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Area might need 'extra' rain for irrigators

Valley precipitation to date rates better than last year, though

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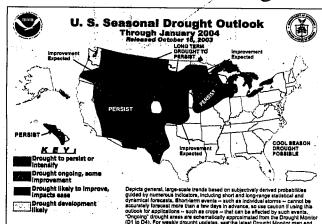
TWIN FALLS - Drought condi-tions are likely to continue this winter in southern Idaho, but gov-ernment forecasters said Thursday ernment forecasters said Thursday that the long-term temperature and precipitation outlook is uncer-

tain.

Idaho could use lots of moisture this winter as reservoirs on the Upper Snake River are nearly

mpry.
The reservoir system this month reached its lowest end of season tally since Palisades Dam was built more than 40 years ago, said Mike Beus, a hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.
About 400,000 are feet of water remains in the reservoirs—just 10 percent of system capacity. The system can hold more than 4 million acre feet of water That is enough water to cover 2 million.

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U.S. Interior Secretary Gale Norton talks with reporters after signing the Colorado River Water Delivery Agreement Thursday at Hoover Dam in Nevada.

Interior chief signs historic water pact

Deal divides limited Colorado River resource

BOULDER CITY, Nev.— Interior Secretary Gale Norton signed a deal Thursday meant to end years of bickering among California and six other states that rely on Colorado River water. The deal ensures more water for fast-growing cities in Southern California while limit-ing simplies to farms.

ing supplies to farms.

More than 30 million acre-feet

of water - enough to cover the state of Pennsylvania a foot deep - will move from farms to cities in Southern California over the T-Syear life of the deal. Beyond serving burgeoning urban populations, the shift is designed to curb California's overreliance on the river.

"Today we celebrate an historic event on the Colorado. River, the river that brings life to

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Educators, parents criticize exit exam

By Julie Pence Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It came through loud and clear: Educators don't want students to be required to pass an exit exam before receiving their high school diplomas.

Teachers, administrators and parents gathered at colleges around the state Thursday night to tell the State Board of Education what they think of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, better known as the ISAT.

The board is set to vate Nov. 4 on requiring the test for graduation in 2006. If the panel approves it is the control of the complete will present it to the complete will be the complete will be set to the Nov. 4 on requiring the test for graduation in 2006. If the panel approves it to the complete will present it to the complete will present it to the complete will be set to the complete will be s

ference, no one liked tying the ISAT to a graduation from high school.

The one lone voice was that of Teresa Molitor, a lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. The organization represents more than 300 Idaho businesses. Molitor pointed out that businesses are the major source of tax support for public schools and have a stake in them turning out students who can read, write and do arithmetic.

Molitor said other states have similar policies that have been successful, despite educators' dire predictions that the ISAT will lead to a higher dropout rate and emotionally devastate students that don't pass it.

"Accountability needs to see the light of day," Molitor said.

But several educators said their research shows, high school dropout rates are increasing in states that have exit exams.

A Nampa parent compared the concept to racism, saying some students will be discriminated against because they're not as smart as other students. And not only that, the board of education is forging thank knowing full well how much extra the project will lost, education Association, predicted the Legislature will have to give another \$170 million to public Please see EXAM, Page A2

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Study predicts Hispanic surge to continue

WASHINGTON - The population surge that has made Hispanics America's largest minority
shows no sign of slowing in the
next 20 years, according to a study
released this week by a Latino
research group.
And, south-central Idaho will
continue to be part of that trend,
says a private firm that analyzes
demographic data:
The Few Hispanic Center found
that much of the Hispanic growth
nationwide will be from children
born to parents who arrived during the immigration wave that
began in the 1980s. Because they
are native-born, many of those
youngsters will have an easier

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Medicare will cut into benefit hikes

WASHINGTON - More than 51 million Americans will get a 2.1 percent increase in their monthly Social Security checks next year - an extra \$19 a month for an average retires.

The Social Security Administra-tion announced the cost-of-living adjustment on Thursday reflecting the nation's low inflation rate as measured by an index of consumer prices. This year's cost-of-living

increase was 1.4 percent, or 513 a month for a typical retiree.

But most older Americans won't get to pocket all of the increase. Monthly Medicare premiums also are rising, starting in January by 13.5 percent – \$7.90 a month – to \$66.60.

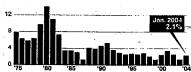
Social Security faces a funding shortfall projected to start in 2018. But despite proposals to reform the nation's retirement system to make it more solvent, lawmakers are squeamish about touching, the

politically sensitive program while they're seeking re-election.

To help shore up the system, the age at which workers can retire with full Social Security benefits has been gradually rising, along with the worker payroll taxes that fund current retirees benefits. Those who retire this year must be age 55 and two months to collect full benefits, Next year, the retirement age rises to 65 and four months, it will eventually reach 67 for workers born in 1960 and later.

Social Security

nual cost-of-living increases to monthly Social Security checks the system was linked to the Consumer Price Index in 1975:

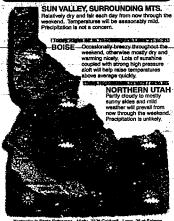


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Senate hands Bush Iraq setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defied President Bush on Thursday and voted to convert half his \$20.3 billion Iraqi rebuilding plan into a loan, dealing the White House an embarrassing foreign policy setback.

Despite an administration lobbying campaign that in recent days involved Bush, Vice President Dick Chency and other top officials, the

Cheney and other top officials, the Republican run chamber voted 51-47 for a bipartisan proposal making

\$10 billion of the aid a loan.
The administration argued that loans would worsen Iraq's foreign debt, slow its recovery and hand a propaganda victory to America's nemies.
But the vote underscored that with presidential and congressional elections 13 months away, many lawmakers were more worried about vast new spending for foreign aid at a time of record federal deficits at home.

Anglican leaders warn of split over gay bishop

LONDON (AP) – The world's Anglican leaders piled pressure Thursday on churches in New Hampshire and their openly gay bishop-elect, warning that if he takes office it could shatter a global communion deeply torn over homosexuality.

"If his consecration proceeds, we recognize that we have reached a crucial and critical point in the life of the Anglican Communion," the leaders of 37 national churches said after two days of emergency, closed-door talks.

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schools to prepare students for the

test.
Teachers of limited English stu-dents and special education stu-dents were especially concerned, since the board is proposing to test all students, regardless of ability. Twin Falls High School English-

Twin Falls High School English-as-a-second-language instructor Jackie Plastino said it takes five to seven years for children from other countries to learn the lan-guage well enough to take the test. "This test will discriminate against my students," Plastino said.

said.

In addition, educators said they were concerned they'd being forced to remediate students who have trouble passing the test and

focus only on the three Rs with no time for creative endeavors.

Nonetheless, people said the test, with some tweaking, makes an excellent diagnostic tool. They suggested more reliance on such things as portfolios for students earling aduation and locally developed alternatives for students who can't pass the ISAT. At the very least, the date for having the exit exam requirement should be myeed to 2010, after the kinks have been worked out of it, many of those who offered testimony said.

of those who can said.
"A test is nothing more than a snapshot in time, which can be affected by many variables," said Ace Marcellus, a teacher from the Twin Falls School District.

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Hispanics

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time than their parents, freed of

time than their parents, freed of language barriers that made it harder to find work and fully assimilate into American society. "There's much less adaptation for them," said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center. Besides speaking English, many native-born children will be better educated than their immigrant parents, he said. That opens the door to better job opportunities, home ownership and other economic benefits. The Hispanic population is

the door to better job opportunities, home ownership and other economic benefits.

The Hispanic population is expected to grow from 35.3 million in 2000, or about 13 percent of all U.S. residents, to about 60 million in 2000, or about 13 percent, according to the Pew analysis. That means the Latino population would grow at a rate of about 1.—million a year through 2020, about the same growth rate as during the 1990s.

Claritas, a company that and provides annual estimate updates, pegged the Hispanic population in the eight-county area of south-central Idaho at 24.772 in 2002, or 15.19 percent of the total population. By 2007, the number is expected to grow to 29,065, or 16.86 percent of all the region's residents. The company's projections don't go beyond 2007.

Communities where Hispanics made up the highest percentages of total population, according to the 100 million of 100 million 100 mill

To our readers

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Projected Hispanic population growth

Here are numbers showing projected growth in south-central idaho's Hispanic population, with communities separated according to ZIP code:

	Community	2002	2002	2002	2007	2007	2007
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		total	total Hisp.	% of tot.		total Hisp.	% of tot.
		population	pop.	pop.	pop.	pop.	pop.
	Murtaugh	1,103	347	31.49%	1,135	412	36.31%
	Rupert	11,773	3,457	29.36%	12,000	3,852	32.10%
	Wendell	5,500	1,349	24.54%	5,908	1,628	27.55%
	Heyburn	5,145	1,231	23.93%	5,166	1,319	25.53%
	Hazelton	1,690 -	389	23.01%	1,757	474	26.97%
	Castleford	371	80	21.54%	396	94	23.76%
	Burley	16,076	3,413	21.23%	16,589	3,840	23.15%
	Bliss	924	185	20.01%	972	213	21.93%
	Paul	2,947	580	19.67%	2,826	608	21.52%
	Jerome	15,853	2,894	18.25%	16,780	3,551	21.16%
	Eden	1,066	178	16.74%	1,106	213	19.28%
_	Declo-	1,673	270	16.15%	1,783	316	17.74%
	Bellevue	3,328	523	15.71%	3,713	679	18.28%
	Shoshone	2,697	414	15.35%	2,935	515	17.54%
	Gooding	6,035	900	14.92%	6,368	1,074	16.86%
	Malta	2,489	367	14.76%	2,585	433	16.73%
	Buhl	9,699	1,305	13.46%	10,444	1,619	15.50%
	Oakley ·	1,445	190	13.14%	1,523	222	14.59%
	Hailey	10,447	1,273	12.19%	11,834	1,642	13.88%
	Hansen	2,009	232	11.55%	2,148	284	13.22%
	Hagerman	2,177	237	10.89%	2,318	288	12.41%
	Rogerson,	100	11	10.65%	105	12	11.61%
	Twin Falls	43,098	3,786	8.78%	45,513	4,345	9.55%
	Filer	4,406	354	8.03%	4,484	406	9.06%
	Kimberly	4,917	' 383	7.78%	5,289	468	8.85%
	Ketchum	5,096	361	7.09%	5,593	474	8.48%
	Fairfield	979	61	6.27%	1,091	82	7.53%
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The aging of the second generation is expected to help boost the number of Latinos in the labor marker by 12.6 million between 2000 and 2020, 1 million more than growth forcast for the rest of the labor force.

The increased boost Hispanies as a voting bloc, as more of their population becomes tax-paying, voting-age citizens, said Larry Gonzalez, director of the Washington office of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials Educational Fund.

Political clout could also rise if educational and income levels were to go up among second-generation Hispanies, as has been the case in previous immigrant waves. For instance, earning more money could help-more Latinos own homes, and generally, homeowners, in turn, tend to be more active beyonders according to Surc, the key to measuring the progress of second-generation Latinos lies in how their standing compares with

other native-born Amèricans. Traditionally, they have trailed.
Recent Census Bureau statistics showed that 11 percent of Hispanics are college graduates, a record high although still significantly lower than whites (29 percent) or blacks (17 percent). Suro said some of that disparity can be narrowed by giving more help to children at younger ages, such as reaching out to those parents who don't speak English as well to get involved more in their children's schooling, or hiring blingual teachers to holp kids whom any speak little English at the Little and the strength of the strength

home.

The projections for Pew were done by Jeffrey Passel, a demographer with the Urban Institute, a liberal-leaning think tank. Passel said his forecast was based on the premise there will be a slight slow-down in immigration from Latino countries. vn in Intrie:

countries.

Many recent immigrants have brought relatives to the United States, thereby reducing the pool of potential future immigrants, he

said. Passel also cited recent stud-ies that show women in Mexico, the country that now sends the largest number of immigrants to the United States, are starting to have fewer children. In the United States, immigrage

Hispanic women have higher birth rates than almost any other

Hispanic womes have any other group.

The study also cited a previous Pew survey found that 72 percent of immigrant Latinos rely primarily on Spanish, compared with ody 7 percent of second-generation Hispanics.

Previous research by Passel, also cited in the report, found that 8 percent of foreign-born Hispanics marry outside their race or ethnicity, compared with one-third of second-generation Latinos.

Those rates mirror trends seen in previous immigranti waves and are signs that children of foreign-born Hispanics are assimilating socially said University if Michigan demographer William Frey.

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me your mast usey woutent master any new military or financial contributions to support Iraq's recovery.

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In a joint statement, France, Russia and Germany, the council's three leading opponents to the war, voiced frustration that the resolution hadrt assigned a more central role for the United Nations or set a clearer schedule for the transfer of power to Iraqis. Germany's U.N. ambassador, Gunter Pleuger, said the council had squandered an opportunity to send "a clear signal that the transfer of soweriging to the Iraqis will be accelerated."



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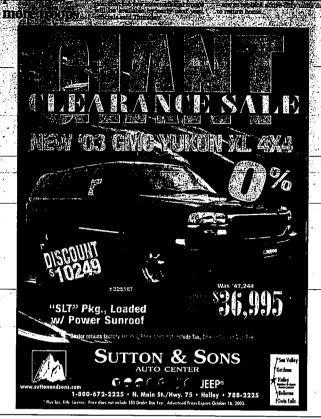
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The numbers are supprising. The county sheriff's department has 73 vehicles at its disposal Forty-seven of the department's 5c employees have cars individually assigned to them.

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The raise the obviou- question of whether that's more cars than are really need-

some Idaho sheriff's depar-ments serving similar geographical areas and populations have fewer vehicles. Bannock County's sheriff has 130 employ-ees and access to 50 cars. Bonneville County's sheriff has 130 employees, but only 40 vehi-cles.

130 employees, but only 40 vehi-cles.
Twin Falls County is bigger (1,925 square miles) than either of those counties. On the other hand, Bingham County (2,095 square miles) has only 35 vehi-cles.

Even allowing for special eeds such as animal control. prisoner transport and maintenance, Twin

nance and replacements costs are substantial.

Another concern is the number of vehicles assigned for county employees to take home. Tousley says a deputy's car parked at home can deter neighborhood crime. He also contends, cars assigned to individual officers. Twin Falls le purchases and a car parked at home can hasten an emergency response. But a county car may easily be put to personal use at taxpayers' expense. Further, the number of new vehicles in the fleet raises a pour to personal use at taxpayers' expense. Further, the number of new vehicles in the fleet raises a pour to personal use at taxpayers' expense. Further, the number of new vehicles in the fleet raises a pour to remain the fleet raise a purchase the fleet raise a pour to remain the fleet raise a pour to remain the fleet raise a pour to remain the fleet raise a purchase the fleet raise a pour to remain the fleet raise a purchase the

the number of new vehicles in the fleet raises a question about how quickly each vehicle is replaced.

Some purchases seem to make little sense. Does the coroner really need \$20,000 in this year's budget for a heavy-duty truck to take bodies to Boise? Does the county's fleet truly have no spare vehicle for those occasional duties?

The key to controlling vehicle costs is oversight by county commissioners. Someone has to be bold enough to sometimes say, "No" – or at least ask, "Why?"
When other counties do the same business with far fewer cars, Twin Falls commissioners should take notice, ask more questions, and do less rubber stamping of agency budgets.

frustration.

Frustration:

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enefit. President Bush wants lawmak rs to settle their numerous difers to settle their numerous dif-ferences quickly and send him a Medicare bill. But we're still fig-uring out the ramifications of this complex entitlement expan-

ROBERT MOFFIT AND DEREK HUNTER

For instance, three out of four retirees now have some form of prescription-drug coverage, many through former employers Most seniors like their existing coverage.

coverage.
The prospect of losing it frightens them. And while frightens them. And while retiree drug coverage is often required under union contracts, if taxpayers are going to pick updrug bills, many companies will have a powerful incentive to save money by dumping retirees out of their private coverage, or at least significantly scaling it back.

back.
This frightening scenario is very real. The Congressional Budget Office says that between 32 percent and 37 percent of seniors with coverage from their employers are going to get dumped out of that coverage. This estimate mirrors new independent research, conducted by

This estimate mirrors new inde-pendent research, conducted by Professor Kenneth Thorpe of Emory University. Thorpe, a former Clinton administration health policy adviser, estimates that 33 per-cent of seniors with employer provided drug coverage would lose it.

lose it.

Of course, the size of the losses would vary state by state.
According to Thorpe, nearly a third of the more than 4 million seniors at risk of losing their private coverage are concentrated



Congress gives Medicare wrong prescription





in five states: Michigan (where 218,000 could lose coverage)

in tive states: Michigan (where 218,000 could lose coverage), New York (326,000), California (385,000), Ohio (243,000) and Florida (252,000). Another problem is that under the congressional drug bills, seniors would pay a monthly premium of about \$35 for the drug benefit, plus a deductible of \$250 or \$275. After that, the government will pay just half of all drug costs up to a certain amount, where coverage stops completely. completely

amount, where coverage stops completely. These are the now infamous foughput holes," or gaps in coverage where seniors would have to pay a large chunk of their drug costs until they reach a maximum out-of-pocket amount. In the Senate bill, seniors would apy \$3,700; in the House version, it's \$3,500. Catastrophic coverage would finally kick in at that point.

But as many retirees with employer-based coverage are learning, the congressional drug bills are vastly inferior to what they already have. Millions would be paying more for less. And that's just out-of-pocket expenses.

expenses.
Throughout their working lives, many seniors deferred pay, expecting that their companies

would provide drug coverage after retirement. When those people are dumped into an inferior government drug program, they will have lost not only that deferred compensation but also the full value of the promised future drug coverage. That's big price to pay. Over the August recess, many lawmakers heard from seniors who don't like the Medicare drug proposals. But working taxpayers should be even angrier.

After all, lawmakers once claimed the 10-year cost of their Medicare drug protectably, that turned out to be low. Less thurned out to be low. Less than a month later, the Congressional Budget Office revised the costs to \$425 billion for the House's drug bill and \$432 billion for the Senate's.

It gets worse. Congress has suddenly realized that its Medicare "reform" would encourage companies to drop retiree drug coverage, so some lawmakers are now considering hitting the taxpayers a second time.

time.
A recent New York Times
report said lawmakers may offer
more federal subsidies for firms
in order to discourage them from
dropping the drug coverage they

The pattern is all too familial.

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First, the government crates a def complicated and costly mess.
Second, it bills taxpayers for another costly solution to the mess it created in the first placement in the

makers:
• Don't disrupt the lives of millions of well-covered seniors by adopting a plan that encourse ages employers to dump them into an expensive, inferior government drug program.

• Help the poor seniors who areally do need a hand with their drug bills.

• Refrain from adding insulte: to taxpayer injury by saddling of them with the cost of a corporate-welfare package to cover the price of congressional miscalculation.

Robert Moffit is the director of the Center for Health Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation, where Derek Hunter is a researcher.

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There are lessons to learn

There are lessons to learn from license mishap

There could be a serious problem with your driver's licensel I found out about mine through a very difficult situation.

My husband and I pulled up to the drives through window at our bank to cash a check. The laminating film had peeled off my driver's license. Because of this, the color had faded, so the bank suspected that it was a fraudulent license. When they checked it more carefully, they realized that it was not laminated. So they called the 'police, thinking that they were protecting my assets from a fraudulent withdrawal. When two police officers arrive and let us know they were there for us, my husband and I were so confused. We had no idea what could have caused this situation. My husband got out of the car to talk to the officer and find out why this was happening. When he did this, the officer became very angry. He told my husband to get back in the car. My husband was moving toward the car to get back in the car for the car to get the control of the car to get the control of the car to get the

is behavior. I'm writing this letter to make

I'm writing this letter to make three points:

1. If you have a problem with your driver's license, go have it replaced immediately (The Twin Falls Department of Motor Vehicles replaced mine free of charge.)

ventices replaced mine free of charge.)

2. It is my understanding that police officers are to assume we are innocent until proven guilty. This did not happen in our case.

3. If you have an encounter with a police officer, remain in your vehicle and waif for them to approach you.

SHIRLEY PRUETT
Twin Falls.

Morton's training can serve Gooding effectively

One of the things that I tell my friends and family from outside the Magic Valley is we are so lucky to know many of the people who represent us in the various public offices. In a rural community like ours, we are able to have that opportunity because many people in the city council, county commission, school board or even

came from this incident. We later received a gift in the mail from the bank.

