun because of the people she gets to meet. Those people claim that her burgers taste great.

Wilson said her secret ingredient is that exciting outdoor auction atmosphere.



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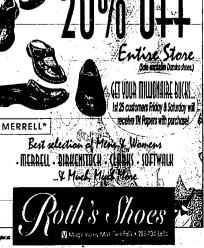








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Raw or toasted nuts can be sprinkled on fruit or lettuce salday added to breads or sauteed and mixed into vegetable dishes to add crunch and flavor. Or frind them up finely and use them as a breading on meats. Add them whole or chopped to be increased in the control of the

days.

When choosing nuts in shells, look for shells that are clean and imblemished, with no cracks or follows. Store shelled nuts in airlight containers in the refrigerations. for for up to four months, or in the freezer for up to six months.

NUTS RECIPES BABY BLUE SALAD

Yield: 6 servings
3/4 pound mixed salad greens
1 (4-ounce) package crumbled
lue cheese 2 oranges, peeled and cut into

1 pint fresh strawberries, quar-

SWEET-AND-SPICY PECANS:

1/4 cup sugar 1 cup warm water

1 cup warm water
1 cup pecan halves
2 iablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE:
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
3 tablespoons Dijon-style musrd

3 tablespoons honey
2 large garlic cloves, minced
2 small shallots, minced
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pep

cup olive oil oss salad greens with blue ese, oranges and strawberries. cheese, oranges and strawberries. To make pecans, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together 1/4 cup sugar and 1 cup water until sugar dissolves. And pecans, and soak 10 minutes. Drain, discarding syrup. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar, chill powder and red pepper. Add pecans, tossing to coat.

Place pecans or lightly greated baking sheet and bake 10 minutes, or until golden brown, stirring once.

To make vinsignette, white together balsanic vinegas; mustard, honey, garlic, shallots, and alt and pepper until blended. Gradually white in clive oil, blending well. A When pecans are cool, toss with salad mixture. Add vinsignette and toss to coat.

-Source: Melissa Thoveson

TROUT WITH PECANS, LEMON
AND PARSLEY BROWN
BUTTER
Yield: 6 servings
1 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons
finely chopped pecans, divided
1 1/2 cups Italian-seasoned
bread crumbs
3/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf
parsley, divided
6 (10-ounce) brook trout,
cleaned and boned, head and tails
removed

removed Coarse salt and freshly ground

Coarse sait and rressity ground pepper, to issue 1/2 cup peasute oil, divided 1 cup (2 sticles) unsalted butter Juice and zest of 2 lemons Combine 1 1/2 cups pecans with bread crumbs and 1/4 cup parsley on large plate. Open up, and the combine of the combine of

FRESH VEGETABLES WITH HERBS AND NUTS

HERBS AND NUTS
Yield: 6 servings
1 1/2 pounds fresh vegetables,
peeled and cut into serving-size
pieces (asparagus, carrots, yellow
squash, green beans, tomatoes or
cherry tomatoes)

14 cup meitod butters.

1 clove garlic, minced 2 ...

2 tesspoons chopped tress all.

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14: tesspoon chopped tress

14: cup grated Parmesarichess.

14: cup finely (chopped blanched hazelnuts (filberts), tossted

toasted
Steam or boil vegetables separately until tender-crisp. Mixtogether butter, garlic and herbs.
Pour over vegetables: Sprinkle
with Parmesan cheese and hazel-

ts. -Source: "Hazelmuts & More," by

CHOCOLATE-COCONUT BALLS

Yield: 30 pieces
1 cup toasted, chopped acadamia nuts
1 cup sweetened condensed

milk
1 1/2 tenspoons almond extract

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FOOD & HOME

Build your own greenhouse for less

greenhouse on my house for the kids rec room and to grow some plants. I camiot afford a fairly kit, so I plan to build it from scratch. What is the best way to design an efficient one?

RON M.

DEAR RON: You should be able to build a nice greenhouse yourself at a reasonable cost using scrap inaterials. It sounds as though you are interested more in what is called a "sunroom" as living space than a true greenhouse used strictly for growing plants or a simple cold frame for starting plants. A 'friend of mine in meighborhood built a beautiful sunroom (he uses it also for plants) using scrap materials. He contacted local replacement window companies: He was able to get scrap replaced old windows for free. He designed and built the sunroom around the sizes of these free windows.

Depending on how tight your budget is, you may be able to buy



a doit-yourself sunroom kit at a reasonable price. Many of them are modular with lightweight aluminum frames and clear plastic windows and screens. As your budget allows, you can gradually add on additional sections to calarge it. If you are luckly enough, to have a wall on your house facing solar south (different than compass south), a south-facing solar south (different than compass south), a south-facing sunroom can be built that requires little additional heat to survive through the winter.

When building a sunroom from scratch, a wood frame is much castier to work with than aluminum. Since you are planning to himm. Since you are planning to himm.



dren. During the summer, a slant-ed front tends to overheat since it A modified design with a sever-al-foot-high vertical kneewall and a slanted front above it is another stone kneewall provides additional thermal mass to improve year-round comfort and efficiency. Cover a portion of the roof, or all of it on a slanted front design, with plywood and shingles. This minimizes overheating during the summer.

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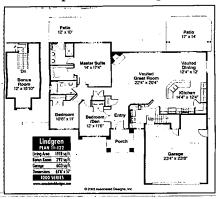
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Standing at the kitchen sink, you have a panoramic view of the great room. Lift your gaze, and you can survey the entire back yard. The nearby utility room is

large. Its window-brightened counter makes an ideal location for a sewing machine. The counter opposite is perfect for a deep sink. Stairs leading to the windowed and skylighted bonus room over the garage are also here, along with a door that leads directly into

tures plenty of windows.

with a door that leads directly into the garage.
Bedrooms cluster together on the left. Amenities in the master suite include a huge walk-in close-t, a skylit bathroom with dual vanity and shower with seat and direct access to the patio.

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1 envelope dry onlon soup mix
32 ounces, canned pork and

esins 16 ounces butter or lims beaus, rained

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1 (8-ownes) cut wmate sauce

1 pound kielbies, silced in bite-size rounds

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CHEESE AND SAUSAGE TOMATO PIE

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Dough:
2 1/2 to 3 cupe Pillsbury Best
All Purpose Flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 envelope Fleischmann,s
RapidRise Feat (see note)
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup very warm water (120 to
130 degrees F)
3 tablespoons peanut oil
Topprings:
1 package Jimmy Dean Fresh
Sausage Regular Flavor, cooked,
crumbled and drained
1 1/2 cupe shredded Wisconsin
Mozzarella Cheese
1/2 cup shredded Wisconsin

fozzarella Cheese
1/2 cup shredded Wisconsin
heddar Cheese
1/2 cup shredded Wisconsin
armesan Cheese
Additional toppings, as desired
Sauce: 1 1/4 cups prepared

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In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Gradually add water and 2 ablespoons peanut oil to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at mediant speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes, Roll dough to 12-inch circles place on greased 12-inch pizza pan or baking sheet. Form a standing rim by prinching then dege of the dough; prick dough randomly with fork. Let rest 10 minutes. Pebake at 450 F for 5 minutes. Remove from par, place on wire cooling rack. Brush crust surface with remaining peanut oil; spread pizza succevenly on crust. Sprinkle with sausage, so with cheeses, wide round 1 still spread pizza succevenly on crust. Sprinkle with sausage, so with cheeses, wide round 1 still spread pizza succevenly on crust. Sprinkle with sausage, so with cheeses, wide round 1 still spread pizza succevenly on crust. Sprinkle with Sutsey of the substitute. NOTE:

To substitute Fleischmanns, Active Dry Yeast, dissolve 1 envelope in 14 cup warm water (100 to 110 degrees F) with 1 teaspoon sugar Proced with recipe as directed, reducing the amounts of water and sugar used for dissolving yeast, accordingly.

SAUSAGE BREAKFAST PIZZA
1 package Jimmy Dean Fresh
Sausage Regular Flavor, cooked,
crumbled and drained
1 cup frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
1 small bell pepper, seeded and
diced

1 cup shredded Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar Cheese

2 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon milk 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pep-

tablespoons shredded nsin Parmesan Cheese

-Wisconsin Parmesan Cheese
Make and precook dough as
directed in Cheese and Sausage
Tomato Pie, forming 172-inch lips
around edge. Reset oven to 375
F. Rerum cooled probaked crust
to 122-inch pizza pan or baking
sheet. Sprinkle the next 4 ingredients over crust. In bowl, combine eggs, milk and seasonings
and pour evenly over top. Bake at
375 F for 25 to 30 minutes or
until eggs are set. Sprinkle with
Wisconsin Parmesan Cheese and
serve.

SAUSAGE-PEPPER CALZONES

Makes 6 calzones Dough: 2 to 2 1/4 cups Pillsbury Best All-Purpose Flour



1/4 cup commeal
1 envelope Fleischmann,s
Rapid Rise Yeast (see note)
3/4 teaspoon salt

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1 cup very warm water (120 to
30 degrees F)
1 tablespoon olive oil
Sausage-Pepper Filling:
1 package Jimmy Dean Fresh

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ausage
1 1/2 ups sliced bell pepper
1 medium onion, sliced
2 clowes garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups shredded Wisconsin
fozzarella Cheese
1 cup shredded Wisconsin
rowolone Cheese
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Olive oil
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
(optional)
In large bowl, combine 1 cup
flour, cornmeal, undissolved
yeast and salt. Stir in water and
oil into flour mixture. Stir in
enough remaining flour to make
a soft dough. Knead on lightly
floured surface until smooth and
elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes.
Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide
dough into 6 equal pieces; roll

each to 8-inch circle. Place about 1 cup Sausage-Pepper Filling on one half of each circle; moisten edges. Fold dough over filling; press with times of fork to seal. Place on greased baking sheet. With sharp knife, make 3 (1-inch) slits across top of each cal-2nce. Brush top with olive oil. If desired sprinkle with crushed red pepper, Bake at 400 F for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Serve warm.

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to 25 minutes or until done.
Serve warm.
Sausage Pepper Filling: In skallet, cook sausage over mediumhigh heat until browned, stirring
to crumble. Add bell pepper,
onion and garlic; cook until tender, about 5 to 10 minutes; stirring
frequently. Let cool. Stir in
cheeses.
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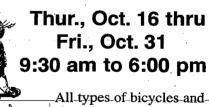
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The secret ingredient in the fol-lewing brownies is corn syroy, a pastry chefs trick for keeping prownies moist longer. Once they're baked and cooled, if you keep them refrigerated in an air-tight container, they will still taste wonderfully fudgy even four or five down lets.

Peter Hutchinson of Salisbury,
Md., sent this recipe. He said, "For
the large gatherings, we often
reast one stuffed turkey in the
oren and smoke another on the
gill. The smoked one usually disappears first.

BRINED TURKEY
1 gallon orange juice
2 cups rice-wine vinegar

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1 gallon orange juice

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2 cups apple-cider vinegar

1 cup dark-brown sugar

6 cloves garlic, crushed

14 cup pecied fresh ginger,
silced

12 bunches cilantro, chopped

12 whole star anise or Chinese

12 cinnamon sticks, crushed

2 cinlespoons red, epper flakes

1 tablespoons whole cloves

2 tablespoons whole black pep
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percorns
11 cup kosher salt
11 turkey, 12 to 15 pounds,
giblets removed
2 bout 2 pounds wood chips
(obange, hickory, grapevine cuttitus, etc.)

