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could alter the future of U.S.
abortion' rights. A court challenge is certain.

Years in the making, the bill
imposes the most farveaching
limits: on, abortion since the
Supreme Court in 1973 confirmed
a woman's right to end a pregnanSy.

Opponents say court will strike down measure ending partial birth procedure

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"This is indeed a historic day, "said Sen Barbara Boxer, D'Calif, lead opponent of the legislation," because for the first time in history Congress is banning a med-

medically necessary by physicians. The 64-34 vote came three weeks after the House passed the same measure by 281-142.

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head is outside the body of the mother, or, in the case, of the breach presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother for the purpose of performing an overt act that the person knows will kill the partially delivered living fetus."

Opponents of the legislation argued that, as defined in the bill, it could apply to several safe and common procedures, and that the real goal of the legislation was to erode overall abortion rights.

But Sen. Rick Samorum, R.Pa, chief sponsor of the bill, said the procedure was both inhumane and unnecessary.

development concern list

TWIN FALLS - Whether new subdivisions will have a neigh-borhood feel or just be a patch-work hodge-podge will depend on city planning, City Council hopefuls agreed during their sec-ond debate.

said.
We don't know what business we want, he said. "Let's get them first and then see if we want them."

Water, jobs, top council candidates'

By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

ond debate.
Candidates vying for seats in
the Nov. 4 election gathered
Tuesday night for a discussion on
development and other issues
pertinent to the future of Twin
Falls.

included:
Wayne Bohrn. "We need to
bring in more commercial enterprise so people don't have to go
out of Twin Falls to find jobs," he

first and then see if we want them."

The different mindsets and different areas of concern of the city and the county will make it challenging to bring the two entity to the county will make it challenging to bring the two entities together in planning for Twin Falls' future; he said.

Russ Lively, He wants to let private industry decide if parks or walking trails are needed in a subdivision. "A subdivision whould stand on its own," he said. "Development should be based on the needs of the public at the time." He'd prefer to see government stay out of that part of neighborhood planning.

Traffic can cost a neighborhood its feel, he said. "We need to create neighborhood, not just quadrants."

John Pohlman. "Water is prob-Please see CoUNCLI, Page A2

Police will charge man after Niagara Falls stunt

man who went over Niagara Falls with only the clothes on his back and survived will be charged with illegally performing a stunt, Niagara Parks Police said Tuesday.

cate with him easily."

"We thank God we have a deaf person as superintendent for the deaf school," said Peter Forsman, 18. "People will say, "Wow, deaf people can do it."

In addition to Ramos' reinstatement, the students were hoping not to be penalized for their actions.

Indeed, repercussions could include loss of credits and suspension, but Lyter said he wollded.

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illegally performing Parks Folice said Tuesday.

Kirk Jones, 40, of Canton, Mich, is the first person known to have gone over the Can ad ian Horseshoe Falls without safety devices and lived. He could be fined \$10,000.

Stunned to urists described seeing Jones float by on his back Monday in the swift Niagara River, go headfirst over the churing 180-foot waterfall and then pull himself out of the water onto the rocks below.

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Taking the plunge

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1 222 feet high, south-central take's Succione folls is more than 30 feet higher than Nilagora fells, According to historical accounts, one man deliberatury went over the "Nilagora of the West" and survived.

Heary Willson, a former deputy U.S. marshall in Attoria, was a member of the construction crew working on Milner Dem in early March 1905 when he decided to take a junge off Shoshone fells.

"He turned a somersuit and land-do ni his feet," said Jim Gentry, a College of Southern Idaho history professor. He ony slightly wounded his log."

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James Varley – a local historian whose column, "Tales of the Tract," appears twice a month in The Times-News – plans to write about the Incident in an upcoming

column. 'He jumped off the falls and sur-vived," Varley said. "He did it delib-

erately."
Variey added that the man made the jump "as a stunt to get publicity."

SUPPORTING THEIR SUPERINTENDENT -

INSIDE

Final in a series:

Rangers on Grand Teton have one climber remaining to rescue

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WEATHER



Today: Sunny and warm.
Tonight, clear
and mild. High
of 77, low of 47.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Keeping busy: Warm, dry weather in October has led to several blazes that continue to keep firefighters on their toes.

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SPORTS

Green day: The green-clad Wood River Wolverines rallied to beat Gooding in district volleyball Tuesday.

OPINION

Letting voters pick: Idaho Supreme Court Justice Wayne Kidwell showed judicial elec-tions work, today's editorial

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We paint on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

GOODING - Students and administrators at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind convened Tuesday in hope of easing some of the tension stemming from the suspension of Angel Ramos, the school's first deaf superintendent.

"I thought it went very well," said Harvey Lyter, operations/performance officer with the Idaho

The Associated Press

MOUNT: VERNON, Wash. —
Volunteers staiked sandbags as
the Skagit River rose toward an
expected major flood crest Tues
day night, following the second
torrential rainstorm in the Pacific
Northwest in less than a week.

"Twe never seen it like this,"
said Handy Booth, a building
inspector in the farm town of
Mount Vernon, as he prepared to
help build a mile-long wall, of
sandbags of feet high and 6 feet
deep on Main Street, between the
river and downtown.

Running thick with mid, logs
and debris the Skagit was forceast
to crest in Mount Vernon, 55 miles
north of Sentle, at 38 feet. — 10
feet above flood stage and about
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record set in 1990. Iwenty-rivers
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Works Department was evacuating homes Tuesday in lowdying
mass, including parts of Mount



ISDB students protest Ramos' absence

Board of Education and acting superintendent at ISDB. "The stu-dents asked very penetrating and direct questions. I have a sense that some students are still frus-

that some students are still frustrated but more have found a channel to answer their questions." Students protested outside the school for a second day Tuesday, demanding the reinstatement of Ramos. Some vowed to stay away

Heavy rain swells Washington river;

nearby communities stack sandbags

Cars are partially submergered near Hamilton, Wash., where the Skagt

River overflowed its banks Theoday.
Vernon, Fir Island near Conway
and Gages Slough east of
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to close early.
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International Airport recorded a record for the date of 5.02 inches. Records elsewhere included 7.2 inches at Shelton and 5.39 at Hoquiam.

Upstream from Mount Vernon

been quite a bit of turbuence,"
Lyter said.

The turbulence has been
matched with an outpouring of
support for the ousted leader.
"He has my respect, and I have
his respect," said Byron Jensen,
16, through an interpreter. "We
want Angel back because he
always watched our (sports)
games and we could communi-

Upstream from Mount Vernon near (Concrete, the river crested early Tuesday at 42.2 feet – 14.2 feet above, flood stage. The night before, residents of low-lying areas near Concrete and Marylerion near concrete and Marylerion were evacuated, said spokesman Ric Boge with the county Public Works Department.

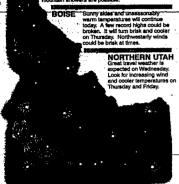
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70s. Mostly clear and mild. Lows in the midd

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy, brisk at times and turning cooler. Highs in the middle 60s.

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ably the largest issue facing Twin Falls," he said. He wants to work with industry and discuss recycling their wastewater for irriga-

cling their wastewater for urrigation. Developers need to said. Cities should allow for public access to land for perctuity.

Shawn Barigar. He would work with other officials to do the right things for the community. The city doesn't stand alone, but the council should be the leading partner," he said.

"Cities ought to be careful in requiring development of parks," he said. The expense may be a waste, he said, because there are already a lot of parks that no one uses.

Erik Andersen, "We need to keep constant attention to our wastewater treatment facility, he said. "It needs to be main

tained, expanded and improved."
He'd like to see more parks.
"They provide recreation foryouth and are a deterrent to crime," he said. "Youths involved in recreation aren't the ones getting the said. "Youths involved to the said." However, the said to the said. "Bear to the said. "The said aren't be said. "The said are to the said." He said the said are to the said. "We need developers." he said. "We need developers to fuel growth but we don't want to harsting them by putting restrictions on them."

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Government - doesn't createjobs, business does, he said. "We
need to make a positive business
climate and work in concert on a
regional basis. Venture capitalists need to know we have a stable city budget and stable city
tax base before they make the
investment."

investment."
Trip Craig. "I see a lot of things
on the horizon that will affect
us," he said. "The state of Idaho

and the Department of Environmental Quality will likely put limits on arsenic and nitrates. We need to be ahead of the curve to provide for the folks who will be moving here. Craig served on the transportation committee and the ground-water committee. If have a good relationship with the folks mixing policy in the coming years. Gloria Galam. The conding needs a balance, 'she said. 'There are representative of business and government. I fill a niche that has not been filled in the history of the City Council of Twin Falls.' She would represent the underserved population of the city, she said, including the growing Hispanic community. "We should be working proactively instead of reactively and be more aggressive in finding good companies to come here," she said.

Administration stops media coverage of returning coffins

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Since the end of the Vietnam War, presidents have worried that their military actions would lose support once the public glimpsed the remains of U.S. soldiers arriving at air bases in

U.S. soldiers arriving at air bases in flag draped caskets.

To this problem, the Bush administration has found a simple solution: It has ended the public dissemination of such images by baning news coverage and photography of dead soldiers' homecomings on all military bases.

In March, on the eve of the Iraq

war, a directive arrived from the Pentagon at U.S. military bases. "There will be no arrival cere-

monies for, or media coverage of deceased military personnel returning to or departing from Ramstein (Germany) nirbase or Dover (Del.) base, to include interim stops," the Defense Department said, referring to the major ports for the returning

remains.

A Pentagon spokeswoman said the military-wide policy actually dates from about November 2000—the last days of the Clinton administration — but it apparently went unheeded and unenforced, as images of caskets returning from images of cascers returning from the Afghanistan war appeared on television broadcasts and in news-papers until early this year. Though Dover Air Force Base, which has the military's largest mortuary has had restrictions for 12 years, others "may not have been familiar with the policy," the spokeswoman said. This year, "we've really tried to enforce it."

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This year, "we've really tried-to enforce it."

President Bush's opponents say he is trying to keep the spotlight off the fatalities in Iraq, "This administration manipulates information and takes great care-to-manage events, and sometitifies that goes too far," said Joe Lockhart, who as White House press secretary joined President Bill Clinton at several ceremorial for returning remains. "For their to sit there and make a policified decision because this hurst them politically – I'm outraged."

Niagara

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was gliding by so fast. I was in shock really that I saw a person go by," Brenda McMullen told WIVB-TV in Buffalo.

TV in Buffalo.

Jones was not seriously injured and remained hospitalized in Niagara Falls in stable condition.

Police said they were ruling out the possibility it was a suicide attempt.

ronce said they were runing out the possibility it was a suicide attempt. "We're investigating it as an intentional act," Niagara Parks Police Inspector Paul Fortier

said. He said psychological tests were being conducted at the hos-

Fortier said police have a video-tape of the act that they believe

was made by someone who account panied Jones. That person has not been charged.

Water 10,000 gallons per second. Water 10,000 gallons per second. Stown of the person is known to have survived a plunge over the Canadian falls without a barrel or other contraption – a 7-year-old boy who was wearing a life preserver when he was thrown into the water in a 1960 boating accident.

No one has ever survived a trip over the narrower and rockier American falls.

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atercraft. Ten survived, said agara Falls historian Paul

watercraft. Ten survived, said Niagara Falls historian Paul Gromosiak, who has written books on the subject. Suicides are not uncommon at Niagara Falls, although police are reluctant to give numbers. Lynda Satelmajer, of Brampton, Ontario, said she and her family watched the man as he entered the river and then went over the falls.

the river and their falls.

"He seemed a bit edgy, kind of jumping around," she said. "He walked over to where we were standing and he jumped and slid down on his backside and went

over the brink.
"It was really freaky, actually.
He was smiling."

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK – Befitting his tough-guy screen persona, Robert De Niro is taking his prostate cancer diagnosis like a man – and will undergo surgery to whip the disease, a source told the New York Daily News on Tuesday.

"He's got cancer and he's not thrilled about it, but he's fine," the

source said. "He's taking it easy for a little while until he does the surgery after Thanksgiving. After a short recuperation, he's going to go back to work." Flo Grace, a spokeswoman for 20th Century Fox, confirmed that production on "Hide and Seek," which was to begin Monday, would be postponed.

In the film, De Niro is to play a

Actor Robert De Niro will fight cancer with surgery, says source

grieving widower whose 9-year old daughter creates an imagi-nary spirit after the suicide of her mother.

The Oscar-winning actor and film producer, who was seen walk-ing around Tribeca on Tuesday, learned he had the potentially fatal disease during a recept checkup, his spokesman revealed Monday.

Protest

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look at the students' actions on a case-by-case basis.

Some activity was pre-empted by the school, according to students.

"We tried to go visit him at his home, but the school wouldn't let us," said Valerie Whitney, 19.

"We want good teachers," she added. "Teachers and staff have a lot of conflict, and conflict makes them quit."

Teachers have quit, said Lyter, but that can, and does, happen in every school. And administrators are actively recruiting new, qualified teachers.

"In the three months I've been here, we've hired four or five people," Lyter said. "It's an ongoing process."

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The difficulty lies in getting state-certified teachers who can also use sign language, he said.

"The pool of traditional teachers is much larger to draw from,"

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It was the interests of the stu-dents that he had in mind. Hartwell said. "We believe the students have a right to quality education," be said. "We believe they bearing.

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Hartwell said some of the current administration-hired substitutes that took over positions wacated by resignations can toother the said some of the current administration-hired substitutes that took over positions wacated by resignations can toother municate to students through sign language. "How can the students learn that way?" he asked.

"I believe it is all about self-determination," Hartwell continued, "Will deaf people have the right to choose the kind of education and kind of teacher they have caretakers who refuse to have processed by the processor of education?"

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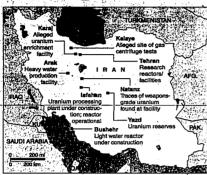
Iran agrees to halt uranium program, allow spot checks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran meed Tuesday to suspend urani-ne enrichment and give inspec-rs unrestricted access to its inclear facilities as demanded by the U.N. watchdog agency, a step that could ease the standoff over fears Iran is seeking to build

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Iran also agreed to hand over other information long sought by the IAEA, said diplomats in Vienna, where the IAEA is based. Most importantly, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of

Most importantly, said the diplo-mats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Iran promised to



account for the origin of traces of weapons-grade uranium IAEA inspectors discovered at two facilities; raising alarm bells in Vienna and Washington.
IAEA head Mohamed ElBaradei has called those traces the most troubling aspect of Iran's nuclear activities. Iran says the contamination was on equipment it imported for peaceful nuclear wirmsess.

purposes.
The direct intervention by the foreign ministers of Britain, Germany and France—who flew to Tehran for talks Tuesday, after

which Iranian officials announced their promises - highlighted the differing strategies Europe and Washington have toward Iran's

Washington have toward Iran's Islamic government.

The United States characterized Iran as part of an "axis of evil" – alongside Iraq, whose regime US. troops later ousted. Washington has pushed fellow members of the IAEA board to declare Tehran in breach of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. That would likely prompt the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions on Iran.

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YWCA fires feminist Ireland after six months on the Job

Six months after hiring women's rights activist Patricia Ireland as its chief executive, the YWCA of the U.S.A. has fired her,

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advocacy on women's issues.
Ireland, 58, headed the
National Organization for Women
for 10 years before joining the
YWCA in April. The Y's board
rumpeted her arrival as the culmination of an effort to transform
the YWCA into an "aggressive"
advocate for "women's empowerment and ratiol justice."
But Christian groups were
aginst at the choice of Ireland,
who supports abortion rights, and
campaigned for her removal.
Andrea Lafferry, executive directer of the Traditional Values
Coalition, said Monday that she
believes the YWCA reversed
course under pressure from "soccer mons across America" who
cut off donations.

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Outside of revenge.

There were conflicting versions of what happened in the airstrike of the Nusseirat refugee camp on

of what happened in the sustaines in the Nusseriat refugee camp on Monday night. The Israeli military said helicopters fired two missiles at a car carrying Hamas militants and that two men inside were killed. It released a video showing two missiles hitting the car a minute spart with no one – neither civilians nor militants – near the vehicle.

The video showed a crowd gathering around the car about two minutes after the second strike, and ended some 40 seconds later. The military said another 10 minutes were on video but refused to release it.

A statement by Palestinian

lease it.
A statement by Palestinian a sourcement by Palestinian security said there were three missile hits, and that those killed were struck by shrapnel from a missile fired after they had gathered near the vehicle.

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In all, seven people were killed in Nusseirat on Monday night, including an 11-year-old boy and a doctor who came to treat the wounded, and some 70 were injured.

winners, and some investment of the main hospital in nearby Dei at Blath, aid those killed were hit by shrapmel from the missiles. An AP reporter who reached the scene shortly after the attack saw several people with what appeared to be shrapmel wounds bying on stretchers and receiving emergency treatment from parametics.

medics.
Within a half-hour of the missile strike, AP reporters saw dozens of wounded reaching the hospital in Deir al-Balah, some treated in the garden because there were no available beds.

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The Nusseint attack was one of five airstrikes in the Gaza Strip in what was one of the most intense single-day assaults with helicopters and warplanes in three years of fighting.

The missile hits revived debate in Israel over targeted killings in crowded areas. Israel's vice premier, Ehud Olmert, told Israel Army Radio he considered the large numbers of civilian casual-ties "distressing," but that military strikes would continue, "especially in light of the murderous acts of terror groups."

Palestrian Prime Minister

ly in light of the murderous acts of terror groups."

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia called for interna-tional intervention, referring to the airstrikes as "ugly crimes." Qureia complained the United States is not intervening, saying he

Malaysia leader renews claims of rule by Jews

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—
Despite criticism by President
Bush and other world leaders, an
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Lused Mahathir tood by his earlier
statements on Jews and said the
global reaction "shows that (Jews)
do control the world."
"Israel is a small country. There
are not many Jews in the world.
But they are so arrogant that they
defy the whole world. Even if the
United Nations say no, they go
ahead. Why? Because they have
the backing of all these people,"
Mahathir, who retires at month's
end after 22 years as the leader of
mainly Muslim Malaysia, often
makes acerbic speeches against
globalization and U.S. policy in the
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Grant and die for them."

That fed Bush to pull him aside
at the Asia-Pacific Economic
Cooperation meeting to say the
remarks were "wrong and divisive," a White House spokesman
said.

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Mahathir, considered ... aming, stateman in Asia, was discrepate;
ful, "I consider Bush's action rude, set hough he wants to determine what and how a person should speak and say something." Rais Xatim, Malaysian's de facto law minister was quoted as saying in Kuala Lumpur by the Malaysian hews agency, Bernama.

le in peace efforts. The Israelis said there would be

no letup.

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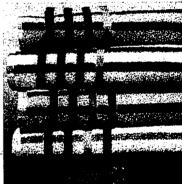
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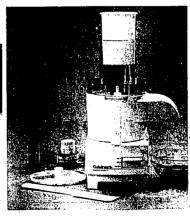
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worshipper.

The Pennagon released a statement from Boykin apologising to those who were offended and saying the three-star general did not

Boykin had saked Tuesday for an mernal investigation of his comments. Rumsfeld said.

The two leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee – the chairman, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the penells top Democrat, warned





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EDITORIAL

Kidwell paves the way for other qualified candidates

says he will step down as an Idaho Supreme Court justice next year. But the judicial election process he helped mold will continue to benefit the voters of Idaho.

Kidwell's departure from the court—at the completion of his first term — will allow his replacement to win the Our view.

Our view: Supreme seat by an elec-tion, just as Kidwell did. The Court Justice Wayne Kidweli's term shows that departing justice deserves credit for demonstrating how to run a judicial campaign voters can choose wisely in judicial elections. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints paign embraces from our readers on this <u>democratic</u> while process and other issues. avoiding partisan

For decades, the standing

For decades, the standing tradition was for justices to retire mid-term. That practice allowed the governor to pick a replacement on the court. (The new appointee subsequently would stand for re-election.)
But in 1998, then-Justice Byron Johnson decided to retire at the end of his term instead of the middle. Johnson, who had been picked by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, knew the new Republican governor would be

Johnson, who had been picked by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, knew the new Republican governor would be unlikely to put another liberal on the court.