One officer acted in a very professional manner throughout the entire ordeal. She also apologized However, the angry, screaming officer refused to apologize for his behavior.

representing us in Boise are our neighbors or part of our church families and so on. For the most part, they are real people who are approachable and easily accessed. If we choose not to approach them or access them, many times it is because we have made the choice not to — not because they aren't willing to hear from us. However, even in a small rural community, I see candidate's names that I don't recognize at first. Hopefully, through my various activities through jewn, I will soon meet them and develop a continuous activities through jewn, I will soon meet them and develop a better the state of the state ered that he works objectively with integrity and compassion. I've heard others tell about how important Duke is to the challenges they have faced in their lives — he is often the first person they call when they need a calm influence in a stressful situation. Unfortunately, many people in Gooding may not recognize Duke's name yet. If you don't

know him, then you will be unaware of his many years of experience and training which-will be a great asset to Gooding. Is strongly encourage them to take advantage of any opportunity available to meet him. They will find Duke to be considerate, respectful, intelligent and willing to listen and learn. I would like to

LETTERS

to listen and learn. I would like to encourage our neighbors who live outside of the city limit also get to know Duke as well. City coun-cil decisions affect all of us who live, work, shop and even just drive through Go

Red Cross volunteers are needed in Magic Valley

needed in Magic Valley
At this time of year, we often
remember the tremendous service rendered to our communities
by emergency service workers. I
deeply appreciate the firefighters
paid and volunteer – who stand
ready to protect life and property.
Emergencies seldom come at
"convenient times," and these
firefighters often leave wann
homes in the middle of the night
to respond to an emergency in
the worst weather conditions possible. We owe them all a hearty
"thank you!"
I also want to express my
appreciation for some other people who also give of time and
energy to assist others. Red Cross

volunteers often pick up where the firefighters leave off They—assist families to get back on their fact of dissisters when a family a dissister when a family a dissister when a family a dissister when their beloved in me or when their beloved in me or when their beloved in me or habitable for a time, the Red Cross gives assistance and comfort. These volunteers also render a great service to the community. The South Central Idaho branch of the American Red Cross is based in Twin Falls and responds to emergencies over a wide geographical area. Volunteers come from a variety of communities and, while our volunteers are dedicated and helpful, we can use many more. I would like to challenge you to consider being a Red Cross disaster volunteer. Please call the Red Cross at 733-6464 to express your availability. We will provide you with the training you need and assist you in every way we can. Please give us a call. You can make a difference for people who are hurting.

JOHN L. RLLIS are hurting.
JOHN L. ELLIS
Twin Falls

Look around you to see suicide factors

The other day, I noticed a lady looked sad. Her 15-year-old nephew had committed suicide. The teenage suicide rate is increasing each year.

It seems the whole world is a

scary mess. We say it is OK to bomb other people's homes and their country. Big corporations can come into our lovely valley and dump millions of tons of manure upwind from our homes. It is OK They have money, Now money is more important than human lives. It is a devastating thought, but true. We know extra hormones can cause thrombosis or blood clots. But we stuff our kids with milk, cheers and a fee cream with extra heart of the milk of the country dairies, cheese factories and cattle feeders.

Our little girls reach puberty years too soon. The little boys are scared; the raping hormones are unchecked. We do nothing to teach them how to cope. Why do we allow this? Is it callused indifference? Are we saturated with all the horrible things happening around the world that we can't see the beautiful and good here in our valley?

We teach children to "do unto others," etc., but we tolerate our neighbors being run out of their homes. We ignore the health damages these piles of manure ries are they are scared and contribed. It is a mixed message. No wonder they are scared and contribed. The suicide rate will continue to grow.

MERLE STODDARD.

By Bruce Tinsley

MERLE STODDARD. Twin Falls

Doonesbury









By Garny Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





rely on the water have bitterly

contested.

In an interview, Norton described—the agreement armonimental and said it is a roadmap for future water trades in the West, which will face increasing demand for scarce resources in years to come.

"This puts in place the batic building block of future agreements, to meet water needs,"

missed in Dec. 31. deadling to make in agreement.
Meradic, which, was linked to the California deal, also lost, 10 percent of its supply. With this new accord approved, Newada will be allowed to draw water for fast-growing Las Vegsi.
Four Southern California water agencies, who have spent years squabbling bore the deal, signed, the deal last week with little faufare, Norton's imputer.

signed, the deal last week with little fanfare. Norton's signature was the final authorization need-do implement the agreement. California made its vow to curtall its use of the Colorado River during the Great Depression, when the Hoover Dam was built. Over the years, however, the state has come to rely on excess water from the river as a major supply source for Southern California.

West Coast, temperatures are expected to be warmer than normal. Across the rest of the nation, there are equal chances of above, below and normal temperatures.

"The majority of the nation will have equal chances of above, below and normal precipitation, except for Texas, Oklahoma and areas of the stem Louisiana, southwestern Arkansas and eastern New Mexico, where above normal moisture is the stem of the stem o

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deep. In a normal water year, the reservoirs remain at least half full.

A year of normal precipitation is enough to fill the Upper Snake River reservoir system, Beus said. But above-average precipitation might be needed to soak up parched soils.

The Natural Resources that a snowpack 110 percent of average will be required to full the reservoirs for the 2004 irrigation supplies the bulk of southern Idaho irrigation needs. It reached nearnormal levels in 2003, but streamflows were below normal because dry soils absorbed runoff.

The annual winter weather outlook issued by the National Weather Service bases drought forecasts on soil conditions that remain dry across Idaho. But long-term forecasters are neutral when it comes to whether Idaho could see a dry, wet or normal winter.

term forceasters are neutral when it comes to whether Idaho could see a day, wet or normal winter. In the Magic Valley, year-od ate precipitation in Twin Falls rethains more than 1 inch below normal. But at 6.94 inches since Jan. 1, it is a nearly 2.5-inch improvement over the 4.48 inches at this time last year. Most areas of the nation received winter forceast similar to Idaho's. "Without a strong El Nino or La Nina signal as a guide, there is more uncertainty in our forceast, but we do expect winter to bring its typical weather variability," said John Jones, Jr., deputy director of the National Weather Service. El Nino and La Nina are unusual conditions in the central and ear- Pacific Ocean that can affect weather around the world. In an El Nino year, Pacific water is unusual-

by warm while the opposite is true for La Nina.

"While ocean temperatures in the tropical Pacific are warmer than long-term averages, and may even reach the level of a weak El Nino by late November, El Nino is not expected to exert a major influence on U.S. climate this winter, Jones said.

More clouds tend to form when ocean conditions are warmer, lead forecuster Ed O'Lenic said.

"Clouds are like drum style beat it in the right place you can get disturbances over the United States," he said. "The ocean temperatures haven settled down and we don't haven to set the down of the weak of the said. "The ocean temperatures haven settled down and we don't "The ocean temperatures
"I settled down and we don't
where the clouds are going to

know where the cause be."
The result is a large amount of uncertainty in the winter weather

The forecast:

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AROUND THE VALLEY

SI Choral Concert ill feature Bach

TWIN FALLS - The College of outhern Idaho Fall Choral Concert ill be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday the CSI Fine Arts Center audito-

rium.

Si Music Professor Curson Wong bays the featured selection will be the "Magnificat," by Johann Paristain Bach, one of the many one of his more famous father, chann Sebastian Bach. Wong will direct and CSI Music Professor Sudiller will accompany the CSI Chamber Choir in this and other selections.

chamber Choir in this and other elections.

The new CSI Madrigal Ensemble, lirected by Serena Jenkins Clark, will perform selections, including a local jazz rendition of "When I Fall

Prosecutor drops charge against teen

RUPERT - A charge of providing alse information to police that had een filed against 13-year-old Chris 'argas of Rupert was dismissed hursday.

Vargas of Aupen and Charles and been sched-chursday.

A trial for Wednesday, but Deputy Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Goodman instead and the with Vargas' attorney, Dennis Byington, in an attempt to resolve the case without going to trial.

After that meeting, Goodman Elecided to dismiss the charge and Siled the paperwork with the court Thursday.

hursday.
"We take these reports very seri-usly and investigate them," bodman said. "But it appears to be ppropriate in this case to dismiss

one case:

In July Vargas filed a complaint against a Rupert police officer, calleding the officer stammed three sheets head into the hood of a car. When officers investigated the complaint, Vargas recanted his story and and Rudy Castro, a friend's father, wrote the complaint for him. Castro said he did write the complaint, but he counters that police corred Vargas into withdrawing his complaint.

Commission recognizes vascular laboratory

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's vascular Laboratory has attained recognition for its commitment to providing a high level of patient care and quality testing for the diagnosis of vascular disease, according to a hospital news release.

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The facility achieved accreditation by the Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories. Magic Valley Regionals lab was among the first 1,200 vascular laboratories in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico to be granted accreditation by ICAVL and it is one of a select number to meet or exceed the ICAVL standards for noninvasive vascular lesting, the news release said.

"Accreditation status signifies that Magic Valley Regional's Vascular Lab has been reviewed by an independent agency that recognizes the laboratory commitment of quality testing for diagnosis of vascular disease, aid Mandy Kardas, team leader for the vascular laboratory.

One American dies every 32 seconds of cardiovascular diseases, sic onds of cardiovascular disease, disorders of the heart and blood vessels, the news release said. Although life threatening if undetected, early detection of these vascular diseases is possible through the use of noninvasive vascular testing techniques performed within vascular laborator test such as Magic Valley Regional's Two candidates will run

Two candidates will run unopposed in Richfield

RICHFIELD - Two candidates unning for office in Richfield have anded their positions because no ther candidates stepped up for the

landed their positions because no other candidates stepped up for the challenge.

Arnold Ross will serve a four-year term as a fire commissioner of the Richfield fire Protection District.

Ron Jones, meanwhile, has landged a four-year term as a board member of the Richfield Cemetery-Maintenance District.

The two were the only individuals to file for their respective positions during the filing period that ended fept, 26. Had there been challengers, the matter would have been decided during the Nov. 4 general election.

decides described from staff reports

Two T.F. lawyers will vie for judge spot

Idaho Judicial Council sends names to Kempthorne

BOISE - The Idaho Judicial Council for-warded the names of two Twin Falls attor-neys to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Thursday as recommended candidates for the dis-trict judge, position yacated by Roger Burdick Richard Bevan and Richard Greenwood

in the top two choices to succeed in the top two choices to succeed in the leaho supreme Court in June.

The 5th Judicial District, which covers he Magic Valley, is faced with the uncommon situation of two simultaneous bench

mon sustants.

The other opening was created by Nathan Higer's retirement Oct. 1.

The Judicial Council selected three Twin Falls attorney as finalists for that position, Bevan and Greenwood among them. The other name submitted was John K. Butler, who did not apply for Burdick's seat.

seat.

The governor has yet to name the appointment.

"It is unusual to have two vacant seats,"

said Iwin Falls prosecuting attorney Grant Loebs.

"But the system is coping because we have retired senior judges, (Daniel) Hurlbutt, (Daniel) Meehl and Higer, who are filling in, and they are quite able and very experienced district judges."

Because those judges have been presiding over, cases in the interim, the new judge won't face a backlog, Loebs said.
"It's not been idle in the courtroom," he said. "There isn't anything that's not being dono if there were permanent judges."

Others who interviewed for the Burdick of t

position were Burley attorney Dennis Byington, retired Twin Falls attorney Joseph Stanzak, Twin Falls attorneys Brian Harper and Tom Kershaw Jr. and

Sth District Magistrate Judges Rand Stoker and Kevin Cassidy, according the office of the Judicial Council. There is no deadline by while Kempthome must make his selection to either seat. The decision is not likely a come soon, however, because the governal will be in Mercic all next week, said Mill Journee, spokesperson for the governor office.

The governor likes to take his time and



Hagerman park's decline stirs sore feelings

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – A Hagerman-area resident is upset over the handling of a park that was turned over to the city following a massive volunteer effort that invested almost \$10,000 into the

invested almost \$10,000 into the park.

Trees and bushes in the are dying, Pete Addison says, and some of its features haven't received adequate water or maintenance since the city originally committed to handle the upkeep of Hagerman's Pocket Park.

"I am disappointed. I can only hope that the next leaders will strike a different direction regarding donations, grants and volunteers for our town," said Addison, who, representing the Gem ProActions Committee, recently sought a new commit-

The mayor and City Council have broken faith with . the citizens who put forth the effort to accomplish a project that was meant to improve the appearance of Hagerman and foster pride in our community.

- Pete Adkison, Hagerman resident

ment from the mayor and City

Council.

In 2001, the committee applied for Idaho Department of Lands funds to clean up the eyesor on the south end of town that was a vacant lot owned by the cliry. The plan, approved by the City Council, was to convert the lot—at the time covered with weeds

that served as a trap for blowing litter – into a small pocket park with grass, trees and shrubs.
Eunds totaling \$4,900 were spent on the park, including a \$2,500 transportation corridor enhancement grant and two \$1,200 matching grants from both the Idaho community Foundation and Hagerman

Valley Chamber of Commerce. The money went toward community recycling bins and a concrete sidewalk, plus a park bench, table and trash receptacle.

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The volunteer labor behind the effort was valued at roughly \$5,000, Adkison said.

"The mayor and City Council have broken faith with the citizens who put forth the effort to accomplish a project that was meant to improve the appearance of Hagerman and foster pride in our community, Adkison said. "A number of shrubs and most of the grass has died. Weeds have not been controlled."

Mayor Jim Norwood said be

died. Weees have a more trolled."

Mayor Jim Norwood said he supports maintenance of the Pocket Park and has conveyed that message to the city crew.

"In their defense, however, Please see PARK, Page B3

ane governor likes to take his time and think through these decisions to make sure he gets the right people," Journee said. "He'll make his selection as soon is earned to the can clear his schedule enough to think about it clearly."

The annual salary of a district judgeds \$95,718. Police nab

> burglaries By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

suspects in

TWIN FALLS - Police are alerning residents of the presidential streets neighborhood to a space. Because perpetrators often activate through unlocked doors, authorities are urging people to take care to secure their homes. Police apprehended three suspects - two Wednesday, one last week - in connection with the burglaries but are looking for others.

burglaries but are looking for others.

"There's been a slew of day-time burglaries over there," said Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department. "Sometimes several a day."

As a response to the increase, plain-clothes officers from the police department flooded the neighborhood on foot, on bikes and in unmarked patrol cars to catch the suspects in the air, McAtee said.
"There were probably 15 officers working on the case," he said.

said.

So far, six burglaries have been solved. Police have identified several other suspects but are not releasing their names or the names of the people in custody pending completion of the investigation.

The crime spree been assured.

pannes of the people in Custon pending completion of the investigation. The crime spree began around Sept. 22, McAtee said, though a declined to speculate why statistics show an increase beginning at that time.

Similarities in the crimes might suggest that the burglaries—were committed by the same or connected individuals.

"These particular people had common characteristics," McAtee said. Most of the time, they were going through unlocked doors. But we're taking a wait and see attitude whether the crimes are related."

Police offered precautionary measures to the public:

• Keep doors and windows locked while away.

• Tuck valuables away in inconspicuous places rather than in plain sight.

• Notify a neighbor or the

Notify a neighbor or the police when leaving town for an extended period of time.
Leave exterior lights on at

night.
• Secure pets indoors, even during the day.
"We still have people who don't lock their doors around here," McAtee said, advising against that practice.

Centennial Commission waste lagoon **OKs part-time worker**

By Loretta Burkhart

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With 2004 just around the corner, the centernial - Commission - this week approved up to \$8,000 r. this week approved up to \$8,000 r. this week approved up to \$8,000 r. the period of th TWIN FALLS - With 2004 just



September 2002 and is contracted until December 2004 at a yearly salary of \$34,000.

A part-time employee could provide help in a number of ways to help get ready for the city's 100th birthday celebration, including handling much of the office work now done by Leramiz, commission member Doug Maughan said.

The Centennial Commission is funded by private contributions and \$70,000 from the city of Twin Falls. and \$70,000 from and and \$70,000 from and \$70,000 from and and \$70,000 from an \$110,000 from an \$110,000 from an \$110,000 from \$

ganizers, Chairman Ken munds said. Please see CENTENNIAL, Page B3

Bliss eyes property for new

By Elisabeth A. Devena Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The City Council is discussing options for a new sewage treatment system. Council members eyed several possible locations for new lagons at their regular meeting this week. They hope to find a site that will replace the current lagoon on the south side of town, which provides sewage treatment for about 27 percent of Bliss population. "The main reason we're doing it is that the lagoon down there is on private property and they want to close it up," Bliss Mayor Joe Pruett explained. "They want us to get it out of there as soon as possible."

City Engineer Rex Harding

soon as possible."

City Engineer Rex Harding presented maps Wednesday with triangles drawn over potential

treatment sites. He estimated the usage at 15,000 gallons per day and recommended the city secure at least 1.5 acres of prop-

any and the secure at least 1.5 acres of property.

The areas he recommended were located south of town, west of the old Bliss grade. Before a final site is selected, however, more research will have to be performed.

"First thing we've got to figure out if we can even put it down there," Pruett said.

That could include a geological survey to determine if the area is stable enough to support the added weight.

The city also will have to purchase the property from the current owners.

chase the property nominatories of the council must find a way to secure funding for the project.

"We've got to apply for grants

and everything else," Pruett said.
Harding has recommended
the lagoon system because it's
relatively economical and would
not require as much space as a large underground disposal sys-tem. The proposed sites were
chosen based on economic con-siderations, too.

"For the things they are look-ing at now, it's downhill so they
don't have to pump," Harding
said.

said.
Preliminary calculations determined that one of the proposed locations could be used in the future to provide sewage treatment for the entire city of

Treatment for the entire city of Bliss.
"It many not be as difficult in the future to sewer the whole city." Harding said.
"In the long-term the whole town needs to look at doing something."

AG vents frustration with ill boy's parents

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Vednesday.
Parker was diagnosed earlier this
ear with Ewing's surcoma. Daren
nd Barbara Jensen refused to
eed doctors' recumendation of
hemotherapy, fearing the treatnent would stunt Parker's growth

ment would stunt Parkers grown and leave him storile.

The Jensens want to pursue alternative treatments for Parker and fied Utah in August after the state ordered them to relinquish custody of their son to the state so he could receive chemotherapy.

Some people say that the state should have the

right to protect an unborn child, but when they're born, butt out. That doesn't make sense.

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- Mark Shurtleff, Utah attorney general

They were charged with kidnap-ping but later surrendered.

In exchange for keeping Parker, the parents agreed to a new found of tests by an Idaho oncologist, Dr. Martin Johnston, and to abide by

nearm Johnston, and to abide by his treatment recommendation.
Johnston recommended an 11-month regimen of chemotherapy, but the Jensens maintain new tests do not show signs of cancer in Parker's body.

earlier this month when state offi-cials dropped custody and the chemotherapy order they resisted. But the Jensens still face a juvenile court trial for medical neglect. Richard Anderson, director of the Unth Division of Child and Family Services, said his agency was bound by law to pursue the medical neglect complaint filed by doctors who recommended chemotherapy.

emotherapy. Tudge Robert Yeates ordered the

parents to deliver their son, Parisa to his private chambers for quas-tioning on Priday with only lawyer for the family and state attending. Yeates also set a medical-negles trial for Nov. 17-19 that could be werted only if the Jensens an Shuttleffu office negotiate a setti ment involving medical monitorin a absentative treatment for Parisa

is unlikely.

He said few people get upset when a child is taken out of a house because the parents are drug

when a child is taken out of a house because the parents are drug addicts.

"But if you are a good looking, white upperclass Republican from Sandy, we can't get involved in the life of a child," Shurtleff said.

"Some people say that the state should have the right to protect an unborn child, but when they're born, but out," he said. "That doesn't make sense."

College paper irks minority students, faculty

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - The

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) – The student newspaper at Washington State University is under fire from minority students and faculty who contend some of its recent illustrations and opinion items were racist. More than 40 minority students and faculty methors complained to editors of The Daily Evergreen at a meeting Wednesday. They pointed to Wednesday's edition, which carried an illustration of a football helmet with an unflattering drawing of a black man. It ran in a story about Indian mascots.

black man. It fan in a story about indian mascots.

A recent edition included an advertisement with a drawing of a black head in an afro hairstyle and earrings. There was also an opinion page illustration of good and evil where the devil looked black and the angel looked white protectors said.

and evil where the devil looked black and the angel looked white, protesters said.
"People are supposed to have a negative reaction to it," newspaper editor Grant Purdum tolk the protesters at the meeting. Stephen Norris, a black student who wrote the mascot story, said he saw the illustration before it was printed and thought it made a point.
"This picture, it's something that we would never see," Norris, said.

ia. "Why is it that when Native

Americans are mascots, people don't consider them offensive

images?
"It's not about black or Native
Americans," he said: "It's that
we're all discriminated against."
Student Christina McRae said
she didn't think most people
would understand that was the
point of the illustration.