AROWATES WITH A SECRET
Med-24 brownes
massectened baking

24 incomes ces unsweetened baking to 12 blespoons (1 1/2 sticks) 12 habispoons 11 1/2 sucks) unsalted butter, plus additional for the pan 15 large eggs 2 seaspoons vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon salt

22 tesappoons vanilla extract
1/2 tesappoons salt
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/3 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cups
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Brined turkey beats out roasted

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Olive oil, to rub on turkey Salt to taste

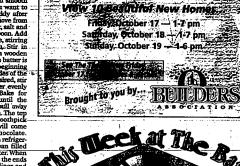
crisp but a cotthpick inserted if the center comes out control of the contex comes out control the cool for several hour re cutting them into square rom "The King Arthur ar's Companion"

This is the classic fudgy brown-ic. The ingredient proportions were spelled out in "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book" but the revised directions are adapted from Alich Medrich's upcoming "Bittersweet"

CHEWY FUDGE BROWNIES
Vield: 16 brownies
4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetned chocolate
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted

8 tintespential to the control of th pecans (optional)
Freheat the oven to 400 degrees.
Line an 8-inch square baking pan
with foil or baking parchment,
leaving some to overhang two
opposite sides. In a medium

saucepar over low heat, heat the chocolate and butter, string frequently, until melred and smooth had butter, string frequently, until melred and smooth had but on the heat of the heat o



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handfuls of wet wood chips on briquettes. Place turkey in center of grill over drip pan. Cover kerile with lid. Partially, open lid and kettle vents. Try not to remove lid too often, which will lower the temperature, but check every 45 minutes and replenish briquettes and wood chips as needed. If turkey skin gets too dark, cover with foil. Keep about an inch of water in drip pan at all times. Smoke turkey for 2 12 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part of breast reaches 160 degrees to 170 degrees. Transfer to a carving plate and let cool for 15 minutes before serving. Serves 10. NOTE: The color of the finished meat is pinker than a regular roasted bird, so don't gauge doneness by the color. It would be very hard to do this with a gas grill, since you can't place the turkey far from direct heat as you can by arranging briquettes. Whole star anise is not easy to find. You may substitute Chinese five-spice, powder. A possible container for, the turkey in brine is a plastic storage box meant for sweaters or shoes. Olive oil, to rub on turkey Salt to taste Salt to taste Combin oil but the last five ingredients in a large stockpot. Ening to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes, Cool. Ihoroughly rinse and dry turkey inside and out. Place in a large plastic, glass or eartherware container (Playmate cooler!) that is not much wider that the turkey and deep enough so brine will cover the bird completely Pour in brine. Make sure it covers the turkey, Cover, refrigerate 3 days. If brine doesn't completely cover the bird, turn brid every 12 hours. About 4 hours before serving, soak wood chips in water for at least 30 minutes. Remove turkey from brine and pat dry. Truss and place it on a roasting rack. Rub with olive oil, salt and pepper to taste. Place a drip pan on fire grate of a kettle-type grill. Place 20 or 30 briquettes on either side of the drip pan. Light coals and let burn until well-coated with white ash, about 30 minutes. Place small Heritage style takes turkey to new, old heights

By Valli Herman-Cohen Los Angeles Times

We've been hearing the complaints for decades: Modern turkey is a shadow of its former self - a dry, tasteless excuse for what used to be a flavorful, succuping bird. And for the last couple of years, we've been hearing about heritage turkeys - old-fash-ioned varieties that are the heirolom tomatoes of the poultry world.

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Now, a small group of farmers and conservationists are reviving heritage turkeys. With the marketing support of Slow Food USA, about 30 farmers nationwide are ralking varieties such as the Narragansett, Standard Bronze, Black and Bourbon Red.
The familiar Broadbreasted White, bred for its prodigious quantity of white meat and its active to grow quickly to enormous size, is all that's been available to most of us. Allowed to grow older than these commercial brids, heritage turkeys put on an

graw older than these commercial birds, heritage turkeys put on an extra layer of fat. Proponents say tils gives them deeper flavor and that exercise gives them firmer

texture.

Heritage turkey breeding programs are so new, and the orders required so far in advance (it's believely custom-raised for you), this only a few thousand birds are appliable to resturants or cooks throughout the country such were

basically custom-raised for you, which can't a few thousand brids are attillable to restaurants or cooks throughout the country each year. It is too late to place an order directly with a California farm for a fresh bird for this Thanksgiving, but there are a few options. Tood Shepherd Turkey Ranch in Lindsborg, Kan, has a small number of Standard Bronze birds available; 200 to 300 remained last week. The deadline for ordering them is 0ct. 27, Small production, organic feed and longer life spans raise the price: A 10- to 12-point bird is \$69 and anything bigger than 24 pounds is \$169. They're flash-frozen just before salipping by FedEx in an insulated bird, shipping is \$25 for second did air or \$50 overnight, timed to arrive on the Thesday or Walnesday before Thanksgiving.

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will have fresh heritage turkeys (about 200 total) available for special order beginning in early November, said Pete Davis, senior meat manager. This is the first time the grocer was able to secure

a supply. They're Narragansetts and Bourbon Reds from Pitman Farms in Madera, Calif., and will sell for \$5.99 a pound.

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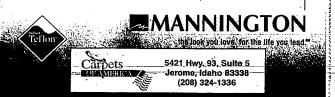
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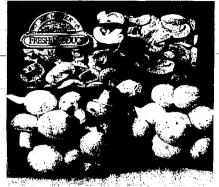
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SPORTS QUOTE 66

> It was like my own Mount Rushmore. coming to life.

- Former UCLA baskaball coach Steve Lavin, on having legendary coach John Wooden to ask for advice. Wooden turned 93 Tuesday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the Dodgers' starting shortstop in 1958 before Maury Wills became a fixture in that spot the following season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football

Castleford JV at Lighthouse Christian, at Bruin Stadium, 3:30

_{p.m.} High school volleyball M.V. Christian at Raft River, 6

p.m.
Pocatello at Minico, 6 p.m.
High school boys soccer

Wood River at Filer, 4:30 p.m. Minico at Hillcrest, 4:30 p.m. Jerome at Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m High school girls soccer

Hillcrest at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Jerome, 5 p.m.

IN BRIFF

Cancer victim dies after Broncos game

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. - Blaine razier, 38, of Twin Falls, died Frazier, 38, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Rock Springs, Wyo, while traveling back from watch-ing that afternoon's Denver Broncos football game, his dying

wish.
A story about Frazier and his
trip to Denver appeared in
Saturday's Times-News.
Frazier met some Broncos players Saturday and watched Denver
defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 174 on a last-second field goal by
Jason Elam.

CSI men ranked No. 23 in preseason poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – The College of Southern Idaho men are ranked No. 23 in the 2003 National Junior College Athletic Association Division I preseason

ni. The College of Southern Idaho

The College of Southern Idaho women received votes in the women's pressoan poll.
Southeastern Community College and the University of Arkansus at Fort Smith are the respective men's and women's No. 1 teams to start the season. The Dicie State College men are No. 2, while the Dicie women are ranked No. 10. Also in the men's poll, Sait Lake Community College and Snow College Trectived votes, while no other contents team received consideration.

scenic West Athleuc Conference
women's team received consideration.
The CSI men open their season
Nov. 3 hosting the Montann Tech
junior varsity and host the annual
K&T Steel Invitational Nov. 6-8.
The CSI won:en tip off their season at the Dixie State gournament
Nov. 6-8.

O'Leary wrestling meets today

TWIN FALLS - A meeting for prospective wrestlers interested in joining the O'Leary Junior High team will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in Room B13 at the school. This, year's head coach is Armando Salinas. The first practice is Oct. 20. Call the school at 733-2155 for more information.

Complied from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

BSU's Hawkins rips fans for booing

Says leave the play-calling to the coaches

The Associated Press

BOISE Bolse State University football coach Dan Hawkins invoked some of history's greatest figures when criticizing fans who booed the Broncos' anemic second-half performance Saturday in a win over Tulsa.

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Hawkins compared his playcalling decisions in the game with
those made by Gandhi, Thomas
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alling to the coaches

going to take a day off for four
months, and then you'll know
what's going on," he said Monday
at the weeldy booster lunchen.

The Broncos led 200 at the half,
but lef Tulsa close the gap to 20-14
in the second half. Bolse State had
the chance to run-the clock outwith 49 seconds left in the game,
but instead David Mikell scored a
touchdown for the 27-14 lead.

Eleven seconds later, Tulsa
pulled with 27-20 when they
scored a touchdown but missed
the extra point.

Boise State only got the win
after Tulsa failed to recover the
onside kick.

"If we had knelt on the ball at
the end of the game, wouldn't that
have been the end of the game,
Teaching the said with the said wit

hell am not going to use a battle the beautiful property. The boosters responded with appliause.

Less than a year ago, Hawkins signed a five-year contract paying him - \$300,000 a year plus a \$350,000 honus if he stays through 2007, making him the state's highest paid employee.

Hawkins is 5-1 this season following a 12-1 record in 2002 that saw the Broncos achievee a national ranking for the first time in school history. Boise State was 15th in the final AP poll.

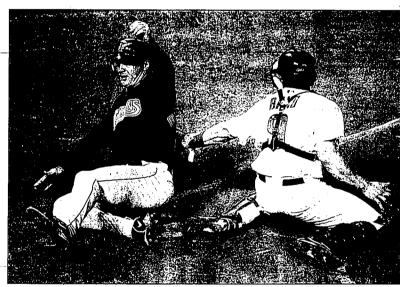
After winning 25 of the last 30 home games, Hawkins said he was disappointed when the team was boosed during the second half, and many of the boosters agreed.

"I want my players to have a positive experience, particularly at home," he said. "In my busilenses see HAWKINS, Page D2

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Cubs curse kicks in



Florida Marilins' Todd Hollandsworth scores past Chicago Cubs catcher Paul Bako in the eighth inning during Game 6 of the National League championship series Tuesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Marlins rally with eight-run eighth inning to shock Chicago

By Todd Zolecki Knight Ridder News Service

came to Twin Falls in April for the inaugural Magic Valley Bronco Backers meeting at the Turf Club. Disappointed at fans for booing the team during its

win over Tulsa Saturday. Hawkins told fans to leave the play-calling to the

coaches during a BSU booster luncheon Monday.

CHICAGO – Believe, Cubs fans, Believe in the curse of the Billy Goat.

Believe it, because that's about the only way to explain what happened Tuesday night in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series at Wrigley Field. The Fiorida Marlins scored eight runs in the top of the eighth inning on their way to an unforgettable – unthinkablel – 8-3 vic-

Marlins vs. Cubs. Series: Tied 3-3 Game 7: Tonight, 6 p.m. (FOX)

tory to force the series to a decisive Game 7 on Wednesday night.
"History has nothing to do within game." Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "Anybody who thinks is ower is not a Cubs fan. As far as I'm concerned, we're in-

out in the eighth when the Billy Goat Curse reared its two-horned head. Until that point, pitcher Mark Prior had allowed just three hits. He had retired eight straight

hits. He had retired eight straight batters.
It looked like a lock.
The Cubs were headed to the World Series for the first time since 1945, and there they would have a chance to win their first championship since 1908.
Then Marlins centerfielder—Juan Pierre doubled to right field—OK, no problem.

But then came the first sign to the 39,577 fans that the Cubs were in trouble. On the eight pitch of a mine-pitch at-bat, Luis Cassillo lofted a fly ball down the fetf-field line. Cubs lettfielder Moises Alou closed in on it at the lett-field wall.

He had it.

But a fan reached up for the ball – not over the wall – and appeared to deflect the ball away. Left-field umpire Mike Everitt

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Yankees silence **BoSox**

By Ken Daley The Dallas Morning News

BOSTON - Amid the brilliantly colored leaves and familiar fall smells of pumpkin spice and warm cider, something different has wafted through the New England air this month.