By staying put through his full term, Johnson returned the state to the system contemplated by writers of the state's Constitution, in which voters picked the new Supreme Court justice. Kidwell, a former Republic prosecutor, legislator and state attorney general, beat former attorney general, beat former state Democratic Chairman Michael Wetherell for the seat

Michael Wetherell for the seat. Kidwell helped make the post a truly elective office again, but he never turned the campaign into a partisan affair. Though he gave voters a clear indication of his conser-vative judicial philosophy, he

Dean can clean up the

The newly passed United
Nations resolution is an empty
political victory for the United
States. Yes, the United Nations
has finally expressed its support
for a U.S.-led, multinational occu-

for a U.S.-led, multinational occu-pation in Iraq, but even now, few countries will come forth with the money or troops to help us dig out. This is no surprise, since George W. Bush spent last witness, since guided military action. The fact remains, we shouldn't have started this war in the first place. Saddam Hussein posed a long-term threat to world security but hardly an imminent danger, and our government lied to us

mess Bush created

on the court.

on the court.

Since joining the court,
Kidwell has proved that the
judicial election process-doesn't turn a Supreme Court justice into a partisan ideologue.
Kidwell has not been the rightwing firebrand some on the
left predicted. His decisions
have swung to

have swung to both sides of the political specpolitical spec-trum, and his reputation is that of makes rational, balanced decia judge makes ra

The example set by Kidwell in his judicial cam-paign and on the bench has proved that Idaho's Supreme Court need not be a

Supreme Courtneed not be a
cloister to which justices
ascend in secrecy. He showed
that the voting public can, and
should, be aware of a potential
justice's political philosophy.
Opponents of judicial leadtions – usually liberals or judicial
cial insiders – hold their noses
at the idea of judges campaigning for jobs. What they're
really showing is a distrust of
the voters. They pine for the
governor to make all appointments to the bench – and perhaps for the olden days of
Andrus, when a liberal outlook
was the main ticket to an
appointment.
Elections and gubernatorial
appointments are both legitmate ways for good judges to
win seats on the Idaho
Supreme Court. Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne's recent appointment of Justice Roger Burdick
will be a shot in the arm for the
court. That was a solid pick,
sased on Burdick's experience
and wisdom.
But voters also deserve an

But voters also deserve an But voters also deserve an occasional chance to pick a new justice. Kidwell's term showed that Idahoans know how to choose wisely. It's fitting for Kidwell to let them do

action. Because of Bush's actions, much of Iraq is now less secure than it was before the war, and no amount of public relations lobbying by the administration will change that. I'm not sune how we're going to resolve the mess Bush has gotten us into, but I know for sure I want a president who won't plunge our country into war and send our citizens into harm's way without telling us the truth

and send our citizens into harm's way without telling us the truth about why we need to fight or how we're going to win the peace.

We need a regime change here at home. Fortunately, a little more than a year from now, we'll have the chance to get it, Howard Dean is a successful five-term governor and deficit hawk who unafraid to stand up to extremists on both the right and the left. He's a no-nonsense leader who will restore a sense of hope and

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Clashes are only natural

dam breaking two weeks
ago.
President Bush gave a "major"
speech about Iraq, as did
Secretary of State Colin Powell.
Vice President Richard Cheney
weighed in on the subject, along
with national security adviser
Condoleezza Rice, in separate
addresses. Meanwhile, at a conference in Colorado, Defense
Secretary Donald Rumsfeld complained publicly that he had not
been advised that Miss Rice was
to be put in charge of a new task
force to push the reconstruction
and democratization of postwar
Iraq.

and democratization of the large. This prompted Sen. Richard Lugar, R.Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to lament on Meet the Press that the Bush, Powell, Cheney and Rice remarks were four "distinctly different speeches," and that President Bush "hat he president, over the vice. es," and that President Bush "hat to be president, over the vice president and over these secre-taries" on postwar policy. That, ir turn, led President Bush himself to respond, in another television interview, that his administration has had a "strategy from all has had a "strategy from the beginning" in Iraq, and in an echo of Bill Clinton's 1994 I amstill-relevant moment, explained that "the person who is in charge is me."

that "the person who is in charge is me."
It was as if a great safety valve had finally been pried loose, and all the presswirzed air had blown into the open. The press was suddenly awash in stories about the rancrous rivally between the State Department and the State Department and the Pentagon—the diplomate vs. therender the state of the s

For the past 2.5 years, the principal media complaint about the Bush administration has been its



pursed lips and rigidly disci-plined methods of operation: The White House is a: impervious coutside influence, and b: deter-mined to keep participants in line at all costs. This has been especially frustrating to many journalists who, as a permanent presence in Washington, like to

journalists wno, as a parameter in washington, like to think that they exert some power, though they often have to be satisfied simply with stories about internal battles. Yet now that the Bush White Houses is furnishing such stories, the complaint is that the president is as usceptible to outside influence, and be permitting the factions to wage their fights in public. We don't like conformity, and we don't like consorting the such that the president is as usceptible to Misser and the such that the s

knows whether his administra-tion is or is not in disarray: He has affirmed his status as the parent in the household even a public comments on the subject are delivered by people with

and delivered by people with access to grind.

Postwar Iraq is obviously complicated, and the peaceable kingdom will not be realized for some time. But is this inconsistent with anything Bush has said before? Since Sept. 11, 2001, his litany has always been that the war on terrorism will be waged for years, maybe decades, that the struggle will be fought in many different places, and the will to prevail is the most important thing. By any measure, Iraqis are relieved to be rid of Saddam and his gang, and the prospects for regional stability have been enhanced. That is not to say, of

course, that the quest for chemi-cal, biological and nuclear stock-piles won't be long and complex. For that matter, the signs of internal debate are healthy, not disrurbing. If the Bush adminis-tration were as rigidly disci-plined as its critics have insisted, it would be the first government in the history of the republic to claim that distinction. It is entirely natural that experienced, strong-willed public servants – Colin Powell, Richard Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, etc. – would hold opinions with conviction, and that those views would inevitably clash on certain

hold opinions with conviction, and that those views would inevitably clash on certain points. It is equally natural that critics will choose sides, issue dire warnings when advice is ignored, and mistake temporary conflict for permanent chaos.

As a sometime member of the Carter State Department, I had a frontrow seat for the rancoroud disputes between Secretary Cyrus Vance and the NSC adviser, Zoligniew Brzezinski. The Kennedy administration was considered administration was considered and coulder consisting leaks ("Adlai (Stevenson) wanted a Munich" Robort F. Kennedy. The antagonism between Madeleine Albright and Clinton's NSC adviser, Anthony Lake, was as poorly disguised as UN. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke's ambition to displace Secretary Albright.

This is not to suggest that dis-

This is not to suggest that dis-This is not to suggest that dis-array can't happen, or that con-flict cannot easily be trans-formed into paralysis. But when any president declares that "the person who is in charge is me." we may safely assume that he is telling the truth. We may also assume that critics have motives, and that the press is much happi-er with hints of discord than evi-dence of moress. er with hints of dis dence of progress.

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Twin Falls

Salvation Army's mission deserves local support

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famous group of humanitarians called "The Salvation Army."
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A man passing by asked my mother what was wrong and then told her to go over to The Salvation Army. My aunt drove us over there and they helped. It was the month of October, Christmas came and we three kids had never seen so much food and so many toys and clothes in our lives.
Mother was handicapped and couldn't work. We lived with Grandma. As we all got older, we have never forgotten what kindness The Salvation Army does for everyone, but isn't it a shame that

we only seem to remember them at Christmas when we see the bell ringers. They need help, but after they pay the bell ringers, I wonder if they have enough money left to help others? Now, we the public can help them by saving our million-dollar mega bucks in the newspaper and giving them to The Salvation Arm: so they can win at Swensen's to buy food to feed the people. It will take millions. So please, everybody, don't throw your papers away or give them away until you have cut out the mega bucks. And always remember that The Salvation Army, needs our help all year around, they re always open and helping they're always open and helpir a friend, neighbor or loved one and helping

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deficit stimulated demand. Unpmployment fell from 6.1 per-cent in August to 5.5 percent by the next fall. In November, Nixon troubneed George McGovern, who won 3.75 percent of the vote. Government of the control of

years tax cut pays to anomal Bush constituencies the "impestor class" (because it cuts pages on dividends and capital gains) and supply-side enthusiasts (because it cuts top rates). Less appreciated is the tax cuts timing. From 2003 to 2013, the tax cut totals an estimated \$350 billion. Fully 60 percent (\$210 billion) is crammed into the 15 billion. Fully 60 percent (\$210 billion) is crammed into the 15 months before the election. This months before the election. This was no accident. Some tax cuts the higher child credit, the bigger 10 percent bracket, marriage-enalty relief) expire after the election. In 2003 and 2004, the efflid credit is \$1,000, from 2005 to 2008, it's \$700.

Johs are Busht's biggest economic worry, So, here's Treasury Secretary John Snew seeming to nudge down the follow of the crigo-exchange markets. A cheaper dollar - making U.S. exports proper dependent of the country of the country

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renewed levish farm subseldes. The Agriculture Department no estimates that farm profits will jump 49 percent in 2003 to \$53. Million, in part because subsidies (\$19.6 billion) nearly doubled. And then there's Bush's support for a Medicare drug benefit — a prict to julk folks. All this seems a well-drafted electoral strategy. Now, for increasing news that politicians always prospect for votes. Even Human.

Now, freme exactly news that, politicians always prospect for votes. Even Jinnuy Carter engaged in desperate maneuvers to improve the economy before the 1980 campaign. (Unlike Nixon, he failed.)

Examining Bush's record, his critics muse as unsuressed con-

critics may see unsurpassed cynicism, while his supporters find a shrewd marriage of good policy and politics. The White Bouse view is that policy considerations dominate its decisions: This year's tax cut was needed to dispel growing pessimism and fears of deflation (a general fall in prices); a lower dollar mainly reflects "market forces" and will strengthen public support for ree trade, and the president's backing of a Medicare drug benefit dates to the 2000 campaign. As for the farm bill, it had strong bipartisan support in Congress.

Only after Bush has left office and historians interview insiders and read memos - will a clearer view of the administration's market forces. The resultant market forces and read memos - will a clearer view of the administration's market forces. critics may see unsurpassed cyn-icism, while his supporters find

tion's motives emerge. The result-ing picture may defy all stereo-types. Consider Nixon. His ing picture may according to types. Consider Nixon. His embrace of wage-price controls now seems utterly cynical. But then "the was following a large part of elite opinion," says historian Allen J. Matusow of Rice

the Democratic Congress passe legislation surfronting controls Once he used it, the reaction widdy. A poll six weeks later found the public supported Minor by 53 percent to 23 per-

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anything," says Matusow, "The economy, was on schedule to deliver by 1972. They panicked." Such a judgment is surely one Nixon parallel that Bush doesn't cover.

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Some Iragis now blame that major miscalculation by U.S. officials for much of the violence in their country.

"My expectation was that they would either surrender or capitulate," said Lt. Gen. William Wallace, who commanded U.S. Army forces in Iraq until June. What actually happened is that they just melted into the woodwork."

The president of the U.S. appointed Iraqi Governing Council called this week for the United States to immediately call up much of the former Iraqi military again to help leep the peace. But Peniagon officials say they couldn't do that even if they wanted to. Iraqi American civil administrator, I. Paul Bromer, formally dissolved the country's army on May 23.

And U.S. officials say there's noway in quickly wend out supporters of deposed dictator Saddant Nuscein from the ranks. In addition, postwar looting stripped Iraq's remaining military bases to the bare walls. "They didn't just steal stuff that "They didn't just stat stuff that "They didn't just stuff that "They didn't just steal stuff that "They didn't just stat stuff that "They didn't just stuff that "They didn't just stat stuff that "They did

tion, postwar tooting surppet that year all the are walls. "They didn't just steal stuff that was not nailed down, they stole the toilet fixtures, and they stole, the pipes and the tile in the lattines," said Walter Slocombe, Bremer's top security adviser. "There was literally no place to feed anybody, no place to house them, no place for them to take care of essential bodily functions. And as we build up the (new) Iraqi army, we're having to go around to old Iraqi military bases and — at very considerable expense — reconstruct them simply so as to have basic facilities." That has left hundreds of thousands of young, armed men mostly

That has left hundreds of thou-sands of young, armed men mostly unemployed and on the streets of Iraq, rather than working with Americans to rebuild their coun-try. Hundreds of former soldiers now regularly demonstrate outside. U.S. offices in Baghada, and some of the rallies have turned violent. Calling up those former soldiers would help the United States "speed the process of relieving the

Troops arrest 32 in Karbala raids

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Coalition troops and Iraqi police arrested 32 people Tuesday in raids in the Shifte Muslim holy city of Karbala, and U.S. troops fired in the air to disperse a crowd at the Oil Ministry after a woman objected to a search by a sniffer dor.

at the Oil Manistry after a woman objected to a search by a sniffer dog. In Fallujah, troops of the \$2nd Airborne Division were back on the streets treesday, one day after one paratrooper was killed and six wounded in an ambush. Two civilians, including a Syrian truck driver, were also killed. There were no reports of attacks in Fallujah on Tuesday. Folish military spokesman Capt. Andreg Watrowski said the raid in Karbala, 50 miles south of Baghdad, took place before dawn against a group that screed an Inqui official last week in a dispute over a bus, triggering armed clashes between rival Shiite factions.



MONDAY SATURDAY TOAM SPACIALLY



An Iraqi man is welcomed by relatives after returning home to Basra Tuesday. He was one of about 650 Iraqis to leave a refugee camp in Saudi Arabia where they have lived for the last 12 years.

burden on its troops," Iraqi council President Iyad Allawi said Sunday. Bremer and other American officials have repeatedly rejected such suggestions.

such suggestions.

Before—the—war,—Wallace—and—
other military planners had count-

ed on many large Iraqi military units staying in their barracks and surrendering. The Pentagon made clandestine contacts, radio broad-casts and leaflet drops encourag-ing-Iraqi-commanders and troops-to do that.



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THE VALLEY Judge supports bill to divide court

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A 9th U.S. Circuit judge lucaday voiced support for a bill from U.S. Rep. Milce Simpson, R.Idaho, to reorganize and

Circuit, findes Theselety wheed support for a built from U.S. Rep. Miles Simpson, R. Maho, to recognize and divide the court.

"Restructuring the circuit is the best way to cure the administrative fills affecting my court, an institution that has already exceeded research was manageable proportions," Index Diammid F. O'Scampalain told the House Judiciary Committees Courts-Subcommittee. "Mine states, 12,000-ammal case fillings, 48 judges, and 55 million people are too much for any non-discretionary appeals court of the model of the court of the states, 12,000-ammal case fillings, 48 judges, and 55 million people are too much for any non-discretionary appeals court to have been considered to the court of the responsibilities negatively affects all aspects of our business, including our celerity, our consistency, our clarity, and even our collegality. Simply put, the 9th Circuit is too big."

Simpson's bill divides the 9th Circuit into two circuits. It places California, Nevada and Arizona in the 9th Circuit, holding regular sessions in San Francisco and Los Aqueles. Idaho, along with Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon, Washington and the Northern Mariana Islands, would be grouped nino a newly created 12th Circuit Court of Appeals holding sessions in Parland and Seattle. The bill involt also add seven judgeships to the new 9th Circuit Court.

There was no word Tuesday on when the bill would come up for a committee vote.

CSI students host com maze near Expo Center

TWIN FALLS – Student clubs at the College of Southern Idaho are hosting m maze across from the Eldon as Expo Center on North College

Road.

The maze was built by students in CSTs Horticulture Club and will be staffed by students from several clubs on campus. It will be open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Monday and again Oct. 29 through Monday and again Oct. 29 through Monday.

Monday and again Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 16. Monday will be

cnutren onder 16-Monday will-be-family night, with admission set at \$5 for the whole family. The maze can be reserved for large groups by calling the CSI Ag Department at 732-6400.

Hansen School Board looks at student civic club

at student civic club

HANSEN-The School Board is considering a proposal from counselor Geianne Choate to start a civic club.

The club, which would be available to all students, would give them opportunities to mentor youth. They'd have the opportunity to work-with-younger students and assist with after-school tutoring.

Choate told the Hansen School Board she would be willing to be the advisor of the group without any extracurricular pay. The civic club also would be involved in community activities and fund-raisers for the school.

school.

In other business, Superintendent
Dennis Coulter announced technology
coordinator Brook Long would be
resigning at the end of the school year.
Her assistant Erin Jasper will take her

place.
The community harvest festival will
be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31 in the
elementary gymnasium.
The School Board selected May 25
as the date for senior graduation.

Center hosts discussion on Salmon River

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a panel discussion addressing the historical and future use the Salmon River at 7 pm. Thursday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth 6-5.

Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Entin-St. E.

The panel is designed to explore the variety of voices and perspectives that are weighing in the questions that determine water policy and land values. The discussion will examine how resource use and social values have and will continue to shape the future of the West.

Panelists include Pat Ford, executive director of Savo Our Wild Salmon; John Peavey, sheep rancher and former Idaho State senator; Bert Bowler, former Idaho Fish and Game scientist; Cliff Hansen, longtime family ranch

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tems:
For additional information on the
Sun Valley Center or upcoming programs, call 7269491 or visit the Web
site at www.sunvalley.center.org.

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Waten weather keeps firefighters busy

lemiller Sandmann as Nows writer

SHOCHONE - Not since the end of June have local to lead to lea aid. Crews from the BLM, th National Forest and

ural fire departments have

wildtines:

The valley has experienced record high temperatures this month. Temperatures reached 81 degrees Russlay in Twin Falls, breaking the previous record of 78 set in 1992, according to historical data from the Western Regional Climate Center.

"L'emperatures near the 80-degree "instit were expected today, but forecasters said today's highs could be the last in the string of summerlike weather. Temperatures are expected to

month.
A total of 700 acres of range-land burned over the past week, said Sky Huffaker, a spokes-woman for the BLM in Shoshone. Wildfire burned about 7,500 acres of south-central Idaho

rangeland between June and August, but total acreage burned has grown to about 13,000 since

has grown to about 13,000 since then, she said.

Range fires have been burning fires from the area, including fires near Fairfield, and in the Wood River Valley, Buffafor said. Two fires were caused by agricultural burns running out of control; one wildfire was caused by a campfire; a couple of others were started by birds on power lines; and another is suspected to have been human-caused.

Fire hazards also remain high on the Sawtooth National Forest.

The agency has postponed con-trolled burns planned near Extchim and Pairfield.

The BLM asks that people make sure campfires are out before leaving a camp site; care is



Gary Wilson, center, and sons Austin, 11, left; and Dillon, 8, show the 400-pound pumpkin they grew in their Twin Falls backyard. It is the third-generation pumpkin grown from seeds Wilson received three years ago from a 1,200ound pumpkin in Massachusetts

Schools appeal 'needs improvement' designations

BURLEY - By the end of the month, parents and students should know if their schools need improvement in the eyes of the state and federal govern-

need improvement in the eyes of the state and federal governments.

Schools need to show "adequate yearly progress" through the Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores of fourth, eighth and 10thgraders or face being placed on the "needs improvement" list. Fifty-three Magic Valley schools were on the preliminary list. If a school remains on the list for more than two years, it faces sanctions such as offering students extra help or the chance to transfer to other schools. Forty-seven schools in 18 area districts have appealed being placed on the list, according to the Idaho State Department of Education. More than 2,100 appeals have been filled on behalf of 362 schools statewide.

Problems have plagued the collection and reporting of data



required under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. Many schools are on the "needs improvement" list for seemingly silly reasons. Memorial Elementary School in Minidoka County failed to make adequate

yearly progress because of 10th-graders. Yet, the school only teaches kindergarten through

lesson with her students on Tuesday at

Paul Elementary School, Paul Elementary is the only school in the Minidoka County

School District which did not land

of Education's list of achools not mak-

second grade.

In the Twin Falls School
District, an African-American
student started the test at a

teacher Sue Cooper finishes a reading

school but then moved in the middle of testing. Without the one student finishing the test, the school didn't meet the mandate 'for '5 percent of the African-American subgroup to complete the test and show progress. The school was listed as needing improvement

The numbers - B3

progress. The school was listed as needing improvement. Schools can land on the "needs improvement" list for not making progress or for failing to have 55 percent of the total, or any subgroup, take the test. This year only the scores of students in fourth, eighth and 10th grade are considered.

The state hopes to sort through the appeals and have a final list of schools in need of improvement by the end of the month, State Department of Education spokeswoman Allison Westfall said.

Some districts aren't appeal-ing the designations. In the Cassia County School District, Please see APPFAL Page R3

before leaving a camp size care is taken to prevent sparts from machinery from igniting a fire, not to park or drive over dry grass and brush; and to be sure fire lines are secured and weather conditions - considered when undertaking controlled burns.

Remember, the BLM says, that people who start fires can be held responsible for suppression contents.