"It doesn't really give the effect that you're trying to give,"

Hostage situation ends peacefully

SAGLE (AP) – A hostage situation that closed Highway 95 in both directions ended peacefully fluursday morning. Bonner County officials said.

Two hostages were released unharmed from a Conoco gas stroin in Sagle, and one person surrendered to deputies shortly after 10 a.m., officials said.

The name of the arrested person and details about the situation were not immediately available.

able.

The situation forced the evacuation of Sagle Elementary School, with students taken to a school in nearby Sandpoint for their parents to pick them up, officials said.

said.

The Bonner County sheriff's office said the situation began about 4 a.m. Traffic on Highway 95 was detoured between mile markers 495 and 496, officials

Convicted murdener - T gets sent back to prison.

Parolee faces time on DUI charge

CATON, Utah (AP) - A convicted murderer who later, won parole, in part, because of successful rehabilitation efforts is being sent back to prison.

Kittle Eales has been charged four times with driving under the influence of alcohol: Another-DUI charge was thrown out, and another charge was reduced.

Typically, DUIs are not punishable by prison time unless there are two prior offenses.

The case that sent her back to prison, however, came after an

The case that sent her back to prison, however, came after an arrest in October 2002 in which she was found diving drunk in a construction zone, plowing into several orange barrels, said Utah Department of Corrections spokesman Jack Ford.

She was sentenced last week on the third-degree felony DUI charge, and will serve no more than five years in prison, the West Valley City prosecutors office said.

Balsis received a life sentence in 1985 for felling the boyfriends.

1985 for felling the boyfriends extranged wide. Sharol Wetsekly. Her 'boyfriend. Jon'. Thomasino Wetsekly also received wife sensor tence after Eakes' said listed coerced and battered her inst doing the shooting.

The 'Usah Board of Pardomsin noted Eakes' cooperation without law enforcement officials in that investigation of 'Wetsel, hereit remorse, and the strides she has made in rehabilitation as factors influencing her 1997 release. mus Eakes was seen back to prisone for three months in 2006 forting

Eakes was sent back to prisume for three months in 2000 forvit another parole violation involved ing alcohol, Ford said.

She was completely released from parole on the murder coping viction in March 2002.

Find court records on pages B4, D6 today

Mary Helen Anderson Brock of Boise, inurument at 1 p.m. today at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise (Summers Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Adam Michael Clinton of Oak Harbor, Wash, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph of Cupertino Catholic Church at Whidbey Island (Burley Funeral Chapel, Oak Harbor, Wash.).

Jordan Daniel Phillips of Aberdeen, Wash., service at 2 p.m. today at the Aberdeen LDS Church; interment was in the Aberdeen Cemetery.

Bob Y. Kawamura of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

SERVICES

Thomas Henry Tom' Kuhlman of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 900 N. Lincoln, Jerome (Farnsworth

LaRene Smith of Oaldey, service at 11 am. Saturday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery; family will

receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Floyd C. Mitchell of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Emerson 2nd Ward, 127 S. 950 W. friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

- DEATH NOTICE

Kathlyn Gardner

Memorial Hospital.

RUPERT - Kathlyn Gardner, 39, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at Minidoka Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-tion. The c-nall address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be piaced until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Blaine Kelly Frazier - Twin Falls

On Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, surrounded by his family, Blaine Kelly Frazier lost his courageous battle with melanoma. He was only 38 years old. Blaine was the battle with melanoma. He was only 38 years old. Blaine was the most carriag, compassionate man, loving father, husband, loyar bottler and a son any mother would be proud to call her would be proud to call her would be ground to call her was always first in thie when help was meeded, never stepped down from a challenge and was always ready for adventure. Whether participating in sports or watching his beloved Denver Bronces, Blaine led a very active and healthy life. His passion was lifting weights at the Twin Falls Fitness Center and aking care of his body. He never missed an opportunity to spend time with his family. Camping at Baker Creek or even just a spur of the moment picnic and hike were among his favorite things. Growing up in Buhl, Blaine earned countless awards in cross country, track, and wrestling and was actively involved in concert, juzz and pp bands and often held first trumpet position. He



High School in 1983, On Aug. 16, 1986, Blaine married Annette Dixon. From this marriage two children, Dustin (age 15) and Courtney (age 13) were born. After being divorced, Blaine continued to raise his children, who

tunued to raise his children, who are his biggest inspiration, to live life to its fullest.
On June 3, 2000, Blaine married Andrea Thompson, who was his love to the end. No matter how hard life got, Blaine's positive attitude and sense of humor

are a true inspiration.

He will be greatly missed by he will be greatly missed by wife, Andrea; children, Dustin and Courney; brothers, Shane, Gary (Great Falls, Mr.), Dwayne, Casey and Tracy; his grandmother, Loretta Smith; aunts, uncles and countless micces, nephews, cousins, friends and the extended family at Smith Food and Drug, where he was a valued employee and co-worker for 23 years.

years.

Blaine goes on to join his father, Richard A. Frazier, lis grandfather, Dale Smith; and an uncle, Dunk Whaley in Heaven.
A celebration of Blaine's life will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. Those attending the service are asked to dress casually or in Evnnoes attending.

asked to dress casually or in Broncos attree.

In lieu of flowers, Blaine asked that everyone live each day to its potential and always make time for family and cherish friends. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Go Broncos!

Donald Nedbalek - Twin Falls

Donald Nedbalek, 63, of Twin alls, died Wednesday, Oct. 15,

Donald Nedbalek, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at his home.

He was born Feb. 5, 1940, the New York of Yor



Surviving are his children, Tracie Nedbalek of Boise and Mathew Nedbalek of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Michael,

Cindy, Carissa and Zachary. His parents preceded him in

His parents paced death. The service for Don Nedbalek will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, with Paster Daniel Ricke officiating, Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park bment will ... Memorial

Mausoleum.
Friends may call from 48 p.m.
Friday at White Mortuary,
"Chapel by the Park." The family
suggests memorials to Our Savior
Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn
Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301;
American Cancer Society, do
Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalara Ave,
Twin Falls, ID 83301; or the
American Heart Association, 270
S. Orchard Suite B., Boise, ID
83705.

Flora Frances Deahl - Twin Falls

Flora Frances Deahl, 95, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 1, 1908, at
Lincoln, Neb., the daughter of
Allen Andrew and Mina Viola
Trylor Dealh, Frances grew up in
Jerome, attended school at
Fleasant Plains and graduated
from Jerome High School. She

later attended college in Pocatello.

Pocatello.

Around 1931, she homesteaded land north of Jerome and
raised cattle for many years,
before moving to Sunbridge Care
Center in Twin Falls.
She was a member of the Undenomination Christian Church

denomination Christian Group.
Survivors include a sisterinlaw, Clarissa Lewis; 10 nieces;

and one nephew as well as many

and one nephew as well as many friends.
The service for Flora Frances Deahi will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, in the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating, Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call from 9:30-10-30 a.m. Saturday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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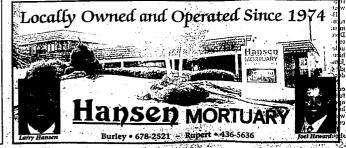
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Path increases sewer project cost | Woman changes

PAUL — City officials have lightly increased the cost of the mooing sewer project, but they ill seelye more work for the extra

busks.

Bani Public: Works; Director
Rich Rau said the original con-tract swarded to Hoffmulr
Enfavating Co. was \$1.8 million.
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trant. awarteeq to new that the Enrisaving Co. was \$1.8 million. Amsther \$40,000 may be added to the sontract price.

About \$6,000 of the costs would cover services that the city can opt to do. This includes work on the sontract price. It is not to the sont the sont that the city can opt to do. This includes work on the sont the sont

the treatment process to include land application, Rau sald. The extra money was needed for design work and licenses. Finally, \$18,000 was added for materials testing. Rau said the contractor was performing the testing although the contract indicated the city would do it.

The City Council also added to put set-a-cap-on-the-costs of infractions and engineering, Rau said. Inspections are paid for arism hourly rate, not to exceed \$50,000.

Powerall, the city witch.

erall, the city might end up ding more for the sewer spending more for the sewer project, but will receive more services, Rau said. The contractor's requests for

he con itional additional money were legiti-mate and the city negotiated a



Corry Hancock, with Hoffbuhr Excavating Co., digs dirt near Fourth and Fifth stree ul Thursday. A new lift station for the city's multimillion dollar sewer project is to be built in this area.

in Pau Intracey, A new int station fair price, he said.

The entire project is expected to cost nearly \$3 million. The current work is costing about \$1.8 million and includes new sewer lines and four new lift stations, Rau said. The work should be complete by mid- to late November.

The next step is to have the land application design approved by Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Rau said. So far there haven't been many problems with the project, Rau said, and the residents of Paul have been understanding. The project continues in several areas

of town. "People have been really good about it," Rau said.

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dult ed classes resume in Minidoka County

The Times News

RIPERT - Pieces of the Even star program resumed Monday in Mindoka County, but not when the same banner. Adult education classes, provid-ed and paid for by College of the Even Start program, which critical Sept. 30, operated on fed-eral, dollars.

Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick

Hallett said the district is trying to obtain funding from the Department of Health and Welfare to offer child care, another piece of the disbanded Even Start program.

er piece of the disbanded Even Start program. Adult basic education is part of CSI's mission, said Marian Steel, director of adult basic education at CSI. The college had partnered with the Minidoka County School District under the Even Start pro-ment to rewide those services.

gram to provide those servic "Without that partnership

is still part of our mission," Steel

said.
English as a Second Language classes began this week with both day and night sessions. General Equivalency Diploma classes could begin next week if there is interes

interest.

The classes are free, as were Even Start classes, Steel said. CSI receives state and federal funds that pay for the classes. People who are interested in taking them should call the CSI Mini-Cassia

Center at 678-0229 for a skills

Classes, and child care when it Classes, and child care when it begins, are held at Big Valley Elementary using Even Start equipment, Hallett said. The school district also is lIcensed for child care at Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.
Head Start was the third piece of Even Start. Hallett said the program could help with child care, but it's at maximum capacity currently.

Ruling leaves schools lawsuit years from settlement

OISE (AP) – This week's ruling the 13-year-long school facili-lawsuit still leaves the legal a far from settled.

sala far from settled.

Key players in the struggle said it could still go on for years.

Between the rulings, decisions, connersuits and reams of legalese, two main themes have evolved in one lawsuit.

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All sides agree that unsafe and an assume times dangerous situats mass must be fixed quickly, but ye can't agree on who should for it. That has delayed their

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fall only to the district patrons or are all state taxpayers on the hook?

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Bob Huntley, attorney for the group of schools that originally brought the lawsuit against the state, predicted Thursday that it may be three years before any after your before any of the six remaining school districts in the lawsuit.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmere, the state's point lawyer on the case, predicted the case would not end until at least a year after the Supreme Court issues its decision over a matter that has not even been ruled on yet by the trial judge.

Huntley said expenses for plaintiff's attorneys fees, experts and expenses were calculated ass summer at \$370,000 for the part of the property of the said expenses for the said expenses for plaintiff's attorneys fees, experts and expenses were calculated last summer at \$370,000 for the part of the property of the property

Gilmore provided documentation that that to date, the state has spent \$193,000 in expenses since 1991 and put more than 2,500 hours of staff time into the case since 1998, when the state started keeping track of his time. Calculating his time at \$100 an hour, that brings the state's bill onearly half a million dollard. Here's where the case stands now: 4th District Judge Deborah Ball is expected to rule this month on the constitutionality of a new law that makes local property taxpayers ultimately responsible for fixing unsafe school conditions. Ball's ruling will be appealed to the Supreme Court by either the schools or the state, whichever loses the decision. After several months of preparing the legal

record by both sides, the high court will hear the case. Each attorney plans to ask for an expe-dited ruling, but that still could take months

dited ruling, but that still could take months.

That brings the case at least to next spring. The timeline gets murky after the high court issues its opinion because nobody can say what that opinion might be.

Huntley said that even if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the schools, an architect would have to visit all the problem.

schools, categorizing and prioritiz schools, categorizing and prioritizing their current needs and presenting his conclusion to Bail. That could take another six months. After that, the state would have an opportunity to cross-examine the findings. Hashing through that process could take another six months.

BLM chief: Firefighters could face punishment for harassment, hazing

AS VEGAS (AP) — One veter-firefighter could be fired for king sexual comments to a inde colleague, and williann fighters from a souther fighters from a souther and to have the country of the fighter of the country of the bureau of Land angement chief said Thursday, BLM Nevada Director Bob Sarious Sarious Sarious

nagement chief sud Hursday, BLM Nevada Director Bob bey denied more serious ims of abuse raised Wednesday television news report. Sexual harassment did occur. Abbey said a day after he said he received an internal report of a Sept. 29 complaint by a female BLM employee in Las Vegas. "The hazing occurred throughout the summer, but it was just brought to our attention a couple of weeks ago," he said.

Abbey said up to 10 male and female firefighters on two engine crews at one southern Nevada finestation were involved in what he called "punitive" push-ups, or

ordered to wear children's
"Barbie" or "Ken" dolls around
their necks as punishment.
An ordered and acided
Abday sait for the employees
involved in what he called "inapropriate behavior."
"We have a zero tolerance for
sexual harasment or hazing and
the rules are made clear to all
employees; he said.
The BLM chief said he could
decide that no punishment was
warranted, or choose from sanc-

tions ranging from reprimand to dismissal. He declined to name any of the firefighters involved, calling the issue a confidential personnel matter.

Abbey denied a KLAS-TV report that female trainees were fondled by supervisors and that abuse included attempted sodomy.

fondled by surabuse included attended sodomy.
"Our findings after a thorough investigation found no evidence riste" the television

and drip system for the trees and shrubs. But the battery-operated control box for the sprinklers filled with water and shorted out. The water must now be turned on by hand. The box will be raised above ground to eliminate that problem, Scott said.

Adkison said turning the water off and on would take very little time and mowing and maintaining the park would take no more than an hour each week...

Pocket Park was an introductory project to kick off long-term downtown revinilization goals.

Although it recently has become a sore spot, the park has served its intended purpose, Scott and Adkison both said. People have been seen stopping in motor nomes to eat lunch at the picnit table and local residents sit on the bench to read or relax.

plea in theft case

BURLEY - Judy Lynette Mort, 37, has pleaded guilty to a charge she embezzled \$144,196 from her

she embezzled \$144,196 from her employer.

Mort changed her plea to guilty at an Oct. 2 hearing in 5th District Court in Cassia County. Prosecuting Attorney Tim Schneider said the state would recommend Mort receive a suspended prison state would recommend Mort receive a suspended prison state would recommend the county and the county of the placed on probation for three years.

Mort's attorney, James Annest, is reoughting a withheld judgit in the county of the

and be placed on probation for three years.

Morts attorney, James Annest, is requesting a withheld judg-ment instead.

Mort, of Heyburn, is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 21.

to be sentenced Nov. 21. A trial in Morts case had been scheduled for Sept. 22, but was canceled after she reached the plea agreement with the prosecuting attorney's office. Mort was accused of stealing money from Double L Trucking Co. between 1998 and 2000 while she worked for Lloyd and Linda Coulter.

Turkey shoot will benefit Magic Valley children

magic valley children
TWIN FALLS - The 7th Annual
Benefit Turkey Shoot, an event
sponsored by the Junior Club of
Twin Falls, will provide funding
for two programs affiliated with
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center: the Magic Valley Safe
Kids Coalition and Children AtRisk Evaluation Services.

Magic Valley in brief

The Turkey Shoot will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Twin Falls Gum Club on North Washington Street, Raffle tickets for a Benelli 12-gauge shotgun, courtesy of Sportsman's Warehouse, and other gifts from Twin Falls are norther to the courtesy of Sportsman's Warehouse, and other gifts from Twin Falls are norther to the courtesy of Sportsman's Warehouse, and other gifts from Twin Falls are norther to the courtesy of the courtesy o

courtesy of Sportsman's Warehouse, and other gifts from Twin Falls area merchants cost \$5\$ each or \$2.0 for five tickets. They can be purchased at the event or from the twin Falls Gum Club or any Junior Club Member. For your closest member, call Jill Elam at 735-0191. CARES is a comprehensive medical and forensic evaluation service for children with alleged physical and sexual abuse. Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition works to prevent unintentional childhood injuries - the number one killer of children ages 14 and under, according to a hospital news release.

Watershed advisory group meets in Carey

CAREY – The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold Technical Advisory Committee, general and executive board meetings at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Carey City Hall, 20482 N. Main St.

Main St.

Routine business will be conducted. The public is encouraged

to attend.

- compiled from staff reports

Congressional letter on salmon irks water users

BOISE (AP) - Idaho water users are reacting angrily to a letter to President Bush from 118 members of Congress who want the admin-istration to consider every credi-ble way to save wild salmon – including breaching four lower Snake River dams.

Snake River dams.

The bipartisan group of lawmakers asked Bush to ensure that
his new federal salmon plan sets a
goal of restoring self-sustaining,
harvestable populations of wild
salmon in the Snake and
Columbia rivers

harvestable populations of wild salmon in the Snake and Columbia rivers. It comes at a time that conser-vationists and water users are clashing over the amount of upper Snake River water available for the fish migrations through those r dams

lower dams.

"This is obviously part of an orchestrated attempt by the environmental groups to target Idaho water in a vain attempt to put pressure on us to support dam removal," said Norman Semanko, president of the Coalition for Idaho Water and executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Association.
On Friday, Idaho Rivers United, the Idaho Conservation League, American Rivers and the National Wildlife Federation backed off on refiling a notice of intent to sue unless the operation of 10 dams and reservoirs on the upper Snake in Idaho was reevaluated to avoid harm to imperiled fish.
Sen. Michael Crapo, R.Idaho, who was involved in the talks, said it was the first time. to his knowl-

who was involved in the talks, said it was the first time, to his knowl-edge, in Idaho history that all sides were at the table to collaborate in the talks. But the congressmen on

esday asked Bush to analyze all Tuesday asked Bush to analyze an scientifically credible options for protecting the wild fish, including, but not limited, to breaching those

four lower dams.

"This is the type leadership we will require to restore these mag-"This is the type leadership we will require to restore these magnificent species to the rivers of Lewis and Clark," said Pat Ford of the Save Our Wild Salmon coalino. "Real families, real jobs and real communities depend on the restoration of this species and we need to rely on good science and too Mother Nature's good will to ensure their recovery."

Ford attended last week's negotiations in Boise. He thanked Rep. Tom Petri, RWis., for their leadership through the letter.

Opponents of breaching the dams point out that strong num-

Opponents of breaching the dams point out that strong numbers of salmon and steelhead have returned to Idaho in recent years. But the coalition said biologists chalk off the good runs to a favorable ocean cycle and recent returns fall far short of the estimated numbers needed for recovaries.

mated numbers needed for recovery common warns that a lawsuit could end up drying up 2 million acres of Idaho farmland and devastate Idaho's economy. He said the letter to Bush was almost entirely from east of the Mississippi River.

"If these groups leave the negotiation table and make good on their threats to sue, they will make it clear that they have no regard for the economic well-being of the state of Idaho or the thousands of Idaho families whose livelihoods are dependent on water for irrigation and other needs."

Centennial

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Rether than introduce any new events for the upcoming year of celebration, the commission opted to help fund the city's already-established events, such as Western Days and the July 4 fireworks display.

The commission saw this as a way "to help other events put on better events," Lezamiz said.

To receive funding from the commission, organizers need to

To receive funding from the commission, organizers need to submit applications. Along with the organizations' intentions, the requests must also be for specific amounts. Those amounts will then be matched "by in-kind or cash" Lezamiz said.

Lezamiz said.

In another matter, the commission heard an update on the recreational trail extension project along the Snake River Canyon

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for the centennial project.

The walking trail follows an old stagecoach road leading out of the

canyon near Shoshone Falls and is being designed as a scenic legacy to represent the city's first 100

While there have been a few While there have been a tew hitches along the way. Stutzman's main concern at this point of con-struction is making a proper drainage system for the natural springs and other water that comes into the canyon "in a some very sensitive areas" along the old

very sensitive areas" along the old route.

His remedy for handling the water is to put about a dozen culverts along a half-mile section of the trail. Then after that portion of the project is complete, he plans to begin building the six to seven overlooks along the trail.

"It's a challenge, and it'll take some doing, but it's going to be a great asset," Stutzman said.

He plans to do the overlook construction during the winter in

struction during the winter in order for construction and paving to begin in early spring.

The trail should be ready for use by summer 2004, Stutzman said.