Yankees vs. Red Sox

Series: Yankees lead 3-2 Game 6: Today, 2 p.m. (FOX)

It was the fleeting scent of hope. And it so captivated Boston's insanely desperate fans that many have awkwardly donned faux Western hats, the better to "Cowboy Up" with their heroes

heroes.

But even the toughest riders sometimes get thrown so hard they can't get up. And the Red Sox might have taken such a spill Tuesday before 34,619 at Fenway Park.

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The Yankees will send left-hander Andy Petitite to the mound Wednesday in their first attempt to clinch a record 38th American League pennant. Petitite has won five straight LCS starts (5-0, 2.52), including a 6-2 victory over the Red Sox in Game 2.

Reston will counter with right.

Red Sox in Game 2.
Boston will counter with right-hander John Burkett, who is 0-6 in 11 regular-season starts against the Yankees. The only time Burkett beat New York was in

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Bengals face Montana in season's biggest game

By Jared Eborn Times News correspondent

POCATELLO – Idaho State
University football coach Larry
Lewis didn't mince words.
"So," the fifth year leader of the
Bengals said, "it looks like anothrmust-win game."
The 21st-ranked Bengals (42
overall, 21 Big Sky), welcome No.
5 Montana to Holt Arena
Saturday afternoon which is undeniably the biggest game on the
schedule.
The Grizzlles (5-1), are one of
two unbeaten teams in the conference. Should the Bengals lose
to the personial power they'd be
saddled with two conference losses and looking at an almost impossible task of making up ground on

Arizona.
"If you want to win the conference," Lewis said, "you have to beat the teams that are on top. The way we're looking at it right now is we have to win the rest of them."

them."

Lewis isn't the only member of
the Bengals who recognizes the
significance of Saturday's home-

ISU vs. Montana

When: Saturday, 2:05 p.m. What: Homecoming

the Grizz and No. 14 Northern

coming game.
"We lost two conference games last year, and you see where that

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Sharks lose, but CSI still drops to No. 3 Association poll, announced Tuesday.

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Miami-Dade
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stack come to an end this past
weekend against Barton County
(Kan.) Community College, but it
was the College of Southern Idale,
that suffered a setback in the latest weekly poll.

The Sharks (22-1) saw their 75match win streak come to an end
in three games against Barton, 3028, 28-30 15-8, propelling the
Cougars to No. 2 in the county,
and leap-frogging over 38-3 CSI,
which fell to third.

Barton left-side hitter Paula
Caten pounded down 18- kills.

Miami-Dade won the next four
matches at the Jefferson College
Invitational.

Despite the loss, the Sharks
remain No. 1 in this week's
National Junior College Athletic

Tuesday.
"I was a little confused myself," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud.
"We've never lost and stayed at No. 1."

Barton lost its first match last week to No. 17 Seward County of Kansas in Jayhawk West Conference play but bounced back to beat No. 4 Southwest Missouri-West Plains, No. 1 Minois Central, No. 7 Jefferson College and Yawapai (Ariz) College over the weekend.

Barton beat everyone but

the weekend.
Barton beat everyone but
Miami-Dade in two games under
the tournament format.
"We competed very well this
weekend against high-level
teams," Barton coach John Hunter
said in a news release. "Our kids
showed great heart and made
plays at critical times."
Brazilian setter Livia Salzano of

Barton was named NJCAA Division I player of the week for her efforts during the tourney. She amassed 201 assists and nine aces. Stroud said the loss could bene-fit Miami-Dade. The players might have found it hard to get motivat-ed for matches after winning so many in a row. Now, motivation shouldn't be a problem, he expects.

"That could have been the best thing to happen to Miami," Stroud said, "and the worst for the rest of us."

us."

If national tournament seeding conforms to the poll, CSI and Barton would meet in one semifination while Miami-Dade and Southwest Missouri would play in the other.

Sportswriter Joe Paisley covers CSI volleyball. To contact him, call 735-323 or e-mail him at jpaisley@mas-icvalley.com.

Wood River solidifies No. 1 spot with sweep Thrashers keep upl

HAILEY - Top-seeded Wood River took down Declo 25-15, 25-19, 25-19 in its penultimate Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match, then proceed do rip Jerome 25-8, 25-19, 25-12 just for kicks.

More importantly, the

Local sports tantly, the More importantly will be the Molverine's clinched the Molverine's clinched the Molverine's Clinched the Molverine's Clinched the Molverine's Saturday at Kimberty. Jessica King led Wood River (269 overal, 90 SCIC) with a combined 19 kills – eight against Jerome. Emily Smith totaled 27 assists and led the Wolverines with nine kills against Jerome. Natalie Green added 10 kills and five blocks against Declor

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Matalle Green added 10 km.
five blocks against Declo.
Wood River will try to keep its
SCIC_record_unblemished
Thursday at Buhl. Declo finishes
the regular season at Filer

Shoshene def. Community School 25-20, 25-12, 25-

KETCHUM - Shoshone remained unbeaten in the Northside Conference with a 25-20, 25-12, 25-16 sweep at The Community School Tuesday. The Indians improved to 11-0 in the conference, 22-1 overall. Cutthroats coach Reamy

The indians improved to APA in the conference, 22-1 overall. Cutthroats coach Reamy Goodwin said his team played well, but came up short. "We played well enough for us, in an improving mode," Goodwin said. "Shoshone is just so power-ful."

ful."
The third game was tied 15-15
and "it was over before we knew
it." Goodwin added.
The Community School (3-10)
hosts Dietrich Thursday. The
Cutthroats will have the sixth
seed into the 1A. Northside
Conference tournament starting
Monday at Idaho School for the
Deaf and the Blind.

Hansen def. Raft River 26-24, 25-22, 25-19

26-24, 25-22, 25-19

HANSEN - Kayla Bates led

Hansen with eight kills and

Retha Stanger dug up, nine balls

to help shorthanded Hansen

overcome Raft River 26-24, 25-22,

25-19 Tuesday, Jessica Thorpe and

Holly Brookshier each scored 10

points for Hansen, which will be

without injured setter Krystal

Kenney, and hiter Roppie without injured setter Krystal Kenney and hitter Bonnie Freestone for the rest of the sea-

Freestone for the rest of the sea-son.

The Hansen junior varsity remained undefeated, beating Raft River in two games.

Hansen (9-6 overall, 8-5 Southside) hosts Hagerman Thursday, Hansen also hosts the Southside Conference and 1A District Four tournaments.

REDMOND, Ore. (AP) -Rashard Lewis and Ray Allen each scored 17 points as the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Portland Trail Blazers 110-91 Tuesday night in an exhibition came.

ime. Jeff Mcinnis had 16 points and

25-16, 16-25, 25-21, 13-25, 15-13

13-25, 15-13

"ARFELID - Wendell pulled out a fire-set win over Camas County Thesday in Fabrifield. It seemed like the one who jumped out at the first was going to win it, Camas County head coach Rebecca Skinner said. Jaymie Goodbody Ied the Trojans in kills, and Skinner. Beth M.Llan led Camas County

Beth McIam led Camas County with 11 kills. Kristen Weatherly had 22 service points and Nicole Bennett added 19 assists for the Mushers (5-8), who play at Bliss Thursday.

Valley def. Glenns Ferry 25-14, 25-10, 25-16

HAZELTON - Mindy Malone led Valley over Glenns Ferry 25-14, 25-10, 25-16, in Canyon Conference action in Hazelton Tuesday. Malone recorded 13 kills, five blocks and 10 service

salis, two olocas and 10 service points.
Candice Callen tallied 14 service points and five kills and Jessica Kowitz had 12 points and five kills for Valley, Tuesday was Senior Night in Valley, the Vikings will graduate five seniors this

spring.
Valley (16-2 overall, 3-0 Canyon)
visits Wendell Thursday.

Oakley def. Hagerman

Oakley def. Hagerman
25-23, 25-19, 21-25, 25-21
HAGGRMAN - Oakley took the
No. 1 seed in Saurday's Southside
Conference Tournament by
defeating Hagerman 25-23, 25-19,
21-25, 25-21 on the road Tuesday.
"It was a slow game,"
Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson
said. "Both teams were real tight,
worried about the win. Nobody
ever got into a rhythm."
Shannell Knight led Hagerman
with 10 kills and 14 points. Sara
Jackson added six kills and 17
points in the loss.
Hagerman (10-5 overall, 10-3
Southside) plays at Hansen
Thursday, Oakley hosts Murtaugh
Thursday.

Filer def. Kimberly 21-25, 25-23, 26-24, 25-17

KIMBERLY - Monique Schaal led Filer up front in the Wildcats' 21-25, 25-23, 26-24, 25-17 win over Kimberly Tuesday. Whitney Funk led the Bulldogs

Whitney F with 12 kills "We for with 12 kills "We fought like dogs," Kimberly coach Jan Hall said.
Kimberly (4-8 overall, 0-7 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Gooding Thursday.

Richfield def. Bllss 25-18, 25-21, 25-15

RICHFIELD - Cassie Wood led Richfield with eight kills as the

to pull away late for a 55-44 half-

time lead.
Seattle took charge to open the second half with a 10-0 run, including 3-pointers from Brent Barry and Allen, which put the Sonics up 67-50.
The Sonics went on to lead by as

Sonies up 67-50.

The Sonies went on to lead by as many as 24 points. Barry finished with 14 points.

"They looked good," Portland coach Maurice Checks said.
"They moved the ball well, and they looked like they were in a

Tigers cruised past Bliss Theaday in Richfield 25-18, 25-21, 25-15.

Brooke Norman led the Tigers in service, points, with 10, and Breanna McAlister played a great game as well, Richfield coach Delwin Arny said.

Richfield (12-4 overall, 9-3 Northside) visits Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Thursday, while Bliss hosts Camas County.

Dietrich def. Carey 25-21, 25-21, 19-25, 25-16

DIETRICH - Dietrich senior Michelle Anderson had 10 kills seven blocks and three aces Tuesday to help the Blue Devils beat Carey 25-21, 25-21, 19-25, 25

beat Carey 25-21, 15-25, 25-16. Senior Ayleen Sorensen added nine kills. The Blue Devils celebrated Senior Night Tuesday, Along with Anderson and Sorensen, Emily Hoskisson and Nikki Towne were

Hoskasson and Nikki Towne were honored.

Dietrich (11.4 overall, 7-4 Northside) visits The Community School Thursday. Dietrich will have the No. 3 seed in the confer-ence tournament beginning Monday.

Gooding def. Buhi 25-18, 25-20, 25-14

25-18, 25-20, 25-14
GOODING - Gooding secured
the No. 2 seed in the 3A District
Four Tournament with a 25-18, 2520, 25-14 win over Buhl Tuesday.
The win swept the season series
from the Indians.
Brittanie Toone and Cady
Coates each had nine kills and
Kalynn Pereira and Coates each
served 13 points.

ed 13 points.

A good team effort," said "A good team effort," said Gooding assistant coach Jennick Koski. "They (Buhl) didn't pass, real well in Game I and we got up and hit the ball." Dani Kippes led Buhl with 12 Service points. Gooding (12-2 overall, 7-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) closes out the regu-lar season Thursday at Kimberiy. Gooding won the jayvee match 25-22, 25-18.

Murtaugh def. Castleford

25-14, 25-9, 25-18

19-14, 20-5, 20-10
CASTLEFORD - Murtaugh ook a 25-14, 25-9, 25-18 win at lastleford Tuesday.
"They just served really well and we couldn't get our offense ight," Wolves coach Randy farme said. They just served really well and we couldn't get our offense right," Wolves coach Randy Maves said.

Lacey Blick made seven service points and Rachel Maves added eight points in the loss.

Castleford (4-14 overall, 4-9 Southside) travels to Raft River on Thursday.

Other scores

Sonics run over Trail Blazers in exhibition game

Burley def. Blackfoot 25-20, 20-25, 25-20, 25-21

rhythm." Which is more than he could say

which is more than ne could say for the Blazers.