Shooting prompts talk in Gooding

Residents suggest nuisance ordinance

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING – A standing roomonly crowd poured into Ciry Hall
this week, asking council members to adopt some form of ordinance that could help keep
Gooding neighborhoods safe.
Brent Owen, a resident any
spokesman for neighbors living in
the area of Fifth Avenue East and
Michigan Street, asked the Ciry
Council to explore the possibility
of an ordinance dealing with public nuisances.
"We're all concerned about the

lic nuisances:
"We're all concerned about the
safety of our children, decreased
property values and the nuisance
factor," Owen told the council.
The residents' request was
prompted by a recent shooting in
their neighborhood that sent one
man to the hospital and another
to jail on a charge of attempted
murder.

to jai on a charge of attempted murder. Following the shooting, Owen told the council, several neighbors got together and discussed how they could take back their neigh-

they could take back their neighborhood.

The group looked at criminal
statues dealing with public nuisances and statues that would provide civil remedies through the
police- and prosecutor's officeThey also explored filing complaints against property owners,
owen said.

"The key element or intent here
is to put those property owners on
notice," Owen said.

Despite the neighbors' frustrations, however, founcil members said
there was little the city could do.

Mayor Herb Stroud told Owen
that in some instances the city is
limited in taking any action
because of the laws that govern
numicipalities.

because of the laws that govern municipalities.
"Hyou believe there is criminal activity going on, turn it into the police, let them investigate and turn it over to the prosecutor." City Attorney Craig Bobdey said. Residents are at least partially blaming the shooting on the condition of their neighborhood, where they say certain rental homes have been the scene of many complaints and unwanted activity during the past year. Jeremy Michael Groat, 19, of Jerome, was arrested Oct. 8 in the

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District adopts sportsmanship policy

Harassing remarks are grounds for ejection

By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Students need to

be good sports,
So said the Kimberly School
Board, which adopted a commu-nity relations/sportsmanship poli-

cy this week.

The policy is destined to head off any potential problems before they get too large, school officials noted, and it gives. Superintendent John Garner the authority to deny violators admis-

sion to school events.

Under the policy, any person who behaves in an unsportsman-like manner during an athletic or extracturicular event can be ejected. Further, the individual may be denied admission to other school events for up to no eyear.

Derogatory, demeaning, threat-ening or harassing remarks directed toward coaches, players or officials are prohibited under the new rules. Other examples of objectionable conduct include, but are not limited to, using vulgar language, attending an event under the influence, falling to obey a security guard or school district employee and engaging if any activity that is "disruptive"

of the education process."
In other business, Garner and Maintenance Director Ted Wasko Jr. found a 1989 Chevrolet Blazer at a surplus sale for \$700, Wasko announced at the board meeting

an a surpus same to 3000, wasted announced at the board meeting Monday.

A plow can be mounted on the Blazer, making it a handy winter tool, and the truck can be used in the summer for other purposes. The 1979 Chevrolte pickup that has been used for plowing snow until now will be sold.

Anyone interested in the-old truck can place a bid with Clerk Cathy Cooper at the district office in the round building on West Center Street during school hours. Bids must be at least \$200.

Most testify against fee increases in Burley

By Shelley Ridenour Times News writer

BURLEY - Most people who spoke during Tuesday's public hearing about possibly raising fees charged by the city of Burley were against any increases.

The hearing, which had stretched beyond two hours and was still going at The Innes New deadline, was designed to give. City Council members the opportunity to hear from the public concerning the proposed increases. They include higher water, sewer, garbage, cemetery and

library fees and an increased fee for non-city residents to golf at the city-owned course.

About 75 people attended the meeting, but only about a dozen

eting, but only about a dozen woached the podium to share ir thoughts with council mem-

bers. City officials have proposed rel-City officials have proposed rel-atively small fee increases for most city services to keep up with inflationary increases and to build reserves in some utility accounts. It is hoped that stronger reserves could help pay the anti-ipated higher operating costs for

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NRC's Courte says she wouldn't have done Smart interview without parents consent

NEW VOER (AP) - NEC's Keits.

Courie says kidnass victims
Elisabeth Senarth first elevision
Instances was conducted with her
parents' consent and included
nothing that might traumatise her
Courie's interview with the 15year-old Elisabeth, who was
stratched at lenifepoint from her
Utah home and rescried nine
months later, will be televisedFriday at 8 pm. MDT

As part of a media blirt
utrached to her perents' upcoming
book CBS will air a television
movie about the kidnapping next
amonth, less than eight months
latter Elisabeth was found on

month, less than eight months after Elizabeth was found on March 12 and her alleged captors surrested. And Elizabeth has been on before, playing

diested infliction.

But this will be the first time for most Americans, (to bear her) spielt. How beather instruction [T. efficient for a resease or me wio-tim?

"Part of her healthy insuring process there shill be male decisions and do what she wants to do, obviously with her present consent. Court told. The : Associated Press: on Monday.

told. The 'Associated 'Press' on Monday. "I guess different parents would make different decisions, but I think Edi and Lois (Smart) have her best interests at heart and I don't think they would exploit their daughter, "the said. NBC would not exploit Eliabeth; either, she said. "It was a very, sort of, casual con-versation and I was careful not to go into subject areas that I

thought would be fromatic for her, she said. "It's a fine line and, I'm sure, if given an opportunity everyone is going to criticize everybody else for something, but I think! I handled it as sensitively set receiptly could."

I think I handed it as sensurely as I possibly could."

Elizabeth — accompanied by her parents — was also interviewed by Ograh Winfrey for her syndicated talk show. The Winfrey appearance will air next Monday, the day before the book

Monday, the day before the book goes on sale.

Asked by The Associated Press if Couric saked Elizabeth any questions that caused her discomfort; Ed-Smart-said-on-Monday, "No. We wouldn't allow it."

When she left for an interview with the Smarts, Couric wasn't sure if she would speak with Elizabeth, she said.

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BUING (AP). More than 98 per-cent of Idahot teachers respective sidened "highly qualified" under federal standards, the second highest percentage in the nation. The high ranking means Idaho has fewer teachers to bring up to speed by the end of the 2005-2006 school year, when the .No, Child Left Behind Act requires that all core subject teachers must meet certain standards.

certain standards.
But the law still poses a chal-lenge in lidaho's rural school dis-tricts, where teachers are often asked to reach subjects in which they are not trained.

asked to reach subjects in which they are not trained.

Nell Bailey uses her degrees to teach keyboarding and advanced business at Weippe's Timberline High School.

She also runs the students

High School.
She also runs the student year-book and newspaper. And she teaches English, even though she is not certified for the subject.
So Balley, along with Timberline's two other English teachers, has taken a creative approach.
"Our goal is to work with the kids in the area where we feel

most qualified sets sett in the results of the sets of

licensed to reach in their state, they must biolit at least a bachelor's degree and they must show mastery of subjects they teach.

Licensing criteria for veteran teachers vary from state to state, however, as well as what constitutes "mastery" of a subject. Idaho requires that teachers either hold a degree in each subject they teach or pass a rigorous state test.

But earning an English certification of the subject they teach or pass a rigorous state test.

ate test. But earning an English certifi-ate would require cash Balley is

Brandon L. Johnson, 14, Box 382, Glenns Ferry; reckless driv-ing; failure to carry driver's license on person; pretrial confer-ence Oct. 8; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Brant John Boyd, 18, 1181 E. 920
N, Richfield; battery amended to
disturbing the peace; \$50 fine,
\$63.50 court costs; one-year unsupervised probation; MagistratiJudge Mark A. Ingram.
Enrique R. Covarrubias, 37, P.O.
Box 12, Shoshone; attempting to
obtain a controlled substance by
fraud, forgery, \$125 fine, \$88.50
court costs; possession of a conrolled substance; \$61.50 fine,
\$88.50 court costs; two counts possession of a controlled substance;
dismissed by prosecutor;
Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Kirnherly M. Dule; 24, 516 N.
Brich, Shoshorie; fuller tenner,
\$63.50 court costs, \$25.50 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A.
Ingram.
Gav. I. Meyers. 47, 1226 E.
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Ingram.

Gay J. Meyers, 47, 1225 E.
Wasatch, Sandy, Utah; reckless
driving amended
intentive/careless driving; \$300
fine, 863.50 court costs; one year
unsupervised probation;
Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

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Idaho education officials are sho education to help title looking at ways to help title aged teachers meet the standard could bring some prosper to easte legislators this still lool posals before state legislators this winter, education department spokeswoman Allison Westfall

Solid Wisconsin had a higher percentuge of highly qualified teachers, with 98.6 percent compared to Idaho's 98.1 percent. Arkansas was ranked third at 97 percent. Alaska was the worst-ranked state on the list, with only 16 percent of teachers considered highly qualified.

SERVICES

Edith Irene Lasts of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

John Gilbert Rust of Twin Falls John Gilbert Rust of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; visitation will be held one hour before the service; interment to follow in the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Orville Heiner Stimpson of Nampa, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Locust Chapel, 607 W. Locust Chapel, 607 W. Locust Chapel, 618 will chapel, Nampa (Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, Nampa)

DeWayne Anderson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave:, friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Glenn Raney of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls).

Frank LeRoy Orth of Wendell runk Lektoy Urth of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; bur-ial will be in the Wendell ceme-tery; friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time Wednesday at the Wendell chapel.

Boise, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens, Boise (Accent Funeral Home,

John Paul Kreft of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; nurnment will follow at a later date at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral

(Accent Meridian).

Chapel, Twin Falls).

Bernice H. Booth of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyerian Church, 2100 Burton Ave; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12-12-45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Eva Frances Love

JEROME – Eva Frances Love, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, in Jerome.
Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Arnold Francis Shurtz

JEROME - Arnold Francis Shurtz, 78, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at his

nome.
Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Bernardo Garcia

FILER - Bernardo Garcia, 93, of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Irvin 'Mike' VanNewKirk

HOLLISTER – Irvin "Mike" VanNewKirk, 88, of Hollister, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at his home.

ery, friends may call from 10

m. until service time
ködnesday at the Wendell
hapel.

George "Kennle" Davis of Friends may call from 5-8 p.m.

- Obituary -

bituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-The e-mail address for obtituaries is obtain magicrelley.com. Death notices are a fine service and can be placed 4 p.m. verry day. To where or submit obtituaries confine, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, *wew.magicrelley.com and click on *Obtituaries.*

Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joseph Gardiner

Hackney FALLS TWIN FALLS – Joseph Gardiner Hackney, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be unnounced by the Parke's Magic falley Funeral Home of Twin

William Albert Farwell

BURLEY - William Albert Farwell, 86, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation

View Care & Kenabultuton
Center
The funeral will be held at 2
pm. Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at
Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350
E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor
Randy Gardner officiating, Burial
will be in Gem Memorial
Gardens.
The family will receive friends
from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, and one
hour prior to the funeral on
Friday at Rasmussen Funeral
Home.

Home.
A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's edition.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS -

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following: Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Misdemeanor arraignments

Bertha M. Anderson, 55, 417 N. Birch, Shoshone; failure to license dog; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Kenneth J. Barney, 24, 372 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Thomas D. Court Catt, 48, 321 10th Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Richard Dreiling, no date of birth or street address listed, Shoshone; fraud insufficient funds check; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Oct. 22; magastate 3-10.

Ingram.

David Elgan, no date of birth listed, 4785 N. 1150 E., Buhl; three counts fraud - insufficient funds check; arraignment continued Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Ingram.
Jesse L. Ellis, 19, 303 N. Rail,
Shoshone; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22;
Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Ingram.
Alejandro Garcia, no date of birth listed, 640 W. Ave. E., Shoshone; fraud - no account check; preliminary hearing Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Ingram.
Geneen Marie Gillogly, 27, 2173
S. 1800 E., Gooding, failure to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

ngrum. Shyela D. Gordon, 21, 2888 S. 000 E., Wendell; fraud insuffi-

Shyela D. Gordon, 21, 2888 S. 2000 E. Wendell; fraud · insufficient funds check; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jose Hernandez, 32, 128 N. Broadway Ave., Buhl; fraud · insufficient funds check; arraignment continued Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Ingram.
Russell L. Hulse, 30, 375 N. 120
E., Shoshone; fraud - insufficient
funds check; preliminary hearing
Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Oct. 22; Magistrate Juuge Mani-Ingram.
Michele Kuhn, no date of birth listed, 457 Four-Mile Road, Shoshone; theft by receiving/pos-sessing stolen property; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Bennie B. Masters, 24, 645 Cassia, Richfield, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Ingram.
William W. Robinson, 34, 301
Bounder Circle, Ketchum; driving
without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 8; Magistrate Judge

ference Öct. 8; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Jose L. Sibrian, 42, 311 N. Fifth St., Hailey, fraud - insufficient funds check; arraignment continued Oct. 8; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Joseph M. Turney, 24, 301 S. Fourth, Hamilton, Mont.; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge

under the influence; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Mark A. Ingram.
Edgar Ramires Tellez, 19, 415
S. Main, Richfield; driving without privileges; jury trial Oct. 27; Magistrate Judge Mark

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

Saul Aguilar, 15, 66 E. Huyser Saul Aguilar, 15, 66 E. Huyser, Shoshone; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Ceasar Solis Cisneros, 22, 806 Utah St., Gooding; assault; dis-missed by the court; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Felony arraignments

Felony arraignments
Shayne Grant Flora, 25, 1145
Urah St., Goodling possession of a
controlled substance; pretrial conference Dec. 9, jury trial Dec. 17;
Magistrate judge Mark A. Ingram,
Robert L. Hale, 68, 501 S. Edith,
Shoshone; lewd conduct with a
child under 16 years of age pretrial conference Dec. 9, jury trial
Dec. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A.
Ingram.
Dawm Ward. 31. no. street.

Dec. 17; Magistrate Judge Murk A. Ingram.

Dawn Ward, 31, no street address listed, Shoshone; 22 counts fraud no account check; pretrial conference Dec. 9, jury trial Dec. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Divorces

Tanner J. Butler vs. Brandi L. Butler Kathleen Mary Black Woolley vs. L. Russell Woolley

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Leland En Deland En Deland

was during his college years that he met Frances A. Cawforthof Paul, Idaho he het weer married Aug. 24, 1947. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Aug. 28, 1951.

health, physical education and he coached the school football, baskerball and baseball teams. To the hundreds of students that attended his classes he was the summer to the summer to the summer to the summer months, he was also involved with community youth projects of the YMCA and instructed and officiated athletic programs offered by the City of Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Department. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Letterday Salms and served in numerous positions.

numerous positions.

He remained an avid sports enthusiast after retiring and he had an incredible memory of history, sports statistica/trivia and an uncanny ability to still remember his students' names

Leland Ernest Tremayne - Idaho Falls when he met them in later years. Visits to and from his family, especially grandchildren and great-grandchildren, along with the companionship of his many pets were what he especially

pets were what he especially loved about retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Dennis (Teresa) remainers of Idaho Falls; a son, Steven Tremayne of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Geneal (Mark) Volpe of Antioch, Calif;, a sister, Jane Croft of Shoshone, Idaho; a sister, Velma (Fred) Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev; a sister, Ruth Foster of Mission Viejo, Calif; a brother, Glenn (Erma) Tremayne of Shoshone, Idaho; a brother, Lindy (Eva) Tremayne of Pocatello, Idaho; a brother, Alton (Donna) Tremayne of Burley, Idaho; 12 (Eva) Tremayne of Pocatello, Idaho; a brother, Alton (Donna) Tremayne of Burley, Idaho; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-

grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.
He was preceded in death byhis parents, four brothers and
one sister.
The service will be held an
noon Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at
the Idaho Falls 1DS 31st Ward,
INS Azales Drive in Idaho Falls
with Bishop Terry Hale officiating. The family will visit with
friends from 10-30-11-45 am the
church-prior to-the-service.
Burial will be at \$5 pm. in Faul;
Idaho, where military rites will
be performed.
Memorial contributions may
be made to Hospice of Eastern
Idaho, 1920 E. 17th St. Suite 200,
in Idaho Falls.

project and is scheduled to begin it on time. Engineering consultant William Lea Fisher presented the findings of his peer review over the phone Tuesday. The three alternatives originally presented to the council by Postgern and Associates are indeed feasible. Thier said.

Fisher said.

The least expensive route looks to be continuing with land appli-

The size of the plant should be calculated on monthly loads, Fisher noted!

Wastewater Superintendent David Joyce and that new waster to take place by Forspen in the preliminary design phase.

Fisher also warned cost estimates for the project are low The project are low The project might have a higher price tag.

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• Economic development –
Rupert's Economic and
Community Development
Coordinator Sherri Miles can
hele those outside the city if she

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County's but it, would have beenoutside the city.

Council members agreed economic development needs to be a
regional effort and reaching outide the city would be a benefit.

Christonian also rejorted the
Mini-Cassia Economic
Development Commission hopethe county can work out differences with Amalganated Sugar.

Minidoka, Twin Falls and
Canyon counties are headed to
court to resolve a matter regarding Amalgamated's property valuation.

Street news.

• Street name - The half-block street between D, E and South Fifth streets has a name.

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we had, Bristol said.

Surplus humber – The city recently received the Howarth Building on Scott Avenue. Bagley suggested the city declare the building surplus and allow someone to salvage the wood and other

aterials. The city attorney will prepare a

Waster oreserver

will speak on canning

BURL. Master Preserver Joan Hollowsy will be speaking as 715-pm. Thursday in the Bull Library. Hollowsy will lacture on safety procedures that most to be taken when causing or freezing foods. For additional information, call the Bull Library at 543-6500.

Medical Center hosts

Medical Center hosts
program on pre-diabetes
TWIN FALLS.— The Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center is
hosting a program to offer information about preventing pre-diabetes and the eventual onset of
more serious diabetic conditions.
This free pre-diabetes class and
risk factor assessment will be held
from 6:30 to 9 pm. Nov. 18 in the
hospitals downtown campus lower
level conference room, 650
Shoshone St. E.
The good news is diabetes is a
condition that can be prevented or
alleviated with modest changes in
diet and activity level. The bad

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shooting of his brother, 18-yearold James Nathan Groat of
Meridian. The shooting at the corner of Fifth Avenue East and
Michigan Street was the end
result of an argument that began
over car keys, police have said.
Owen said neighbors believe
landlords arent screening tenants
well enough and are not actively
participating in the management
of their properties.
"First and foremost, we feel
that property owners should be
held accountable for what happens on their property," he said.
Hobdey cautioned that the city
can't get in to private property

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payw is 16 million Americans have resembleders a condition in which here are balled as a condition in which here are balled as a condition in which here are balled as a condition to a new release from Magic Yaley, Regional.

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Now available: **Door-to-door Botox**

Denver doctor makes house calls

DENVER (AP) – Beauty is Dr. Phil Nguyen's business. Convenience is his specialty. The Denver doctor is one of the few in the nation making house calls to give Botox injections. He'll even drive to Aspen and Vail, mountain haunts of celebrity haute couture, to give local plastic surgeons a little competition with the anni-wrinkle treatments. "We can perform it in the converted to the converted t

office, said Nguyen, who uses an unmarked car.

Dr. Andrew Klapper, a plastic surgeon who began offering a similar service in New York City last summer, added: "For a busy processional getting to the doctor becomes a mission to the moon. Bottox is short for botulinum toxin, which is lethal. A tiny, purified amount injected into people's faces temporarily paralyzes muscles beneath the skin, eliminating wrinkles. Bottox also is used to treat nerve disorders.

Bottox manufacturer Allergan

insists the injections are safe, though spokesman Jeff Richardson declined to endorse the mobile treatments.

Richardson declined to encorse the mobile treatments.

"This is a prescription product that needs to be treated with the utmost safety procedures in the proper medical setting by a physician," he said.

Nguyen, who left Vietnam for the United States with his family in 1978, insists he is not some sort of vacuum cleaner salesman. He said many medical services send nurses to homes to give injections.

"That is all this is, an injection," said Nguyen (pronounced win). Tack Greenwood, a 40-year-old

"That is all this is, an injection," said Nguyen (pronounced win). Jack Greenwood, a 40-year-old Denver resident; is one of the satisfied customers. He has had two injections from Nguyen, who charges \$200 per injection plus a \$50 travel fee for Denver house calls (\$75 for customers in Aspen or Vail).
"I don't have to go across town. I don't have to sit in a walting room, and for those people who are nervous it may be easier doing it at home," he said Thesday. "Doctors used to do house calls. What goes around comes around."



Dr. Phil Nguyen fills a syringe with Botox at his office in Denver on Tuesday. Nguyen is one of few doctors in the nation making house to give Botox injections.

Wild-eyed Western movie villiain Jack Elam dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Elam, a character actor and favorite Western villain who menaced good guy cowboys with his crary gin, wild eyes and remorse-less gunslinging in films such as "Rowhide" and "Wichita," has died, a family friend said Tuesday. Elam, who had been in declining health in recent years, died Monday afternoon at his home in ashland, Ore, of unspecified illness, according to longtime friend Al Hassan.