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

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little park a lot better."
"The Pocket Park looked nice

"The Pocket Park looked nice and we are working on ways to fix tup," he added.

The demise of the park could negatively affect future grant applications from the community, addison said. It needs to become an example of a city's commitment to maintaining improvements.

Despite his grievances with the city, Adkison maised. Councilman Jim Scott for his confinitment to the park, but noted that many supporters of the park feel the "full is wagging the dog." In other words, city employees are determining maintenance priorities, Adkison said. aid.
Scott said he's all for improving

the park, but recognizes the diffi-culties. Funds are few and demands for services are high, he said.

"But by being a little creative, you can leverage dollars with donations and grants," Scott said. "You can expand your budget without really expanding your revenue. We just need to look for those opportunities."

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revenue. We just need to look for those opportunities."

Scott has proposed hiring a high school student during the summer months or contracting the care of the park with a private individual. individual.

Along with the grants two years ago came a commitment by the city to maintain the park, and Scott said it must be honored.

scott said it must be honored.

"The argument is we keep adding one more thing to do and there are limited time and dollars," he said. "It's like everything else, it's a matter of time and priorities."

Pocket Park is equipped with a underground sprinkler system

MAGIC VALLEY

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th Distriction of the Jerome County included the follow

Misdemeanor arraignments Lloyd H. Cerpenia; 66, 117 W. Third St., rier; driving under the influence; pretrial inference Oct. 27; Magistrate Judge iomas H. Borrosen.

comes H. Borrosen, mg. 41, 109 S. 100 E. rome, bettery domestic violence; petrial afference Oct. 27; Magistrate Judge comes H. Borrosen, Sergio Gil, 44, 317 S. 100 W. Jerome; sisting or obstructing officers; petrial come

esex. nevis James Gray, 21, 215 W. 15th St., o Palls; reckless driving pretrial confer OCt. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

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U.S. soldiers pay tribute to two fallen comrades

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) — With Psalms and a 21-gun salute, soldiers hailed two fallen comrades from the ist Battalion 22nd Infantry Regiment in a memoria service Thursday at one of Saddam Hussein's palaces. Spc. James Fowell, 26, of Mark Center, Ohio, was killed Sunday when his Bradley armored vehicle struck a land mine near Beiji, 30 miles north of Tikrit.

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Sp.c Donald L. Wheeler, 23, of Concord, Mich., was killed in an attack Monday in downtown Tikrit, when a rocket-propelled grenade hit his vehicle.
Tikrit, Saddam's hometown 120 miles north of Baghdad, lies at the heart of the Sunni Tiriangle, a region stretching north and west of the Iraqi capital where most of the attacks against U.S. soldiers have taken place.

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Several hundred soldiers, including those of Wheeler's Charlie Company and Powell's Bravo Company, gathered at the downtown palace for the somber ceremony. The soldiers' units are

part of the 4th Infantry Division, which controls a large swath of northern Iraq, is based in Tikrit. The two soldiers' helmets were

The two soldiers' helmets were placed together with their nametugs over their rifle buts, next to their boots on a small podium adomed with the U.S. flag and the regimental banner. Medals, including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, were awarded - posthumously to Wheeler and Fowell, and placed next to their rifles.

"We mourn their loss; we honor their sacrifice," said L. Col. Steve Russell, the battalion commander.

"We will finish their mission As long as Regulars draw breath, we shall not forget them," Russell said, invoking the regiment's motto: "Regulars by God."

motto: "Regulars by God."
Company commanders recounted how Powell had volunteered for a combat mission although he was due for home leave within days, and talked of Wheeler's "contagious smile and

Explosion cuts into flow of oil

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) explosion damaged part BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - An explosion damaged part of the main pipeline running from Iraq's northern oil fields on Thursday, forcing a reduction in the amount of oil available for export.

In Irbil, 200 miles north of

Baghdad, police shot and killed Bagndad, police shot and killed the driver of a car packed with 220 pounds of explosives as he approached the police ministry office, the U.S. military said. The vehicle did not explode, U.S. officials said.

commander defended the efficer Lt. Cen. William G. "Ferry" Boykin, saying he didn't think any military rules had been broken.

The controversy followed reports "Wednesday on "MBC Nightly News" and Thursday in the Los Angeles Times citing Boykin, who is an evangelical Christian, speading in uniform to church audiences over the past two years. He spoke of Islamic extremists hating the United States because "we're a Christian." conses-because "we're a Christian-nation" and added that our "spiri-rual enemy will only be defeated if we come against them in the name of Jesus." He said that President Bush "is in the White. House because God put him there," and that "we in the army of God... have been raised for such a time as this."

time as this."

Discussing a U.S. Army battle against a Muslim warlord in Somalia in 1993, Boykin told one audience: "I knew my god was bigger than his. I knew that my god was a real god and his was an idol."

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His tendency to frame the fight

- against-terrorism-as-a-religiousbattle contrasts with attempts by
Bush and senior aides to avoid
such language out of concern that
it could sound inflammatory in
the Muslim world and play into
efforts by Islamic extremists to
portray themselves as engaged in
a holy war.

"The lesson here is not whether
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another."
Outraged by Boykin's remarks, the Interfaith Alliance appealed to Bush to reprimand the general.
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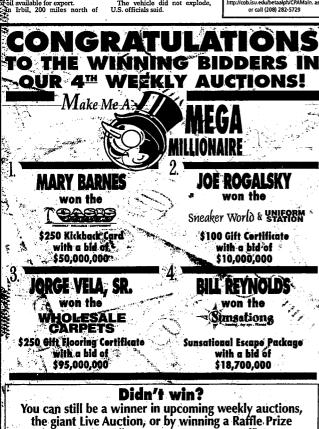
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Officials: Terrorists plot new attacks

JAKARTA Indonesia (AP)—Al-Qaida-linked terrorists in Asia have quickly replaced captured leaders with a new-operations chief and top bomb makers who are plotting deadly attacks on international hotels and other Western targets in the region, intelligence officials told The

reasem - surgets in the region, intelligence officials told The Associated Press.

The arrest of Hambali - Osama bin Laden's alleged point man in Asia - and the cracking of a terror ring blamed for bombings in Bali did temporarily disrupt he loose Jemanh Islambyah network, said tenton adviser.

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Senior Endonesian 'intelligence assorted in the leadership vacuum left by Hambalis Aug. 11 arrest in Thailand was filled within three weeks, said the adviser, even as the Islamic militant group carried out a recruiting drive in Indonesia already home to about 2,000 of its 3,000 members.

In AP interviews, the adviser and other Asian officials who spoke on condition of anonymity identified the three top new Jemaah Islamiyah leaders as: Zulkarnaen, an Indonesian believed to have replaced Hambali as, operations, chief, Azahari bin-Husin, a Malaysian academic and ruputed top bomb maker, and Dulmatin, an Indonesian allegedly involved in the Bali blasts, which killed 202 people a year ago. The control of the control was a senior and the control of the

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Malaysian leader: 'Jews rule the woold by preser

PUTRAJAYA Malaysia (AP)—
In a blistering attack on lersel and hectoring criticism of the slammic world, Malaysia Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad told a sunmit of Muslim leaders Thursday that Jews ruled the world and recruited others "to fight and die for them."
"The Europeans killed 6—11

fight and die for them."

The Europeans killed 6 million, Bow out of 12 million, but today the Jews rule the world by proxy." Mahathir, a widely respected statesman in Asia and the developing world, said in aspeech as he became chairman of the 57-antion Organization of the Islamic Conference.

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The West pulled far ahead in the Industrial Revolution, Mahathir said, and Muslims, still suffer from weak states, disputes over dogma, and a lack of scientific and technological expertise.

They cannot move forward until

they unite, get smarter yand rethink their strategies, he said. When salsed their reaction; the leaders described his speech as-a good road map* and "an eye-opener." None specifically addressed his remarks on Jowa. The Islamic summit comes at a

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Gaza Strip (AP) - Palestinian
police arrested three suspects
Thursday for a deadly attack on
U.S. diplomats, briefly exchanging fire with the militants during
a nighttime raid in this crowded
shantytown, officials said.
The suspects are members of
the Popular Resistance
Committees, a group of dozens of
armed men from various factions, many former members of
the security forces and disgruntied followers of Yasser Arafat's
Fatah movement.

Israeli officials said the group, formed after the outbreak of Israeli-Palestinian fighting three years ago, has ties to Lebanese Hezbollah guerrillas. The Palestinian group has blown up three Israeli tanks with massive remote-controlled hombs in the past three years – the same technique used in Wednesday's attack, which killed three American security guards and wounded a fourth.

No Palestinian group has claimed responsibility for the first deadly attack against U.S.

official targets in the Palestinian areas. The bombing was likely to increase U.S. pressure on the Palestinian leadership to move against militants. President Bush held the Palestinian Authority partially responsible, saying Wednesday that "Palestinian authorities should have acted long ago to fight terror in all its forms." Involvement by the Popular Resistance Committees could prove particularly embarrassing of Arriafa because of the group's links to the security forces.



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It is a like they're all in a car with the keys in the ignition," said former Democratic Rep. Park Schroeder Otolorado, the chair of the Civil Society Institute. They want to go somewhere, but no one's provided a road map. Nearly three-quarters of Americans—Republicans, Democrats and independents allice think current political leaders are weak when it comes to providing access to affordable health care.

Census: Seniors raising kids

Census: Seniors raising idds have higher poverty rate
WASHINGTON – More grandparents than ever are raising their grandchildren and a significant portion of them are living in poverty, the Census Bureau said in a report released Thursday.
About 19 percent of grandparent caregivers lined below the poverty line in 1999, compared to 14 percent of grandparent caregivers limilies living with childrents.
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The report, culled from 2000 census data, found that about a third of the 2st million grandparents who are primary caregivers to their grandchildren lived in a home with-out; the children lived in a home with-out; the children lived in a home with-out; the children lived in a home with-ents are in jail or on drugs.

Altwocacy groups seized on the numbers to urge Congress to do more to help these grandparents. They noted several bills are pend-ing aimed at helping caregiving grandparents with basic costs and housing though the full House and Senate have yet to vote on the measures.

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The latest census report found that grandparents acted as caregivers most often in American Indian and black families. About 56 percent of Indian grandparents and \$2 percent of black grandparents; Jiwing with igrandchildren identified themselves as the main caregivers. The numbers for Indians and blacks are due in part to stripager cultural ties to grandparenting roles in those populations; and because those groups tend to make less money and are mostel, pit to have several generatoris jiving in the same home, said Roderick Harrison, a demographer with the Joint Center for Folitical and Economic Studies, which looks at issues concerning minorities.

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The rates were 43 percent
mong non-Hispanic whites, 35
ercent for Hispanics, and 20 perwit for Adme.

Authorities probe if ferry's pilot lost consciousness

NEW YORK – Authorities on Thursday investigated whether a Staten Island ferry pilot lost con-sciousness before the vessel slammed into a pier, killing at least 10 people and injuring more than 60.

uthorities had said Thursday an 11th person, a Staten nd woman, was missing after Wednesday afternoon crash presumed dead. But police tarer that she had turned up

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Howard Dean leads the Democratic field in fund raising and ad buys, about \$2 million. He is trailed by John Edwards and John Kerry, two senators struggling to show much for their investment. Dick Gephardt has spent less than \$800,000, most of it in Iowa, and yet Dean has erased his lead in the Jan. 19 caucus state.

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Following their rescue – only the second of its kind in West Africa – the children told authories that over the previous three months at least 13 other boys died, succumbing to exhaustion, disease, hunger and abuse, officials said.
"We would break the stones, and the men would come take them away in trucks," one boy told The Associated Press. Skinny, filthy, scratched and heavily scarred, the boy looked no more than 10.

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The children, many just hip-high with bare chests showing white scars, hung from the windows of the buses that authorities used to return them from Nigeria to Benin, where they had been taken by traffickers and sold as child labor.

Authorities in Benin assembled the children – none older than 15 – in a soccer stadium in the capital, preparing them for the return

- in a soccer statum in the capi-tal, preparing them for the return to their families. Officials pre-vented reporters from question-ing them in detail about their

ing them in detail about their experiences. In Nigeria, granite pit bosses buried the dead children in shallow graves near the quarries, said Kemi Olumehun, whose Nigerian women's charity helped rescue the children after receiving tips about the brutal conditions. Child labor and labor-trafficking are common across West Africa – while mass operations to rescue the victims are extremely rare.

Intervention by the governments may stem from increased international attention to child labor, said frans Roselaers at the International Labor Organization in Geneva. The attention includes boycott threats of Ivory Coast cocoa, often harvested with the help of trafficked children.

Back on ground, China astronaut marvels at space

BELJING (AP) - Fresh from a history-making trip into orbit, China's newly minted space hero proclaimed his amazement Thursday at "the greatest day of my life," while his leaders announced they would push forward in their exploration of the cosmos.

ward in their exploration of the ward in their exploration of the "Test wo ur planet. It's so beautiful" Lt. Col Yang Liwei, China's first astronaut, marveled to his family after making it safely home, gently touching down his Shenzhou S spacecraft on the grasslands of Inner Mongolia as a crisp dawn broke. The time of landing: 623 a.m.

The prestige at home and abroad brought by becoming the world's third spacefaring nation along with Russia and the United States is difficult to measure. China's communist leaders have poured their hopes and billions of dollars into it, hoging for the superior district in the part of the state of the proper she have been presented that China's space dreams would continue with another Shernhou mission, possibly within two years, and with plans to eventually send up a space station.

Church marks pope's 25th anniversary

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350s style

Bill Haley's Confets will perform a benefit concert at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls Saturday night for the Western States College of Performing Arts of Gooding's theater restoration project. The show will be preceded by a classic car show in the auditorium parking lot, followed by a best '50s costume

Absolutely jazzed

Twenty-nine bands and 7,000



visitors will descend on the Wood River Valley this weekend for the 14th annual

Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, which continues through Sunday with near-continuous music at the Sun Valley Resort and other sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Arena rock



Aerosmith and KISS will share the same stage at Salt Lake City's Delta Center Wednesday night.

Stuff of dreams

Hailey's Company of Fools will contine its production of Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine" tonight, Saturday and Thursday night and Sunday afternoon in the Liberty Theater.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spodight on Pages C3-7

Tossing a party? Share the news

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Times News will publish a list distance events in the Magio and Wood River valleys in our MeekEnd section on Friday, Oct.

The set your event listed, call Stave
Tump st 735-3223, e-mail him at
ecrump@magicvalley.com or fax
him at 734-5538.
Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.



Contribute here.

Lance Cox, center, plays the part of Phantom during a rehearsal for the Magichords' 'Phantom of the Barbershop,' the theme of their annual music variety show. It starts at 7 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Tongue-in-cheek, Magichords presents 'Phantom'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It won't be your ordinary barbershop harmony con-

reert.

The Magic Valley Magichords will present their 38th annual music variations becoming lib-

present their 38th annual music variety show on Saturday, borrowing liberally from composer Andrew Lloyd Webber.

"Phantom of the Barbershop," based loosely on Lloyd Webber's Broadway musical, is the format, with a definite comic twist.

Providing the music will be the Magichords men's chorus, which sings barbershop-style music and other styles without musical accom-

If you go ...

- What: The Magic Valley Magichords will present "Phantom of the Barbershop," a musical comedy.
- Winere: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls
 When: Saturday, 7 p.m.

\$12 for section seating and \$15 for \$12 for section seating and \$15 for reserved seating, and available by phoning 736-4637. Tickets are also available at the Magichords ticket table at the food-court the Magic Valley Mail: today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today or from any Magichords member.

paniment.
They'll be joined by Freestyle, a barbershop quartet from Southers California with a sense of humor. Tenor Todd Kidder, bass Bruce Morgan, bartione Andy Wallace and lead singer Rich Brunner are 1999-

2000 Far Western Quartet Champions, and were International Quartet semifinalists in 2002. The Common fatters – Fred Burkhalter, John Crawford, Morry Sattgast and Ormond Smith – a local quartet that has been singing togeth-

er for more than 30 years will be part of the fun, as well as Give & Take, another local barbershop foursome. In addition to the chorus and the three quartets, the show will feature the Twin Falls Chamber Singers, under the direction of Joe Casperson. This will be the third year in a row that the Chamber Singers have been invited to sing with the

in a row that the Chamber Singers have been invited to sing with the Magichords.

For the second year, the show-case will be a single performance, as opposed to afternoon and evening shows in the past. Last year's show-case, featuring the Dallas-based barbershop quartet Acoustix, was a sell-

Ghost story: CSI conjures up 'Blithe Spirit'



Corrie Winterholler, playing the part of Elvira, top, adjusts the tie of Wee Maxwell, playing the part of Charles Condomoine during rehearsal of the College of Southern Ideo Treater Department production of Nool Coward's 'Blithe

By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS - Look up the word "sophisti-cation" in the dictionary and you'll find Neel Cowards picture.

But the urbane, uppercrust British play-wright was one of the withists writers of the 20th century, and often right for a college pro-duction, says Tony Mannen, drama teacher the College of Southern na teacher at the College of Southern Idaho and director of its upcom-ing produc-tion of

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Coward,
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Mannen
said.
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writer dashed off "Blithe Spirit" in seven days in 1941, hiding out in Wales from the German bombing of London.

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When it opened in London, the comedy was panned by critics: But Coward's hunch about public taste was unerting, and the play smashed boxoffice records, lasting for 1.939 performances and remaining the longest running comedy in the history of British theater

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A touch of class

- What: The College of Southern Idaho
 Theater Department will present Noel
 Coward's "Bilthe Spirit."
- Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center,
- When: Wednesday and Thursday and Oct.
- When: Wednesdey and Thursdey and Oct. 24-26, Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 1, 8 p.m. nightly. How much: Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior cit. Itens. Tickets may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. Mondey through Friday at the Fine Arta box office (use west entrance of building) and between 8 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the CSI Bookstore or by calling 732-6788.

for three decades.

Coward intended "Blithe Spirit" to lift the spirits of British audiences at a time of crisis, and spirits abound in the play. It's the story of a writer, Charles Condomine (Wes Maxwell) who holds a seance and conjures up the ghost of his long-dead wife, Elvira (Corrie Winterholler).

Only Charles can hear and see Elvira, but Elvira is the jealous type – much to the horror of Charles' incumbent wife, Ruth (Bethany Branton), who puts an entirely different spin on Charles' conversation with his first wife.

first wife.

Mayhem ensues, aided by the bumbling medium, Madame Arcarti (Sheila Coverdale).

Other members of the cast are Mandle Miller, C.R. Call and Lauren Short.

Video watch

The Matrix: Reloaded

As you may know by now, parts II and III of the Wachowski brothers. Matrix" trilogy were conceived as a sin-Wachowski brothers: Matrix trilogy were conceived as a sin-gle entity, so this second installment is really only the first half of a much-longer movie whose

movie whose loose ends will only be tied up later this year.
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Thriller Runaway Jury comes to area screens

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we're focused not on star turns but
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44-511 and Jeremy Piven. Directed

With Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman, Rachel Weisz, Bruce McGill and Jeremy Piven. Directed by Gary Fleder.

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"Tens Chainsaw Massacre" –
A new version of the 1974 shocker updates the tale of a mask-wearing maniac terrorizing five young adults. With Jessica Blei, Eric Balfour, Jonathan Tucker, Erica Leerhsen and Mile Vogel. Directed by Marcus Nispel.

Continuing

"The Book of Mormon Movie"
 Director/producer Gary Rogers'
"Ten Commandments" style treatment of the first chapters of the LDS holy book With Noath Danby as Nephi and Michael Flynn as Laban PG-13.



consultant Rankin Fitch (Gene Hackman) oversees a high-tech or created to obtain sensitive information on jurors on an expl in 'Runaway Jury.'

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language and brief violence.)

"KIII Bill – Volume 1" –

Quentin Tarantino rerums with
this Hong Kongstyle action film
about a woman who awakens from
a coma four years after taking a
bullet in the head and sets out for
revenge against a team of assasins. With Uma Thurman, David
Carradine; Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox,
Daryl Hannah and Michael
Madsen.

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Carradine, Lucy Liu, Vivica A-Box, Daryl Hannah and Michael Madsen.

"Tost in Translation" – Sofia Coppola's dreamy film about jee lagged Americans sleepless in Shinjuku, Tokyo's business district. Bill Murray is ineffably moving as an actor at his midlife crisis who connects with Scarlett Johansson, a newlywed adrift while her husband is off on assignment. R (Japdancing, sexual candor).