"It was a bad performance over-all," he said.

Guard Damon Stoudamire was absent from the Trail Blazers' line-

"It was a bad performance over-all," he said. Guard Damon Stoudamire was absent from the Trail Blazers' line-up. He was in Arizona to appear at a hearing concerning his arrest in July for marijuana possession at Tucson International Airport. Attorneys for Stoudamire con-tested the constitutionality of the airport search. Pima County

Boys Soccer
Twin Falls 4, Highland 2
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Twin Falls 5 - Chad Header
stated and finished the scoring
thresday for Twin Falls in a 4-2
Region III win over Highland in
Twin Falls. Andy Weigel and Jake
Peterson also scored for the
Bruins.
Hazzier opened the scoring in
the 13th minute and ended it in
the last minute of regulation for a
two-goal night. Scort Thompses
scored an assist on Hazier's sec-

the last minute of regulation for a two-goal night. Scott Thompson scored an assist on Hasirer's second goal. Andy Weigel scored on one-on-one opportunity in the first half, faking out the Highland sceper- and raking a wide-open-shot into the goal, Twin Falls coach Tent Felton said to make it 2.1 at the half.

Twin Falls (6-74 overall, 4-41 Region III Four-Five-Six) hosts Jerome today. The Bruins begin playoff- action—Saturday—when-they host Minico.

Wendell 2, Declo 1

DECLO - Felix Schilling scored twice to lead Wendell over Declo 2-1.

Girls soccer Wood River 3. Comm. School 2

Comm. School 2

ELKHORN - The Wood River girls clinched the No. 1 seed for the 3A District Four tournament with a 3-2 win over The Community School.

Rebecca Schwartzenberger, Kate Elgee and Erin McQueen scored the game winner with about six minutes left in the game, putting the ball over the keeper's shead.

"We feel excited about hosting for the district tournament," said Wolverines coach Douglas Stouffer: "We feel we are peaking at the right time."

Stouffer. "We feel we are peaking at the right time."
With the win, Wood River (7-8-3) carned a firstround bye in the district tournament. The Wolverines will play the winner of Buhl and Wendell on Tuesday.

Declo 3 Wendell 2

Declo 3, Wendell 2
DECLO - Rosalee Rodriguez
and Sarah Ashmead scored for
Wendell, but it wasn't eaough in a
32 loss at Declo Thesday, Tami
Goedhart made 24 saves for
Wendell (35-1 conference), which
travels to The Community School
on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.
Wendell then hosts Buhl in the
first round of the 3A District Four
Tournament Saturday at 11 a.m.

Highland 2 Twin Falls 0

Highland 2, Twin Falls 0
POCATELLO - Tia Gardner
and Mallory Sudweeks scored
goals to lead the Highland Rams
over Twin Falls 2-0 in Region III
Four-Five-Six grils soccer Tuesday,
Twin Falls (8-91 overall, 3-6-1
conference) plays at Jerome
today at 5 p.m.

Justice Court Judge Paul Simon took the matter under advise-

took the matter under advisement.
The Trail Blazers initially suspended Stoudamire, but he was reinstated just before training camp started after he said he had completed a drug treatment program.

ram. He also said he would donate 100.000 to an early childhood

He also said he would donate \$100,000 to an early childhood program in the Portland area and the team said he would not have to pay a \$250,000 fine.

to tie Islanders, 2-2

and the Atlanta Thrushers-twice came back from one-goal deficies to the the New York Islanders 2-2 Tuesday night. Atlanta (2-01) still has the best start in franchise history, an amazing beginning following a tragic preseason. Dan Snyder died an amazing beginning following a tragic preseason. Dan Snyder disc from injuries sustained in a car wreck that also injured All-Star teammats Dany Heatley, who was driving and subsequently charged with vehicular homicide. Frantisek Kaberle had a great

with vehicular homicide. Frantisek Kaberle had a great chance to give Atlanta its third straight victory, skating in alone on Rick DiPietro. But Kaberle, a defenseman, didn't get enough on the shot, and DiPietro slapped it

away.
Eric Cairus gave the Islanders a
2-1 lead off an assist from Sven
Buttenschon midway through the
second period.
Mark Parrish scored 35 seconds
into the first period and Patrik
Stefan tied it for Atlanta early in
the second.

MONTREAL — Yanic Perrent had two goals and an again and Donald Audette also ke

had two goals and an assist, and Donald Audetts also light three points as Montreal away it have openers. Audette, Andreas Dacigall and Stephane, Quintal also scored, for Montreal, which has wen two straight while outscoring opponents: 9-1 since, as esegon-opening 5-2 loss in Ottawa, and Thursday.

Fresh from his -18th cargar-hutout Saturday in Toronto, Jose Thurodore stopped 16 shots for the Canadiens, who were founded, in 1909 -eight years before the NEEL was formed. They are 5-19-15 in home openers since the NEEL began in 1917.

Robert Lang scored for Washington, which played without suspended forward Mike Grier.

The Capitals are 0-21 since a 6-2 victory over the New York Islanders in their opener Thursday.

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ruled no interference.
Alou went nuts. He couldn't

Alou went nuts. He couldn't believe it. Prior walked Castillo on the next pitch, which got away front Cubs catcher Paul Bako and allowed Pierre to reach third. Iwan Rodriguez followed with a single to left to allow the first run to score.

left to allow the first run to score.

Then came the second sign to let the thousands of fans outside Wrigley that this wasn't their night. Miguel Cabrera hit a two-hop grounder to shortstop Alex Gonzalez, who just happened to lead National League shortstops during the regular season with a 984 fielding percentage.

It should have been an inningending double play.

Instead, Gonzalez booted it to load the bases.

The chaos continued from there.

load the bases.
The chaos continued from there,
as the Cubs fan who knocked the
ball away from Alou felt the wrath
from Cubs fans that might have
made Phillies fans proud Marlins
first baseman Derrek Lee doubled to left to score two runs to tie the score, 3-3. Kyle Farnsworth

replaced Prior, who allowed six hits and five runs (three earlied runs) in 7 1/3 innings.

Ramsworth intentionally walked Mike Lowell to load the bases and Jeff Conine hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Cabrera and hánd the Marlins 4-3 lead. Farnsworth then intentionally walked Todd Hollandsworth to load the bases again and Mike Mordecai, who flied out to left to start the eighth, doubled off the left-center flield wall to score three more to make jt 7-3

The chaos finally ended when

3 The chaos finally ended when erre singled to right to score

Pierre singled to right to score another run.

Eight was enough.
Remember tavern owner Bally Sianis? In 1945, when his pet goat wasn't allowed into Wrigley for the World Series, said the Cubs would

World Series, said the Cubs would never get to the Series again. On to Game 7, in which Kerry Wood – another Chicago pitcher who Cubs fans believe can be beaten – is expected to face Mark Redman.

Cursed? The Cubs and Chicago will find out Wednesday night.

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got us," cornerback Emery
Beckles said after ISU held on for
a 23-17 win at Montana State last
week. "We got a 'good job' and a
ring. We want to go all the way, so
we can't take no more losses. This
was big for us."
The Bengals, if they beat
Montana Saturday, will possibly
be playing, for the conference
championship in early November
when they travel to NAU.

Trading places

When sophomore running back David Beverly was sidelined with a broken left forearm two weeks ago, the Bengals were left with only senior Isaac Mitchell as a proven ball carrier. That didn't prove to be a prob-lem, as the Bengals coaching stuff prepared for it months ago.

prepared for it months ago. Recognizing the lack of depth at

running back, Lewis and his staff gave senior defensive backs Afair Callen and Beckles plenty of time at running back during the fall practice sessions. Both saw action at Montana State as they gave Mitchell a breather on long

drives.
"We already had the plan in place," Lewis said. "It's not some

place; Lewis sau. As note thing we just threw in there. Callen carried the ball times for 62 yards while Be had two carries for 12 yards.

Hot ticket

To no one's surprise, Saturday's game will likely be the biggest crowd at Holt Arena this season. With the Grizzlies bringing a large group of fans to the game, ISU is encouraging Bengals fans to 'gent their tickets early. Less than 2000 tickets remained for the game as of Thresday.

Jeff Mcinnis had 16 points and nine assists, while Rasheed Wallace had 15 points and eight rebounds for the Blazers. Both teams played it close through much of the first half, although the SuperSonics began **ALCS**

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Game 1 of the 1996 Division
Series, a 6-2 complete game that
still stands as the only playoff victory in Texas Rangers history.
"Burkett may not have the
knockout stuff a lot of pitchers
have," Torre said, "but he certainby has the knowledge and the
calmness that you can't take anything for granted."
Still, even tight-lipped Yankees
shortstop Derek Jeter admitted,
"Right now, we're heading home
and we're feeling good with
Pettitte pitching tomorrow."
The Red Sox felt good with
Derek Lowe pitching Tuesday at
Fenway, where he had held opponents to a 220 batting awerage
this season (as opposed to 332 on

the road). Sunday's rainout allowed Boston manager Grady Little to juggle his rotation, and pitch Lowe at home. It didn't matter once the Yankees jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second. Right fielder Karim Garcia, playing his first game since injuring his left hand in Saturday's bullpen brawl, put his team ahead to stay with a two-run single that silenced heckling fans. Wells also played inspired, despite a 10-10 record and 5.12 ERA at Fenway, a stadium he said earlier this week he'd love to help detonate. He allowed only four hits and one run (Manny Raminez's fourth-inning homer) in seven innings.

Hawkins

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ness, hey, you're paid to get criticized, and that's part of it. But I
hope that never happens again forour players' sake. I really do."
He suggested that fans leave the
business of coaching football to
the coaches.

the coaches.

"I know people wanted to have a better throwing game in the sec-

ond half," he said. "They're disap-pointed with the play-calling.
"We do this for a living, I pay my mortgage by doing this. I do 17.8, bours a day, and there are reasons that things happen," Hawkins said. "I'm not going to reveal those rea-sons to you. You can ponder the mystery. But, Trust me, there are reasons. OK?"

"I get an opportunity to pitch a big game, and I'm not afraid to take the ball." Hideki Matsui's RBI groundout in the eighth pumped Wells' lead to 4-1, and Rivera entered for

another two-inning save attempt. He gave up his first run of the postseason in the eighth, but worked a perfect ninth to send the Yankees home one win away from the World Series.

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HARRAH'S ODDS

BOBB (AF) - Andrei Kirilenko sciped 17. points and Raig Bell agled 12 as the Unth Jazz best New York 81-65 Tuesday night in an exhibition game at Boise State.

State.

State jazz improved to 3-0 in

MEA exhibition play while the

Edicks remain winless after five

After a slow start in which the lights scored just 10 points in the first 9.5 minutes, Utah went on a 37.1 run in the second and third directors.

April 10 in the score tied at 34, Utah coursers with the score tied at 34, Utah coursered New York 7-1 in the final 1-31 of the second quarter to make a 44-35 lead at halfmer. The "Jeiz then scored 10 unanswered yidnits to start the second half to shorease its lead to 51-35 with 823 left in the third period. If Utah led by as many as 18 -58 lints midway through the third

NBA exhibition

Reith Van Horn led the Knick

points and eight rebounds and Shandon Anderson added 12.
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Muni ladies announce annual fall banquet

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TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
Municipal Ladies Golf
Association will hold its annual
fall banquet on Thursday, Oct. 23
at 6 p.m. at the golf course with
dinner served at 6-45 p.m. The
cost is 88 per person and reservations are due by Tuesday by caliing the golf course at 733-3326.
Officers for the 2004 season
will be installed and new members are encouraged to attend.