Most biographics list the actor

ness, according to longtume Friend
All Hassan.
Most biographies list the accor
as 85 years old, but Hassan said he
was accually 84, having lied above
his age as a youngster to get work.
"He was cantankerous in a
great way, in a fumy way." Hassan
said. "He sproked, drank, all the
stuff. He lived one of the best lives



Flam worked as a Hollywood accountant in the 1940s and had bit parts,

had bit parts, usually uncredited, in the films "Trailin' West" (1949), "Quicksand" (1950) and (1950) and "Green" (1950). He helped arrange financing for the Robert Preston film "The Sundowners" in exchange for a larger role, as the husband of acrees Cathy Downs. Then came a tough-guy part in 1951's "Rawhide," starring lyrone lower, which helped make him a star.

Elam, born in Miami, Ariz., didn't always play the mean old hombre - he also found himself cast ns
dirty old men and harmless
drunks, sometimes with a humorous bent in comedies like
"Support Your Local Sheriff" and
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico
County."

"The Cockeyed Cowboys or Cauco County."

The actor's own cockeye was the result of a childhood fight in Phoenix. The way he told it, a fellow Boy Scout stabbed him in the left eye with a pencil during a scrape at a troop meeting. He remained blind in that eye, which wandered lazily around its socket. Elam continued working into his later years in such films as "Suburban Commando" (1991) and the TV reunion shows "Bonanza: The Return" (1993)

and "Bonanza: Under Fire" (1995), his last screen credit. But he complained about the modern villains that evolved in the 1970s, who had shades of psychological problems behind their bad behavior. "The heavy today is usually not my kind of guy," he said in the Los Angeles Times in 1977.

said in the LOS Anguest Aimes 1977.
"In the old days, Rory Calhoun was the hero because he was the hero and I was the heavy because I was the heavy – and nobody cared what my problem was. And I didn't cithet," he added. "I robbed the bank because I wanted the money ... I've played all kinds of weirdos but I've never done the quiet, sick type. I never had a problem – other than the fact I was just bad."

Burley

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a new, larger sewer plant that will
be constructed in a few years.
One councilman joined in the
audience's opposition to the higher fees. Denny Curtis said he is
rotally opposed to every raise."
Curti told those in attendance
the city needs first "to tighten up
everything before we come to you
for more money." He suggested
perhaps City Council members
shouldn't be paid to be on
council, but was quick to pa alory.
Service appearance challenged the
city to look for more things to cur
within its budget, rather than
naise rates.
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Mitton pointed out the council did
cut the budges by \$200,000 duringyork sessions this summer.

Earl Simpson and Gary Kingboth said the city needs to tighten
its both more, like everyone else
has done.

Maryann Rogers asked with
citizens couldn't have the oppormity to wote on the proposed

fee increases.
She also questioned the timing of proposed rate hikes, pointing to plant closures and the downturn in the economy of us who aren't government of the control of the control

Bryant said people and business owners simply can't afford to pay more money for city services. "The talked to a couple of business people who are on the edge," he said. "All it's going to take is a feather to knock them over They'll close their doors and leave."

They'll close their doors and leave."

Bryant even suggested the city stop assessing fees for people to connect to the sewer and water plants to encourage businesses to come to Burley.

Speakers also opposed charging non-city residents more to play golf in Burley, although some said increasing rates across the board might be acceptable.

Sirupson, who is a former golf pro for the city and the owner of a private golf course, said it might be time for the council to seriously consider leasing the golf course to a private manager or to sell the course, instead of continuing to subsidise it from the city's general fund.

Simpson said if the goal of increasing rates is to increase

income at the golf course the council shouldn't pick just one group and charge it more money. Declo resident Jay Fox and Mark Streeter of Sublert both said they play at the municipal course and don't like the idea that they might be charged more to golf than Burley residents. Fox said the out-of-city golfers support Burley businesses when they're in town and that benefits the city indirectly. Some council members support the two-tiered fee system because they say city residents pay more property taxes than people who two outside the city limits and some of that money is directed to the golf course.

Curris questioned the possibility of higher rates backfiring and resulting in Jewer golfers, and therefore even less revenue.

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management.
"The City Council can't manage
a property for a landlord and
sometimes you're going to find
stinky landlords that don't care,"

stinky landlords that don't care," he said.

But Hobdey commended the neighborhood group for its effort and the spirit of cooperation they expressed as they brought their concerns to the council.

"I believe you have brought it to the council's attention and the council needs to see how things are being investigated and see if police officers don't have a resolution to this situation that isn't already in place," Hobdey said.

Under appeal

mber of south-central idaho schools appealing their

District	Schools	Previously reported as needing improvement	Appealed
Blaine County	7	4	5
Camas County	2	1	0
Cassia County	15	8	2
Glenns Ferry	3	2	1
Gooding	Ā	3	3
Wendell	š	3	1
Hagerman	ž	ĭ	5
Bliss	- 7	ĩ	ñ
Jerome		- 1	1
Valley	•	7	1
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Shoshone	2		
Dietrich	ļ	ų.	Ÿ
Richfield	1	i,	1
Minidoka County	10	9	9
Twin Falls	13	6	10
Buhl	3	3	3
Filter	4	0	1
Kimberly	3	2	2.
Hansen			
Castleford	1	0	1
Murtaugh	3	2	1

Appeal

Continued from B1 eight schools were listed on the preliminary "needs improve-ment" list. Two have filed

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There is no plan to change the test in the coming year to allow modifications to the list of stu-dents testing. Gies said, and that could mean this year's appeal process will be repeated next

could mean this year's appeal process will be repeated next year.

And the problems might not all be over yet, even for this year.

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Wendell Superintendent Larry Manly was surprised to learn that some schools in his district might not have appealed. School personnel had indicated all schools would file appeals.

Westfall said even on updated lists, only Wendell High School had appealed, not all three. She wasn't sure why there would be a discrepancy.

Gles said he anticipates none of the Twin Falls district elementary schools will be on the final list, but area junior high and high schools could remain. Officials will work to find the reason students aren't making the needed progress and make changes both districtivate and at individual schools.

In the Filer School District, no schools were on the preliminary list, but Filer High School did have a problem with students who tested in the fall and then moved, causing the school for movinent.

Superintendent John Graham

ment.
Superintendent John Graham
said the school shouldn't remain
on the list once appeals have
been considered.

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

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recent. Course June 1 HARRISH In-cessive Ramirez-Gomez, 37, 214 S. Tomod St., Rupert; driving without villeges; failure to provide proof of unance, pretrial conference Nov. 10; gistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Ramon Sandoval-Carubes, 29, 395-line Lane, Hazelton; driving under influence, bettery; pretrial conference Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Borresen.
Michael Evert Sant, 23, 276 N. 200 W, rome; reckless driving; hearing Oct.; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

presen.
Jiwana L. Tailtopsky, 50, 101 S. 550
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Dietrich; failure to purchase/invalid
river's license; failed to appear,
agistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
George W. Tel. 41, 25813 110th Ave.
, Graham, Wash; open container;
lled to appear, Magistrate Judge

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Lloyd Prederick Sidley, 17, 611 E. Ave. H. Jerome; driving without privileges; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentoncings

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Melanie J. Hartwell, 19, 1643 Julie
Lane, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless
driving, 5250 fine, 5200 suspended,
\$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; five days in Juli, five
suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas
H. Borresen.

suspended, Magistrute Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Relando Velazquez, 27, 4936 W. 4100 S., Apt. No. 2, West Valley, Urah, finlure to purchase invalid driver's license; 588.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Amon Mark Destinone, 23, 322 E. Amon Mark Destinone, 23, 322 E. Control and the second of the second costs, 535 probation fee; six months unsupervised probation; assault or battery upon certain personnel; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Casey Lance Duggan, 28, 844 20th
Ave. E. Jerome; driving under the
influence; 90-494 driver's license suspension; 5500 fine, 5350 suspended,
578.50 court costs, 355 probusion fee;
one year unsupervised probation; 90
days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for
two days served; Magistrate Judge
Thomas H. Bornsen.

in jau, october days served; Magistrate Jueg-nas H. Borresen. anuel Pena, 19, 2010 J St., num; reckless driving amended to entive/careless driving; \$300 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one unsupervised probation; 30 days

BYU offers **Scouting** ed degree

PROVO, Utah (AP) – Brigham Young University has begun offering classes leading to a bachelor's degree in Scouting education.
BYU, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, developed the program to encourage Mormon participation in Deposition of America.

Mormons make up nearly 10 percent of the more than 4 million Boy Scouts nationwide, but only 6 percent or 7 percent of professionals running the organization are Mormons.

sionals running the organization are Mormons.

"We are very interested in bringing that figure to parity" said Brian Hill, chairman of BYU's said Brian Hill, chairman of BYU's Recreation Management and Youth Leadership Department. Several students seeking the degree have enrolled since school began in August.

"We expect to grow slowly bust steadily," Hill said.

BYU started offering some Scouting classes in the 1950s but never offered a full degree.

"This is a more intense and full-fledged effort to prepare our young men to work in Scouting," said Hill.

Women are eligible to enroll in

young men to work in Scouting," said Hill.

Women are eligible to enroll in the Scouting program.

Students in the program are required: to take classes in finance, computer applications, leadership and philosophy.

Hill's department worked with Leaders from the church's Young.

Men and Primary organizations to develop the curriculum.

Hill said the church leaders are "caurious" about the new major.

"They don't say this is fabulous, but they don't say this is fabulous, but they don't say this is bad," he said.

JEROME **GOUNTY** COURTS



eligible for work progrem; failure to provide prod of insurance, 575 fine, 532.50 court costs, Magistratte, Judgo Dromas H. Borresen.

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year supervised probation; 30 mays migal; SS suspended, 30 discretionary, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Luke C. Cross, 19, 360 1/2 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosented of the property of the property

W. Jerome; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; bettery amended to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defended.

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Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
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mir, angustary treesen. Michael Kelly Warren, 42, 1188 E. 30 S. Eden; battery, \$300 fine, \$250 ispended, \$63.50 court costs, \$30 pubc defender fee; one year unsupervised robation; 90 days in jul. 88 suspend; resisting or obstructing officers; dis-Montenant of the cost of the state of the st

Misdemeanor dismissais

Cesareo Ramirez-Gomez, 37, 214 S. Second St., Rupert; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate



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open account.
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Seeking \$2,756.75, attorney fees of \$675
uncontested, \$125 per hour contested.
Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to

make monthly loan payments in a unp-ymanner. Statswide Cullections vz. Rebecca Loadin and Michael Lamkin, spouse, Candin and Michael Lamkin, spouse, S400. Plaintiff alleges that defendant over for accounts assigned to the plain-tiff for collection. Statewide Collections vz. Josquin Salinss and Margarita Salinas, spouse, Seeking 53,019,18, attorney foes of \$370. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plain-owes for accounts assigned to the plain-

Divorces

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T.F. cook prides herself on being creative

Times-Hows correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Here's a cook who describes her cooking style as "yo yo gournet."

Michele Hodges defines "yo yo" as "go for it, be creative, do your own thing." It's a phrase she used a lot when her children were growing pu, If Hodges didn't feel like cooking and one of the kids asked, "Whats for dinner?" she would answer, "Yo yo gournet." In other words, "Whatever you want to fix."

As a single mother, Hodges need-dt om ake a living and wanted to do something she enjoyed, so she started with a bakery in Connecticut and also peddled her baked goods at corner delis there. Friends suggested she sell her

Thanksgiving pumpkin pies, and she once ended up making 120 pies all by herself.
Hodges is a self-taught cook who likes to experiment and play with flavors and combinations of foods. She will put ingredients together that haven't randicionally been linked — like chicken por pie with back, make salads, pasta or make back, make salads, pasta or make dishes and use lots of spices in her recipes. She has done some catering, too, and enjoys decorating festive tables.
She came to Twin Falls by way of Hailey, Colorado, the east coast and the west coast – picking up cooking ideas and recipes along the way. This summer, she opened the Yo Yo Cale in Twin Falls, where she sells her own cookbook, "Yo Yo Gourmet."

MARINE THE SECTION

MICHELE'S RECIPES



1 tablespoon garlic powder 1/2 bunch fresh parsley Pepper 3 dashes Tabasco

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Cook carrots, onions and celery with parsley, oregano, basil
and garlic until done, but not
overly soft, in half of the broth.
Continue with the other ingredients. Add the zucchini last so it
does not overcook. Heat until
bubbly, Serve with shredded

Ruchases box of white of yant-la cake mir. Pellow the directors for a low-cholesterol cake. Balo the cake in two round pain. The filling-is made from instant custard pud-ding. Use low-fat milk, male as directed and set aside. Frosting. 1 (8 ounce) package low-fat cream cheese 1/8 cup orange juice— 1 tenspoon ounge extract

Mix to spreading consistency. Topping: Fresh fruit in season: 1 pint rawberries, 3 peeled kiwi, 1/2

pint raspberries, canned Manda

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Spread Inyer of pradding 112-finet hitch. Put second layer on. Spread frosting eventy but lightly over the entire cake. Slose the strawberries and leivi in circles. Drain oranges and pat dry. Place the fruits on top of the cake decoratively. The cakes. Refrigerate a few hours before serving.

NOTE: Hodges likes to use the raspersies for the top edge and around the bottom layer on the place.

1 pound hamburger 1 onion, chopped 1 tablespoon margarine 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

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1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (8 ounce) package fettuccine
odles

cup cottage cheese (8 ounce) package cream

cheese
1/4 cup sour cream
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
and green onion
Brown hamburger and onion in

margarine: Stir in salt, pepper and tomato sauce. Remove from heat. Cook noodles and drain. Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, green peppers and green onion. In a three-quart casserole spread half of the noodles and cover with cheese mixture and top with remaining noodles. Four hamburger mixture over top of all. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 8 to 10. NOTE: You can freeze this dish prior to cooking.

3 cups shredded carrots 2 cups flour

2 cups brown sugar 1 1/2 cups oil

1 1/2 cups oil
4 eggs
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Beat eggs slightly, add sugar
and oil. In a separate bowl measure the dry ingredients, sifting in
the baking soda. Add the dry
ingredients to the wet ingredi-

ents. Add the carrots, raisins and nuts. Mix well. Bake in a large bundt pan in a 350-degree oven for one hour. Cream cheese frosting: 1 (8 ounce) package cream

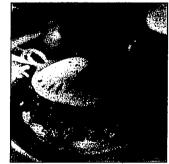
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese 1 stick butter 2-pound bag powdered sugar Beat cream cheese and butter till creamy. Add powdered sugar and beat till smooth. Frost the whole cake when it is cool. Garnish with whole walnut meats.

2 quarts chicken broth 5 stalks celery, sliced 6 carrots, sliced 2 onions, chopped 4 zucchini, sliced 1/2 bag frozen cut green beans 1/2 bag frozen corn 1 large can red beans, rinsed and drained 1 large and 1 small can chopped tomatoes 4 tablespoons basil 3 tablespoons oregano 6 chicken breasts 1 cup sun dried tomatoes in cil 8 ounces mushrooms 1 bunch fresh basil 1 (16 ounce) can or 2 cups diced tomatoes in juice Garlic powder Salt and pepper to taste Sprinkle the chicken in garlic powder, salt and pepper. Pour the cil from the sun dried tomatoes in a heavy skillet on the stove top. Brown the chicken in the oil till almost done. Add mushrooms and finish cooking. You may need to add extra olive oil. Remove the chicken and mushrooms from pan. Place the sun dried tomatoes and bastl leaves in the pan, Sautr shighly until the basil is limp. Return chicken and mushroom Pour the canned tomatoes over and let all simmer for about 15 minutes. These Halloween treats won't scare your tastebuds

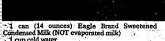
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1 pound ground beef 1 small onion, chopped 1/2 cup chopped orange or red bell pepper 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with basil, garlic and

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1/2 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/3 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 hamburger buns, split
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1/8 hamburger buns, split
1/8 houlish Garnishes (see below)
1/8 rown ground beef with onion and bell pepper in
1/8 lage nonstick skillet over medium heat 8 to 10 minungs or until beef is not pink, breaking into 3/4-inch
cryimbles. Pour off drippings. Stir in tomato sauce, chilisaide, Worcestershire sauce, salt and black pepper.
Cook an additional 3 minutes or until heated through,
stirring occasionally. Spoon equal amounts of beef
incrure on bottom half of each bun. Close with top
half of each bun. Decorate beef mixture or bun tops
1/8 WOITE: Or make olive bers, cut slaced black olives in half.
Arrange halves on top of bun to resemble but using. To
make ghotes, use cookie cutters to cut ghost shapes from
classes slices.



Spooky Sloppy Joes are both filling and fun.



1 cup cold water 1 package (4-serving size) instant white chocolate avor pudding mix 2 cups frozen nondairy whipped topping thawed
2 packages (4 ounces each) single serve graham
acker pie crusts
Decorations

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scorted candies, colored sprinkles or Halloween
you could
lend Eagle Brand and water with mixer or wire
the Insight both Beat in pudding mix until blendthill at least 10 minutes. Rold in whipped topping,
on into pile crustes, chill and decreate, as desired.





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1 can (14 ounces) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice
1 bottle (2 liters) orange soda, chilled
Orange sherbet (optional)
Stir together Eagle Brand and pineapple juice in large punch bowl; add orange soda. Top with sherbet, if desired. Serve over ice. Refrigerate leftovers.
Makes 4 quarts.





h's Brew adds the perfect touch to the holiday

1 package (16 ounces) frozen fully-cooked beef

1 cup frozen vegetable mixture (such as broccoli, cauliflower and carrots) 2 cups water
1 can (14 to 14 1/2 ounces) ready-to-serve beef broth
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes with roasted

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes with roasted garlic
3/4 cup uncooked small pasta shapes (such as Hallowen, alphabet or wagon wheel)
Dairy sour cream (optional)
Combine forcen vegetables, water, broth, undrained tomatoes and pasta in large saucepan; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer according to package directions, undl pasta is just tender. Meanwhile, microwave meature of the pasta is just tender. Meanwhile, microwave meature of the pasta is just tender. Meanwhile, microwave meature of the pasta is pasta in the pasta is pasta in the source cann, if desired. Makes 4 servings.
NOTE: For an extra special touch, serve Parmeson.
Dasts with the soup. Cut sliced white bread into Hallowen hapes with cookie cutters. Place shapes on baking sheet; sprinkle with Parmeson cheese. Bake shapes in 350-degree Fouen about 10 minutes or until bread is toasted and cheese begins to brown.



Meathall Soup is a hearty Halloween treat

Tuck in your lawnmower before winter

son? Maybe.

It's been a lovely summer, but
most of us find lawn moving
unlovely at best. So we're anticpating the last run-around-thelawn like a kid anticipates
Chrismas.

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seem. Ilie. a kid anticipates Christmas.

That's fine. As long as your lawnesser to properly tuck your lawnesser to properly tuck your lawnesser in before you put it to bed for the winter: Empty the gas sank. Tip it over and drain out all you can. Then start it up and let run until it chokes on the last gas fume. Drain the oil Leave the gas and oil where it is for the next six months- and-they-will-gunk-up-Makes for hard-to-impossible spring starts. Wash its face. And undersams. Remove the blade. Give the top and underside a good scrubbing. Sharpen the blade before you replace it.

DEAR CATHY: Can you give some guidelines as to when we should stop dead heading the roses to encourage more blooms? My lovelies are continuing to put out new buds in even greater numbers now than in the hot days



GREEN THIMBPRINTS Cathy

of summer and, while I love to watch them flourish through the fall, I certainly don't want to jeop ardize their chances of surviving a harsh winter or starting out with healthy growth next spring.

And, is it time to mulch roses and wafer them for winter? When, you suggested that we not water rose bushes in the evening because the residual moisture on the leaves encourages disease, I decided to try soaker hoses. A helpful fellow at Home Depot suggested I bury the hoses to help neep moisture in the soil. So far this has been very successful, but now I'm wondering if it would be okay to leave the hoses out for the winter – buried under the large bark.

As you can see, I'm not much of

a gardener, but your columns are so delightful that I read every thing you write because the joy your writing comes through If the authors of school science texts without a second science texts wrote as engagingly as you do, then we'd have a nation of budding scientists!

Thank you for days.

Thank you for brightening my day!

"THE NUTTY LADY
WHO TALSS TO HER ROSES*
DEAR NUTTY LADY: No!
Thank YOU for brightening my day! Well, you certainly have a lot of questions. Let's get to them.
Two offien said autumn's roses are fire lovellest of the season. They're perfect after the insects, the disease and heat has passed. It's hard not to cut them. However, you should have made your last rose snip Oct. 1. Not even to steal one for a table vase. Roses need to shut down and make big, shiny red hips now. Let their petals fail naturally, And cut back on the water to a deep watering every couple of weeks.