"Open Range" – Kevin Costner directs, and stars with Robert Duvall, in this wandrously strange, loping throwback of a western about two crusty cowpokes facing off against a nasty rancher and his thugs. Annette Bening also stars. R (violence, profanity)

"Out of Time" – Sultry thriller starring. Denzel Washington as a chief of police playing beat the clock in investigating a double homicide where all civilence points to him. Sanaa Lathan and Eva Mendes also star R (sex, profanity, violence, spousal abuse)

"Pirates of the Caribbean" – An improbably entertaining, if overlong, adventure that brings new meaning to the term "summer camp." Doubloons! Ripped bodices! Unbuckled swash! Rum!

Pirates of the Caribbean" has it all. PG-13 (violence, sexual innuendo, skeleton zombies)

• "The Rumdown" – With his first contemporary role (costume drumss like the sand-and sorcery-epic "The Scorpion King" don't count) the Rock moves immediately to the top of the rock-em-sock-em-crowd. "The Rundown" comes on like gangbusters with snappy brugh-guy banter, colorful characters and abundant-visual flair-front-director Peter Berg ("Very Bad Things"). PG-13 (graphic violence, profamity)
• "The School of Rock". - With a force that can only be described as Belushiesque (as in John), Ballack and the six of the state o

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"House of the Dead"
"Out of Time"
"Secondhard Lions"

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e "Spy Kide 3-D: Game Over"— Resurrecting the kitschy '50s film fad of 3-D, the one-man-band known as Robert Rodriguez regroups his sleuthing Cortez clan in "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over," the first Hollywood feature to require

the use of those chic red-and-blue-lens spectacles since 1991's "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare." .PG (intense action,

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"Good Boy!"
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"Under the Tuscan Sun" –
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brings a nice Goth flavor to they
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case with lower-end genre movies,
the story cooked up by Wisemani
and his friends, actor Karja
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Saturday - Utah

Mushroomhead, Motograter and 40 Below Summer will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 pm. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Sunday — Utah KMFDM will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$18, cm be reserved by phoning Smith's Ths at (800) 88 TICX or online at http://www.smith-stbi.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South

Sunday - Utah

Michelle Shocked will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 885-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Zephyr Club is located at 310 South West Temple.

Sunday - Utah

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Aerosmith and KISS will play the
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and \$125, can be reserved by phoning
(800) 325-\$EAT or online at
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Delta Center is located at 301 West

Wednesday - Utah

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in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. Tickets,
which are 530, can be reserved by
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Thursday - Utah

The Supersuckers will play the Zephyr Club is Salt Lake City at 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 883-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

LA. Guns and Black N. Blue will perform at Club Expose in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smithys Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Smithy's Tax at (800) 888-TEXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.

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Catch 22 will perform at Brick's in
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Oct. 28 - Utah

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Oct. 29 - Boise

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Oct. 30 - Boise

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Slightly Stoopid will perform at the Big Easy Concert Houses at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 31 - Bolse

Volent Femmes will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8427, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is locat-ed at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 31 - Utah

Silghty Stoopid will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 885-TICX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Nov. 2 - Boise

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Over the Rhine will play the
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Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N.
11th St.

Nov. 3 - Utah

Jason Mruz will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Nov. 4 - Utah

The Indigo Girls will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

Nov. 5 - Utah

Spiritualized and Soledad Brothers will play Salt Lake City's Club DV8 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are

\$17, can be reserved by phoning-smith The at (800) 888-TEX or calling at http://www.smithstb.com Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Purple.

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Nov. 7 - Utah

Art Alexakis will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smith-striccom. Club DV8 is located at 115-South West Temple.

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NOV. 8 – Utah
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Nov. 8 - Utah

Six Feet Under will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are 514, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tx at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

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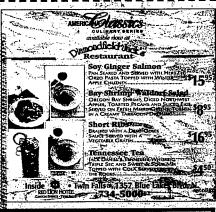
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Tonight and Saturday

Rocking Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Casis, 1007 Ruse Laloes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover

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Saturday - Boise

Lara Price Band will play at 9:15 p.m. at The Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main. Cover charge is \$5.

. Wednesday

• Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
All-request DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Oct. 24

The Standards will perform a benefit concert at 8 p.m. at the Schubert Theatre, 402 Main St., Gooding. Tickets are 510. The event will benefit the Western States College of Performing Arts theater restoration project in Gooding.

Oct. 25

The U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus will perform at free concert at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, sponsored by *The Times-News.* Tickets are available at the *Times-News* Twin Falls office.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1

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Unh Symphony will perform the
music of Broadway composer Jerry
Herman at 8 p.m. niphly in Salt Lake
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Nov. 10 - Boise

FFH. will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$21, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (200) 426-194, online at http://www.idah.orick-cts.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

WORLD MUSIC

Oct. 30 - Boise

George Winston will perform at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by, phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotick-ets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Faul's Market in Kerchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

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Sunday - Boise

Ani DiFranco will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

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Wynton Marsalis will play
Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the
University of Utah in Salt Lake City
at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35,
\$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787.

LATEN MUSIC

Nov. 13 - Utah

Lila Downs will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

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Nov. 7-8 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Hector Berlioz's opera "The Damnation of Faust," 8 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall Tickets, which are \$24, \$28, \$36 and

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Tonight, Saturday

nd Sunday Karaoke with Rabid Dog totertuliment will be featured from 30 p.m. to 12-30 a.m. at the Pioneer lub, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin

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Karnoke will be featured from 8 hm. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

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DANCE Tonight

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. Cost is a suggested \$2 donation.

Tonight

The Snake River Elic Lodge will host a dance at 8 pm. at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S. Jerone. Music will be provided by The Echos. A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

Sunday

Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, S30 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Melody Mastern. Cost is \$4 per person.

Oct. 25

A Halloween dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. Contest will be held for the best cos-tume. Cover charge is \$5, and must be 21 or older to attend

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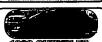
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ings. All on Page D-4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball CSI at Colorado NW, 7 p.m. High school football See Varsity, Page D-4 High School volleyball TFCA at Jackpot, 5 p.m.

QUESTION:

Idaho State has beaten Big Sky rival Montana 12 times in 45 meetings. Have any of the Bengals' wins come in Missoula?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Rain washes out Hamblin's first round

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Rain post-poned the first round of the Western Club Professional Championship golf tournament

Championship golf tournament Thursday.

Thursday.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin is among the 144 players who sat idle Thursday at Indian Summer Golf and Country Club in Olympia, Wash.

Hamblin said more rain is forecast for today. He is scheduled to tee off at 130 p.m.MDT.

"The course had to be under water," he said.

The tournament features club

The tournament features club professionals from 11 PGA sections, including Texas, Kansas, Hawaii and California among others.

Burley holds scramble to cap season Saturday

BURLEY - Golfers are encouraged to sign up for a sea-son-ending, four-person scram-ble at Burley Golf Course on

Saturday.

The cost is \$40 per person or \$160 per team. Play begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Certain team handicap requirements apply. Call 878-9807 for more information.

Local fitness center holds arm wrestling

TWIN FALLS - An inaugural arm wrestling tournament will be held Oct. 25 at Twin Falls Firness Center. The event is open to anyone ages 6 to adult, and is sanctioned by the American Armsport Association.

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Association.
Cost is \$10 for youths aged 618 and \$15 for adults. Weigh-ins
run from noon to 2 p.m. with
the tournament to follow. The
event is part of the Twin Falls
Fitness Center's sixth anniversary. It is located at 1881 Pole
Line East.

Skateboarders host Halloween contest

TWIN FALLS - The third annual Halloween skateboard contest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Twin Falls akateboard park. The event is a fund-raiser to put a protective seal coating on the park's surface.

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Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Yes, three of them. In 1983, 975 and 1963.

Boone blast helps Yankees bounce Boston

Yanks reach another Series; Sox fans suffer again

NEW YORK - Wow, what is short.

Aston Boone set off bedlam in the
Brohx on Thirmsday night with a leadoff
home run in the 11th inning to give the
New York Yankoess 6-5 victory over the
Boston Red Sox for a trip to the World
Series and their 39th American League

Series and ment som American League-pennant.

Boone, who didn't start Game 7, homered on the first pitch from Enucl-leabiler Tim Wakefield, who had two wins in the series and was making his first relief appearance.

The Yankees had been five outs from losing, when Jorge Posada blooped a tying two-run double off a tring Pedro Martinez in the eighth inning.

New York will start the World Series at home on Saturday against the Florida

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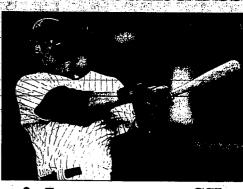
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But the Yunkees bounced back, rekin-ding all those painful memories that have haunted so many Red Sox fans— thoughts of Bucky Dent, Bill Buckner and decades of New York domination.

For the Yankees, who haven; Won the World Series since 2000, this was their 6th nemant in six seasons.

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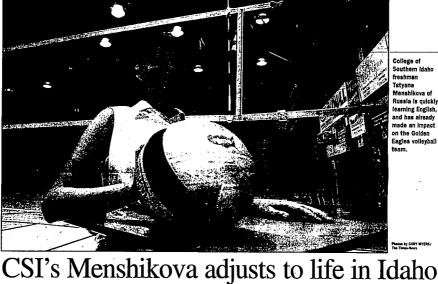
These old foes played 25 times this season – a baseball first – and it went extra innings. Yet, the final words of the ultimate chapter revealed it was the same old story, one that the Red Sox perennially curse: pinstripes in the



game-winnin home run in the bottom the 11th nning of

New York beat Boston 6-5 to advance to the World

From Russia, with game



TWIN FALLS - Tatyana Menshikova may e a quiet person, but her impact on the ollege of Southern Idaho volleyball team is made considerable noise so far this sea-

The 6-foot-3 outside hitter from Ivanova, Russia, has slowly but surely become a more valued part of the team's rotation, likely find-ing a home at left-side hitter.

ing a home at left-side hitter.
She started out slowly,
After six months out of volleyball,
Menshikova wasn't in game shape like the
rest of the team and was unfamiliar with CSTs
offense and its setters.
But she's made big strides as the season
progressed.

"Every day I see more and more," said CSI ad coach Ben Stroud. "It's no surprise. She's

disciplined."
She's already made her mark in the college's record books. Her 12 aces against Big Bend Community College on Sept. 20 set a

College of Southern Idaho freshman Russia is quickly learning English and has already made an Impact on the Golden Eagles volleyball

crowd when we're there. They'n play hard."

Like any conference match, CSI needs to start out strong to crush any hopes of an upset.

"It all depends on how the first game goes," Stroud said. "After we win Game 1, the air usually goes out of their balloon. I don't know if they believe they can beat us,"

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Middle blocker Keila Davis will also see some action after sitting out last week with an illness. Eliane Santos may be slowed by the flu.

said. "She's here for a reason."
Like anyone, it takes time. Menshikova is becoming more comfortable as time goes by. She's also becoming more comfortable here. In the United States, and especially a small town like Twin Falls, smiling to a stranger is common.
In Russia, it is not and Menshikova did not know what to make of it when she first arrived. Please see MENSHIKOVA, Page D2

Bend Community Colloge on Sept. 20 Sec. school record. She averages 1.82 kills per game along with 0.88 digs and 0.76 blocks per game. Now that she's moved to the left side, where she played in Russia, her numbers could improve. Her skills, especially passing, and a team second-best. 396 hitting percentage, made it hard for Stroud to limit her role on the team. "She's snealey good," Stroud said. "She's not Bryant case features only losers

It used to be so easy for Kobe
Bryant. In his world, a simple
glance at the scoreboard was
enough to figure out who won and
who lost.

Menshikova spikes the ball during a re-against North idaho College.

who lost.

Bryant could soar down the baseline for another dunk with millions: cheering him on. He could cry after a playoff loss, with fans tearing up in sympathy.

Bryant, it seemed, was the perfect superstar: brilliant on the court, chaming off of it. He was a model citizen with a growing family.

model Current ily. It took only one night – really, only five minutes – at a mountain

TIM DAHLBERG

lodge to change everything.

There's not much to cheer about now. And there's little reason to

now. And: there's little reason to be sympathetic. He's playing in another court, where the rules are different. In this court there are no dunks, no 3-pointers at the buzzer, no team-mates to help out. There are no winners, only los-

ers. With each court appearance,

Bryant must realize that, though it is difficult to tell as he sits stoical-ly between his lawyers listening to the sordid details of a young woman's brief encounter with a superstar.

superstar. It may week his life. It has already wrecked his reputation. At best, Bryant is a boortish, arrogant athlete so caught up with himself that he expected a woman to have sex with him bardy 20 minutes after they pet. At worst, he's a rapist who forced the woman to kiss his penis before allowing her to leave his room.

Please see BRYANT, Page D5

Montana, ISU meet in key I-AA battle Saturday

like Andreza (Santos) or Eliane (Santos). She's not so dynamic, but she hits good shote." Menshikova was surprised at the competitive level of the team. In Russia, colleges don't take sports seriously. There's arent so many practices as a result. But Menshikova said she is happy for the work. Whon you consider how far she's come at such a young age, that should be no surprise.

Consider that the then-16-year-old decided to move halfway around the world when most American teenagers' biggest concern is the

prom.

She's shown the dedication needed on the court and in the classroom to ready herself for Division I college volleyball in the United States.

Her efforts in the classroom to learn English are paying off.
"She's smart and she works at it," Stroud said. "She's here for a reason."

A long ways for a chance

The University of Montana foot-ball team hits the road after a five-game home stand, looking for yet another way to win. Fifth-ranked Montana (5-1 over-

yet another way to win.

Fifth-ranked Montana (5-1 over-all, 1-0 Big Sky) is at No. 21 Idaho
State (4-2, 1-1), trying to spoil the
homecoming of the team that
shared the 2002 Big Sky title with
the Grizzlies and Montana State.

Idaho State is expecting such a
crowd for the matchup of Top 25
teams that it urged fans to get

at No. 21 ISU (4-2)

CSI may see tougher test

in E. Utah By Joe Paisley Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, volleyball team can expect a sterner challenge when it next faces the College of Eastern Utah Saturday in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. That's not much to expect when you consider the Golden Eagles 38-30 downed CEU 30-5 in Game 2 in Twin Falls in a 30-16, 30-5, 30-23 win last month.

2 in Twin Falls in a 30-16, 30-5, 30-23 win last month. CEU coach Brent Martindale was embarassed and promised a better effort from his team this weekend. CSI coach Ben Stroud expects it. "They're a better team at home," Stroud said. "They get fired up and usually have a good crowd when we're there. They'll ulay hard."

The CEU Golden Eagles are an athletic group, led by Amy Collette and Lorden Fox.

CSI is led by sophomore Andreas Santos and her school-record pace of 4.44 kills per game, fourth in the country. Freshman Eliane Santos adds 2.29 kills per game and 2.50 digs. Freshman Endia Oliver leads the team with 1.77 blocks per game. game and 2.50 digs. Freshman Endia Oliver leads the team with 1.77 blocks per game, 12th in the country followed by Eliane Santos with 1.38, 16th in the nation. Ashley Gandauli and Ednali Serralta are the setters. Serralta and Andreaz Santos lead the team with 58 aces. CSI begins the road trip in Rangely, Colo. Friday at 7 p.m. to take on conference cellar-dweller Colorado Northwestern Community College. CSI wen last time 30-9, 30-10, 30-8. Freshman Kelsey Hayden is the Spartans' go-to player with about three kills a game.

This match will give Stroud a chance to rotate in some bench players, notably hitters Chrystal Johnson and Niki Peterson.

"They're playing well right now," Stroud said, "I'll give them some experience."
Middle blocker Keila Davis will

No. 5 Montana (5-1)

When: Saturday, 2:05 p.m. Series: Griz lead 33-12 and have

tickets ahead of time and arrive at Holt Arena earlier than usual. "The atmosphere at Holt Arena should be great," said head coach Larry Lewis.

Please see ISU, Page D2

Buhl shocks Wood River in the Section of the Sectio

BUHL Led by Jessica Browns
20 kills, the Buhl
Local Indians knocked off
sports Wood River 26-24, 25Sewtooth Central Idaho
Conference volleyball.
Seniors Buna Scott (13 kills)
and Dani Kippes (35 assist) also
contributed on Buhla Senior
Night.

contributed on Buhl's Senior Night.
"This is the first time we've showed up in a long time," said head coach Erin Scott.
The winning point in Game 3 came-off-a-serve-out-of-bounds, Scott added. "We were putting the ball in play and they made a cou-rate of learning server."

ball in play and they made a cou-ple of last-minute errors."
The win gives Buhl (11-5) the third seed into the 3A District Four tournament, which opens Saturday at Kimberly. A loss would have forced Buhl to flip a coin with Declo. Instead, the Indians meet Declo in the first round at 1:30. Wood River (26-10 overall, 9-1 SCIC) is the No. 1 seed and Gooding is No. 2 Declo is fourth followed by Filer and Kimberly.

Oakley-def.-Murtaugh-25-18, 25-18, 25-17

25-18, 25-18, 25-17

OAKLEY - Oakley topped Murtaugh 25-18, 25-18, 25-17

Thursday to finish the Southside Conference season unbeaten at 14-0. Valerie Bedke led the Hornets with eight kills and 10 blocks. Mindy Burch added four kills and five blocks, Sara-Archibald scored five kills and 11 halea Parish served 15 points, with three kills and three blocks. Oakley (20-4 overall, 14-0 Southside) faces the winner of the No. 4-vs. No. 5 seeded match at the Southside Conference tournament in Hansen Saturday. The match starts at 7:30.

Declo def. Filer 22-25, 21-25, 25-22, 25-15, 15-13

FILER - Behind the 24 kills of twins Meagan and Melissa Webb, Declo rallied from a two-set deficit to knock off upset-minded

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

There was the state of the stat

didn't finish."

Monique Schaal led Filer with
13 kills and eight stuff blocks.
14 handey Heinkes had 10 kills and
15: assist passes and Krystal.
Demoney added eight kills.
Richards also singled out the play
of senior setter Krista Chandler
Melissa Webb added 12 blocks,

three for points.
Filer opens the 3A District Four tournament with No. 2 Gooding at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Kimberly.

Shoshone def. Carey 25-14, 25-11, 25-17 Shoshone def. Glenns Ferry 25-19, 25-23 Glenns Ferry def. Carey 25-23, 25-16

25-23, 25-16
SHOSHONE – The Shoshone
Indians again looked like state
champion contenders Thursday,
sweeping both Carey 25-14, 25-11,
25-17 and Glenns Ferry 25-19, 2516 in Shoshone.
Kyli Astle scored 18 points and
five kills and Katie Strunk had 17
points and 10 kills for Shoshone
against Care.

points and 10 kills for sugainst Carey,
The 241 Indians assured themselves the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye at the Northside
Conference tournament starting
Monday, The Indians (24-1, 12-0
Nordistde) will face the winnerbetween Carey and Camas

Northside) will face the winner-between Carey and Camas County. Glenns Ferry came away with the non-conference 25-23, 25-16 win over Care. Sarah Hubsmith and Strunk tal-lied nine kills apiece vs. Glenns Ferry Ferry junior varsity swept both teams and Glenns Ferry defeated the Shoshone jayvees.

Century def. Burley 25-16, 19-25, 25-12, 26-24 POCATELLO - Century held its

Florida relishes role as underdog from start to finish

5-12, 26-24. Charlene Blauer led the obcats with 12 kills and six

kills and fire blocks. Jeases , seared jurisdist on the night.

"They (Burley) just got the momentum up and played aggresive," said new Burley head coach Hiffary Green.

Green became the new Bobcats. coach after first-year coach Reid Kellywood resigned this week.

Burley (9-5) opens with Jerome at the 4A District Four-five tournament Tuesday, at Century.

Gooding def. Kimberly 25-17, 25-15, 25-16

25-17, 25-18, 25-18
KIMBERIV - Gooding swept
its final Sawtooth Central Idaho
conference match Thursday, taking down Kimberly 25-17, 25-15,
25-16. Cady Coates led the
Senators with 12 kills. Terl Lehr
added four blocks and Katie
Rice served 16 points for
Coodine.

Gooding. Whitney Funk smacked 12 kills for Kimberly, but "more importantly, she was a digger tonight." Kimberly-coach. Jan. Hall said. Mellissa Larsen added 12 points for the Kimberly offense.

offense.
The Bulldogs (2-13, 0-10 SCIC) host the District Four tournament starting Saturday. They open with Wood River at 10 a.m.

Valley def. Wendell

25-18, 25-12, 25-15

WENDELL - Valley cruised past Wendell 25-18, 25-12, 25-15 to close out both teams' regular sea-

sons. The Vikings host the 2A District Four tournament starting Tuesday. Wendell faces Glenns Ferry at 5:30 p.m. in the first round with the winner to meet

McKeon, Marlins revel in reaching World Series

and they're only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 deficit in a league championship series. "It didn't sink in until a couple of hours later what has happened," McKeon said. "You've reached the top. The World Series is it. Whether you win or lose, you're in the World Series."