Copus Cove Arena hosts

ranch sorting event

BUHL - There will be a twoman ranch hand sorting draw
pot event at Copus Cove Arena
in Buhl on Saturday at 1 p.m.
Entry fee is \$25 per man. Call
543-6695 for more information.

Lighthouse boosters plan to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Lighthouse Christian Booster Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in supporting LCHS athleties. The meeting will be held at the school cafe. Call Ollie Marks at 737-4667 for

Prosecutors charge legal team with smear tactics

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EAGLE, Colo. – Prosecutors charged Kobe Bryant's legal team on Theseday with deliberate-ly smearing the reputation of his sulleged rape victim by suggesting she had 'see with three different men in three days." Here the men in three days. The sulleged rape with the state of the table of table of the table of table of the table of table

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turned in his direction to begin moving up the sideline. "It wasn't intentional. I tried to avoid him," Sapp said. In two earlier games this year, the NFL said Sapp used exces-sively abusive language to offi-cials.

NBA top scorer McGrady has breathing problems

ORLANDO, Fla. - Orlando Magic guard Tracy McGrady is having trouble breathing because of inflammation in his

because of inflammation in his lungs.

The NBA's top scorer last year said after Tuesday's practice that he has had shortness of breath and pain for the past two weeks.

"I could just be sitting in my bed and find myself having rout be breathing," McGrady said.

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Part-owner calls for Davis'

Part-owner calls for Davis' ouster as Raiders' owner SAN JOSE, Calif. - A lawsuit filed against Oakland Raiders managing general partner Al Davis seeks to end Davis' reign as the team's larger-than-life, often-loathed leader. While the Raiders' front office dismisses the lawsuit as "frivolus," the claims give an inside picture of just how dight a grip Davis has on the organization that has been entwined with his identity for the past 40 years. The complaints of the McCal family, part-owners of the team

The complaints of the McGah family, part-owners of the team who filed suit last week in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland, boil down to two things: access to team finances and Davis' ouster, said family attorney Neil Papiano.

The family wants Davis to open the books on the partnership. They need the information to pay federal taxes on the estate of E.J. McGah, who died last year.

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Papiano believes the family's 31 percent stake in the team could be worth more than \$250 million.

The suit claims the Raiders have stalled on inquiries for financial data about the partnership for eight months.

But the suit also claims Davis has mismanaged the team -allegedly going so far as to use the company plane for personal business and sending a team staffer to decorate his home in Palm Springs.

McGahee cleared for practice by Bills

Wednesday in a calculated bid to damage the accuser's credibility.

NFL slaps defensive lineman Sapp with \$50,000 fine TAMPA, Fla. —The NFL fined Tampa Bay defensive lineman Warren Sapp \$50,000 on Tuesday for mistreating officials and threatened him with a suspension of it his behavior doesn't improve.

The sixtime Pro Bowl selection called the action "unbelievable" and said he feels the league is trying to make an example of him.

"That's all this is about, "Sapp said in a telephone interview." Sapp hasn't decided if he'll asppeal, im if M o Q C. 483 (Sachee worked out in front of Bills president Tom Donahoe and one's been fined for verbally abusing officials. It's unprecedented."

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NFL director of game operations Peter Hadhazy issued the fine after reviewing Sapp's conduct in three games. Hadhazy said any further misconduct will result in a suspension of at least rone game.

Before last Sunday's game—gainsts—Washington,—Sapp bumped into an official as he entered the field during pregame warmups.

Sapp said he "barely brushed's the official, who

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS BASEBALL WHAT'S ON T.V.

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NLCS, Marlins at Cubs, Game 7.

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Needed: Dependable parents

—'I like to play softball. After school I go to Boys and Girls Club and hang out with my firends. On weekends, I like to do something exciting like go bowling and go to

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"If get adopted I would like to be the middle child and have no more than two siblings and the least one sister. Plus I would like to have a pet, any kind of a pet. I would like to have a pet, any kind of a pet. I would like to have a mom that would take me shopping once in agreat while and if we had a "girld day out. I would want to go horse back riding, bowling, shopping and all that kind of stuff."

Tryana needs one or more dependable adoptive parents who rare involved in her school activities, her softball games and in other ways that send the message, "You are important and loved."

If you are open to some form of mediated contact between Tryana and her mother, she will benefit and learn from your ability to love unselfishly. That also translates into secure feelings about who she is and what she can accomplish in her lifetime. Tryana may also benefit from continued contact with her foster mother and her counselor – two important people who have helped her trust in herself.

Wednesday's Child



Tryana Age 11

Tryana has outstanding personality traits: a willingness to please others, friendliness, and an adventurous nature. If you are ready to support her dreams of weekend excitement, a pet of her own, and involved parent(s) who like to have fun, you may be the family Tryana is bravely seeding.

To find out more about Tryana call the Idaho Care-Line number, 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho dial 211. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 30075.

Bolse painter offers class at Eighth Street Center

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BUHL - Kevin McCain of Boisewill offer a painting class from 9
am. to 3:30 p.m. Saurday at the
Eighth Street Center, 200 N.
Eighth Ave. in Buhl.
Students will explore the techniques of using a limited palette
and creating a sense of atmosphere. The cost is \$35.

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TWIN FALLS. – The Blue Lakes
Rotary Club will hold its pancake
rocalfast fundratiser from 7-11
a.m. Saturday at Morningside
Elementary, 701
Morningside
Drive in Twin Falls.
The meal will include pancakes,
sausages, hash browns, coffee,
juice and milk for \$3.50.
All the food has been donated
and all of the proceeds will go to
the school.

Minidoka County Fairgrounds will host gymkana Saturday

RUPERT - Ride 'em and Slide m 4-H Club will sponsor : OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley

CLUB CALENDAR

COMMUNITY EVENTS

gymkana at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert. The event is for children ages 8-and up. Entry fee is 53 per class or 53 for all events, First place will be awarded 55 in each class where there are six or more participants. Entry fees are non-refundable. For more information call Cynthia Slack at 436-1153.

Registration deadline nears

for 4-H Teen State Forum

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TWIN FALLS - The 4-H Teen
State Forum will be held Nov. 7-9
at the Red Lion in Twin Falls.
There will be workshops on how
to succeed in the working world
and dealing with stress and handson activities. Friday evening there
will be a stamping activity followed by pizza and a skating party.
The early bird registration deadline is Thursday, The cost is \$60.
For registration forms or more
information on the forum, call
Jeni at the Minidoka County
University of Idaha Cooperative
Extension office, 436-7184.

Oakley Valley Arts Council · holds membership dinner

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar. The Times-News

The Times-News RO. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538 Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com For more Information, call 735-3288.

Snow Building, no. 9.
Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St. Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 630 p.m. Wednesdays; 630 p.m. Saturdays; 571 E. 2nd

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abuse support groups

Big Book Study 12-step program 6:30 p.m.
Thursday at First Baptist Church, 910
Shothone St. E. in Twin Falls. Call Dorothy at

543-5790.

Hope • 12 steps to a new day 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631

Thursday, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls, 6all 724-1921. Life Recovery Support Group - 6-30 p.m. Mondays, call Valerie at 733-3634. Oxercomers Outreach 6-30 p.m. Westerness of First Baptist Church at 2262 Hiland Ave. in Burley, Call Mitch or Rit at 678-3678. Also for computisive behavior. LIBS Sultrunce Abuse Recovery Services

building in Twin Falls, call Patricia at 593-1985.

Cocalne Anonymous

8 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday; and 7 p.m. Thursday at Port of Hope cottage. Call 734-7078.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Buhl Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post, 7
p.m. second Tuesday at Lincoln Courts, 736-

6789310.
Glenns Ferry Post 3646, Glenns Ferry Post, 7 p.m. third Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710.
Gooding - Pust 3078, Toponis Post, 8 p.m. p.m. third Thursday at Gooding War Memorial

Arts Council will hold its membership dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Stakes Center, 301 N. Center Ave. in Oakley.

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Oakley.
Entertainment will be provided by the Handy', Cloggers.
Memberships are \$20. and includes the meal. Meal without a membership is \$10.

For more information, call 677-2787.

Idahe Writers League

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announces writing winners

TWIN FALIS - The Idaho
Writers League Twin Falls
Chapter will meet at noon
Saturday at Idaho Joe's
Restaurant in the Inymood
Shopping Center in Twin Falls.
Reports from the 2003 state
conference will be presented.
Donna Scott, Twin Falls
Centennial Commission Heritage
Committee chairman, will present
a short program on family memories of the past 100 years.
Those attending can bring a few
copies of their writing for critique
and assistance in finding places
for publication.

Magic Valley winners in the
2003 writing contests were: Dick
Hagerman, titled essay, and

Hall., 934-5065.
Halley - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St., 8 p.m., third Thursday, 934-9002.
Klmberly - Post 10328, Klmberly Post, 7-30 p.m. third Wednesday at senior citizens center,

Klmberly - Post 10.228, Klmberly Post, 7.30
m. third Wednesday a stenior citizans center, 423-4443.

- Post 3678, Hastow Hoopes Post, 7.30
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- Robert State 1001, Little Wood River Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoobone - Post 701, Little Wood River Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoobone - Two Falls - Not 2136, Henry Jolfe Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 978, Shoop, 734-4035.

p.m. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoup, 734-4087. Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quarter master at 324-4016.

324-1016. American Legion
Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-5347. 5347.
Fairfield Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m.
first Wednesday, and third Wednesday,
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polluck with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Behunin at 334-5796. Gooding - Pora 30, Perry Byam, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Koonce at 934-8687. Jerome - Port 46, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East, call P.L. Vinyard at 324-2607

Twesday at Traveller's Oasis, call Ed Hudson at Pavelley at David Pot 77, 200 pm, first Tuesday at post home Wilber C. Hall, corner of Wayne and Smith First West streets, call Otto at 438-5372. Auxiliary meets at 7:30 pm. first Twin Falls - Post 7, 6:39 pm. second Thesday at Post Home, 447 Sestrom St., call Port Wert at 7:36-876. m. second Threaday at Post Home, 447 Sestrom St. call The Company of Post Home, 441, 8 pm. second Wednesday at Wendell - Post Home, call Jim Crouson at 556-6621. Posted at 7 pm.

Milliury Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 1009 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, call 324-4183. Disabled American Veterans - 6:30 p.m. first Monday at DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls, call Evan Elliott at 734-9759.

Falls, call Evan Elliott at 734-3/59. larine Corps League - 7 p.m. third day at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoup , call Skip Howard, adjutant, at 736-8299.

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Janice Utie, open title essäy:
Linda Helms was installed as the
second vice president of the Idaho.
Writers League State.
The 2004 state conference will
be held May 21-22 in Coeur
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For more information cell 324.

d'Alene.
For more information, call 324-7694, leave a phone number on the pager 737-5369, or e-mail lhelms@northrim.net.

Buhl Community Ed offers

Bull Community of offers retirement, craft classes

BUHL — The Bull Community Education and Recreation, association announced the following upcoming classes:

"Retiring Soom" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Bull High School library, 525 Sawtooth An inventory of assets, income needed during retire-income needed during retire-Sawtooth An inventory of assets, income needed during retirement and structure retirement plan distributions to best suit situations will be discussed. The cost is SS. "Metal pumpkin welcome harger" will be held.

cost is \$5.

"Metal pumpkin welcome.
hariger" will be held from 3:15;
4:15 pm. Friday in room 209 of the
Buhl Middle School, 2:16 Seventh
Ave. N. The cost is \$4 plus \$6 for
materials and a snack.
For more information, call.
Connie Glander at \$43-6553.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

COUGHY CHUDS

Illue Lakes - 7 u.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Tonis falls, call 736-8470.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, call Dorothy at 678-7823.