Winter mulch is to keep the ground cold, not warm. Let the

Thunkeniving, you can cut the doc-mant roses back to about knee high and much them in keeping the ground cold. You're trying to avoid the ups and downs of tem-perature fluctuations so the roses aren't fooled into budding too

arent fooled into budding too early.

The left my soaker hoese buried under the mulch for years. All is well. Other hoese, though, should be drained, coiled sind undone from the faucet. You don't want a sudden freeze to back up and break a pipe. I left my hoses attached one 28-degree night and I'm herre to tell-you, my husbandwas not pleased to find a broken water pipe. When that happens, my advice is to go shopping. And stry gone long enough for the pipe to be fixed when you get back. The husband will be in a much better mood by then.

Thanks for writing.

appointment for your child. 733-3134 Portraits and

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Polish off your pile of vegetables with these recipes

DIXIE'S RECIPES

QUICK AND EASY PUMPKIN MUFFINS

cups packaged biscuit mix sugar teaspoons pumpkin pie

1 slightly beaten egg

2 tablespoons cooking oil Combine the biscuit mix, sugar and spice. Set aside. Combine the milk, pumpkin, egg and oil. Stir into dry ingredients until blend-ed. Fill greased muffin cups 27 full. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

spices
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded fresh pump

TOMATILLA RELISH

5 cups ground tomatillas
3 cloves garlic
5 to 10 Thai Dragon peppers,
hopped (to taste)
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons cilantro (optional)
Run the tomatillas, garlic, pepers and cilantro through the food

processor for a few seconds to mix completely. Add the salt and vine-gar and stir. Pour into pint jars and seal in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. The relish will separate while processing but, once the jars are sealed, shake them to re-mix the ingredients. Tastes great with com chips.

1 pound yellow tomatoes
1 pound sugar
2 ounces fresh ginger
2 lemons, sliced
Pour boiling water over tomatoes. Remove skin, add sugar
and let stand overnight. In the

TOMATO PRESERVES morning, pour off syrup; boil syrup until quite thick. Skim. Add tomatoes, ginger (cut into small pieces) and lemon slices. Boil till tomatoes are clear. If you wish, seal in pint jars in water bath.

TOMATO RELISH

20 pounds ripe tomatoes 20 pounds ripe tomatoe:
2 cups chopped onions
2 cups chopped celery
8 green peppers, choppe
6 red peppers, chopped
2 cups sugar
4 cups vinegar

1/2 cup mixed spices - cinna-mon, allspice, nutmeg, chili pow-der, ground ginger, cloves Chop tomatoes fine; drain 2 to 3

nours.

Add remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly and seal in pint jars in water bath. STUFFED TOMATOES

8 large tomatoes 1 celery stalk, chopped 1 pound burger 1 medium onion Salt and pepper Fine bread crumbs Parsley I can cream of mushroom soup Garlic clove

Cook burger, celery, onion and

i Mi garlic clove in skillet on low heat. When done, drain the fat off. Add When done, drain the lat oil. Add the mushroom soup, salt and pep-per. Core the tomatoes and remove the seeds. Stuff the filling into the tomatoes and sprinkle bread crumbs over the top. If any stuffing is left over, stuff into green pep-pers. Garnish with parsley. Bake at 350 for 20 to 30 minutes.

I had a great garden this year. The tomato plants were taller than my head. The rucchinis gree to enomous squash rook over the squash rook over the squash squash rook over the squash all summer, we enjoyed where the squash all summer, we enjoyed the squash squash rook over the squash squash rook over the squash squash rook over the squash squash to see what they would taste like.

I finally picked the last of my garden a couple of weeks ago, just before that bad frost. Once the garden was picked, I had boxes of wegetables lined up in the middle of my kitchen floor that needed attention right away. I gave away a lot and then canned, tooked and dehydrated what I could. I picked regetables that were green if they were of a decent size, and wrapped the tomatoes in newspaper and placed them in boxes under the kitchen table to ripen.

When I cut open a pumpkin or a winter squash, I use the vegetable peeler on the shell, grate the pulp and freeze it in Ziplock dags in 2-cup portions, then throw it in the recert for winter balang, Most

FRIED TOMATOES

Slice tomatoes, cover with fine bread crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Fry in butter and serve hot.

TRIGHT

Find out where to go for a terrifyingly good time this Halloween.

Friday in The Times-News

VALLEY COOKING **Dixle Thomas** Reale

pumpkin recipes, from pie to bread, call for 2 cups. I do the same thing with the zucchini, except I do not peel ie I like that green skin in my zucchini bread.

I'm from that old school that hates to see food go to waste. I've finally reached the bottom of the ripe stuff and am starting on the green tomatoes now. The tomatoes are ripening slowly and, every few days, I sort them to get the ripe ones out.

Here are some ideas to help you.

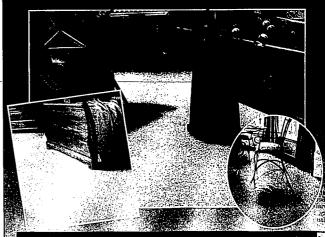
ones out.

Here are some ideas to help you take care of your own pile of vegetables – before it is too late.

Dixic Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.



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Room air cleaners have advantages

DEAR JIM: We have a good central air cleaner, but I keep seeing ads that I also need room air cleaners. Do I really need room air cleaners too? If I do, what types and sizes of room air cleaners are best?

cleaners are best?

-ANGIE G.

DEAR ANGIE: The indoor air quality in today's airtight, energy efficient homes can actually be more polluted than outdoor air. Central air cleaners can be effective for removing some particles from the air. Using one keeps the furnace and air conditioner cleaner inside which improves efficiency. A central air cleaner can only remove particles that nuciency a central air cleaner an only remove particles that each it. Many particles in the lifespecially some allergens, ig relatively large. When you sit rea sofa, it creates a cloud of articles you breathe.

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Joctor first about any allergy problems.

The many ads for different rypes of room air cleaners can become confusing. HEPA (high refificiency particulate air) and electronic electrostatic models are two of the most effective rypes. Each has its advantages. Also there are significant differences among the various brands of each type. HEPA filters are often used in hospital operating rooms because they remove almost all the particles in the air. Because of the dense filter material required for its high efficiency, it requires a more powerful fan motor and uses a little more



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

electricity than some other types Select a HEPA model with symmeth speed settings for quieter operation at right in a bedroom. HEPA air cleaners require the eliter element to be replaced periodically. The size of the unit often indicates how long the filter lensts. Smaller ones may need a new filter twice a year while larger, ones, can be used for a year or more.

You may change the small odorremoving charcoal element more often. Electronic air cleaners work by charging the particles so they stick to oppositely charged collector plates. Every month, slip out the collection unit and wash it in the kitchen sink or dishwasher. Electronic models use little electricity and are excellent for removing the thinest particles, such as smoke, from the air. I sometimes run one next to my fireplace.

An air-cleaner's CADR (clean-air delivery rating) will help you determine the size of room it can handle. It is often listed on the packaging.

The rating is based on how

packaging.

The rating is based on how effective the air cleaner is at removing three common particles (smoke, pollen and dust).

Write for (instantly download — www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 718 – buyer's guide of 16 efficient room air cleaner manufacturers (55 models) listing types, speeds, weights, recommended room sizes, features, prices, CADR's, and an allergen size chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size \$ASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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covered patio through two sliding doors at center. The hobby room.

oo, has patio access. In the spacious kitchen, coun in the spacious lattchen, coun-ters and storage areas wrap around three sides. More of both are available in a central work island that has a built-in range. An oven and microwave are recessed into the cabinets on the opposite wall. The passthrough utility room links the kitchen and garage. Doors at both ends make this an ideal place for containing

pots, and it can serve as a room as well: Storage is plant the rear of the two-cars and the transition of the two-cars and the include tray ceiling, walk in closer and a private room with dual vanits, a

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Keep candy grouns arbay this seas

If you are horrilled by the amount of Candy passed out to kide during Halloween, consider making some not co-weet treats this year. Here are some suggestions, and, conto not-co-weet Halloween treats to have a contract to the contract treats to your child's classroom at school.

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your child's classroom at school your child's classroom at school of Think of themed orange food such as carrot' sticks, jigglers made with sugar-free Jell-0, bright yellow/orange cheese cubes, Cheetos or sugar-free

ı. Ask vour child's teacher if a

Ask your child's teacher it a small treat might be appreciated on one of the afternoons leading up to Halloween.
 Use resealable bags for edi-ble and non-edible treats so kids can take leftovers home with them. Popcorn works well in

problems.
• Think beyond Halloween:
Most teachers welcome bags of
small treats that can be passed
out later in the school year as

small meats that can be passed out later in the school year as rewards.

• Keep it neat and simple. Less mess, more fun. A box of pro-moistened wipes are always appreciated.

TREATS

Batty Chips: Cut out Halloween shapes in soft tortillas. Lightly spray with vegetable oil. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 5 minutes on both sides or until brown and crispy.

Cook's corner: Celebrate fall with fresh red cabbage

PENNSYLVANIA RED CABBAGE

This red cabbage recipe is the best I've tried - the cabbage is crisp-tender. It's from a 2003 recipe pamphlet titled "All-Time Favorites by Better Homes and Gardens."

- 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons water

- 2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1/4 teaspoon caraway seed

1/4 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper C cups shredded red or green

cabbage
3/4 cup coarsely chopped apple
In a large skillet combine the
brown sugar, vinegar, water, oil,
caraway seed, salt and pepper.
Cook for 2 or 3 minutes, until hor,
string occasionally. Str in the
cabbage and apple. Cover and
cook over medium-low heat about
5 minutes or until cabbage is
crisp-tender, stirring occasionally.
Makes 4 servings.

BREAD CASSEROLE

This is like a bread pudding. It may have originated on a Jiffy corn-bread mix box, as that brand is specified on the recipe card.

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 (8-ounce) carton sour cream
1 (15-ounce) can cream-style

1 (15-ounce) can whole kernel 1 Mexican-style corn, drained 1 box corn bread mix 1 egg, lightly beaten 1/2 cup cheddar or Monterey

jack cheese, shredded
Heat the oven to 350 degrees.
Lightly grease an 8-inch square
baking pan. Cook the onions in
the butter over medium high heat
until transparent. Remove from until transparent. Remove from heat and stri in the sour cream. In a bowl, mix both corns with the egg; stri in the corn bread mix. Plut about 2/3 of the corn bread mixture in the pan. Spread with the onion mixture and top with the remaining corn bread mixture. Bake 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and return to the oven just until cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

This recipe is the "official Honey Maid 75th Anniversary" version. My grandmother made this cake, filling and topping it with prune or apriort whip – purced stewed fruit folded into whipped cream. My mother frosted the cake with mocha-flavored whipped cream spiked with a splash of Baileys Irish cream.

1 1/2 cups graham cracker rumbs (from 20 squares) 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or margarine, soft-

on vanilla extract

a teaspoon vanuitia extract 3/4 cup milk
Preheat even to 350 degrees.
Crease-two-8-inch-round-cake
pans. Stir together- the cracker
rumbs, flour, baking powder and
salt; set aside. Beat the butter and
sugar with an electric mixer at
high speed until light and fluffy,
Beat in the eggs, one at a time, and
the vanilla. Alternately add crumb
mixture and milk, beating after
each addition. Divide the batter
between the pans. Bake 25 min
utes, or until cake tests done. Cool
in pans 15 minutes. Remove from
pans and cool completely before
filling and/or frosting as desired. 3/4 cup milk

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bot dog, in each breadstick leaving one end with a space for eyes. Bake according to breadstick instructions. Dab on dots of mus-

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A Scary Sandwiches: Layer pastrami and deli meats with these on top cut out with Halloween-cookle-cutters.

Worms on a bur Cut a hot dog into narrow strips.

Microwave until the strips are curled, about 50 seconds.

Flace on a ketchup.

Chocolate frogs: Dip gummy frogs in melted chocolate.

Let dry on wax paper.

Make your broccoli sing with almonds

FIVE FLAVOR BROCCOLI WITH ALMONDS

By Steve Petusevsky South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Here's a quick and easy broccoli recipe, with only seven ingredi-ents.

1 head broccoli, cut into florets
ad stems peeled a tems poeled

2 teaspoons canola cil

1 teaspoon Asian sesame cil

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 teaspoons minced ginger root

1/4 cup sliced almonds

2 teaspoons low-sodium soy

uuce or tamari

Bring a large pot of water to boil. Add broccoli and cook 2 min-utes until tender. Immediately

drain and rinse with ice-cold water to preserve bright green color Can be done up to two days before finishing dish. When ready to serve, heat oils in a saute pan or skillet over medi-

um heat.

Add garlic, ginger and almonds.

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Saute I minute until mixture is lightly browned. Add blanched broccoli and mix well. Sprinkle soy sauce over all and serve.

Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 158 calories, 76 percent of calories from fat, 13 grams total fat, no cholesterol, 13 gram saturated fat, 5 grams protein, 8 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams total fiber, 198 milligrams sodium.

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From Anthony Fairconnetue, kitchen supervisor Meriwether's, St. Louis

Beef up your comfort food

The Battmore Sun

In search of a no-hassle comfort meal? The National Cattleman's Beef Association offers this Easy Pasta Bakes. Preheat over to 350 degrees: Then-brown 1/2 pound ground beef with 1/4 cup chopped onion and 1 clove of minced, gardic in a large nonstick skiller over medium heat until beef is no longer pink and is crumbly. Drain the drippings and season beef with salt and pepper as desired. Then combine beef with 13/4 cups pre-pared pasta sauce and 1/4 cup water. Set mixture aside. Spray two 2-cup baking dishes with nonstide-cooking spray. Place 1/4 package of refrigerated to trellini or raviol in the light of the salt of the set of the salt of the salt of the set of the salt of the salt

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- Add wine; cook until it evaporates. Set aside. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Remove seeds and stems from chiles; Add chiles to boiling water, cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Reserve I cup water, then drain chiles. sariely chopped 2 cups red wine

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1 tablespoon granulated sugar 1 pinch salt 4 plum tomatoes, diced 3 cups vegetable juice (such as

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We julice)
1.1/2 tablespoons lime julice
Lime wedges, for garnish
Clantro sprigs, for garnish
Enely chopped, yellow onion,
for garnish Place venison and elk
in a casserole dish just big
enough to the hold the meat or a
large self-sealing plastic bag.
Add carrot, I tablespoon garlic,
thopped onion and wine. Cover,
refrigerate for 48 hours, turning
meat occasionally. Drain meat,
reserving wine. Discard vegetables. Dice venison and elk into
3/4-inch pleces. Place a nonstick
skillet over high heat (or use a

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cup water, then drain chile Combine reserved cup water, then drain chiles. Combine reserved 1 cup water and chiles in a blender, process until pured. Four puree into the large pot. Add meat, .cooked onion mixture, sugar, sait, tomatoes, vegetable juice and lime juice, Bring a to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce to a simmer, cook until meat is tender. um-ingn near. Reduce to a sim-mer, cook until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. To serve, gar-nish with lime, cilantro and onions. NOTE: Dried chili peppers are available at natural food shops and online.

Makeasijnick falloween stew

34 pound loss fat mild burles painege
3/4 pound sweet potato/
1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup)
1 medium green pepper sliced.

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rge mmannes, sitzed (3 cups) unices beer aspoon dried thyme and freshly ground black

pepper 2 slices multigrain bread or 2

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Inch piaces. Saute sausage, potato, onlori and green pepper in 3 quart mostick: Saucepan on mediumbigh hear for 5 minutes. Add the apple, tomances, beer and thyme. Bring to simmer, cover with a lid, and simmer genity 15 minutes.

Add salt and pepper to taste. While stew simmers, place bread in oven to warm. Makes 2 servings.

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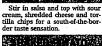
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cheese 8 sandwich rolls
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ADD soup and salsa. Heat
through. Top with cheese. Serve
on rolls. Serves 8.

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Lox (about 18 ounces) spice the man (10 3/4 ounces) the can (10 1/2 cup water 2 eggs Croam Cheese Frosting PREHEAT own to 350 F. Grease and lightly flour two 8 or 9-inch round cake pans. MIX cake mix, soup, water and eggs according to package directions. Pour

into prepared pairs. BAKE 25 minutes or until done. COOL on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove from pairs and cool completely FILL and frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream Cheese (softened). I package (1 pound) sifted confectioners, sugar

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have a clust about now to cook out-terbeans.
Shirley Sease, owner of The Farmer's Shed in Gilbert, S.C., says, "The majority of my fresh vegetable customers are older," Sease said, "I see people who don't even know how to snap beans."

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firm to bite. Do not overcook since the peats will be cocked more in a casserole. Drain and set aside. Cut butter into small pieces and plant in a 2 quart or 10-by-10 casserole dish. Alternately layer macrons and cheese, ending with cheese. Combino. eggs, milk and season-ings, beating well. Pour over maca-roni and cheese layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until lightly browned.

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- 3 small butterput squash (about 122 jounds each).
 2 cups cubed, fully cooked ham:
 12 cup safe bread crumbs.
 12 cup shredded tart apple.
 14 cup packed brown sugar
 2 tablespoons prepared musard.
 Cut squash in half lengthwise, incarding seeds. Place squash incarding seeds.

Cut squash in half lengthwise, discarding seeds. Place squash, cut side down, in a 15-by-10-by-11-inch 'baking pan. Fill with hot water to a depth of 1/2 inch. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes: Combine remaining ingredients. Turn squash cut side up and stuff with ham mixture. Cover unstuffed end of squash with foil to prevent drying. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until squash is tender. Makes 6 servings.



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Yield: 4 main course servings or 6 appetizer servings 1/2 medium red onion, peeled,

1/2 medium red onion, peeled, chopped
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
3 cups cooked and cooled green beans OR cooked and cooled cooled cannellini beans (canned is OK)

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil Salt and freshly ground black

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste 8 to 10 ounces canned tuna packed in olive oil 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley Optional garnish: Tiny red

Optional garnism: tiny reactionatoes
Place onion and vinegar in
nonreactive bowl 15 minutes.
Drain onion. Place beans in serving bowl. Add onion, olive oil, salt
and pepper Gently toss. Drain
tuna. Break into flakes or chunks
with fork. Scatter on top of
beans. Sprinkle with parsley. If
desired, garnish with tiny red
tomatoes.

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Nutritional information (per appetiter serving): Calories 260 (46 percent from fat); fat 13.3 g; not in 16.2 g; carbohydrates 22.6 g; fiber 3.2 g; no cholesterol; sodium 420 mg; calcium 15 mg.

—Source: "Red, White& Green: The Italian Way
With Vegetables"

By Cathy Thomas The Orange County Register

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The Orange County Register

I have the utmost respect for canned tuna. My years married to an avid deep-sea fisherman were perfumed with thousands of pounds of fish. Fishy steam escaping through the pressure canners went pipe was in open involved deepers their noses to the windows, nowling for admission to the house that smelled like kirty heaven.

OK, that home-canned tuna was delicious. But considering the 'price,' I prefer commercially canned. Imagine my delight when the October edition of Saveur magazine glorified canned tuna, the other control of the control of th

drained 6-ounce can of tuna, he adds about 3 tablespoons mayon-nise, finely diced red orion and celery, then about 2 teaspoons curry powder Or, he tosses it, right from the can (drained), into mixed green salads napped with a lemony, garlic-packed vinaignette.



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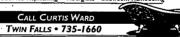


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Gooding vo. 222. Sp.m. Wood River vs. TBA, 6:30 p.m., championship Wood River vs. TBA, 8 p.m., if

ecessary 2A District Four Tournament, at Valley HS

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ournament Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 4:30

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4A District Four-Five Tournament Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m., winner to state 3A District Four Tournament Wendell at Biliss, 4 p.m., loser out, winner to interdistrict playoff High school girls soccer 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament

ournament Skyline at Highland, 4:30 p.m.,

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4A District Four-Five Tournament Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m. 3A District Four Tournament Declo at Wood River, 4 p.m., championship Buhl at Comm. School, 4 p.m., loser out

IN BRIEF

eltsma wins golf event in Hawaii

Susan Reitsma of Twin Falls and partner Nita Spyksma of San acinto, Callfi, shot a 122 to cap-ture the Waikoloa Women's Golf Challenge Sunday in Waikoloa, Hawaii.

The two-day event is a fund-siser for Hawaii State Women's Golf Foundation.