Series."

The Marlins remained in Chicago on Thursday, waiting to fly to Boston or New York, depending on which team won Game 7 of the ALr championship series. Against either team, the Marlins will be underdogs—as they were in the NLCs, the division series, the wild-eard mee and soring training.

are and spring training.

"We like that," McKeon said. "Believe me, we're going to give the American League a tough shot."

ny Sosa's advice: Don't count the

tough shot."

Sammy Sosa's advice: Don't count the Marlins out.

"They beat Mark Prior and Kerry Wood back to back," the Cubs slugger said. "They have to win the World Series. If hey don't do that, we will be very mad."

The Marlins' odds against winning will be even longer because the scramble to win the final three games against the Cubs left McKeon's rotation in disarray. He used three starters in Game 7, with Mark Redman pitching three innings, Brad Penny one and series hero Josh Beckett four.

Penny and struggling rookie Dontrelle Willis will likely start Games 1 and 2 in some order, McKeon said.

"I really think Penny is going to step up this

Castletoni def. Raft River
25.15, 25.47, 25.25

MAITA--Castletone spoiled.
Raft River Election Nightwitting
25.15, 25.17, 25.23 win
Thursday.
"We let, them hit a lot," said.
Trojans coach Demis Lee. Just
for example, we had a total of 10
kills for three games. You can't
win very many ballgames with
that many kills."
Lisa Lee led the Trojans with
five kills. All Ramsey had 30
points off serve and Brenda
Darrington served 11 points with
an acc.

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Raft River (5.9 Southside Conference) opens the 1A Southside Conference against either Hagerman or Murtaugh on Saturday in Hansen.

Camas County def. Bliss 25-13, 25-20, 25-22

BLISS - Camas County kept the Bliss Bears winless in Northside Conference volleyball Thurday, with a 25-13, 25-20, 25-22 victory

with a 25-13, 25-20, 25-22 victory in Bliss.

The Bears were forced to shake up their lineup due to illness, moving Alisha Settles to middle-blocker in Gamo 2- and starting a. junior varsity setter.

Bliss captured the jayvee match, 25-16, 25-22.

Both teams open the Northside Conference tournament Monday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Dietrich def. The

Dietrich def. The Community School
25-23, 25-17, 25-15

KETCHUM - Dietrich took a three-game sweep from The Community School 25-23, 25-17, 25-15, Thursday at the Fish Bowl in Ketchum.

Alese Gelet was honored Thursday as the Cutthroats' lone senior. The hosts wrapped up the regular season with a 3-11 record and will face Dietrich again on Monday at 4-30 pm. in a firstround match of the Northäte Conference tournament at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

series." he said.

Penny went 14-10 during the regular season but has won only once since hyperextending his pitching elbow Sept. 12. He an ERA of 14.14 in two postseason starts.

Beckett will probably be rested until Game 3 in Miami, where he threw a two-hit shutout Sunday to beat Chicago. Left-hander Redman will likely start Game 4.

Carl Pavano took Penny's turn Tuesday and allowed two runs in \$2.3 innings to help beat the Cubs. But McKeon said he wants Pavano back in the bullpen, where he pitched 4.23 scoreless innings in the playoffs.

Willis will get at least one more start despite

scoreless innings in the playoffs.
Willis will get at least one more start despite a postseason ERA of 12.00. He allowed six runs and retired just seven batters Saturday against the Cube

and retired just seven batters Saturday against the Cubs.

The rookie left-hander revitalized baseball in South Florida with his 9-1 start this season. Regardless of whether he's the Marlins' Game I pitcher, he's delighted just to be on a World

Series moster.

"I can't say this is a dream come true," Willis said, "because you can't dream anything like this."

Juan Encarnacion or Jeff Conine will likely be Florida's designated hitter for the World Series road games. Encarnacion, who lost his job in right field to rookie sensation Miguel Cabrera during the Cubs series, hit .270 this season with 19 homers and 94 RBIs, but he batted .185 in the playoffs.

Season with 13 hollers and 37 box on the Collect 185 in the playoffs.

Left fielder Conine is an option for the DH robe because he's nursing a sore ankle resulting from an awkward slide in Wednesday's game. He hit 458 in the NLCS.

* Hagerman def Hansen 25:19 21:25:25:14:25:23 * Highland def Tyrin Palls 25:18 25:14:25:21

Girls soccer The Community School 5, Wendell 1

Wendell 1
ELXBORN - Jenny Rutherford
scored: two goals to life: The
Community School over Wendell
5-1 Thursday at Sagewillow Field
in Elkhorn.
Kira Tenney scored as did
clinistina Walsworth and Morgan
Arrivola for the Gutthroats (6-22).
Wendell's goal came off a Sarah
Ashmead penalty kick in the 70th
minute.

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Both teams open the 3A District
Four tournament, with Wendell
hosting Buhl Saturday at 11 am
in a loserout game. That winner
travels to Wood River Tuesday,
while The Community School
hosts Declo Tuesday.

Boys soccer The Community School 3,

FIXHORN — The Community.
School came back from a 1-0 halftime deficit to beat Wendell 3-1 at
home Thursday.
Jose Salazar scored Wendell's
goal off an assist from Felix
Shilling.
The Cutthroat goals were
unavailable.

unavailable.

Wendell (7-5 overall, 6-5 conference) hosts Magic Valley
Christian at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in
the 3A District Four tournament.

M. V. Christian 2, Twin Falls JV 1

TWIN FALLS - Michael Allen and Russell Visser scored for Magic Valley Christian and the Conquerors also had an own goal in their 2-1 victory over the Twin Falls junior varsity Thursday.

Thursday.

The Conquerors play at Wendell in the first round of the SA District Four tournament Saturday.

Fishing for their second title

The Florida Martins are headed to baseball's biggest stage for the second time in their 10-year existence. They captured the National League wild card once again en route to this year's Fall Classic.

1997

2003 Divisional Playoff

Swept the San Francisco Giants, 3-0 League Championship Series

Defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-3

World Şeries



The resilient Marlins clinched their second pennant in six years in characteristic fashion—by coming from behind. They trailed by two runs in the fifth inning of Game 7 before rallying to beat the Cubs 95 Wednesday. Florida won despite leading in just 20 of 67 innings in the series. The Marlins beat Mark Prior and Kerry Wood in the final two games, Yanks

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World Series, despair back in Boston.
Only the names change in the annual
fight between New York and New England,
never the result.
Mariano Rivera didn't allow a run in his
first three-inning appearance since Sept. 6,

Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Florida Marlins manager Jack

McKeon returned to his hotel room early

Thursday, a few hours after his team clinched a

World Series berth, and found himself inundated with phone calls.

His cell phone kept ringing, So did his wife's.

There were two phone lines in the room, and

they kept ringing.

"Tickets. Tickets. Hotel rooms," McKeon

aid. "The whole family called. It's the same

people, bitt you add a few more, because now

you've got the cousins calling."

At 72, McKeon has four children and nine

grandchildren. And now, thanks to the Marlins'

astounding success, he's probably hearing from

some long-lost relatives.

Florida's comeback victory in the NL cham
pionship sories left countless Chicago Cubs

family happy. He'll become the oldest manage
er in World Series history when the Marlins'

lay Game I Sauturday against the New York

Yankees or Boston Red Sox.

The resilient Marlins clinched their second

pernant in six years in characteristic fashien—

we coming from behind. They trailed by two

Mariano Rivera didn't allow a run in his first three-inning appearance since Sept. 6, 1996. It capped a triumphant night for a New York builpen that had failed so often. This time, it allowed just one run in eight innings, and Rivera walked off with the MVP award.
Wakefield, who relieved to start the 10th, had baffled New York with his knuckleball in Games I and 4 and started with a score-

In Games I and 4 and stated with a score less inning.

Boone, acquired from Cincinnati on July
31, then homered into the left-field seath setting the old ballpark shaking. There
wasn't a doubt from the moment it left his

It was the first pennant-winning, extra-inning homer for the Yankees since Chris Chambliss' ninth-inning shot against Kansas City in 1976.

ansas City in 1976.
Rivers went right to the mound, dropping
the ground and pounding the pitching
abber with his right hand. He seemed to be
bibling by the time coach Wille Randolph

got to him and hugged him.

The Yankees waited for Boone at home plate, hopping with excitement, and mobbed him when he arrived.

"Wow I can't even talk," Boone said. "It's unbelievable. Mo... so many heroes today. Unbelievable. This is awesome. Like Derek told me, "The ghosts will show up eventual le."

ly."

Rivera had probably pitched his final inning. Jose Contreras, who wasted a two-run lead in Game 6, was starting to warm up in New York's bullpen. Rivera had thrown 48 pitches.

"I see those guys coming back, coming back, coming back, and I think Tve got to hold this;" he said.

"That's behind me. You just have to gut it behind twn."

"That's behind me. You just have to put it behind you."

Troe Nixon's two-run homer in a three-run second inning and Kevin Millar's solo shot in the fourth chased Clemens, who walked off slowly in what then appeared to be thind appearance of his storied career.

Jason Giambl, dropped to seventh in the batting order for the first time since July 1999, started the comeback with solo homers in the fifth and seventh innings

A parade of New York relievers – includ-ing Mike Mussina in the first relief appear-ance of his major league career – held Boston scoreless until David Ortiz made it 5-

ance of his major league career – held Boston scoreless until David Ortiz made it 5-with a homer in the eighth on David Wells first pitch of the game.

Derek Jeter then sparked the eighth with a one-out double over Nixon in right, and Bernie Williams singled him home. Hideki Matsui followed with a double down the right-field line — on an 0-2 pitch—that put runners on second and third, and Posada looped a hit to center that scored both runners, with Matsui slapping the plate as he slid in and his teammates coming out of the dugout. Posada wound up on second base as no one covered the bag.

Martinez, who had thrown 123 pitches, was removed in favor of left-hander Alan Embree, who retired Giambi on a flyout. Mike Timlin came in and threntionally walked pinch-hitter. Ruben: Sierra and Karim Garcia unintentionally, loading the bases for Alforso Soriano.

He hit a ball off the mound and it bounced to second baseman Todd Walker, who raised his glove, grabbed it and threw to second for the forceout.



The Yankees' Aaron Boone, celebrates v es after New York beat Boot Thursday night to reach the World Series

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football."

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sames:
ISU quarterback Markon
Hetherington passed for 148929
yards and three touchdowns in abo
23-17 victory at Montana Stand'I
last weekend. Brett Rouler had ni
three catches for 61 yards and iwacores and Isaac Mitchell rushed I
24 times for 112 yards.

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Everything seemed strangeduring the first few days. She'd
flown to Salt Lake City from
Moscow, Russia, without having
met or talked with Stroud. She
warmed up with the team at the
Salt Lake Community CollegeInvitational, although she wat
unable to speak a wordto speak a

Sait Lases Community Congress Invitational, although she way unable to speak a word of the legish.

It's hard to feel isolated in a serious feel of people. "Sometimes I just want to calk." Menshikova said throughour anslator Labella Bagsdarova, a calk a serious feel of the serious feel

hands and that makes her hard to block.

"She hits high hands, side hands, lines and cuts the ball. For someone so young, that's rare." It got noticed.

University of Louisville head coach Leonid Yelin, the former Uzbekistan men's national team-coach, was in Russia on a recrificing trip and heard abbit men and the second hands of the second hereal hands and her

was trying out for the junior, and the junior mational team when Yelin came; alling. If Taiyana had made the junior mational team, she would have never considered playing colleges. But she didn't make the cut, she Yelin's offer remained. "The coach was very happy," Menshikova said. Yelin wanted her to study. English for a year in Russia, but here were little opportunities for the way of the year in Russia, but 450,000 people a day's drive from Moscow.

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say, which is the usual develops ament for people learning another search anguage.

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ARST RUTHERFORD. M. I. ARST Missis High Richia scored with two executing left in regulation and the New Jersey Devile skinged a 22-th width the Biotento Manhe Landto after ratings their Stanley Condition of the Stanley Condition New Jersey. This will be supported to the Stanley Condition New Jersey and Martin Endour made 12 savels as the Devils remained unbeaten at 10-2 Mil Antropy and Darry Tucker socied according to the Stanley Condition of the Stanley Condition of

Lightning 5, Coyotes 1

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TAMPA, Fia.—Martin St. Louis and Jassen. Cullimore scored 25 secteds apart in the second period as Sampa Bay spoiled Phoenix's bid for its first 40 start in franchise history.

Sat Louis put the Lightning up 2. during a power play at 8:07. Cullimore made it a two-goal game, scoring from close range at 8:32.

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Johnson scored for

Phositis.

Blue Jackets 2,

Blackhawks 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio Rick Nash
had a goal and an assist and MarcDenia stopped 30 shots as
Columbus won to third straight
game at Nationvide Area – the
best bomestand in the team's four

oest nomestand in me ceam's root-essayins.

—Rodd-Marchant had a goal and Geoff Sanderson added two essists for the Blue Jackets, who are off to a 3-10 start.

Bett McLean spords his first NHL goal midway through the third period as Chicago lost its third straight.

Thrashers O, Rangers O

NEW YORK - Pasi Nurminen stopped 29 shots for Atlanta, and New York counterpart Mike

Duthen turned side 30.

"He was the first scarles, de in the fire season history of the Threshers, who are off to their best start ever it 20-2. The four-game unbearen streak marches a franchise high.

Red Wings 3, Canucks 2

DETROIT - Ray Whitney broke a tie with 106 left, and Domhik Hasek made 36 saves as Detroit extended its winning streak to

extended its winning streak to three games. Whitney's backhander in the slot was his first goal with the Red Wings. He was signed as a free agent from Columbus in the off-

season.

Detroit also got goals from
Perndan Shanahan and Nicklas
Lidstrom, Mathieu Schneider had
vo assists
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Schneider Rade 28 saves for
Lidstrom Markus Maslund and
Marek Mailund
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Canadiens 4, Penguins 1
MONTREAL - Mike Ribeiro

Andrei Markov also scored on the games.

Andrei Markov also scored on the power play in the first, and Jose Thisodore finished with 22-saves.

saves.

Martin Straka scored for Pittsburgh, which slipped to 0-2-1.

Avalanche 5. Wild 2

Avalanche 5, Wild 2
ST. PAUL, Minn. Peter.
Forsberg had a goal and an assist, and Teemu Selanne scored his sirs goal for Colorade in the win.
Forsberg scored, the first of three second-period goals for the Avalanche, who bear the Wild for the 12th time in 16 regular-eason games. John-Michael Liles and Minn Hejdku also scored in the second for the Avalanche.
David-Asbickher-stopped-21-shots for Colorado to send the Wild to their third loss of the season. Andrei Nikolishin also scored.

Alexandre Daigle and Darby Hendrickson scored for the Wild.

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Magic cast spell on Jazz

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Tracy McGrady scored 27 points and the Orlando Magic mapped a four-game preseason losing streak with a 90-86 victory over the Utah Jaza

Orlando Magic snapped a fourgune presesson losing streak with
a 50-68 victory over the Utah Jazon Thursday night.
McGrady, who shot 7-fox-13 from
the field, and 12-fox-13 from the
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to give Orlando a 78-74 lead in
front of a crowd of 12/779 at the
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Drew Gooden scored 20 points for Orlando before being ejected

and Seema Favore accord 10 points each?

The Jass were playing their second presesson game in St. Louis. Utah played the inflama Facers on 1975, and lost 78-95 min from 60 to 23-1959, and lost 78-95 min for the first six minutes of the third quarter to take a 54-53 lead. Utah used: a 13-10 run to regain the lead at 66-64 heading into the fourth quarter. The Jars led 44-39 at halfime.

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AMES, Iowa – Iowa State's Jackson Vroman was suspended from the men's baskerball team for the second time in fiver being arrested araly Thurkard morning for driving drunk.

"Consistent with policy in the Iowa State student-athlete code of conduct, Jackson Vroman has been suspended indefinitely from the men's baskerball team, said Cyclones' head coath Wayne Morgan. 'T will take further action when the legal process has been completed."

Vroman, a former all-Scenic West Athletic Conference player at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, was stopped when Iowa State police noticed the car he was driving repeatedly crossed the center line. The 6-foor-10 senior forward failed a field sobriety test and refused to have his blood-alcohol content tested.

In addition to the drunk driving charge, Vroman was cited for driving on the wrong side of the street. Because the car, belonging to one of Vroman's passengers, had an expired license plate, Vroman also was churged with driving without a vehicle registration.

A marijuana possession

registration.

A marijuana possession charge led to a mandatory suspension in May for Vroman, under the athletic department's code of conduct. That suspension was later lifted.

Agency says it uncovered sport steroid 'conspiracy'

Soveral track athletes tested positive for a steroid that until recently was undetectable, and now face suspensions that could har them from the 2004 Athens Olympics, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said Thursday.

USADA chief executive officer Terry Madden called it a wide-spread "conspiracy" involving chemists, coaches and athletes that was brought to the agency said the inquiry began in June and has expanded to other U.S. professional sports, but wouldn't give specifics. He also refused to give denals about the U.S. professional sports, but wouldn't give specifics. He also refused to give denals about the U.S. professional sports, but wouldn't give specifics. He also refused to give denals about the positive for the steroid, hence and for the worst sort," Madden said in a statement before his conference call from USADA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. "This is a far cry from athletes accidentally testing positive as a result of taking contaminated nutritional supplements. "Rather, this is a conspiracy involving chemists, coaches and certain athletes using what they developed to be 'undetectable' designer steroids to defraud their fellow competitors and the American and world public who pay to attend sports events."

Olympic athletes face drug tests at major competitions, as well as random testing between events. Their samples are divided in two and stored for future reference.

The athletes whose "A" samples revealed THG have been notified and will now have their "Design. Appeals could tast for months. Track athletes found to have used steroids would face two-year bans.

Teammate sues Raiders' Romanowski for fight

Romanowski for fight
OAKLAND. Calif. – Oakland
Raiders linebacker Bill
Romanowski was sued Thursday
by teammate Marcus Williams,
seriously injured when they
rought during practice.
The suit, filed in Alameda
County court, seeks unspecified
damages for alleged battery, negligence and intentional infliction
of emotional distress.

Romanowski instigated—the-fight Aug. 24 when he ripped off Williams' helmet and punched him in the face, breaking a bone around his left eye. The fracture put Williams on injured reserve— ending his season before it began.

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No criminal charges were filed.

The 37-year-old Romanowski – known for fanatical behavior during 16 seasons in the NFL – apologized publicly several days latera

apotogued publicly several days apotogued publicly several days latera. It was the latest physical episode involving Romanowski, who missed just one day of practice after the fight. He was fined an undisclosed amount by the Raiders. Romanowski has not played since a loss Sept. 22 in Denver because of a series of concussions and is considering retirement. He was in Pittsburgh on Thursday being evaluated, Raiders coach Bill Callahan said.

Judge orders change of venue in Williams case

venue In Williams case
SOMERVILLE, N.J. - Former
NBA star Jayson Williams' trial
in the death of a limousine dria
er will be moved to a neighboring county because of heavy
publicity about the case.
Judge Edward Coleman on
Thursday directed that the trial,
tentatively scheduled to begin
in January, be held in Somerset
County instead of Hunterdon
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Williams, 35, is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed limousine driver Costas Christofi in 2002 at Williams' Alexandria Township home.

He could get nearly 55 years in prison on the charges, the most serious of which is aggravated manslaughter.

Defense lawyers had asked for the move, saying the "avalanche of publicity" would prevent the seating of an unbiased jury.

The defense said news stories about Williams "contained inaccurate and highly prejudicial information which would be inadmissible at trial."

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A survey conducted by defense consultants found the percentage of residents inclined to believe Williams is guilty was nearly twice as high in Hunterdon County as in Mercor Bergen counties, defense lawyers said.

USOC to vote on reforms without waiting for Congress

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The U.S. Olympic Committee's
board of directors planned to
vote this weekend on an overhaul that would drastically
change the structure and function of the organization.
But with Congress also developing a reform plan, it may not
matter what the board does.
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The USOC's leaders think others.

The quicker we restore the credibility to the USOC and move forward, the better it will be for the athletes, "said Frank Marshall, co-chair of a task force that recommended the changes. "Although Congress is progressing on their legislation, there's no guarantee that it will get done in the near future."

The USOC's most recent roules begin early this year, when chief executive Lloyd Ward was accused of steering Olympic business to his brother's company.