Bull - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Yamadsands, 543-6828.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Ann. 334-6838.

illey - Noon Thursday at the Senior of Blaine County: 788-0897 or 788-

Center of Illaine Country, 7884/987 or 788-Lemme. Noon Turuday in China Village. 123 S. Alder, 124-7000 or 324-4511. Kerthum/Shu Willey. Noon on Turuday at 316:03 Furza and Patta Restaurant, Bob Sione 786-400. 176-400.

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5588. Rupert moon second and fourth Wednesday at Wayside Cafe in Heyburn, Call Rod Cottom at Dis-Seal B. ma. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 651 H.S., 436-92. Twin Falls Noom Wednesdays at the Jade Returnent, 256-87. Twin Falls Noom Wednesdays at the Jade Returnent, 256-87.

Kiwanis Clubs

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Grandstand Sports Grill; call \$45,230 or \$45,250 thereby. Now Netherlands or Brice's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; 4,645,228 or 4,560720. Piler Nom Twesdays at the Piler Methodsts Church, 2,944,50 or 2,554-605, 14,645,

Soroptimist International

Burley moon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George R's, call Arlene at 438-8666.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Xi Alphu Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and ird Thursday. Call Maggi at 423-4783 or Judy 734-1367.

at 734-1367.

XI Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613.

XI Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel Evany at

324-3756

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Alpha Rappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7305 or Shirley at 735-6558.

Preceptor PI Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday. September through May call 436-0339 or 436-6339.

Delta Epsilion - Woh Falls. 7 p.m. third

Tuesday, call Stacey at 737-0605.

Jaycoes

Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second
Tuesday at Garibaldix Restaurant, 677 Filer
Ave. in Twin Falls; call 734-7377 or 736-1765.
New members welcome.

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Made Valley Transmaters - 12-10 p.m. the
scenal and fourth Toesdays at the Golden
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North in Twin Falls, call 733-5608 or 54-3460,
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Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Rom at 736d367 (dayly or 73-9506) (recenting).
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Support Groups

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Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 fawed laye, W recreation room in Twin Falls, all 737-4631.
Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the

Other Southern Idaho Weight Loss Surgery
Support Group - 7:30 n.m. third Thursday in

embers welcome. ding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first wlav at War Memorial Hall, Third and

EIKS
Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Raucht on Highway 93, 6 miles north of the Perrine Bridge, call 324-6200.
Lodies of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Raucht on Highway 93, call Mary Ann ut 733-3241.

Support Groups
FORCE (Fathers on Rights for Custody
Equality) - first Friday at War Memoral Hall
in Gooding, Call Steven 243-4507.
Family Connections, Bown Syndrome
Support Group - 7 nm, first Friday at sarious
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call 733-8410.
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New, E. in Twin Falls (for third Thursday meetung, call Sherlyn at 732-8454 or Tarn at 7337972 for location.

ing, call Sherjyn at 725-00-50 or wan an 19792 for location.

SIGHT (Southern Idahov Great Homeschool Teachern) - for homeschool topport and information - Call 326-0590 or e-mail at trucket widearthlink.net - MiMMS Club of Magle Valley - 10 mm. Inst Friday at Pirst Preblyperian Church, 209 Fifth Ave, N. in Twin Falls, call Krista Collins at 733-218

Throat in bein Falls, call Krista common 4,418.

Hagerman Valley Cancer support for patients, family and friends 7 pm. scond and fourth Thindays at New Beymangs.

Fibromyaliad oc thronic pain 7, pm. first Tuesday in Fireplace Room at Minuloka Memoral Hoppital jin Ropert, call Sturkey Kraus at 438-5138 or Many Veterom at 436-6180.

Memoral Hospital in Rupert, call Shirley Kraus at 438-5139 or Mary Peterson at 436-CR at 438-519 or Mary Peterson at 436-LDS Substance Abuse Recurery Services, 7 pm. Fridays in the High Commol Hoom at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Bernet Information and Support Group for parents of children with distabilities, 6 pm. Peter Information and Support Group for country of Commerce, 1775 Seventh Ni in Heyburn, and Judy at 678-555 or James 4 to A3-420,

call 737-4631.
Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library; 134-742to or 34-572z.
Chapter 1D 3 - noon Mondays at St. Edward's Perish Hell, 260 Secunith.Ave. E. Call 734-6087.
Chapter 256 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Urphure Elementary School lanck room, 1431

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To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person. vergreen room at Cassia Regional Medical lenter, 1501 Hiland Ave. in Burley, call Marca 1678-1454.

DivorceCare DivorceCare
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls.
Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.
Child care is provided through fifth grade.
Call Vickie at 734-7751, Ross or Flo at 733-7313 or Dennis at 324-0575.
Burley - 6:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays in the
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Call Jean at 678-280 or 878-3606.
Grief Support

Grief support group · 4 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 Il. St., 438-3354. Kilds Reaching Out to Each Other - for chil-then who are grieving · 4 p.m. first Thursday at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 732-3373.

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250. Hiland Ave., Burley, call 678:761.

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Thursdays, Boylec Visions Inc., 388 Fobloione

81. E. Suite 1 in Twin Falls, call 735-0121.

Breast-feeding support

La Leche League - 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMVT Community from, 1100 Blue Lakes in KMVT Community from, 1100 Blue Lakes Market and 124 August 124 August

Burley - 7-8 p.m. second Thursday at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call Billi at 677-5451. Twin Palls - 10-30 a.m. third Wednesday at SunBridge Care, 640 Filer Ave, W., call Steve or Dawn at 744-8645.

National Alliance for the Mentally

Ill - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends. Halley - NAMI of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call

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Twin Fulls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMVT community room, call 1400-572-9914.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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Jerome - Francy Group open meeting, 2-30
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ebtors Anonymous wners, call at 733-6088.

For business owners, call at 733-6088.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll

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Syringa Rebekah Lodge Ho-8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays ut 132 E. Ave. A. Jerome.
Union Rebekah Lodge 45 - 2 p.m. first und third Tuesdays at Lodge Hall in Hagerman.
Primrove Rebekah 76 - 130 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Other organizations ld Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd ws Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-

Moms in Touch International - Christian moms meet weekly to pray for children and their schools. In John or start group, call 423-4428.

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Jobs Daughters

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Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Bethel 14 - 7 pm. second and fourth
Mondays at 255 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Bethel 43 - 7 pm. first and third Mondays
at 83 Blue Lakes Blyd. N.

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Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blyd. N.

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Lodging sales

otals, motals, campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales dur-

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The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the August sales totals – for the most part – reflect activity that happened in July. Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools of federal or state government employees, in addition to taxelib sales.

able sales. Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

Briefly IN MONEY Vendor files with

SEC in Qwest probe

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DENVER - A California equipment provider is at least the second company to reveal that it is part of a broader investigation into Qwest Communications' business relationships with its vendors.

Regulatory filings by Redback Networks said the Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into "certain equity investments" by Qwest. Redback sold \$815. million of goods and services to Qwest in 2000 and 2001, and bought about \$13.5. million in services from the said he couldn't comment beyond the regulatory filings.

Redback spokesman Steve Schicks aid he couldn't comment beyond the regulatory filings.

A federal grand jury is investigating business transactions between Denverbased Qwest - which provides local-phone service in much of Magic Valley - and 11 of its vendors, according to documents filed law tweek with the SEC by New Jersey-based Tellium Inc.

The grand jury is investigating whether former Qwest executives took discounted stock from some vendors in exchange for giving them business, some of which Qwest may not have needed.

In 2000, Qwest and Tellium announced a multimillion-dollar agreement in which Qwest agreed to purchase felliums of which we agreed to purchase fellium's optical switching equipment.

Tellium sharcholders filed law-suits in January alleging that the company did not disclose forced in the control of the

Bank of America's

earnings rise 30 percent CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Bank of America Corp. sald Tuesday that its profits rose more than 30 percent in the third quarter, driven by across-the-board gains in the bank's major

the-board gains in the bank's major businesses.

Net income totaled \$2.92 billion, or \$1.92 per share, in the July-September period, up from \$2.24 billion, or \$1.45 per share, in the third quarter of 2002.

The gains exceeded Wall Street's expectations. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call projected the bank's profit at \$1.63 a share.

Bank of America owns Magic Valley bank branches.

Deeper customer relationships and better retention are relationships and better retention are fueling our strong revenue growth and record profits this quarter. Ken Lewis, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

Wednesday, October 15, 2003

Consultant points to revenue guarantees ine incurs in that market. Some cities across the nation — including Halley last year and Lewiston this year — have secured federal dollars to help make those deals with airlines. Twin Falls leaders should post to the make the sound in the melves to apply for a similar grant from the Service beyelopment. Flor Program, said Community Air Service Development Pilot Program, said and—using—federal—money—to low loggs, the Eugene, Ore-based manager of airport using service to their requests with local funds. The federal Small Community in requesting the service beyelopment Pilot Program, said—using—federal—money—to improve airline service to their service to small communities in its first two years that a third year in ess services for consulting firm who tracks the flow of millions of dollars from the US. Department of the program is a two-year grant to underwrite as a two-year gra

They may be way for T.F. to secure

new air service

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sharing an air-line's financial risk is still the name of the yame for communi-ties seeking new air service, a consultant told I'win Falls leaders Tuesday.

That's generally accomplished with a revenue guarantee, a pot of money the community sets aside to make up any shortfalls the air-

ness services Mead & Hunt

Mead & Hunt.

If a community has sufficient
data to prove demand for new air
service; and the revenue guarantee is fair, sharing an airline's risk
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throughout the nation are showing more creativity in requesting
-and-using-federal-money-toimprove airline service to their
areas, according to a consultant
who tracks the flow of millions of
collars from the U.S. Department
of Transportation.
Mike Boggs, of Minneapolisbased airport consultant Mead &
Hunt, told airport managers

Hunt, told airport managers meeting here that communities

improve their chances of receiving federal dollars if they salt their requests with local funds. The federal Small Community Air Service Development Pilot Program, Bogs sald, has been so-successful-in-helping-boost-air-service to small communities in its first two years that a third year is anticipated, perhaps even a permanent program.

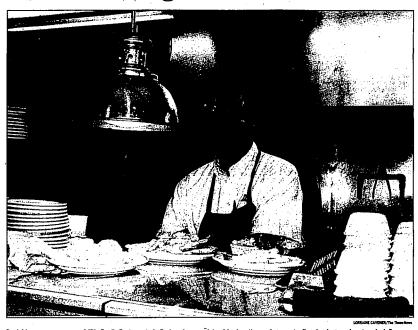
Speaking to the "resorts air-ports" secritor of the American Association of Airport Executives, Boggs said for the year 2003, a total of 170 grant pro-

posals totaling \$104 million were submitted from communities in submitted from communities in 46 states: But only \$19.85 million in grants were awarded to 35 communities in 30 states. The bulk of the grants (23) were up to \$600,000.

\$600,000.
The Sun Valley/Ketchum are received some \$400,000 last year as a two-year grant to underwrite air service by Horizon Airlines between Los Angeles and Friedman Memorial Airport in Hadley with a new *8-passener*

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Area sees changes on restaurant scene



Daniel Lage, new co-owner of JB's Family Restaurants in Burley, places a plate of food on the serving counter Tuesday. Lage and partner Josh Draper took over operations of the restaurant in July.

Twin Falls JB's closes; Burley store will see changes

By Lorraine Cavener nes-News correspondent

BURLEY - JB's Family Restaurants in Twin Falls, a long-time Blue Lakes Boulevard North business, has closed its doors. But its Burley counterpart not only remains open but has promised changes that should benefit the

remains that should beneau accommunity. Eight months ago the first hint that changes were on the way for some JBs locations came when managers were given the opportunity to buy franchises for the corporate-owned restaurants. The Burley JBs manager went for the deal, while the Twin Falls manager-opted-for-other-career moves.