Bengals lose starting guard to torn ACL

ENUATO TO TOTA ACL

POCATELLO Idaho State has
Bet starting guard David
Schroeder to a torn ligament in
His right knee, the school
announced on Tuesday.
The sophomore, who averaged
nearly 11 points in his freshman
season and was named to the Big
Sky Conference all-tournament
team torn the ligament as Sky Conference all-tournament team, tore the ligament as he was going up to dunk the ball during the Bengals' opening grimmage shortly after 12 a.m. Saturday. Coach Doug Oliver said Edwoeder planted his foot awk-wardly and fell along the base-line.

ine.

The state A-2 player of the year at-Salmen High School in 2000-2001, Schroeder could qualify for spother redshirt season but cannot apply until after the 2005-2006 season.

Correction

Bad information misidentified touchdown scorer in odings 27-7 loss at Declo-day, Adam Becker scored for Senators. Senators. ne Times-News regrets the

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MIAMI For the longest time, this had all the makings of snoth-er hearthreaker for Miles

the least at the measure or heartreaker for Mike Mussins.

Down early, Hardly any run support. A ratny night.

And yet somehow, the ace who could never utile win these games won Game 3 of the World Series, Mussina outpitched young ace Josh Beckert and the New York Yankees broke if open late, beating the Florida Marillias 6-1 Tuesday night for a 2-1 edge.

Derek Jeter doubtled and scored the go-ahead, run on Hideki Maturi's single in the eighth inning, them Bernie Williams hit his record 19th postseason homer to clinch it in the ninth.

By then, Mussina's work was done. Mariano Rivera finished it off in rapid feahion, closing with



N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 17-9) at Florida (Pavano 12-13), 6:24 p.m.

two imnings as the Yankees won before a crowd of 55,731 that had mostly left by the final out.

Now, after their second straight victory, the Yankees will try to take firm hold of the Series behind Roger Clemens.

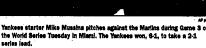
Clemens pitches Wednesday night in the final scheduled start of his Hall of Rame career. Carl Pavano.

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him to hold.

Mussina made the first relief appearance of his career, turning in three scoreless innings against the Red Sox in Game 7, in an effort that manager Jos Forre said saved the Vanleese's season. He didn't quite save it this time, but did a lot toward putting the

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Bruins stay

alive in 5A

volleyball tournament By Jared Eborn
Times News correspondent

POCATE LO - Coming into the Region III Four-Five-Six vol-leyball tournament as middle seeds, Twin Falls and Minico knew each would have a tough road in front of them in order to

quality for the an state wall.

It started with a meeting between the two Magic Valley rivals and ended with Twin Falls holding onto its state tourney hopes while Minico is done. "We put it together a little bit sconer." Bruins coach Niki Walker said. "Wa

"We were tired there at the end. We were mentally and physically tired, but we pulled it out."

Twin Falls beat Minico in the opening round of the tournament as it used the powerful hitting of Sharese Quigby and Whitney Bond. The Ruins took down the

Sharese Quigby and Whitney Bond. The Bruins took down the higher-seeded Spartans in four games, 25-23, 22-25, 25-19 and 25-10. It was the first time Twin Falls had beaten Minico this season.

Twin Falls, which had to play three matches on the night, then faced top-seeded Idaho Falls and put a scare in the Tigers. Aftergrabbing a 25-23 victory in the first game, however, the Bruins struggled to maintain their intensity and dropped the next three games, 25-13, 25-10 and 25-18 as Idaho Falls powered its way into the championship match.

"They mentally get overwhelmed with Idaho Falls,"
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5A Region III Four-

Five-Six volleyball

qualify for the 5A state

Wood River ral



Gooding senior Katle Rice, left, and junior Cady Coates dive for the ball during the fourth game of the Senators match with Wood River at the 3A District Four Volleyball Tournament Tuesday at Kimberty High School. The top-seeded Wolverines railled from two sets down to take e 23-25, 15-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-8 win and advance to the champlonship match tonight.

Wolverines overcome two-game hole to knock off Gooding

KIMBERLY - Natalie Green was shaking from the excitement. Nikki Calzacorta beamed with wride

Another Wood River victory,

Another Wood avver viscosy, apparently.

The top-seeded Wolverines, needed five games, but they overcame the No. 2 Gooding Senators 22-25, 15-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-8 to secure a state berth and advance to the championship of the 3A District Four Volleyhall Tournament Tuesday at Kimberly

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Decio def, Filer, 25-21, 25-19, 2537, Filer eliminated

Nood River def, Gooding, 23-25,

15-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-8

Decio def, Bull 17-25, 25-14, 2519, 24-28, 15-10

High School.

The Wolverines will await the winner of Gooding and Declo, which advanced after ousting Buhl in another five-set thriller

Wednesday's matches
 Declo vs. Gooding, 5 p.m., loser out, winner to state
 Declo-Gooding winner vs. Wood River, 6:30 p.m., champlonship
 Declo-Gooding winner vs. Wood River, TEA, if necessary, both to state

17-25, 25-14, 25-19, 24-26, 15-10 late Tuesday. Declo opened the day with a sweep over Filer. Melissa Webb had 21 kills and twin sister Meghan Webb made

Buhl.

Either Gooding or Declo must defeat Wood River twice for the district championship, but just winning will guarantee the Senators or Hornets a ticket to

Trailing 2-0 to Gooding, Green rose up when the Wolverines were down. Single-handedly taking the team on her back, Green scored six of the team's first seven points for the 7-2 lead.

"She's a warrior," said coach.

"She's a warrior," said coach Tim Richards. "She just played

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Bruin girls advance in district soccer

TWIN FALLS — Minico's defense bent and bent and bent.
And finally broke in the second

And many orders in the second half. The Twin Falls girls advanced to play at Idaho Falls at 4:30 today in the Region III Four-Free-Six socreplayoffs after a 50 win over the Spartans Tuesday at Ascension Field.

Idaho Falls beat Pocatello 1-0. Tuesday, The winner of today's game faces the loser of wednesday's Skylins-Highland game on Thursday for second place.

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Bruin senior Orla Waith recorded a goal and an assist in the vic-tory while Danielle Willetin acored twice. Waith garnered

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attention all game long from the
Minico defenders, who collarsed
on her, sometimes three at a time,
in the middle of the field.

"The midfield spent too mush
ime defending instead of sending
the ball to the forwards," sed
Minico coach Armando Papia. "We
lost a lot of balls in the midfield."
The result was having the ball
in the Minico end for almost the
neutric game. Twin Falls outshot
the Spartans 27-7.
Twin Falls (11-10-1) went shead
1-0 only two minutes into the
match Senior Maja Simic fired a
penalty kick past Minico goalleejers Sarah Schenik for the
synthal game winner.

"The vert of the first half, Twin

Falls fired shot after shot at Schenk, only to have her turn away the other 15. The Bruins led only 1-0 at the break.

"Minico has had to play defense all year and they've gotten good at it," said Bruins coah Steve Schmid. Walsh took advantage of Minico turnover in the penalty box to beat Schenk low to the right frem close range only 10 minutes into the second half Nine minutes later, Amanda Vardley

minutes into the second helf. Nine minutes later, Amands Vardley, knocked the ball home for a 30-lead at the 64-minute mark. Willetts scored her two goals in the final 15 minutes with assirts from Walsh and Dard Ward. The loss ended Minico's season at 3-17, one win more than the year before. The wins came against Burley, Declo and Jerome.

Eagles recover from slow start against Albertson

Times-laws writer

TWIN FALLS — An emotionally flat College of Southern Idaho volleyball team woke up just in time for an impressive Game 4 to down visiting Albertson College of Caldwell 30-27, 28-30, 30-25, 30-6 Tuesday night.

"Today we started out quiet," said sophomore Andreza Santos, whose 22 leills and 15 digs were anything but quiet. "We can't stay quiet. We need to talk all the time."

The flat effort made back-and-forth affairs of Games 13, which allowed Albertson, a good NAIA team, to stay in those games,

stealing Game 2.
Albertson's Kristen Bailey led

ADORTSON'S Kristen Bailey led to coyotes on a 6-0 run to reverse 25-21 CSI lead to a 27-25 lbertson advantage. Bailey had to blocks and a kill in the surge. "We didn't pass well, block well or dig well," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "But every time we hit the ball it was a kill."

time we hit the ball it was a kill."

—CSIs overpowering hitters made up for a lot of poor passing and the resulting struggles setting in this match.

Stroud saw Tuesday's poor performance coming.

"At practice, all there were,

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4A District Four-Five

Tournament
Burley def. Jerome
26-24, 22-25, 26-24, 25-15
Contury def. Burley 25-15, 25-13, 25-17

POCATELLO Burley was a primer Tuesday, but the rewards had some ending of Jeroms 26-24, 22-25, 26-24, 25-15 in the opening match of the 4A District Four-five Volleybull Tournament, the Bobeats faced the unenviable task of beating top-seed and host Century on its home floor next. The Dismondbacks made quick work of it, winning 25-15, 25-13, 25-17. The loss puts Burley into a rematch with Jerome Thursday, with the loser seeing its season end and the winner having to beat Century - twice.

end and the winner having to beat Century - twice. But the winner of Jerome-Burley II does reap one benefit. They are assured of at least a chance at making the state tour nament at an interdistrict playoff Saturday.

nament at an interdistrict playoff Saturday,
Jerome coach Brent Clark said Charlene Blauer and Jalyan Morris hurt the Tigers.
"Blauer just killed us tonight and Morris put a couple of balls down," he said. "They played aggressive and we didn't. We just "kind of collapsed."
Morris had eight kills and "Blauer added 11 blocks and seven itsills in the win.

In contrast, they combined for aly six kills against the D'backs. Rliss Hope had nine kills and messa West eight to lead

ne.
rley coath Tiffany Green said
sy knows Jerome will come
everything it has on

Burley Inows Jerone will come with swerpting it has on Thursday is going to be pretty intense," she said. "And!" think Century is a beatable team. It tough coming back off that win to have to beat Century. They weren't ready emotionally (Century) and some pretty good plays, they had a lot more energy.

2A Canyon Conference Tournament

· Glenns Ferry def. Wendell 21-25, 25-18, 25-14, 25-21 · Valley def. Glenns Ferry 22-25, 25-17, 25-12, 25-17

HAZELTON - Valley took down Glenns Ferry in the 2A Canyon Conference tournament 22-25, 25 17, 25-12, 25-17. Mindy Malone had a huge night for the Vikings with 17 kills and 14 blocks.

"She really saved us at the net," Valley coach Julian Escobedo

said.

Jessica Kowitz totaled 27 service points in the match, with 16 in the third game alone. Sara Praegitzer and Kowitz also added five kills apiece and Candice Callen added 14 points.

game.

In that match, Jessica Simons had 12 kills and 12 points, Kylee Noble set 19 sassists and Alison Knot had 12 kills.

For Wendell, Jessi Lancaster set up her fellow Lady Thojans with 24 sassists. Jaynie Goodbody smacked 13 kills and Malorie Andrus scored 15 points.

"(It was a) great team defensive effort, "Wendell coach Ern Jasper said. "(There was) excellent said. "(There was) excellent sone is leaded to the said t

effort, Wendell coach Erin Jasper said. "(There was) excellent senoir leadership from Bonnie Sears and Madison campbell. Glenns Ferry and Wendell will play again today at 4 p.m., in a loser out match.

out match. 2A State Tournament will held in Lewiston next Friday nd Saturday. Valley defeated Glenns Ferry in

two games to win the junior varsi-ty tournament.

1A Northside **Conference Tournament**

· Camas County def. Richfield 22-25, 17-25, 20-25

GOODING - The Camas County Mushers defeated the Richfield Mushers defeated the Richfield Tigers 22-25, 17-25, 20-25. Camas County goes on to play Wednesday in loser-out play. Results from the other matches Tuesday were unavailable at press

3A District Four

Tournament • Wood River 5, Buhl 0 • Declo 3,

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HAILEY - Wood River opened
up a 50 halftime lead, en route to
shutting out: Bulh in Halley
Tuesday. The win sets up a match
today between Wood River and
Declo, after the Hornets upset
The Community School 3-2
Tuesday. The winner of the Wood
RiveriBeclo match will ger the No1 seed going into the state tournament.

ment.
Charlotte Gourlay, Margii
Driscoll, Kate Elgee, Gina Thomas
and Jutta Zierer each scored goals
against the Indians
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and Jutta Zierer each scored goals against the Indians
"We have a good shot, we just have to make sure we don't undestimate them (Declo)," Wood River coach Doug Stouffer. "They're coming off a big win."
Wood River hosts Declo today. The winner gets the No. 1 seed as state. The loser plays the winner of the Buhl/Ketchum loserout

Boys Soccer 5A Region III District

Four-Five-Six Tournament

· Pocatello 4, Minico 0

Racing community remembers rider

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Chris
McCarron remembered Bill
Shoemaker as larger than 'ife,
both in and out of the saddle.
"He was 4-foot-11, but when he
walked into a room, he was a
giant," McCarron said Tuesday at
a memorial service for
Shoemaker in the winner's circle
at Santa Anita.
"He truly was a giant."
McCarron, a Hall of Fame rider
who was a friend and competitor

McCarron, a Hall of Fame rider who was a friend and competitor during 12 years of Shoemaker's glittering career that spanned four decades, joined Eddle Delahoussaye, Laffit Pincay Jr., Gary Stevens and Don Pierre to remember the fellow rider they all called "Shoe."

Shoemaker died in his sleen.

all called "Shoe."

Shoemaker died in his sleep
Oct. 12 at his San Marino home,
a few miles from Santa Anita. Wolverines

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the net. Night in and night out,
you can count on her?"

But the Wolverines also found a

But — In Nikki — Calzacorta,—whoserved 19 points and three aces,
against her former teammates.

"Nikki came in and blocked
some balls and served against her
old team and she led us,"
Richards said. "She was really the
inspiration for us tonight. She was
awesome."

awesome."
Even with Green prowling the net along with seniors Jessica King (11 kills) and Charli Lindley (11 kills), the Wolverines still needed to fight as Gooding ran off

a 7-0 run to tie it at 17-all.

Unforced errors – which hampered the Senators as the match

Yankees' halfway toward their record 27th championship. Mussina began the game with a 4-5 career postseason record

5 career postseason record espite a sharp 3.19 ERA. His first forld Series win surely added to

He was 72.

Large photos of Shoemaker – as a young man, later in his career and with his daughter Amanda – were displayed. The track where Shoemaker rode many of his 8,333 winners served

many of his 8,333 winners served as a backdrop. There was no racing at the track on Tuesday, and an estimat-ed 700 people attended the serv-ice. Shoemaker's former wife, Cindy, and 23-year-old Amanda sat in the fron

sat in the front.
McCarron, who earlier comforted Pierce because he was so choked up he couldn't talk, recalled some of the lighter moments with Shoemaker, a prankster in the jocks' room.
"I wasn't here for more than a week, and I started to get dressed and my boots were glued to the

played on – put Wood River back on top, but the match returned to a tie at 19 after King hit wide. And just as the Senators looked to put together a possible match-ending run, a net serve gave Wood River back the lead and the

m. That's when Calzacorta took

over.

Her spinning delivery rattled off three crucial points, the last allowing King to get in position for a big block of Ashly Abramowski and subsequent puback of the free dig to open a 23-19 lead.

The Senators closed to 23-22, but Wood River managed another putback at the net and a Senators sorve out of bounds turned the

floor. A few days later, I put my feet into my boots and there was shaving cream in them," McCarron said, smiling. "That's what Bill did to make you feel

comfortable."
Pierce, when he was finally able to speak, said, "I first met Shoe 45 years ago. I was introduced to him in the room – and he burned me with a spoon."

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Pincay, who topped
Shoemaker's record by riding
9,530 winners, called his friend,
"The greatest rider ever."
"I'm proud to say I rode with
Shoe for many years, and very
proud to say he was my friend."
Pincay said. "I think he's up there
looking down at us now lauching looking down at us now, laughing at us for sitting out in the hot

Stevens said Shoemaker won

match around. Wood River jumped out early in Game 4, weathered another Gooding rally, then had its own 7-0 run for the 149 lead. From there it became a battle of sideouts with Wood River closing it out 25-21.

The Senators seemed to wear

him over when Stevens arrived in Southern California in 1980 from Boise, Idaho.

"Nobody had talked to me and "Nobody had talked to me and I was intimidated," Stevens said. "Then they had a doubles pingpong tournament (in the jocks' room) and I'd only been playing for three weeks. They drew for partners and it was me and Shoe. "I was horrified. But in one

afternoon, he taught how me to be competitive, in pingpong and

in riding."

McCarron also said
Shoemaker's fame extended well
beyond the United States.

"I've traveled all over the
world, and when people realized
I was a rider, they always asked
me if I knew Bill Shoemaker. I
was so proud to say 'Yes,"
McCarron said.

Teri Lehr sparked the Senators

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HANSEN - By winning the remos minimates ("Galley receives in No. 1 accel in the Northside Southed a Direct remarkent, direcuph in the No. 2 accel and Higgerman is No. 1, the tournament will take place Thursday in Hansen.

Oakley def. Murtaugh 25:20, 25:16, 25:22

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Tuesday 25-26, 25-16, 25-22
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Tuesday 25-20, 25-16, 25-22 in
Hansen to win the Southside
Conference town the Southside
Conference The sweep gives the
Hornest an automatic state townsment bid and sets Oakley up with
Hursday night match against the
winner of the Shoshone/Dietrich
match today in Gooding.
The Hornest played a balanced
attack throughout the match.
Valerie Bedie led the Hornest
sith five kills and six blocks. Talea
Farish had four blocks and tex
kills of her own.
Jillian Cutel led the Red Devils
with five kills and six blocks. Talea
Farish had four blocks and twe
lills heir offense was hitting on
all cylinders and they were in
very game down to the wire. They
dropped into the consolation
round to play Hagerman in the
late game Tuesday with the loss.
Oakley head coach Kristin Jones
said that she would like to play
Shoshone, the Northside No.1 seed,
Thursday in the district title match.
"They (Shoshone) beat us in the
presenson, and we weren't the
tuenn then that we are now," Jones
said. "They're a good team: they're
built with trudition, they have

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rest team unity, they're ecr ers, they fight like mad dogs."

Hagerman def. Raft River 25-13, 25-20, 25-22

25.13, 25.20, 25.22

Hagerman moved on in the Southside Conference tournament by sweeping Raft River 25-13, 25-20, 25-27 lucedy in Hamsen. After the match, the Pirates had to turn around and face No. 2 seed Murtaugh to determine district tournament seeding. Murtaugh defeated Hagerman 25-22, 20-25, 25-19, 25-9 to take the No. 2 seed. Lacey Lemmon, Sarah Jackson and Shamell Knight led the Pirates on the front line with I/O and eight kills respectively in the win. The Lady Pirates are not the hardest hitting team in the tournament, but the placement of their shots through the Raft River defense enabled them to sarond win the match.

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ariense enabled them to score and win the match.

The Trojans were led by Lisa Jo Lee with four kills and Lisa Lovingfoss with three. Brenda Darrington also played well for the Trojans, tallying six points, a kill and a block.

Raft River rallied in the thing game to ite it at 21:21, but fell short as Shannell Knight served the match-winner for Hagerman. The loss eliminated the Trojans.

Jazz jump all over Mavs in NBA preseason action

DALLAS (AP) - Maurice Williams scored 17, points and Matt Harpring added 15 as the Utah Jazz beat the Dallas Mawericks 92-76 in an exhibition game Thesday night. Andrei Kirilenko added 11 points and six rebounds for the Jazz (5-4). Nowitzki paced the Market of the Jazz (6-4) with 19 points, all in the first half. Mavericks reserve center Shawn Bradley sustained a cut wer his left eye in the second quarter when his head was strucky the knee of teammate Antawn Jamison while Bradley went after a loose ball. Bradley needed nine stitches and did not play in the second half, watching from the bench.

Antoine Walker and Tony Delk

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did not play for the Mavericks. They were acquired from the Boston Celties in a five-player trade Monday. Utah held a 48-41 halftime lead and carried a 65-60 advantage into the final quarter. The Mavericks had 22 turnovers, two more than the Jazz.

JAZZ 92, MAVERICKS 78

CSI

Continued from D1 were blank faces. We just weren't ready to play," Stroud said. "That's as bad as we've played in a long In Game 3, CSI took advantage

In Game 3, CSI took advantage of two Ednali Serralta aces to spark a 4-0 run to break a 22-22 the and take a 26-22 lead en route to a 30-25 win.