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That led to eight resignations, including Ward and president Marty Mankamyer, and a round of inflighting unlike any in the organization's 25 years.

Should the board approve the reforms during its meeting this weekend in Cleveland, USOC leaders plan to have the changes in place by the end of January and a new CEO before summer.

Compiled from wire reports



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Gooding	0-3	2-4			
Wood River	0-3	1-5			

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Camas County	4-1	4-2							
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Dietrich	3-2	3-3							
North Gem	3-3	3.3							
Carey	2.3	3-3							
Richfield	1.5	2.5							
Clark County	1-5	2-5							
Magic Valley Co	nference	3							
Team	Conf	All							
Raft River	5-0	6-0							
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Mackay	4-1	5-1							
Castleford	2-3	2.3							
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Murtaugh	2-3	3-3							
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Oakley	0-5	0-6							

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Camas County at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m.
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Spartans look to spoil Bru Win would set up

huge game for T.F. next weekend

By Joe Palsley Times News writer

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RUPERT - If Minico beats Twin Falls tonight, it makes the Spartans' season and ruins the Bruins'. Such are the stakes of a tradi-

Spartans' season and ruins the Bruins'.

Such are the stakes of a traditional high school football rivalry. Kickoft is 730 pm. in Rupert.

Minico may be out of the Class 5A East playoff race, but Twin Falls still maintains hope of garnering one of two postseason spots, despite a 24-14 loss to Skyline last weekend.

Next week, the Bruins (5-1 overall, 0-1 Region III Four-Five-Six)-play_at_defending_ state, champion Highland. It's a huge game, but only if the Bruins cet, hampion Highland. It's a huge game, but only if the Bruins get past the Spartans (15, 0-2) at their homecoming.

"It's an easy letdown week for us," said Twin Falls head coach Gary Krumm. But I know Minico will be ready. They have everything to gain and we have everything to lose. That's when you're-fearful-of-a drobtall-team.

"This game is bigger than Highland because it is right now."

It's a big game for Minico as

now."
It's a big game for Minico as well.
Spartans coach Tim Perrigot is worried about containing the Twin Falls offense, led by 1,089-yard rusher senior Alex Castagno and bit 14 touchdowns. and his 14 touchdowns

and his 14 touchdowns.
Bruins senior quarterback Luc
Martin has surpassed the 1,000yard mark, throwing 68-for-112,
and receiver Eric Snow has 20
catches for 375 yards.
"We feel their extremely explosive," Perrigot said. "Their coaching staff is helping them play well
right now. They have some
weapons, especially at the skill
positions."
Twin Falls spreads out the

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They have everything to gain and we have

everything to lose.

That's when you're

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- T.F. coach Gary Krumm

defense and uses Castagno on the defense and uses Castagno on the counter, where his cutback abili-ties work best.

The Bruins defense has been

The Bruins defense has been solid all year, led by junior Martin Pothier and his 49 tackes, 30 solo. Freshman Natuckes, 30 solo. Freshman Natuckes, 10 soloy along with six tackles for loss, two sacks, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries, all team highs. Zach Schal has made four interceptions this fall. Schaal is fresh off a nine-tackle performance at Skyline while two-way player AJ Stone and Pothier had eight stops.

Skyline while two-way player AJ Stone and Pothier had eight stops.

Minico is a young team that has taken its lumps this season undiversely and the pending Jerome 20-12 last Friday for its first win.

"We're an extremely young team this year that has been improving as we've gone along this season," Perrigot said. "We played some great football teams up to this point. It prepared us for the Jerome grant."

Now, Minico is fresh off its first win, riding a wave of newfound confidence.
"Hopefully we can continue with that momentum into this week," Perrigot said. "It should be an exciting week for us. Wertyng to preach to our kids that its all about the football game Friday. They need to stay focused."

Quarterback Eric Killoy leads the offense while sopho-



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more Dale Sayles and Trent Fetzer share the running back duties.
Sayles' speed makes him a threat to break it open on the outside while Fetzer pounds it between the tackles, Krumm

between the tackles, Krumm said.

"If they go to the air, that means they're behind," Krumm said. "They're not known as a throwing team. We want to make them do something they don't want to do."

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"He's the kid that makes them go," Krumm said. "We've got to keep him out of the situation."

The defense showed new-found success stopping the run against Jerome after Clay Swan went down with an injury.

"Those guys were going down-hill and we were getting a lot of latts on the football," Perrigot said.

Despite a renewed gang effort

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guest forecaster, During the regular season, we se and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL by Minico on defense, the Twin Falls offense must avoid faltering

in the red zone.

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Three drives came up short with an interception, missed field goal and failed fourth down conversion.

"We can't let that happen for the rest of the season," Krumm

Otherwise the rest of the Bruins' season could be a long

Stone garnered the offensive player of the week award after

four catches for 69 yards and two touchdowns. Pothier and his eight tackles gave him the defensive player honor while long snapper Andrew WHIkin took home the special tedms award. John Coronado earned the intangibles award while lifebacker Kyle Gambrel took the practice honor. "He flies around and plays hard everydigy" Krumm said.

Injury report: Bruins defensite

Krumm said.

Injury report: Bruins defensive lineman Lance Balley is out this week. He is getting checked for soft tissue damage in his hip by a Utah-based specialist.

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Baker blazes away

Don't be fooled by the junior varsity roster listing, Raft River sophomore Paden Baker is mere-ly waiting his turn. But he's not wasting any time while in the baby blues of the Trainne.

Trojans.

Baker was a one-man team against beleagured Lighthouse Christian, scoring an unbelievable nine touchdowns and grinding out 485 rushing yards on the control of th ing out 485 rushing yards on touchdowns alone. Baker accounted for 54 of the Trojans' 74 points and his longest TD runs were of 75, 76 and 80 yards. He started off the amazing game with a 20-yard touchdown catch. The game was a microcsm of Baker's season, as Trojans jayvee coach Grog Scott said Baker has scored 37 touchdowns to date.

Raft River varsity coach Randy Spaeth has to be licking his chops for the postseason and next year.

Other notables:

Volleyball Jillian Cutler, Murtaugh Senior Jillian Cutler of Murtaugh had 20 kills in the Red Devils' four-set victory over rival Hansen.

Boys soccer
 Oscar Rios, Burley
 Rios scored a hat trick as
Burley topped Minico 4-1.

Girls soccer Orla Walsh, Twin Falls Walsh kicked in three goals to



Paden Baker Raft River JV football

lead Twin Falls over Wood River 4-1. That showing followed up a four-goal performance from the week prior.

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Effity the toughest opponent.

The most has had this season, —

"But typically in a season when everything is going, right, the Vikings are getting the Broncos at the right time. Not only is Plummer out, but the Broncos have lost linebacker lan Gold, who had been playing at a Pro Bowl level for one of the best defenses in the NFL. He's out for the season with a knee injury and will be replaced by second-year mam Donnie Springan.

"If you lose too many key players, you can give all the 'rah-rah' speeches in the world, but it is hard to replace them," coach Mike Shanahan says. "Still, we've replaced some great players in the past and found out that we had some great players in the past and found out that we had some great players in the world, but it is "Maybe that will work this week. More likely to work is the law of awerages – Minnesota has to lose

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 Kansas City (minus 3.5) at Oakland (Monday night)
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CHIEFS, 31-13

 New England (plus 5.5) at Miami
Bill Belichick's defensive schemes are making the Patriots' injuries irrelevant. This will be close.

BOLPHINS, 17-16

Dallas (minus 3) at Detroit Bill Parcells doesn't allow let-downs against bad teams.
 COWBOYS, 19-7

 Green Bay (plus 4) at St. Louis
 Brett Favre plays poorly in RAMS, 31-20

• Tampa Bay (minus 3.5) at San Francisco

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- Washington (plus 3) at Buffalo Both teams are sinking, but the fills offense is out of sight. REDSKINS, 12-3
- Baltimore (minus 2) at Cincin Marvin Lewis takes on his

defense. BENGALS, 14-13

- New York Jets (minus 3) at Houston David Carr picks on a makeshift econdary. TEXANS, 24-21
- Chicago (plus 10) at Seattle Seattle keeps rising. SEAHAWKS, 33-10
- San Diego (plus 6) at Cleveland The second straight win for the Browns against the soft half of the AFC West. BROWNS, 20-16
- New Orleans (minus 1.5) at Atlanta The Falcons CAN'T be as bad as they were Monday night.

 Or can they?

 SAINTS, 27-20

LAST WEEK: 8-6 (spread); 10-4 raight up) SEASON: 48-38-2 (spread); 55-33 (straight up)

Singh advances to quarters in England

Campbell, Clark, Bjorn join Fijian in hunt for World Match Play Championship

'FOT WORID MAICH Pla bry WIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) - Vijay Singh and Chad Campbell won easily Thursday to rigach the World Match Play Achampionship quarterfinals. brysingh beat Alex Cejka 8 and 7, wyhile Campbell defeated Fredrik algeobson 6 and 5.

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hmilf I play like I'm doing right
ngw for the next two or three
years, I'm going to contend for the
yeard No. 1 spot. That's my goal,"
Singh said.

Thomas Bjorn and Tim Clark

Singh said.

Thomas Bjorn and Tim Clark
also won 36-hole matches,
although both had to overcome
deficits. Clark got past Stephen

Leaney 3 and 2, and Bjorn beat
Len Mottiace 4 and 3.
The four seeded players had
byes in the first round and play
Friday in the quarterfinals:
defending champion Ernie Els,
going for a record-tying fifth title,
so. Clark; PGA champion Shaun
Micheel vs. Singh; British Open
champion Ben Curtis vs.
Campbell; and Masters champion
Mike Weir vs. Bjorn.
Singh had Cejka beaten in the
first 30 minutes.

three up when Cejka three-putted

No. 3.

"All of a sudden I was very comfortable with the match," Singh said. "A three-hole lead – I knew I'd be OK."

and Singh are the only for-

Els and Singh are the only former winners competing.

The tournament invites players based on a ranking system that takes into account performances in the four majors. The defending champion and No. 1-ranked player qualify automatically.

Top-ranked Tiger Woods, though, passed up the event, as did Phil Mickelson, Jim Furyk, Davis Love, David Toms and Kenny Perry.

Singh trails Woods by just over \$170,000 on the PGA Tour money list.

Bryant

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And the woman who says he apped her? She's already been portrayed as someone who has sex freely, and who was so enamored with meeting a celebrity that she willingly wrapped her arms around Bygant and began kissing him in his room.

him in his room.

She hasn't even taken the stand, but the world already knows she wore panties will another man's semen on them to hir rape exam.

If a judge decides Monday to seed the case to trial, Bryan will have to play a once-promising NNA season facing a charge that could send him to prison for life, they taunting him on the road and his endorsements gone.

could send him to prison for life that stanting him on the road and his endorsements gone. "Already, his teammates seem to be distancing themselves from a player who helped the Los Angeles Lakers win three straight WBA titles. And because Bryant's attorneys went ahead with the preliminary hearing, the public saw him portrayed as a rapist whose only concern seemed to be whether the woman would tell on the work of the work o

moments of her life and shred her reputation even further on the witness stand.

In court on Wednesday, Bryant attorney Pamela Mackey was already calling her a liar, something that angers rape counselors who say that only 3 percent of rape allegations turn out to be false.

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"I don't think people make this up," said Jill McFadden, executive director of the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "Going through what this person is going through what this person is going through the process of hearing what. people thought about her and the defense's tacties that were meant to intimidate her, why on earth, would somebody make this up?"

Bryant, of course, has the best lawyers money can buy – and they're doing their job. They couldn't stop details of the woman's accusations from coming-out, but they're been relentless in trying to tear her story and reputation apart.

If Bryant is going down, his attorneys will make sure his accuser goes down with him.

In the end, that might be enough to create reasonable doubt in the minds of 12 jurors. In the end, this "he said, she said type of case often rests on the credibility of the accuser.

Already, potential jurors know the woman has a sexual past. Already, they know she was so eager to meet Bryant that she stayed late at work to Bryant, of course, has the best

check him in.

Her life will never be the same, and neither will Bryant's. Nothing that can happen over the coming months will change that.

No, in this case there are no win-

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Former congressman fights blood infection

Representative visited

the hostages in Iran

The Hostages in Iran
POCATELLO (AP) - The first
congressman convicted under
the Ethics in Government Act
and the only congressional member to visit the hostages in Iran
24 years ago has been hospitalized with a blood infection following a car accident.
Former Republican U.S. Rep.
George Hansen, 73, is in stable
condition in the literative care
unit-at Postment Medical Center,
said his son, Jim Hansen.
Hansen's situation is serious,
though he has been fighting the
infection well this week, his son
said.

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"It's a widespread infection."
I'll Hansen said. "I think it's important for people to know."
Hospital spokeswoman Crista Madsen-Smith said Hansen's vital signs are stable and he is expected to recover.
The accident happened Sept. 29 when the driver of another car attempted to make a Uturn on a city street, and pulled in front of Hansen's while, police said.
Hansen suffered a broken vertebrae in the crash. Dectors do not know how he got the blood infection.

infection.

He first served in the house from 1965 to 1969 and then was elected to five more two-year terms, from 1975 to 1985.

In 1984 he became the first congressman ever convicted under the ethics act for filing false financial disclosure statements. He served two six-month

stints in federal prison in 1986 and 1987.

Later, in 1993, Hansen was convicted on 45 counts of bank fraud for a multimillion dollar check-liting scheme.

He was sentenced to four years in prison after nearly 100 of his alleged victims presented affidavits to the judge saying Hansen was still their political champion and they did not want him sentenced.

Hansen was released from the bank fraud sentence a year early-after the U.S. Supreme Court vacated his 1984 ethics conviction, ruling that the act applied

after the U.S. Supreme Court
vacated his 1984 ethics conviction, ruling that the act applied
only to the executive branch on
once the prior conviction was
vacated, the sentencing enhancement adding a year to Hansen's
prison time was removed.
Hansen also made regular
headlines during his 14 years and
bastrict Congressman. He
was the only member of Congress
to visit the hostages in Iran in
1979 during the 444-day crisis.
His followers often referred to
him as "George the Dragon
Slayer" for his stance against
excessive federal government
and, penchant for taking, on. the
Internal Revenue Service,
Immigration and Naturalization
Service and the Occupational
Safety and
Administration.
Jim Hansen said his mother,
two brothers and two sisters are
staying with George Hansen
around the clock.
"We whisper in his ear and he
winks at us as we hold his hand,"
he said.

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Janet Lynn Wilson, 28, 910 Moon Glo Road, Buhl; inattentive/careless driving; failure to purchase/invalld driver's license; status hearing Oct. 23; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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James P. Fox, 20, 643 Third E,
Wendell; driving without privileges, 180day driver! Illeanse suspension; 5500
fine, 5500 auspended, 578-50 court costs,
535 probation foe, 5100 public defender
fee: two years unsuspervised probation;
180 days in jail, 178 suspended; underage consumption of alcohol, 180-day dripervised probation; Magistrate Judge
Kevin P. Cassidy.
Steven Newarez, 21, 625 Pine S-

age consumption of alcoliol; 180-day driver's license suspension; two years unsupervised probation; Magiarrate Judge Steven Newtone; 21, 625 Fine St., Gooding enhancement - domestic battery/assault - btild present amended to bartery - domestic vollence; 5500 fine; St., Gooding enhancement - domestic battery/assault - btild present amended to bartery - domestic vollence; 5500 fine; probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jul.], 180 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy, Javenal Moniles-Juarez, 23, 382 W. 620.

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Willesten 2, Willesten 2, 1322 N. Callahan Lane, Bolse; driving without privileges: 180-day driver's license suspension, 5500 fine, 5350 suspended, 578-50 court costs, 535 probation foe 5,100 public defended of the control of the c

Plaintiff alleges that occenous was a managed to the plaintiff for collection.

Arkoosh Law Offices vs. Bill Skaggs. Seeking \$3,022.70, plus interest; attory eyes: Plaintiff alleges that defendant Arkoosh Law Offices vs. Joe and Arkoosh Law Offices vs. Joe and Melista Avila, husband and wife. Seeking \$2,814.13, plus interest; attory (see. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for attorney fees.

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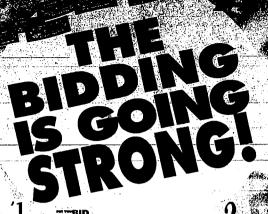
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Credit COURSEING

WASHINGTON — Consumers, lecking for basip paying, their debts spoud between the course line in the consumers. Consumers that charge light fees and offer little courseling, the Internal Revenue Service and Federal Trade-Commission and this week.

"Consumers who are struggling financially need to be careful not to lose even under money to someone offering a quick and easy way to fix credit problems," said Federal Trade Commission Chairman Timothy Muris.

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Consumer credit services are funded by credit card companies and traditionally casch budgeting and other financial adults to those open credit card charles also analyze a consumer's debt load and recommend a strict budget, a consolidated debt repayment

plan or sometimes bankruptcy.
Travis Plunkert, legislaire divergence or at the Consumer Federation of America, said more organizations are omitting educational services and pushing educational services and pushing debt management plans, or DMF, often with high fees and high interest rates. They are "national, aggressive firms that advertise widely and have become what's known in the industry as DMF mills," he said.
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Former Qwest executive looks to delay hearing

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DENVER - A former Qwest
Communications international Inc.
executive accused of helping the
company improperty boost revenues
has asked a federal judge to delay a
hearing in the case.
Grant Graham's wife is expected
to give birth Nov. 7, the same day as
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he hearing, Graham's lawyer said in
making the request this week.
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Facilities Bound.
Graham has subpoenaed Qwest
general counsel Richard Baer and
in-house counsel Richard Baer
general or grant of the counter
Graham in the year before he
left the company in 2002. He contends the notes support arguments
to dismiss the case.
Qwest has said the notes are covered by atomey-client and work
product privileges.
Graham argued that Qwest
waived the privileges in previously
giving the documents to the
Securities and Exchange
Commission.

University of Idaho gets

University of Idaho gets biodlesel fuel grant

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho received a \$560,000 federal grant to promote use of biodiesel.

The university and the National Biodieses Board will use the money to develop a progrum to entice government and businesses to fuel two develop develop a progrum to entice government and businesses to fuel two develops a progrum to entice government and businesses to fuel two develops a progrum to entice government and businesses to fuel two develops a progrum to entice government and businesses to fuel two develops and the second program of the sec

cle fleets with blodiesel.

The grant comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Department of Agriculture. Department officials say burning flodiesel rather than petroleum-based fuel cuts down on air pollution and gives farmers another viable crop to grow.

Blodiesel is gaining popularity as a clean-burning alternative fuel. It is derived from oliseed crops such actives grown to make canolis or musturd.

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Blodiesel can also be refined from snimal fatt and cooking grease. There are proposals to build blodiesel plants in the Spokane, Wash, area and on the Nes Perce Ridlan Reservation east of Estwiston.

Compiled from wire reports

Gasoline prices retreat gradually across state

gasdina prices here begun retreating from their sairy September to the September coord scross idaho. The American Antomobile Associations, daily fuel gause survey on Thursday put the average price for self-service unlessed gasdine striavide at \$1.675 a gallon. That was unchanged from Wednesday and just 16 cents below the record \$1.837 set just after the Labor Day Holiday weekend.

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Nevada add Oregon Will seemages over \$1.73 signiful over higher width Woming. Weshington, Montana and Tuah were lower.

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Analysis say expanding fuel supplies ourside the Midwest, reinforced by solid production, from refinestes in California, sreresponsible for pushing the pump pricelower this fall. But first also believe the slide
may only have a few more perifice a gallon
left for it before the market bottoms out.

In the three big-cit; sneas of the state,
prices remained close to the statewide aversage suggesting relatively mail fluctuations
from the more isolated rural communities.

The Bolse area reported an average pump price of just under \$1.67 *s gallon, down a penny from Wednesday and 15 cents from a months ago.

The Coeur d'Alene area came in just wer \$1.68 a gallon, down less than a cent from Wednesday and 14 cents under the month-ago price.

And Pocatello, which typically records the lowest average of the three, posted a price of just over \$1.61 a gallon, down just a fraction from Wednesday and also 14 cents lower than mid-September.

Sears profit plummets



A shopper looks at a display of a Sears clothing brand Friday in Chicago. Sears Roebuck and Co. reported Thursday that third-quarter profit fell 22 percent.

Huge cost to overhaul stores offsets solid sales numbers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co. posted higher same-store sales for the first time in more than two years, but third-quarter profits fell 22 percent on a whop-ping cost to overhaul its home decor stores.

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decor stores.

Sears—which has Magic Valley
stores—said net earnings for the
three months ended Sept. 27
totaled 5147 million, or 52 cents a
hare, down from \$189 million, or
59 cents a share, for the same
period in 2002.