Last week when Twin Falls yees came to work they told that JB's Family

Restaurants, which had operated in Twin Falls for more than 35 years, was closing its doors. Bob Vodraska, former manager of JB's in Twin Falls, said lack of sales and market saturation were reasons the restaurant could not

"There were too many restau-rants in too little space," Vodraska

said.
William Boger, vice president
of JB's Family Restaurants, confirmed those reasons from the
company's headquarters in
Arizona.
When the lease expired the sone occonomically feasible to
renew it, Boger said.
"There are a lot of reasons," hosaid. "But mostly it is just wasn't
economical."

While it was not feasible for the Twin Falls JB's to stay in business,

the JB's in Burley is operating under new ownership.

Daniel Lage, who now co-owns the Burley JB's with Josh Draper, formerly was manager of the Burley restaurant. He said managers were given the opportunity to buy the franchise about eight months ago. Lage and Draper began working through the process of the purchase at that time, Lage said, and they took over ownership of the Burley location July 25.

The new owners were able to come up with the \$25,000 down payment, Lage said. Franchise fees would have made the restaurant more expensive, but Lage was given credit; toward the feesbecause of his six years as manager.

ager.
To purchase a JB's franchise, a manager had to pay fees, buy the

inventory and pay 10 percent of the business value as a down pay-ment, he said. Vodraska was given the same opportunity but said lack of sales at the Twin Falls location discour-aged him from buying the fran-chise.

aged him from buying the franchise.
Vodruska said he also was not able to come up with quite enough money.
When JBS closed in Twin Falls, about 32 employees lost jobs, Vodruska said. About 24 of those jobs were part time and the remainder were full time.
When the district manager, Ed Healy, showed up to close the restaurant, he also helped many-of-the-employees find-new-jobs-Vodruska said.
"He's done a good job in trying

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Storms, Iraq spark plywood price rise

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

SEATTLE – Storms on the East Coast, forest fires in Canada and even U.S. military action in Traq have eaten up plywood supplies, prompting sharp price increases around the country.

New home construction – buoyed by low-interest mortages – has also put pressure on the lumber supply. Prices have been climbing in recent months, suppliers said.

"We had the East Coast storms, the building season was stronger than expected at the end, the military bought panels for Iraq – it all kind of hit at once," Mike Dunn, who heads up at Dunn Lumber in Everett, Wash.

The composite market index

once," Mike Dunn, who heads up at Dunn Lumber in Everett, Wash.

The composite market index price for panel wood products early this month was \$555 per 1,000 square feet, compared with \$249 last year, according to Random Lengths, a wood industry publication.

"We haven't seen prices this high before," said Ron Miller of Midway Plywood in Lynnwood, Wash.

Midway Plywood in Lynnwood, Wash.

On the East Coast, homeowners boarded up their windows to
protect against Hurricane Isabel
last month. Fires in British
Columbia shut down a lot of
mills, said Doug Karst. of Town
and Country Building Supply of
Aberdeen, S.D. And others said
an order for about 24 million
square feet of plywood by the
Defense Department for troops
in Iraq similarly drained supply.
The strong housing market,
however, is a major factor. The
National Association of Home
Builders says new home sales
rose 3.4 percent in August, the
second-fastest monthly growth
on record.

"The real key to this whole."

rose 3.4 percent in August, the second-fastest monthly growth on record.

"The real key to this whole market is the demand from home builders," said Shawn Church, editor of Random Lengths.

The spike in plywood prices may not last much longer, suppliers said, particularly since the peak of the construction season is over and that demand will subside, easing pressure on prices.

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"They seem to have peaked out the last couple of weeks," Dunn said. "There's a lot of fear from anybody buying inventory now that it's going to crash."

Survey indicates many families don't understand college costs

They can be two of the trickiest parts of the college process determining tuition costs and exploring financial aid options.
That's why it's important for both parents and students to research the cost of attending college and to be awarf of the many programs available that can make higher education more affordable.

I mention these issues because many familles apparently don't have a clear sense of what it costs to attend college. More troubling is that this lack of good information may be keeping some kids from even applying to a school.

Those are two of the main con-clusions from a report released at clusions from a report released at the end of September by the National Center for Education



KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

Statistics, the federal agency that

parents) by the National Household Education Surveys

To learn more ...

ere are some sources for obtaining free information about federal and state student finan-

cial aid;

• A high school counselor's office.

Counselors generally have a large selection of materials and know what recent graduates have received.

• A college or career school finan-

dents tended to vastly overesti-mate the cost of attending col-lege. For example, when asked to estimate the annual tuition at a public, four-year university, answers typically ranged from \$5,356 from parents to \$5,800 from students. In fact, the average tuition in 1998-99 was \$3,247.

cial aid office. Be sure to ask about institutional aid - money the school itself awards students.

The library. Materials are usually sted under "student aid" or "finan-

The Internet. Search using the key words "student aid" or "financial aid."

College costs have risen dra-matically since then. Still, many families remain uninformed, which, the report said, may "unnecessarily discourage some students and their parents from preparing for college."

Here are a few other conclu ons from the survey:

• There was a significant knowledge gap about college costs between lower and higher-income families and between parents who ended their education at high school and those who were college graduates.

Thus, the report said, "those individuals who are potentially least able to afford college were also most likely to lack information about the cost of attending."

• Parents who were involved in

Parents who were involved in their children's schooling were more likely to have begun saving for college and were more aware of the financial demands of high-

Students who were involved

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u-a statement.— During the quarter, the bank put \$100 million in reserve to fund the ongoing investigation of its Nations Funds murual fund business. The bank said it also increased its litigation reserve by \$75 million to cover other cases.

Delta plans to sell planes; loss narrows in quarter

ATLANTA (AP) – Delta Air Lines, the nation's third-largest carrier, is selling planes and urging pilos to agree to wage cuts amid signs its financial situation will continue to sputter in the months shead.

The airline said Tuesday it is selling 11 planes and delaying the delivery of eight more as it lost \$158 million, or \$1.36 share, in the third quarter, compared with a loss of \$350 million, or \$2.67 a share, for the same period a year ago. The lost includes \$4 million paid out in dividends to preferred shareholders.

holders.

Shares of Atlanta-based Delta,
which has a hub in Salt Lake
City., fell following the
announcement. The Salt Lake
City airport is Twin Falls air
travelers' only direct destination, via Skywest Airlines' Delta
Connection service.

Connection service.

Excluding one-time items, such as charges and gains related to debt and writedowns on planes and spare parts, Delta said it lost \$172 million, or \$1.43 a share, for the three months ending Sept. 30. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected a loss of \$1.46 a share



excluding one-time items.

—Revenue-rose-to-\$3.44-billion from \$3.42 billion for the same July-September quarter a year

rom 5.3.2 billion for the same July-September quarter a year ago.

Delta executives again asked pilots to tighten their belts and agree to wage cuts. They warned hat the company expects to lose as much as \$275 million in the fourth quarter.

"No blame can be placed on Delta's pilots in how this contract happened," chief executive Leo Mullin said during a conference call. "However, the aviation industry has been significantly and permanently

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International Airport in Atlanta, April 18, 2001. Delta Air Lines report-ed a third-quar-ter loss of \$168 million.

altered since then."
He said Delra's pilot costs are.
80 percent higher than No. 1 carrier American Airlines, which
won deep wage concessions
from workers earlier this year.
Delta wants a 22 percent wage
cut from its pilots and to rescind
=-4-5-percent pay-raise-given inMay and one due next year.
Talks between the company
and pilots, however, have
stelled. Mullin said Delta, management will meet with newly
elected union leaders on Friday
to go over the airline's financial
situation, but it is not a negotiation session and no new sessions

have been scheduled.
"Our position on negotiations has not changed," said pilots union spokeswoman Karen Miller. "We're willing to discuss a potential pilot investment in

union spokeswoman Karen.
Miller. "We're willing to discuss
a potential pilot investment in
the company, but there are,
some philosophical differences
that Delta has to address."
The pilots want a contract
extension as part of any agreement on wage concessions. Miller
said the union has not had a
chance yet to analyze the impact
of the aircraft sale on pilots.
Delta said it has reached an
agreement with an unidentified
third party to sell 11 Boeing 737.
800. aircraft. that. had, been
scheduled for delivery to the airline in 2005. The transaction is
expected to reduce the company's capital expenditures by
\$500 million. The deal also
includes an option for the third
party-to-buy-up-to-10-additionalDelta aircraft scheduled for
delivery in 2006 and 2007.
Delta will defer until 2008
delivery of eight more Boeing
737-800 aircraft that also were
scheduled for delivery in two
years. Delta said it will accept
delivery of two other Boeing aircraft in 2005.

Earnings extend stock rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks struggled higher Thesday, lifting the Dow within striking distance of 10,000 for the first time since May 2002, as a strong distance and young the start to earnings season eased worries that the manded's rally has been that the manded's rally has been and the start to earnings season eased worries that the manded's rally has been had a start to earnings season eased worries that the manded is a start to earnings season eased worries in the theorem in the town of the start of the start

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Grants

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DeHaviland Q400 turboprop.
But adding or improving air service are only two of the ways communities have put grant money to work.

money to work.
Boggs said he is seeing more communities buying, leasing and underwriting leases on small commuter aircraft to improve

ervice. One community, Muskegon,

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Mich., used its grant to help a commuter carrier upgrade from turboprop aircraft to a so-called small regional jet.
One conference participant, Norman Hicks, airport manager at Bullhead City, Ariz., cautioned the group about acquiring aircraft. He said when another Arizona city, Show Low, acquired an aircraft, voters there rebelled against the City

Council and voted two members out of office. Other communities are show-

Other communities are show-ing other creative ways to use the grants. Some are luring air ser-vice by providing ramp service personnel for the airline at com-munity expense. Still others, Boggs said, are focusing their federal grants on marketing programs to help air carriers lure customers that now

are driving to larger nearby air-ports with more diverse air ser-vice.

vice. a way of raising local money to mix with the federal grants, Gunnison, Colo., created an economic development corporation that added a \$1 surcharge to each ski lift ticket. The funds were used to prop up added service that had been seasonal and spotty, Boggs said.

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Burley. JB; will focus more on
local interests, Lage said.
"We have tried to take it back
more into the local market," he
said.
That includes buying supplies

said.
That includes buying supplies and inventory locally and setting menu prices that are more suit-

able for the Idaho economy, Lage

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Lage and Draper are also advertising locally through mailers and newspaper advertisements, and the owners plan to sponsor local sports teams. Another plus is becoming a drug-

Another plus is becoming a drug-free company.

"People really look at that,"
Lage said.

"People really look at that,"
Lage said.

Brug testing was not done
because of the expense involved
when the restaurant was under
corporate ownership, Lage said.
But for a locally owned company,
drug testing and other local
involvement make a difference to
clientele, he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

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Here are the \$25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange, Mutual funds are 1,115 largest: Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Is a worthwhile economic stimulus, Boggs said.

"In the long run, it's money well spent," he said.

Most of the 35 projects to recetive grants in the federal program last month include a revenue-guarantee component. And all of the recipient communities are pitching in local cash, as well.

"Federal lawmakers might change some rules for the air-development grants, but the insistence on local money will remain, Boggs practiced.

Boggs also advised a core group of twin adlat city airport cated about nice error issues.

The airline industry shows encouraging signs, but he stopped short of advising Twin Falls to chace Billings, Montt-based Big Sky Airlines or any other particular airline at the moment.

Big Sky flights to Boise had

other particular, moment.

Big Sky flights to Boise had been Twin Falls' top recruitment target.

But a recent Mead & Hunt feasibility study concluded that if But a recent small state is the state of the

ence an operating loss of 7.8 per-cent.

The Twin Falls airport and
Business Plus II, a private-sector
development campaign, had
hired Mead & Hunt to model the
financial viability of Big Sky flying the Boise-Twin Falls route.