Stroud urged the team to compete between Games 3 and 4 and

Stroug urges are pete between Games 3 and 4 a it was like a light switch bei

it was like a light switch being flipped.
The difference between the Golden Eagles (41-3) in Games 1-3 and Game 4 was huge.
CSI jumped out to a 14-2 lead despite two Albertson timeouts and the rout was on.
The CSI frontline smothered the Coyotes (12-7) and a number

of aces put Albertson on its heels.

of aces put Albertson on its heels. Servalta finished with six aces and Endia Oliver had four. "We just took over the net," Stroud said. "It was a clinic." Eliane Santos had four kills in four attempts and had five blocks en route to a 21-kill, nine-block performance. Tatyana Menshikova had 11 kills. Tiffany Sower and France Hartman each had nine kills for the Counter Source CSU player.

the Coyotes. Former CSI player Amanda Basanez had seven spikes and 20 assists. Bailey fin-ished with eight kills and five blocks.

blocks.
CSI re-enters Scenic West
Athletic Conference play Friday
at 7 p.m. against Snow College fol-lowed by Dixie State at 3 p.m.
Saturday.

Yanks

World Series win surely added to his resume. Mussina gave up an RBI single in the first to Miguel Cabrera and little else until the sixth. Beckett breezed through New York's first 10 batters before Jeter doubled in the fourth. After a walk to Jason Gambi and a popup by Williams, the young pitcher's

problems started.

Matsui was hit by a pitch that bounced and with the bases loaded and a 2.2 count, Beckert threw a fastball to Jorge Posuda that veered off the outside corner. Plate umpire Gary Darling called it a ball and Marlins manager Jack McKeon spread his arms in the dugout, wondering what was wrong with that pitch.

Beckett came back with another fastball, the kind some umps would call a strike. Darling saw it a bit low for ball four and a bases-loaded walk that tied it at 1.

"It was very close," Rodriguez," Florida's star catcher, said during the rain delay. "It was a pitch that could've gone both ways, a strike or a ball.
"I just asked where the pitch was," he said. "He said the pitch was down."
McKeon was really barking at Darling, at that point, and the unpite held his mask and cap as he started into the dugout Pitching coach Wayne Rosenthal trotted to the mound to settle down Beckett, who retired Karim Garcia on a grounder and then

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Walker said. They have a lot of good players and it's hard to stay focused on all of them." Minico, meanwhile, waited to play Highland in a loser-out match. The Rams, the second seed in the tournament, took care of the Spartans and closed out Minico's season, 25:18, 25:18, 24:26 and 25:17.

"We ended on a good note," said Minico assistant coach jenifer Watterson. "Essa though we lost, the girls realized the potential they've got We got that

one game and that's not bad

one game and that's not bad against a good team like Highland. Twin Falls kept its state hopes alive by beating Pocatello in the night final match, 25-23, 14-25, 25-16, 27-25. The Bruins, which face Highland Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in a elimination match, were visably tired as the match with the Ladians progressed. With attacks lacking much helght and velocity. The Bruins were down 19-24 in the fourth game. When Polty called a timeout to try and settle itself on

game point, the Bruins came out

game point, the Bruins came out on fire.

"We'd been there several time before," Walker said. "We knew we could come back because this was nothing new to us."

The Bruins did exactly that as they scored the next six points and eventually won the match.

Idaho Falls plays Skyllor Thursday at 6:30 for the region's automatic berth in the state field. The loser of that match will face the Twin Falls/Highland winner.

bench.

Several other players had trouble with Darling's calls, too.

Giambi and Williams argued strikes, as did Cabrera.

began to berate Darling from the

down as the match progressed, but head coach Joleen Toone said but head coach Joleen Toone said it was more in the lack of sharp passing that cost them the win. "I felt Wood River started passing the ball better in Game 3 and we had unforced errors," she said. "Then it kind of turned. We didn't pass the ball very well the last three games and we just had some unforced errors that put us the some unforced errors that put us there. To me, it could have gone either way." woivernes—a no focus on beaung Declo today.

"It was nice to finally have a game that I was really on," Lehr said. "I hope we can play better to win tomorrow."

Teri Lehr sparked the Senators early, scoring six kills in the Game I victory. And Lehr finished with a match-high 15 kills, leading three Gooding players in double figures with kills. Brittanic Tonen added 12 and Cady Coates, who played the match with a badly sprained ankle, added 10. Toone also served 21 points.

Lehr said she and the Senators will have to fight through the disappointment—it was their third loss of the season to the Wolverines—and focus on beating Declo today.

Thiss is a display amounted Priday that they would accept invitations to John Conference USA That lesgue is expending in anticipation that Cincimati, Doubrille, Administration of DePaul will join the Big East.

"Wo'll just keep on doing what

Monday:
Benson said the WAC wants schools that are competitive in football and besierball, with pri-

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Shore mander goals gives Tampa OT win

TAMPA, Fiz AP Prival Ribins scored a short-handed, reactively goal 328 min over-time, lifting the undefeated limps Rey Lightining were this previously unbesten Atlanta. Insahers 32 Ruesday night. Aubina scored on a backhander for the Lightining, 40 for the first time in franchise history. Late third-period goals by Atlanta's Rya Kovalchuk and Marc Savard forced overtime. The Thrashers (3-0-21) have earned a point in all six games this season. Kovalchuk got the Thrasher within 21 with his sixth goal at 15:59. Marc Savard tied it from he low also twith 1:22 left in regulation.

Cory Stillman scored two powerplay goals for the Lightning.

Flames 3, Wild 2

ST PAUL, Minn. – Rookie Mart
Lombardi scored his first NHL
goal and added an assist as
Calgary beat Minnesota.
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McLennan, playing in place of the
injured Roman Turek, stopped 20
shots to improve to 3-0.
The Wild are winless in five
games (0-4-1) forward Richard
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Bruins 4, Avaianche 1

JENVER — Gleet Senery and Jost Tidornon each hald three assists Pelir. Peven made 25 saves, and Boston defeated Colorado.

The Bruins completed a 4-1-1 road trip with their fourth straight victory.

First-period goals by Brian Rolston and Jeef Jillson gave the Bruins 2-1 lead they never eather the second of the Bruins 2-1 lead they never eather the second of the Bruins 2-1 lead they never eather the second of the Bruins 2-1 lead they never eather the second of the Bruins 2-1 lead they never eather the second of the Bruins 2-1 lead they never eather the second for Colorado. Colorado's Alex Tanguny made the second for the Bruins Midna Hejdid.

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EDMONTON, Alberta – Jamal
Mayers scored the go-shead goal
in the second period and St. Douls
rallied from a three-goal deficit to
beat Edmonton.
Mayers gave the Elues a 4-3
lead with his first goal of the season 5-26 into the period, Pavol
Demitra got the Elues even just
Is seconds earlier.
Petr Cajanek: made it 5-3 at
18-13 of the second with a powerplay goal, his third goal in three
games.

Doug Weight, Mile Danton and Barret Jackman also scored for the Blues.

the Blues.

Jason Smith, Marty Reasoner,
Mike York and Ales Hemsky had
goals for the Oilers, who won their
three previous home games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Gannon's bum shoulder

Gannon's hum shoulder leaves job in question

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Rich Gannon underwent tests on his injured shoulder Tuesday, and oakland Raiders coach Bill Callahan would not guarantee the quarterback's starting job until the results were known. Gannon, a four-time Fro Bowler and last season's league MVP, was gounded by the Kansas City defense throughout the first half of the Raiders' 17-10 loss to the Chiefs on Monday night. He was held out of the second half with a bruised right shoulder. Seldom-used backup Marques Tuissosopo Iden. Seldom-used backup Marques Tuissosopo and Tuissosopo on Tuesday, but said he isn't sure who will be the Raiders' first-stringer when the team returns from its bye week. The Raiders' first-stringer when the team returns from its bye week. The Raiders' are expected to find out the severity of Gannon's injury on Wednesday.

Bonds will testify about lab at center of probe

lab at center of probe

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry
Bonds will testify in December
before a federal grand jury that
has subpoenad several dozen
athletes as part of its probe into
a laboratory that supplies some
of the nation's top sports stars
with nutritional supplements.
Bonds' attorney, Milke Rains,
said Tuesday the San Francisco
Giants slugger received a subpoena about a month ago asking
him to appear Dec. 4. Rains said
he was told by a prosecutor that
"Barry is a winess and not a target of the grand jury."

Other athletes sub-poenaed by
the panel include New York
Yankees first baseman Jason
Giambi, sprint champion Kelli
White and U.S. shot put champion Kevin Tool.

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White and U.S. shot put champion Kevin Toth.

The company at the center of the investigation is the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO, which was raided by the Internal Revenue Service and local drug agents in September. An attorney for BALCO founder Victor Conte confirmed Monday his client is the target of the grand jury probe.

Conte also was named by an anonymous track coach as the source of a substance that turned out to be a previously undetectable, steroid, tetrahydrogestrianne, or THG. Conte has denied he was the source.

San Diego names interim head football coach-

SAN DIEGO – Jason Desjarlais was chosen Tuesday as interim head football coach at the University of San Diego. Desjarlais coached the Toreros in Saturday's loss at Valpariso after Kevin DeCarry was fired a day earlier for undisclosed rea-

sons. The Toreros (5-2) have three games left, starting Saturday at home against Marist. Athletic director Jo-Ann Nester said Des Jarlais, in his second year on the staff, tukes over "under difficult circumstances."

O'Kane: UW officials knew of drug misuse

TACOMA, Wash. – A
University of Washington team
Coctor says he warned athletic
department officials twice that
another physician now suspended from practicing medicine was.
overprescribing narcotics to
softball players and failing to
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career may be over
DENVER — The Denver.
Broncos placed quarterback
Steve Beuerlein on injured
reserve Tuesday, a move that
could mark the end of his 17year career.
Beuerlein, who became the
starter after Jake Plummer
broke his foot, fractured the
pinkle finger on his throwing
hand in the third quarter of
Denver's 28-20 loss to Minnesota.
on "Sunday. The 'injury, was!
expected to keep him out up to
six weeks, but the Bruncos decided to shelve him for the season,
so they could use the roster spot.
Neither Beuerlein nor team
officials were available for comment Tuesday.

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A bright smile and curious eyes reveal glimpses of the potential just waiting to be tapped inside Shenquise. She is looking for the right mom and/or dad to help her make the most out of blife.

A social personality and friendly demeanor contribute to Sharquise's charm. She enjoys playing with other children. Like many S-year-olds, she is talkative and inquisitive as she works to explore the world. She initiates daily doses of affectionate hugs and kisses. Her exuberant energy finds a productive outlet through singing, dancing, playing games

finds a productive outlet through singing, dancing, playing games and silly giggles.

Through Early Intervention, Head Start, and individual play therapy, Sharquise is receiving some valuable help and assistance. Living in a stable home has also made a remendous difference for her. Her foster family has been focusing on helpful ways to address fetal alcohol effects, in addition to providing unconditional love. Sharquise has some stillings with whom occasional address fetal alcohol effects, in addition to providing uncondi-tional love. Sharquise has some siblings with whom occasional contact has been beneficial. Patience, persistence and avail-

Wednesday's Child



Sharquise Age 6

ability will be musts for her new adoptive parent(s). How wonderful that Sharquise will have a chance at growing into all she can be with the right family. Sharquise is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, please call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Minico High School hosts annual craft fair Saturday

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia raft Pair will be held from 10 .m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Minico a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Minico

Rupert,
Tickets are available at community businesses for free admission. The cost without a ticket is

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A preferred customer sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. that morning. Admission to the early sale is \$4. Exclusive door prizes and gift certificates will be given at the certificates will be given at the certificate.

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This annual event has more that 120 booths covering two gyms.
Items for sale include a variety of hand-carfied items and several Minico High School clubs will have fund-raisers at the event. Lunch also will be available.

Goulish Gathering for Kids will be held in Twin Falis

TWIN FALLS - A "Goulish Gathering for Kids" will be held from 1 to 3 pm. Saturday at the Twin Falls Army Resérve Center, Joslin Field, 492 Airport Loop, north side of the airport, Twin Falls.

alls. The cost is \$2 per child or \$5 per

family. Children are invited to come in costume. There will be a spools alley, a spooley bond, a pumpish walk, a pumpish may be a spoole when the parade, bobbing for apples, cooled decorating and refreshments Photos will be available for 55 for an 6-by-10-inch photo. There also will be activities for moddlers between 12 and 24 months old. The event is sponsored by 1016th Q.M. Company Family Readiness Group.

United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church holds Country Store, Cafe FILER – The Filer United Methodist Church will hold its annual Country Store and Cafe from 10 am. to 7 pm. Saturday at. the church located on the corner of Fifth and Union streets. The store will offer a variety of gifts, garden produce, baked goods and canned food. The cafe will serve homemade soup, chill, dessert and bread.

For more information, call the church at 326-5424 or Marcia at 324-1061.

Cookbook author presents stories, recipes at mail

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TWIN FALLS - The Desert
Sage Quilters will meet at 7 p.m.
Thursday at the KMVT
Community Room, 1100 Blue
Lakes Blwd. N. in Twin Falls.
The program will feature quilted garments.
For more information, call Sheri
Wills at 733-1934.

Beta Sigma Phi plans to hold yard sale Friday

JEROME - The Jerome Beta Sigma Phi will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at 590 S. 100 W. in Jerome. For more information, call 324-8926.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Lillian Lauf of

Iwin Palls will collaborate has birthday with an open house 12 to 2 p.m. Sünday in the Fir Room at the large

Church, 2055 Filer, Ave, E. (in Twin-Palls.

Illiam Semechai was bern Org.

1313, in Drale, ND. She married: 1933, in Drale, ND. She married: 1934, in Drale, ND. She married: 1956, in LaMoure, ND. Both of her husbands are now decessed.

She has two-children, Frederich: (Bobette) Plankey and John (Jackle) Flankey, both of whom are decessed; five grandchildren and four grandchildren

Cooking class takes place

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store Tuesday:
TWIN FALLS - Braising techniques will, be taught by Sivent Ludwig from 7 to 9 pm. Tuesday:
At Ruty's, A Cook's Faradise, 14?
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The cost is \$35. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.
For more information, call 733-5477.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 s.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Palls; call 736-8470. Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; call Dorothy at 678-7823. Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at Thu Burley noon Durdeys at Burley Inn Convention Durdeys at Burley Inn Convention 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands; 543-682. Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn: 934-4585. Italiey . Noon Thursday

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Center of Blaine Country, 788-0897 or 748-758.

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Eliks Lodge, Cell Jack Bell at 425-5511.

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Brad Cottom at 578-8981.
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fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church,
605 H. St., 436-9862.
Twin Falls Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Wednesdays at the Jade

Twin Faus - 1700% and Restaurant; 736-6563.

Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at Loong Hing Restaurant in Twin

shi Noon Wednesdays at The datand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543riey - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, Overland Ave; 436-3228 or 436-0720. ler - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer odist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051, pert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks;

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Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin
House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 7332278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.
Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market,
156 E. Main 5., 324-5467.
Wendell: 715 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavasos
Fernaurant in Wendell; 526-5477.

Soroptimist International

riey - noon second, third and fourth

8666. Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Tuesdays, call 734-9486 or 736-3900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesday at Doc's Pizza, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 436-0149.

XI Alpha Tau chapter • 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Call Maggl at 423-4783 or Judy at 734-1367. XI Omega Chapter • 7 p.m. second and at 734-1367.

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

XI Mur Chapter · second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at

324-3756. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdeyn, first and third Thursdeyn in 1750 for the 1750 for Shifting or 373-6546. Preceptor Ft Chapter - Burley - 730 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September Bodie Byttle - 740 p.m. blird Theodon, Call Byttle - 740 p.m. blird Theeday, call Stuceys at 737-6655. Elka

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Snake River Elics Lodge - 8 p.m. second and
fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on
Highway 93, 6 miles north of the Parrine
Bridge, call 324-0200.
Ladies of the Elics - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at
Elics Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call
Mary Ann at 733-3241.

Gooding County Jaytees - 7 p.m. first Idnesday at War Memorial Hell, Third and

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Wednesdey at War Memorial Hall, Thiru and
Idaho, call 934-5125. Guests welcome.
Megic Valley Toestmesters 12:10 p.m. the
second and fourth Tuesdays at the Golden
Corral Restaurant on Blue Labes Boulevard
North in 1/n Falls, call 733-5430 or 543-5155.

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Laboration Falls (1988-1988). m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8

m. second and fourth Theaday at 835 Palls Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 733-6637 (days) or 733-6661 (evenings).
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Support Groups

FORCE (Fathers on Rights for Custody spallty) - first Friday at War Memorial Hall Gooding, Call Sieve at 934-9071.
Family Connections, Bown Syndrome apport Group 7 pm. first Friday at various embers' homes, call Tina at 734-1979.
Gamblers Anonymous - 7-30 pm. ednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, II 733-8310.

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SIGHT (Southern Idaho's Great
meschool Teachers) for homeschool uptrand information - Cell 326-6550 or e-mail
tracker-tu@earthlink.net
MOMS Club of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. first
iday at First Presbyterian Church. 200 Fifth
on. h. in Twin Falls, call Krist Collins at 733-

Ave. N. in Twin Falls, call Kritta Counne at 1-3-4318.

Hagerman Valley Cancer support for patients, family and friends 1-7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings. Church, call Rahph at 260-2517.

Fibremysigia or Chronic pair -7 p.m. first Fibremysigia or Mary Peterson at 436-420.

6180.

LDS Substance Abuse Recovery Services7 p.m. Fridays in the High Council Room at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., call Ernie and Lyn at 862-3393.

Parent Information and Support Group for parents of children with disabilities - 6 p.m. second Thursday at the Mini-Censia Chamber of Commerce, 113 Seventh St., dipburn, call Judy 269-8435 or Jinne at 678-428. Weight

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Chapter 30 - 6.30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475
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Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thurndays at the
Jerome Public Library, 324-726 or 324-5722.
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Chapter 26 - 5.15 p.m. Thurndays in the
Flytum Elementsy School lunch noon, 1431
This St., call 678-322 or 436-3018.
Gooding - 7 pm. Mondays, Weiler Center, 120 Moustana.
Ketchum - noon Monday, noon Friday at the

1120 Montana.

Ketchum noon Monday, noon Friday at the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melisa at 622 3790 or Jennifer at 726-4823.

Twin Falis 1 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 am, Saturday at First Baptist Church, 101 Shohone St. E., call Derothy at 543 5790 or J.C. at 732-0767.

Other Southern Idaho Weight Loss Surgery Support Group - 7 p.m. third Thursday in board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave. in Burley, call Marca at 678-1454.

ENVICENCIAL

Tein Falls - 7 pm. Mondays at Twin Falls
Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.
Child care is provided through fifth grade.
Call Vickie at 734-7751, Ross or Flo at 733-731, pm. 164-60.

The following from Monday in the Farm
Burnas conference room, 444 E. 5th N., call
Jan at 678-2200 or 878-3606.

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Bureau conference room, 445 L. Jan at 678-2280 or 878-3606.

Grief support
Grief support group 4 p.m. Sundaya,
Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.,
436-3354.

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Kids Reaching Out to Each Other - for children who are grieving • 4 p.m. first Thursday at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 732-3373.

Grief share • 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or

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Reformed Church, call Connie at 736-6128 or 736-6198 or 736

Le Leche Leggue - 10 am. second Thursday in RAVT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., call Amy at 324-9628. Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - call Amy for meeting information at 324-962. To belty, call Idaho Cere Lina at 1-800-926-2588.

help, call Idaho Cere Line at 1-90-926-238s. Akthelmer's support groups barley. 74 p.m. second Thursday at Burley Barley. 74 p.m. second Thursday at Burley Centers at Bulley 677-6451.

The Palls 1-903 s.m. third Wednesday at Sundridge Care, 640 Piler Ave. W., call Steve or Dawn at 724-6455.

National Alliance for the Mentally

families and friends.

Halley - MAMI of Idaho · 7 p.m. Tuesdays,
Wood River Middle School faculty loungs, call

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting:

Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per

788-3584.
Twin Fnils - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KNVT community room, call 1-800-572-9940.
Alcoholics Anonymous

Buhl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543-8115. 8115. Grapevine meeting. 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 119 Broadway S. Gooding. Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 pm. at Thiniy Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W., call 934-435. Rupert - 000m meeting.

w. cail 934-4335.

Ruper- open meeting last Priday of month et corner of Sixth and I streets, speaker meeting, cail Dan at 436-4038 or Katie at 436-4949.

Jerome - Priory Group open meeting, 7:30 pm. Mondays at Monastery of the Ascenion, 100 S. 541 E. Jerome, call Selby at 324-2377.