Results included a charge of
859 million, or 32 cents a share, to
close three underperforming
foreat Indoors decor stores and
convert a fourth to an outletstore. That left operating earnings at 84 cents per share—2
cents better than the consensus
estimate of snakysts surveyed by
Thomson First Call.

Total revenues were \$9.79 billion, up from \$9.57 billion a year
earlier, and retail revenues
climbed 1.1 percent to \$7.3 billion.

More significantly, the Hoffman Estates, III-based company enjoyed its first increase in sales from established stores in 10 quarters – a 1.2 percent gain attributed in part to stronger home appliance sales and an improving economy.

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Some analysts had expected a larger jump in same-store sales, while others questioned the 1 percent decline in the domestic gross margin rate. CEO Alan Lacy told them on a conference call that Sears began the quarter with too much inventory, and as a result was forced to make steeper markdowns than expected.

Sears sinares declined \$2.61 to close at \$48.80 on the New York Stock Exchange, a day after reaching a 15-month high.

"The fact that they've managed to report growing same-store sales for a couple of months now is a pretry positive sign," said Morningstaft analyst Heather Brilliant. "But I think people were hoping that the two-year. restructuring would lead to a little more oomph in

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The modest sales improvement comes at a critical time, with Sears betting its future on retail after agreeing to sell its credit unit to Citigroup in July for \$3 bit. Honorash. "We are pleased with our return to sales growth following on a fundamental repositioning and restructuring of our creb uniness," Lacy said. "While we have much still to do, we believe the business is well-positioned for profitable growth."

- Heather Brilliant, analyst

He cited an improvement in
overall sales trends and singled
out strong performances from
lawn and garden products and
home appliances, along with
progress from the company's new
Lands' End and Covington
brands.
For the first nine months, net
earnings were \$548 million, or
\$2.17 per share, compared with
\$258 million, or \$1.64 per share,
in 2002. Revenues were \$28.87
billion, virtually flat compared
with \$28.85 billion a year earlier.

Owest restatement shows extra \$2.5B loss

DENVER Qwest
Communications International
Inc. on Thursday filed its long
awaited restated earnings for
2000 and 2001, saying it lost \$2.54
billion more than initially reported in those years.

The changes reflect corrections to the improper manner in which
the telephone company recorded
sales of chackity on its telecomnumications network, as well as
equipment, sales, phone book
publishing and purchase accounting methods.

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local phone service in Magic Valley – said the per-share loss was \$1.71 more than previously

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The restatement was prompted by an 18-month federal probe into accounting practices by the company, which provides local phone service across most of the North Mountain and Pacific Specifically investigators questioned certain "swaps" of method certain "swaps" of method certain "swaps" of method certain "swaps" of method certain the company of the capacity of west bought capacity, of another company system and booles it as a capital expense, which is only recorded slowly over several years, while

booking that immediately booking that immediately contend on changes in publication dates for Owest phone directories that allowed revenue from that unit to be booked in a certain quarter, as well as revenue reconded on long-term transactions involving optical capacity assets.

neas," chief executive officer Richard C. Notebaert said in a statement.

Broken down by year, the company's restated net loss came to \$5.5 billion, or \$3.37 per share, in 2001; and \$1.04 billion, or \$0.201; and \$1.04 billion, or \$0.201; and share, in 2000, owest said in filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The restated results were released after the clee of the state of of \$3.70 during the regular session on the New York Stock Exchange.

CSI offers classes for farmers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - About the time farmers leave their fields for the winter, the College of Southern Idaho is inviting them into the classroom to learn how to enhance their operations. CSI farm business management professors Blain Hope and Bob Lowder will teach QuickBooks global positioning systems and geographic information systems classes one day a week for four months beginning in November.

week for four months beginning in November. "In today's economy, it is essen-tial for farmers to obtain a better understanding of their operation and to keep a tight rein on every aspect of their business," Hope said.

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* The QuickBooks course aims to help operators keep intricate records and computerize all their accounts receivable and payable. Students will get hands-on training in farm record management as they input their town records into the program. QuickBooks increases the farm's efficiency as the context, Hope said.

The class will meet from 10 am. to 5 p.m., with a one-hour lunch break, Tuesdays, Nov. 18 through mid-March.

Global positioning and geographic information systems are being used by agriculture to improve operations.

"These new and emerging technologies are motivating some operators to look beyond the record keeping for even more ways to improve the sustainability of the business," Hope said.

The classes are intended for agribusiness operators who want more management information and knowledge of computerized records, or who want to enhance their business-management information skills. The class will meet from 10 studies in the said.

records, or who want to ennance their business-management skills. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 pm. Mondays, begin-ning Nov. 17. Cost for either class is \$412.50. More than one person from each operation can sign up for one wrice.

operation can sign up for one price. For information, contact Hope by phone at 732-6415 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6415, or by e-mail to bhope@csi.edu. Or visit the Web site at www.sustainag.com.

Home Depot renovates Web site

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA – Hame Depot has gutted and renowarded its Web site in hopes of increasing online raffic and purchases.

The site, which had rated poorly in an independent study or tetallers' Web pages, has a new, less-cluttered look.

The revamped Web site should make it easier for customers to find what they want, whether it be merchandise or information, said Shelley Nandkeolyar, Home Depots vice president of interactive marketing and e-business.

The site ranks behind those of several retallers, including competitor Lowe's, in terms of usablity and responsiveness, according to a study released last month by the Customer Respect Group. The Bellevue, Wash., research and consulting firm focuses studies on how companies treat their online customers.

and consulting it in consistency their conline customers. In the survey of retailers and specialty retailers, Home Depot ranked 24th Lowes earned the top ranking, tying the Gap, Target and Circuit City.

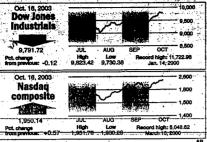
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NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street finished imixed. Thursday, weighed down by disappointing revenue at IEM and solid but not exceptional earnings at other companies. Still, the Nessia composite and Standard & Poor's 500 index posted new 52-week highs. — Analysts said investors who had sent stocks to 16-month highs in recent days on expectations of a strong earnings season needed more incentives to make big stock purchases. — "On belance, the earnings have been what Wall Street expected. That's good, but not enough to get the market emough to get the market emough to get the market will man an agement at Wilmington Trust-To get the market up, you need to see a lot of companies beat expectations. Maybe that will happen in the next to the total happen in the provious session. — The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 11.33, or 0.1 percent, at 9,791.72, having slipped 9.93 in the previous session. — The broader market finished.

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The broader market finished higher, after some softness earlier in the day. The Nasdaq composite index rose 11.04, or 0.6 percent, to 1,950.14. It was the highest finish since Jan 17, 2002, when the tech-focused index stood at 1,958.22.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.31, or 0.3 percent, to 1,050.07. It was the highest



close since May 31, 2002, when the index stood at 1,067.14.

Dow industrial International Business Machines Corp. dropped 53.46 to \$89.28 after the computer company reported earnings that met analysts forecasts; however, its revenue fell short of estimates.

Among other companies reporting earnings, Ford Motor Co. rose 20 cents to \$12.34 after the automaker reported a narrower third-quarter loss, citing good results from its financial services arm.

Coca-Cola Co. fell 10 cents to

\$45 after reporting quarterly earnings that beat Wall Street's expectations.

Stocks have climbed to 16-month highs in recent days on investor expectations of a strong third-quarter earnings season. But analysts caution that the market remains vulnerable to pull-backs as some investors wonder if stocks might be overvalued.

Market sentiment is "aloppy," said David Phillips, an equity analyst at Eastover Capital. "I can't find a consistency in it. Thus," we have these days like today and yesterday where the

reports had little effect on trading.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that consumer prices rose by 0.3 percent in september. The reading was slightly stronger, than the 0.2 percent increase analysis were expecting and should relieve some concerns about deliation, or a dangerous alide in prices—
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Meanwhile, the department add separately that new Jobless Claims fell last week by a seasonally adjusted 4,000 to 384,000. It represented a docline for the second week in a row and was the lowest level since early February; the reading also best analyst forecasts.

V Advancing issues led decliners to 52 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume came to 1.79 billion shares, compared with 1.95 billion traded Wednesday.

The Russell 2000 index, abarometer of smaller company stocks, rose 2.29, or 0.4 percent, to 529.64.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished-1-2-percent-higher.

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WASHINGTON (AP)

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and utilities rebounded.
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"White inflation is not a threat,
defiation is clearly not an issue,"
said economist Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors.

Separately, the Federal
production rose a solid 0.4 percent in
September lead by an
increase in automobile production; production at mines was
flat; and output at utilities
tropped 2.2 percent.

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3.1 percent in September for the second consecutive month. That showing on the core inflation rate suggested that most officer prices are moderate.

In a second report from the department, new claims for unemployment department, new claims for unemployment insurance department, new claims for the pace of layoffs is along.

For the work week ending Oct. 11, new applications for jobless benefits dipped by a seasonally adjusted 4,000 to 384,000, the lowest level since early February. The week before claims fell by 17,000. The trio of economic reports depicted an economy that is perking up and for the most part is enjoying a stable price climate.

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Home Deports former Web site scored "pretty good" in simplicity but fared boorly in responsiveness, said Thorsten Ganz, Customer Respect Group's vice president of marketing and research. Home Depot – which has a brick-and-inortar store in Twin Falls – said its revamped Web site will provide more interaction with customers. The

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"Customer Support" section, for instance, will allow customers to track orders placed online. We be step, when the support of the support of

how much of an increase it expects from the revamped Web site. The company did say, however, that 4.2 million people visited its site in August, a 75 percent increase over the year before.

Homo Depot offers 8,000 to 10,000 products for purchase online. Customers also can request information about At-Home Services such as carpet installation.

"The Internet plays an important role for

MARKET SUMMARY

any retailer today," said Nandkeolyar, who
most recently headed the e-commerce division of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia.
He joined Home Depot in June.
Home Depot plans to unveil further
improvements to its Web site and e-commerce operation in the coming months.
The redesigned Web site also will
improve Home Depot's multichannel
marketing efforts, which include stores

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and catalogs, Nandkeolyar said.

The Web site's checkout process his been re-enjencered to make it quider for customers to place online orders. Home Depot urges customers to register at the Web site, but it is not required. Thursday, Home Depot began a partnership with Yahoo under which Home Depot will market its retooled site on the popular Internet portal.

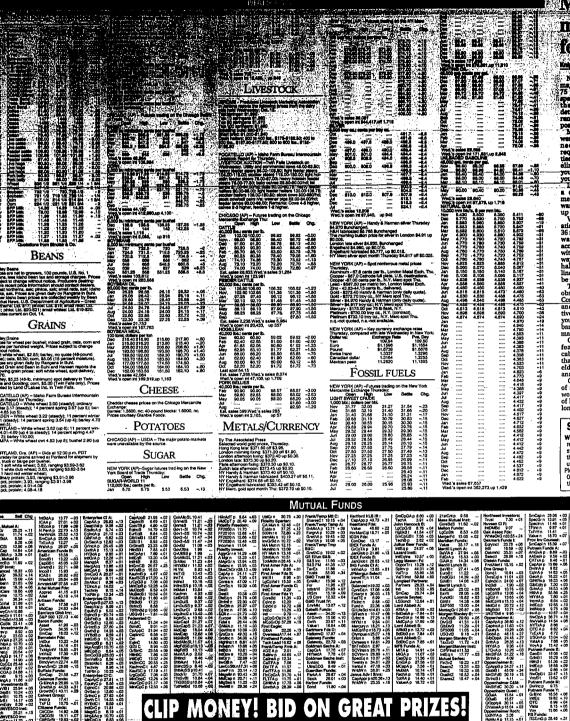
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NEW YORK - The vast majority of Americans - it lesis 75 percent - say they want to spend their retirement years in their own homes. They are determined to live life fully and remain independent a long as

remain independent as one a possible.

Most: homes, however, weren't designed for the special needs of the elderly. This requires you to use opportunities - such as any home remodaling or removation - to make your home more convenient for your older self. Consider these:

Install Richen appliances at a convenient height. That means less stooping over dishwaher racks and less reaching up to freezers.

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way that can be altered. A wide
hallway, for example, can be
lined with bookshelves that can
be removed later.
The bathroom can be an
obstacle course for the elderly.
Consider a bathrub with a beach
and grab bars, making it relastrively easy to get in and out. If
you aren't prepared to add grab
bars now, reinforce the wall to
make a later addition simple.
Consider small but essential
features — such as doorknobs,
cabinet handles and faucets—
that have been designed for the
elderly. They are easier to grip
and turn.
Contemplating the liabilities
of age is not pleasant, but it is
worth a future higher standard
of living that allows you to stay
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In 1840, when that word "sky-scraper" first showed up in print, it was defined as either a talke, a tall man or a four-story building.

If you don't think publicity is important, consider this: More than 250 species of marsupials carry their young in pouches. But other than kangaroos, how many cafriyou name?

Q. Why do we call a phony a "fourflusher"?

A. A fourflusher is a poker-

"fourflusher"?

A. A fourflusher is a poker-playing bluffer with a four-card flush in a five-card hand, whany a man who swears a lot in the presence of others rarely doss so when alone. Or so say the intiglen-camera researchers.

Q. Didn't Missouri once have gone mules than any other state?

Texas had more, but also the camer mules flushed mules it sold mules worldwide. Sort of like the Panama hat fame.

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A. A molly's casing expands when its nut is tightened. A tog-gle's harpoon nut springs open when fully inserted.
Takes a turtle two weeks to digest its dinner.
To astonish carnival goers a few decades ago, strongmen tore telephone books in half. What onlookers didn't know was some of those strongmen only split books that had been evenbaked so long they could be snapped with a particular twist.

so long they could be snapped with a particular twist.

Lord Chesterfield said: "Wear

Lord Chesterfield said: "Wear your learning as you wear your watch in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have it." Parking meter fines generate three times as much money, typically, as the parking meters.

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The Associated Press

ing. You may be irritable over nothing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Someone is challenging you Backing down is not your style. You show your muscle and stay-ing power. You find it's all over nothing, and you may even have

DEAR ABBY.

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing to warn "Afraid in Calgary, Canada," about what she's in for. She's the woman who was scared because her husband is manufac-turing an illegal drug.

nuring an illegal drug.

Two years and 20, my boyfriend,
"Otis," and 21 were turned on ro methamphetamine by an "old friend." It quickly consumed our lives. We suddenly became para-noid and no longer trusted each other.

Soon we began selling it so we could get high for free. Selling led Otis to manufacturing it him-

self - all for free drugs and easy money? Their Oris because I knew what he was doing was wrong. However, three months later -ster he promised that he had quit using, selling and manufac-However, times months later.

After he prunised that he had quit using selling and manufacturing—I returned the temptation was too great. We both got hooked again, this was raking in the dough, and he kept kidding himself, saying hed only make and sell it "one more time" or until he saved a big enough nest

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money. We've lost \$13,000 in confiscated cash, and Otis 'dildren
refuse to speak to him or visit
him in jail. Otis faces 120 years in
prison. I was arrested just for
being in his home. I'm charged
with five felonies and could also

get a long prison sentence.

Abby-list may seem hard to believe but Otts and I are decemped by the sentences and I proposed to the sentences of weakness and family of the sentences of weakness and family. Othe sentences during the respect of friends and family. Othe sentence drugshers is now ridiculed and picked on every day at school.

"Afraid," If you are reading drugs, lesse insist that your husband stop manufacturing and selling drugs. If you need money, take a second job. You may not have all the money you think you need, but you'll still here your need, but you'll still here your

dom, We down and your res-dom, We down and your res-lin A BINDNUT ON BOND: Thank you for an important letter. Drugs are prevalent Temptation is great. I hope your experience will serve as a warning to those who need one.

PROBLEMS ON HIS HANDS DRAR BOTK PIR OF All, stop shouldering burdens that are not your own. If your friend fails a subject because she has not completed her assignment, the responsibility is hers – not yours. It was kind of you to try to share your own good study habits with your friend. But the time has come for her to take what you Taurus: You may end up saying you're sorry

IF OCTOBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're serious and reliable, but there's an adventurious side to your nature that shows now and then. An exclient networker, you can be the devil's advocate, disarming oppenents with your charm. Prepare now for major changes in store next year. There's money in December and adventure in Petruary/Marc. 21-Apr. 19: The moon joining Saturn this morning influences you to seek out an alternative to where you are living. You may be irritable over nothing.

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-BOY WITH A BIG PROBLEM ON HIS HANDS

Simon, Garfunkel open tour

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Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel
kicked off a 40-date tour Thursday
in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., their first
since 1982-83.
The 1960s folk-rock duo calls it
"Old Friends," the name of a song
on their 1968 album, "Bookends,"
and a reminder that a friendship
that has been strained over the
years took root in childhood.
Until a performance at the
Grammy Awards in February, the
pair hadn't played together since
1953.

1993.
"What we had was a friendship that was estranged, and the Grammys was an opportunity to put that behind us," Simon said last month.

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to say sorry.
GEMINI (May .21-June 20):
You're overcome by dreams of
ambition and power. You could
even quit your job or what you're
doing if someone is contrary.
Keep your cool.

Keep your cool.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
There's no escaping the daily routine. The moon and Saturn join
forces this morning, which offers
a balance to your emotions. You
may as well slow down and work
things out properly.

things out properly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be feeling under the weather and rather gloomy. Territorial and possessive, you're in no mood

In a line from "Old Friends," the singers ask: "Can you imagine us years from today, sharing, a park bench quietly? How terribly strange to be 70."
"The Sound of Silence," one of their most popular hits, was released in 1966. Simon turned 62 on Monday and Garfunkel's 62nd birthday is Nov. 5.

The duo has sold more than 40 million albums in the United States with hits such as "The Boxer," "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Mrs. Robinson."

After Thursday night's show, they next play in Auburn Hills,

After Thursday night's show, they next play in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Saturday and Sunday. They'll hit 29 cities over the next two months.

Ticket prices on the tour range from \$45 to \$250.

to share your bounty. Luckily this state of mind passes as the week-end approaches.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You
want to win an argument and
make your point known. It is all
common sense after all—and a
storm in a teacup, Better yet, look
for fairies in the garden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You
want to get things done, so you're
a bit on the bossy side and want
to crack the whip. Of course, you
don't see this, but others do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It
single, it's clear you want
romance in your life. A secret love
is ready to respond. Passion is
written all over you. Someone has
just the recipe you are looking written all over you. Someone has just the recipe you are looking for.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Tread carefully and be patient with friends and neigh-

bors. You're feeling very intense about everything, so avoid a ping-pong game of arguments. A Virgo can be consoling. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-tan. 19):

You come over very persuasive and convincing today In fact, you can win over the most obdurate to your side. Your gift of gab is put to AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You're quite emotional about your work. It's the snail pace you object to. To compensate

your work. It's the snail pace you object to It compensate, you may want to spend time and money in the mall, which is not really a wise thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Taking the initiative to end a boring and difficult task, you feel contented and at ease. The present cosmic climate has much to offer, so be open and take any goods the gods provide.

TCM airs 'The Untouchables'

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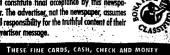
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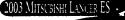
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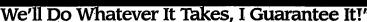












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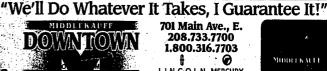
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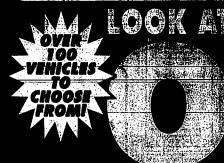
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As South, Jerry Goldfein opened one diamond, and Andrea Buratti of Italy overcalled three hearts. Goldfein reopened with three no-trump, setting Buratti an awkward lead problem. When Buratti found the clubsit, you might care to consider what declarer ought to do now. The logical strategy is to play the opening leader for shortage; so he will duck in dummy, hoping that this will force East to play an honor. If East produces the club 10, declarer will duck the first club, win the second, then drive out the spade ace, crossing his fingers tightly. Today would be his lucky day as you can see; West would have no more clubs to lead when he takes his spade ace.

However, Massimo Lanzarotti as East could work that out too. So, on the first round of clubs he put in the queen! This set Goldfein a problem. Although one should duck on the actual layout, if East had held four or five clubs to the king-queen and the spade ace, that play would have been absurd.

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Accordingly, Goldfein took the first club and led a spade. Buratti won and returned a second club. At the end of the deal Goldfein was, if not wiser, considerably better informed and a lot sadder.

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club six

West—North—East

ANSWER: Bid what you think you can make — three no-trump. Partner needs little more than a well-placed heart honor to give you a chance at nine tricks, and if you can't make three no-trump, you probably will not make three diamonds either!

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