Mead & Hunt is the firm that. Mead & Hunt is the firm that, in March 2002, concluded the. Twin Falls-ares market could support additional air service and recommended courting Big Sky flights to Boise.

But the numbers didn't pencil but.

but.

It wasn't any lack of travelers in the Twin Falls market, Boggs said Tuesday. The problem was Boise's lack of sufficient flight connections – to those travelers' favorite destinations – to maximum to maximum to the sufficient flight connections. mize connecting options with a three-flights-daily schedule from

three-flights-daily schedule from Twin Falls.
"If Boise was Denver, with all of the connecting opportunities, that might be a different story," Boggs said.
Mayor Lance Clow said had Gears subsidizing a new carrier's flights might jeopardize the Twin Falls airport's existing service to Salt Lake_City_by_SkyWest. Airlines.

Airlines.
"The pie is large enough to support much more service than "Poggs said.

you have now," Boggs said.
And Twin Falls traffic has supported two carriers in the past, Airport Manager-Bill-Carberry said.

and. In recent months, SkyWest's In recent months, SkyWest's boarding numbers have been on the rise year over year, largely because SkyWest made local ticket pricing more competitive.

Carberry said promoting the Twin Falls airport's existing service by SkyWest remains a priority.

"We were always able to promote the convenience of our local airport," he said, adding that now pricing can be part of the message, too.

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more likely to seek out information about college academic
requirements and financial aid
through discussions with parents,
teachers and college counselors.
Those last two points should
serve as a wake-up call for you to
stay connected with your kids
education. Moreover, discussions,
of college costs can provide a perfect occasion for you to share family financial matters—namely how
much you've stashed away for
tuition bills—with your prospective college student.
Now, where can you get
answers on college costs? Here are
two new Web sites that were created to help students and parents
understand financial issuess and
much more:

The Department of
Education, in conjunction with the
release of the college financial
did so, the site is designed to
guirey, has launched "Student
Aid on the Web" at www.studentaided.gov. The site is designed to
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The site even includes a resource called "Think College Early" for parents of grade school and middle school kids that, among other things, matches students' interests with jobs and careers.

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• Junior Achievement has created a Financial Aid Center on its Web site at waw, jaorg. The center features a college planning calendar, student loan application information and loan information for parents.

I especially liked the site's loan repayment calculator that computes the estimated size of a monthly student loan payment, and a budgeting calculator that can help your student manage his or her money away from home.

The financial site is sponsored by the National Education Loan Network As an added feature, the loan network's college planning advisers are available to answer questions by calling toll-free (866) 866-7372 or by anding e-minit to college planning e-nother than the work of the product of the college planning e-nother than the college planning e-nother the

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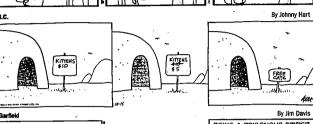






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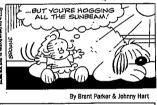












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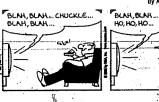












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her when abe went away to col-lege. I often wondered what her boyfriends thought.
I don't wan to hurt my daugh-ter's feelings, Abby, but I think it represents her refusal to grow up. After seven years of college, Beth still lives with me and has only a part-time job. What is your take on this?

on this?

BEARING IT ALL. The DEAR REARING IT ALL. The Bear and the blanket jew her a feeling of security. Counseling could help her understand why she needs those tangible symbols. If she's not getting what ahe want out of life, you would be doing beth a favor to encourage her to set it.

Vegas, N.M., freshman varsi-ty taliback Venessa Lucero displays hor crown Saturday in Las Vogas, scored the first touchdown for her team's homecoming game. At halftime she was nrincess.

West Les

Is your house worth tulips?

In The Netherlands of 1636, you could have paid for a house with three choice tulip bulbs. Iceland's Reykjavik has no jails.

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sundetting, interes of a to know.
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Elderly men are 20 percent more forgeful than women their age, according to John Hopkins researchers, who do not explain the why of it. Another analyst says: "You remember what you want to remember. Could be elderly men just don't want to remember that much."



The ambition of Pablo Picasso, he once said, was "to live like a poor man with lots of money." People with hazel eyes tend to be stable. Blue eyes denote stamina. Light brown eyes signify styness. Such were the quoted notions in a Behavioral Science study of three decades ago. I've always thought them quaint. But some geneticists say the old contentions deserve another look.

Q. Hasn't "King Kong" been shown on I'v more than any other movie?

A. Next to "Casablanca."

movie?

A. Next to "Casablanca."

Q. Consider a man with a huge vocabulary who still never gets ahead in his work. What could be wrong with him?

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wrong with him?

A. Blg-vocabulary-small-achievement is what some experts call "the foolproof sign of ladiness." But others say such a man simply may be focused on one sharp point of interest to the neglect of all others.

To put cake in a cookie jar is against the law in Joliet, Ill.

Girl scores touchdown, gets crowned at homecoming

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) - After LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) – After freshman tailback Vanessa Lucero scored the opening touchdown in West Las Vegas High School's 67-0 rout of Pojoaque, she traded in her helmet for a tiara and assumed her role as homecoming princess.

princess.
Scoring the TD and being princess Saturday were equally exciting Lucero said.
"It's the best thing that's ever happened to me," the 14-year-old

said.

Her black hair tucked under her dark green helmet, No. 11, the 5-foot, 103 pound Lucero ran the ball in from the 1-yard line with

8:03 remaining in the first quarter. "It's only a guy sport until a girl joins," she said.

she deserved it."

It was her first varsity touchdown as well as first of the game, which improved the Dons' record to 5-2.

Lucero is also on the West Las Vegas wrestling team.

comes slong, I'm save in commu-However, for now, it's nice to be able to take off on a trip at a moments notice, spend my own money on what I please, and do moments notice, spend my own money on what I please, and do besically anything I want because I have no one to whom I must

Woman (earseach) denighter hideseinder baby blanket

DEAR ABBY

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DRAR, ABSY: Your advice to "Willing to Trust Again in Inita" was right on Several years ago, I was known for picking "loser" boyfriends. "Sam" in me dally. "Gene" was married, unwilling to

Gene" was married, unwilling to divorce his wife, from whom he had been separated for seven years, and broke, broke, broke! He begged me to loan him \$70,000 to get out of debt. Fortunately, I was smarter than that, and never wast-

get out of debt. Fortunately, I was smarter than that, and never wasted a dime on him – just five years of my life.

After that, I decided I needed to take a break from men and "find myself." I sought therapy and learned why I was choosing losers. Even more important, I learned how to never feel lonely, even

account.
"Willing" needs to learn to love herself first before she and "the right kind of man" can enter into a loving, healthy relationship.
—HAPPILY UNATTACHED
IN HOUSTON

TARPHIX UNATTACHED
THE HOUSTON
DEAR HAPPHIX UNATTACHED: Thank you for sharing
your success story. You went from
choosing losers to being a winner.
For people who cannot afford
therapy, taking a break, stepping
back from a destructive situation
and analyzing ones mistakes can
be very helpful. That's the way
people learn.

BEAK ARSY: The three-ques-tion self-test you advised readers to give themselves before spread-ing rumor or goseth is reuninscent of Rotary Internationally Four-way less of the things we think, say or do: (1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build good will and better friendships? (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

(4) Will it be presented on concerned?

Asking ourselves these questions before we inflict verbal veriom on our brothers and sisters makes us better and more fair-minded human beings,

BRUCE FRASSINELLI,

OSWEGO, N.Y.

DEAR BRUCE I agree. And in this time of political divisiveness with the control of the

DEAR BROCKE I agree. And m this time of political divisiveness and turmoil – with mud-slinging, labeling and name calling being done both nationally and locally – Rotary's Self-Test should be applied before anyone in the pub-lic arena opens his (or her) mouth.

Leo looks sort of guilty; Libra can't keep cash

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive and artistic, you're fascinated by the mysterious and the occult. Possessing a strong sense of style and structure, you would excel in the fashion industry. You also have

the fashion industry. You also have a culinary interest and could be a chef, homemaker or musician. There's love and money in November. Watch out for changes in February.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Routines are boring, and to perform well you need stimulation. You may have to deal with a money or domestic matter before you can kick back and please your intellectual and spiritual nature today.

ntenectual and spiritual nature today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
With the moon in your money house, you resent having to share the spoils. You may have given the impression of being indulged and spoiled, so you have to prove to the contrary.

ntrary. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Heavy-duty responsibilities capably handled give the lie to your being too lazy or eavygoing. Instances urge you to take time out. If the single, love is in the maliong.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You've been too kind and too care-less. Your ruler, the moon, in the outset of self-sundoing, gives you a window to put things right. Stay focused as special things are in the making.

JEO (Juhe 22-June 22): Are your life in the paleing.

making.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Are you having a guilty conscience? You must take the bull by the horns and show how productive you can be. Others are at a loss for words. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In order to please, you're often too quick to put yourself second. The

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

moon in the high part of your chart indicates that the brass are pleased and there could be financial windfall.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money in one door is out the other. Long-distance travel plans are on the horizon. Everything seems to be in place, but double-checking may reveal that an important home matter has been overlooked. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've honed the instinct for self-survival, but something comes to your attention you hadn't counted on. Act now to counteract any developing self-doubts.

SAGITTARTUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You don't always act to your best advantage. A delicate situation can develop if you give in to your suspicions. Confide in some ney our can trust. You will feel a lot better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

one you can trust. You will feel a lot better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Having done your best, you're enjoying a sense of achievement. Could it be you've been feeling skeen for granted as the moon suggests? Resist feeling sorry fourself. It's all in the mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Working hard at something and having the rewards later suits you. You're adept at keeping cards close to your chest. This should be day where you have easy access to success.

PISCYES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your

to success.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your

curiosity aroused, you're eager to get to the bottom of it. A job or assignment well done adds to your reputation. Be glad for the chal-lenge to prove your worth. Crossroads United Methodist Church 72nd Annual Turkey Dinner & Country Store. Wed. October 22, 2003. 5:00 - 7:30 pm Suggested donation for Adults is 57:00 & kids 10 and under \$3.00 take out available at \$7.00 ach. 205 Madison E. Kimberly

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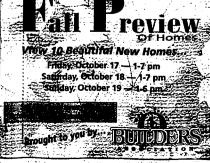
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In one room the Chinese North-South got no further than an unadventurous, three 'no-trump, after some opposition in tervention in diamonds. The bad' club-split was doubtless a delight to both of them.

By contrust, the auction to seven clubs here can be partly explained by the fact that North meant her double of three diamonds for penalties, but South read it as takeout. Accidents happen in the best families.

On the lead of the diamond king, Bettina Kalkerup rose with dummy's acc and passed the club nine successfully. A spade to the acc in her hand and top trump disclosed the original 5-1 lind plenty of work to do to reduce her trumps down to the appropriate length to achieve a trump country's top hearts and pletched her losing diamond, then ruffed a heart to hand as East pitched a spade. Now Bettina took the king

losing diamond, then ruffed a spade. Now Bettina took the king and queen of spades and had achieved her goal. In the three-eard ending with the lead in dummy, she had the king, queen and 10 of clubs left, sitting over the club jack. Whatever she led from dummy, she could not be stopped from taking the last three tricks and making her grand sland. and making her grand slam

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North East

I ♥ Pass

Dbl. Pass

4 ♠ Pass

5 ♥ Pass South West 3 ♦ Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

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↑ Q 10 9 2 ▼ A K Q 2 ↑ A 5 3 2 ↑ 9

West North East

1 ♦ Pass
Pass 1 ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Jump to four clubs as a splinter-bid, showing a single-ton club and the values for a slam-try in support of spades. A jump to four spades would not do this hand justice — and three spades would be invitational here.

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