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Depot Bunch Group - at noon in Jerome,
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abuse support groups

Big Book Study 12-step program - 6:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shohano St. E in Twin Falls. Call Dorothy 543-5790. Hope - 12 steps to a new day - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631

Thurdsky, Tein Falls Reformed Church, [63] Grandere Dr. in Pin Fills, call J-34-1921. Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, call Videries at 733-634. Overcomers Outreach - 6:30 p.m. Wordnesdays at First Baglist Lunch at 2.502 UF3-1978. Also for computine behaviors. LIS Substance Abuse Recovery Services -7 p.m. Wednesdays at LIDS Employment Center behind Maurice Street LIDS church bushing in Twin Falls, call Particls at 593-Checking Annonymous

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

Military

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post, 7
p.m. second Tuesday at Lincoln Courts, 736-5023.

Buriey - Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursday at VFW Hall, 554 Highland Ave.
Declo - Post 2072, N. Andrew Moller Post; 8
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Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com
For more Information, call 735-3288. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuosdays a Rupert Child Development Center, 436-6964. Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood Rive Post; 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoshone mem

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar.

Bhoshome - Post Soot, Little Wood River Post; 7 pm. second Tuesday at Shoshom emm-bers homes, 886-2755. Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, 8 pm. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 49 Shoup, 734-4087. Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 7 pm. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quarter master at 224-4016.

rican Legion

Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Are., call Lyle Morton at 878-5347.

Pairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, podluck with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene

Behunin at 934-5796.
Gooding - Post 30, Perry Byum, 7:30 p.m. third Tuosday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Koonce at 934-8687.

Koonce at 334-8687.
Jerome - Past 46, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East, call PL. Vinyard at 324-2607
Kimberty/Hansen - Post 76, 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Ossis, call Ed Hudson at 423-5045. 423-5045.
Paul-Post 77, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at post home Wilber C. Hall, corner of Wayne and South First West streets, call Otto at 438-5372.
Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at

Twin Falls - Post 7, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., call Jerry Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., cast Jerry erts at 736-8876. Auxillary Unit - \$:30 p.m. second Thursday at Post Home.
Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second Wednesday
at Wendell Post Home, call Jim Crouson at
536-6642. Potluck at 7 p.m.

Milliary Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 pm. Intr. Wednesdry at National Guard Anney, 1069 Frontier Road, National Guard Anney, 1069 Frontier Road, Disabled American Weternas - 620 p.m. Brabbed American Guard - 620 p.m. Brabbed American Francis Computer American Guard - 620 p.m. Brabbed - 620

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Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star-p.m. first Thursday at Wendell Masonic

8 p.m. first Thursday at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Struet. Gooding Eastern Biar Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Struet. Jerome Chepter 54 Order of the Eastern Siar - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East., call 324-

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1431. Moms in Touch International · Christian moms meet weekly to pray for children and their schools. To join or start group, call 423-4428. 4428.

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GOODING - Idaho Palls streptd Technology and Res ic. said Tuesday it has nee agreement to divest its distome-ceous fearth mining rights in Gooding County

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In May 2000, the company entered into ar agreement with American Discontie LLC to acquire the right to develop and mine 42 unpatented diatomite mining claims in Gooding County. The agreement also included an option to purchase the claims at a future date.

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"After extensive research and consultation, Intrepid determined that the available supply of already developed diatomite deposits exceeds the current demand and were unable to find a viable market where unable to find a viable market the state of the date of the dat exceeds the current demand and were unable to find a viable market for the diatomite in question," Intrepid said in its Tuesday statement. "For that reason, the company saw little to no opportunity or benefit associated with continuing to maintain either the development and mining rights or the future purchase option with their attendant obligations (approximately \$130,000 per year)." So Intrepid agreed effective Oct. 4 to return the development and mining rights to American and forego the purchase option in return for forgiveness of accrued financial obligations and cancellation of the May 2000 agreement.

Southern Idaho students gather for summit

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TWIN FALLS - Dozens of southern Idaho high school students will assemble at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for the sixth annual Region IV International Economic Summit. Sponsored by the Idaho Council on Economic Education, the summit teaches students how to implement each teachers and concepts they learn in the classroom. The all-day activity often features authentic containes, flags and speechmaking.

Bryan Matsucka, event organizer and Idaho Small Business Development Center director, said student teams will represent countries from throughout the world, with each team developing a strategic plan to increase that country's standard of living. During the summit, teams negotiate trade alliances, prepare and discuss trade issues, and trade for scarce resources.

Matsuoka said the conomic summit for high school students has caught the attention of several other states. He said Tennessee has hosted its first summit based outcorts to working with Russian educators to

its first summit based on Idahos, event. The economic council is also working with Russian educators to produce summits in the former Soviet Union.

For information, contact Matsuoka or Pam Reich at the small-business center at CSI at 732-6450, bmatsuoka@csi.edu or preich@csi.edu.

Owest CEO denies he is leaving company

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. chief executive Richard Notebaert told employees he is staying put, ending two weeks of speculation that he would take over at Motorola

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Notebaert sent an e-mail to workers at the Denver-based company, the seek denying the rumor.

"I am committed to this company, to each of you and to the customers we serve." Notebaert wrote. "And I am not leaving."

The Chicago Tribune reported Oct. 7 that Motorola had contacted Notebaert and others about the Chicago company's soon-to-be-open CEO you had not been company to soon-to-be-open CEO. Motorola has declined to comment on its CEO search.

Notebaert said he felt compelled to quash the rumor.

Those this is clear enough that we can stop this thing here and now, he work to "Becutae whatever calories are being burned toward conjecture of this dad are calories not being focused on creating this industry's most outstanding cits toward service.

John Thompson, vice presenting some 25,000 Qwest, as there is much your key belong to the communications. Workers of America District. 7 representing some 25,000 Qwest, as there is much you had not been governed to be done to turn the company into what we think it ought to be."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Four positions are open in Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchina Times News wifer

TWIN PALLS - Art this week if you want to help lead Magic Valley's premier business organization. Four three-year positions will open at year's end on the board of the Twin Palls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber distributed to

members a last of four conditions nondensied to fill those behind like any chamber member or mem-bers employee still can get on the bullet it have she declares condi-dacy by Ptday.

A nondensing committee, com-posed of past chamber presidents, named these four follors.

Tony Brand of McClure

Engineering

• Jack Jardine of Hertz of the Megic Valley.

• Con Paulos of the local Subway franchise and Team Con Paulos.

• Mary Shaw of Stavens Pierce

the signatures of representatives of five members in good standing who will support the candidate. There's no requirement that chamber board members be busi-

reparative commences — to the beard without clearing their votes through someone else. If nobody petitions to be added to the ballot, the board will declare the above slate of four as

declare the above sure or many winners.

But if petitions arrive by Friday, the chamber will mell one bellot to each member firm for a November vote.

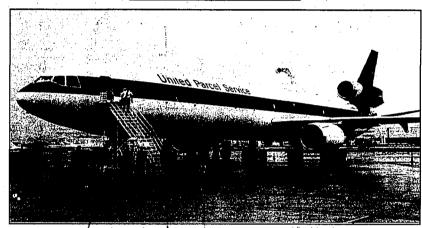
All four corns start Jan. 1, filling positions now held by Janer Key, jeff Duggan, Paulos and Shaw The latter two are finishing unexpired

mittees desling wim resonants mications, agribusiness, transportation or the like.

Over the past decade, the nominating committees picks have ended up on the board There were unsuccessful challengers in some

Times News Business Edito Virginia S. Hutchins can be reache at 735-3242 or virginia@magicva Incom.

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peing Field in Seattle, Oct. 8, 2001. United Parcel Service, the world's largest shipping

UPS reports nearly 28 percent jump in earnings

ATLANTA - United Parcel Service, the world's largest ship-ping carrier, reported a nearly 28 percent jump in third-quarter

percent jump in third-quarter profit on strong revenue, citing better domestic business, particularly in next-disp sit volume. The results beat Wall Street Atlanta-based UPS said Tuesday it earned \$739 million, or 65 cents a share, for the three months ending Sept. 30, compared with a profit of \$579 million, or 51 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

it of \$578 million, or \$1 cents as hare, for the same period a year ago.

Excluding one-time items—gains due to the sale of a business unit and a favorable tax ruling—UPS said it earned \$702 million, or 62 cents a share, for the July-September quarter. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting earnings of 60 cents a share excluding one-time items.

Revenue rose 7 percent to \$8.31 billion for the same quarter a year ago.

"While there were many high-lights in the quarter, the accelerated growth in U.S. package deliveries, increasing signs of U.S. economic growth and the strong international performabne really stand out." said chief financial officer Scott Davis.

For the first nine months of the year, UPS earned \$2.04 billion, or \$1.48 a share, a year ago.

Nine-month revenue was \$24.55

UPS delivers strong quarter

United Parcel Service reported a nearly 28 percent increase in third-quarter profit over last year.

Quarterly revenue

Quarterly net income



billion compared with \$23.02 bil-lion in 2002. In the fourth quarter, Davis said

In the fourth quarter, Davis saut-the company expects earnings of 65 cents to 70 cents a share. Analysts are expecting earnings of 66 cents a share. Earnings highlights from a handful of other companies with Magic Valley operations:

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RadioShack Corp's third-quarter profit jumped 27 percent amid strong sales of wireless communications produced extensive stations and the sale of the s

of 27 to 29 cents a share.

Sales and operating revenue
edged up 1.6 percent to \$1.06 billion from \$1.05 billion, boosted by
a 12 percent jump in wireless communications sales. Sales in stores
open at least a year – also known
as same-store sales – rose 3 per-

cent.
RadioShack said it anticipates
fourth-quarter earnings of
between 67 and 70 cents a share.
Analysts surveyed by Thomson
First Call are looking for earnings

Washington Federal

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Seattle-based Washington
Federal Inc, parent of Washington
Federal Savings, on Tuesday
reported annual earnings of
\$145.544 million, or \$2.07 per
diluted share, up 1 percent per
share from the year-ago \$143.954
million or \$2.04.
But earnings for the fourth quarter, which ended Sept. 30, fell 6
percent per share to \$34.311 mil-

lion, or 49 cents per diluted chare, from \$36.927 million or 52 cents. "This is the 19th time in our 21 years as a public company that we have recorded a year-over-year increase in net income," said Roy M. Whitehead, chief executive. "The company also closed the fiscal year with a very liquid, strongly capitalised balance sheet, posity capitalised balance sheet, posi-

"The company also closed the fis-cal year with a very liquid, strong-ly capitalized balance sheet, posi-tioning the company well to adjust for changing economic condi-tions."

Washington Federal said net interest income fell by \$14.7 mil-lión during the year as asset yields declined due to a more conserva-tive asset mix and accelerated mortgage prepayments. Reduced "asset yields were partially offset by lower deposit costs and an increase of \$15.6 million in accre-tion of loan fees and discounts on securities.

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On Aug. 31, the company com-pleted its acquisition of United Savings and Loan Bank of Seattle, adding \$315 million in assets.

Washington Mutual

Washington Mutual Inc.s net income rose 4.8 percent in the third quarter amid a hefty increase in loan volume.

The latest results prompted Washington Mutual's board to raise the company's quarterly dividend to 41 cents from 40 cents. The company has increased its cash dividend for 33 consecutive quarters.

ters.
The Seattle-based savings and loan company late Tuesday report-

unsuccessful c of those years.

Boise Cascade posts solid -earnings

BOISE – Strong building supply sales and solid office product activity easily offset continued weak paper revenues to more than triple third-quarter profits for Boise Cascade Corp., the company reported Tuesday.

Net income totaled \$32.9 million, or 48 cents per share of common stock, on revenue of just over That compared with a profit of \$8.5 million, or ninc cents a share, on revenue of 51.93 billion a year earlier.

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Even without the benefit of a favorable \$2.9 million a x court ruling, the Idaho-based company with a corrugated-container plant in burley posted permy more than the stronger earnings just two weeks ago, predicted that the forceast the stronger earnings just two weeks ago, predicted that the final quarter of 2003 would only mirror the third quarter as building products hit a seasonal decline and office supplies continue their steady growth.

"Normally we get an uptick in the fourth quarter. We re not in a position now to say that," Harad told analysts during a conference call. "What we're telling you is that the business continues to improve on the sales line. Within our ability to judge where margins would be, we think income will be similar to that of the third quarter."

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Boise Cascade was the nation's fourth largest wood and paper products company last year behind International Paper, Weyerhaeuser Co. and Georgia-Pacific

products Company last year behind International Paper, Weyerhaeuser Co. and Georgia-Rocific.

The third quarter profit erased all but \$8.3 million of the red ink rolled up during the first half of the year. That loss over the first nine months of 2003 translated into 14 cents a share on sales of \$5.9 billion. The company lost \$4.7 million, or eight cents a share, on \$5.6 billion in sales a year earlier.

Harad declined to discuss the company's pending \$1 billion-plus acquisition of Ohio-based OfficeMax Inc. beyond saying shareholders of both companies should meet in early December 1 approve the deal, which would close shortly after that.

He said that Boise Cascade and OfficeMax have been trying to build bridges between their two operating systems so they can communicate once the deal is finalized.

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nalized. Absorbing the nation's third Please see BOISE, Page E2

Counselor offers cost-cutting suggestions for college search

College can take some pretty deep pockets—long before you cut the first tultion check. With many families, the financial drain of sending a son or daughter to a college or university starts with shelling our money to pay for multiple rounds of SAT and ACT exams, tutoring, road trips to visit schools, application fees and much more.

You can easily wind up spending hundreds—if not thousands—on the college search process before the first acceptance letter.

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college counselor at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Overland Park, Ean. With 20 years of expe-rence in the field and as the mother of a college freshman, Bruns is well-qualified on the topic. I've also included a few of my own thy as a parent going through the process for the first time.

time.

• Applications and fees.

Bruns said it's not unusual for kids to apply to 15 or 20 schools.

"One student, who was applying to over 15 schools, told me she

to work, and it sweet het placities in hour he money.

The message: Be realistic about the money of schools your child as applying to I recommend holding the line to no more than its schools. That will save you money and the time and work involved with filling out applications. Still, six applications at \$40 a pop or more in fees isn't small change.

Keep in mind that many schools will reduce the application fee or waive it for students

who apply online. The same for those who apply for an early admissions decision. In some cases, schools will waive fees for students who attend college fairs or receptions or visit the campus. And alumnio of a college or university often receive applications to hand out to prospective students where the fee has been waived. "I usually get several of those, and I just put them in the college file for anyone to use," Furus said. So it pays to make contacts and

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WASHINGOW (AP)—A third of the nation's workers without bealth searces are employed by the companies, a study says. Thirty-two percent of all sand surped workers in 2001. were employed to by the companies, up from 25 percent in 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form that 1987, according to the vindour coverage. The commonwealth ford the vindour coverage that 1987 to report relating to the relating to the report released Theoday by The Commonwealth form and the proving uninsured workers at a few that 1987 to 57 percent in 2001. Similarly, the number of uninsured workers at large companies were not offered and the charging structure of the relating to the rela

Researchers cited as factors sering health care cost, decimes in meanufacturing and union jobs and the changing structure of large corporations – those with more than 500 employees – and the benefits they offer.

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when school is in session.

Many schools encourage visiting students to spend a night in a dorn and to taste test college food with a free meal or two in a dining hall.

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offer discounts to families if you are referred by the university you are referred by the university you are visiting. Annier's lies is offering discounted rates on college visit.

The many families, however, travelling is not an option. That's where the Internet can come in handy. Use school Web sites to take virtual tours of the campus, to download forms and course information, and to chat on occasion with current undergraduates about everything from social life to course loads to campus crime rates.

raise.

Some parents wisely hold off on college visits until after their student learns of the admissions and financial ald decisions.

• Private college counselors.

Think carefully about hiring a private counselor. True, many pri-

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be earned. That could mean big-igning.

"I had a student that earned 28, hours of AP credit and award ay year-t tuition—at -Washington, University" in St. Louis, Bruns, said. "Talk about saving a bundle—about \$25,000 that year.

Bruns, 'final advice: Have an honest talk with your son addughter about the college fundibefore starting to look at school; Lay out just how much money is there and how it will be used, she said.

there and how it will be used, she said.

Holding that conversation early in the college search process may just turn out to be time well spent. And that could lead to money well spent down the road.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an email to srosen@kcstar.com.

Stocks end mixed despite strong earnings reports

NEW YORK (AP) – Technology stocks boosted by Texas Instrument's solid earnings report led Wall Street moderately higher Tuesday, but the Dow Jones industrials lagged behind, held back by disappointing news from AT&T.

Analysts said earnings reports

didn't give the market a more sig-nificant advance because, while third-quarter profits have general-ly been strong, investors have already pushed stocks higher in anticipation of robust results. Earnings are reflected in many companies' share prices, said Jack Caffrey, equities strategist at J.P.

Morgan Private Bank.
"Unless they're going to tell a very compelling story or show dramatic improvements, investors are more inclined to take some of these profits," Caffrey said. "I think we're going to be seeing some very choppy trading over the next several weeks."

The Dow Jones industrial everage fell 30.30, or 0.3 percent, to 9,747.64.

The broader market indexes closed higher. The Nasdaq composite index was up 15.76, or 0.8 percent, at 1,940.90. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 1.35, or 0.1 percent, at 1,046.03.

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largest office supply retailer will
more than double Boise
Cascade's office products distribution business. The company
will review its paper and building products operations into
mid-2005 before deciding their
fate.
Hard refused to comment on
Boise Cascade's possible interest
in Georgia-Pacific Corp.s office
supply distribution business,
which one analyst said may be on
the market.

Earlier this month, Moody's Investors Service downgraded to junk status the bonds Boise Cascade is Issuing to help finance the OfficeMax deal. Moody's cited the increased debt and cost accompanying the deal along with the intense competitive pressure of competing with industry leaders Staples and Office Depot. But it said Boise Cascade could achieve some efficiencies through the acquisition and had cash potential if it decides to sell off its other

segments.
While Wall Street was skeptical of the deal at first, analysts have scendily increased their expectations from the company, which has seen its stock jump 25 percent since mid-July while. The scendill was seen to optimistic about any near-term improve in paper operations, which again barely broke even.
But they expected continued strength from office supply operations, which generated a 30 perations, which generated a 30 per-

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cent increase in income during the quarter as sales rose across the board, most strongly in furni-ture and technology. But the retreat in building products has yet to begin with prices still running well ahead of the September levels that help quadruple operating income this summer.

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predict when it will start."

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S Property

Inda M. Traylor owns property she might have forgotten. So do lots of other folks. This week's list features people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Burlow addresses are in Burley.

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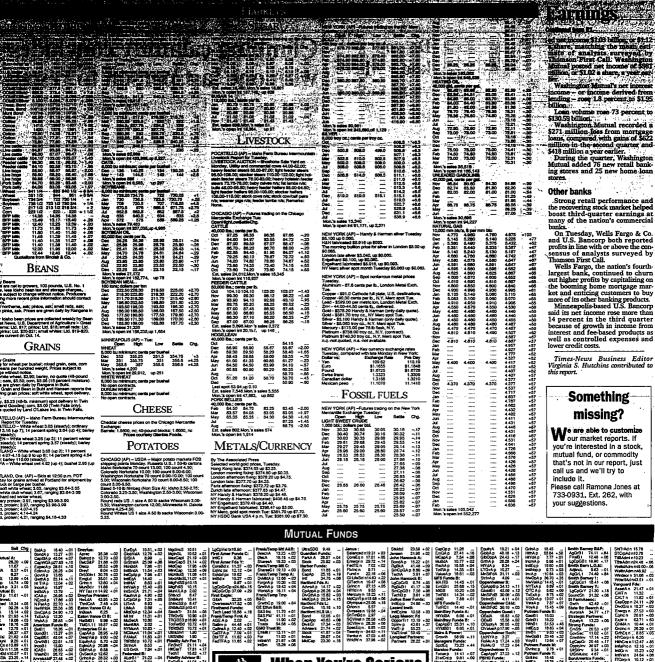
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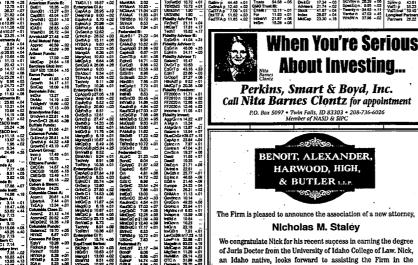
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- SCARED TO MOVE IN

NEW YORK
DEAR SCARED: Ask Charlie to
whom the underwear belongs.
They could be for you, they could
be a souvenir – or they could be
his. The only way to find out is to
ask.

DEAR ABBY: Since I was 10, DEAR ABBY: Since I was 10, I've had a crush on my neighbor, "Chad." He's three years older than me. Sometimes we say "Hi" to each other, and other times he doesn't notice me. When I was the sal swo past his house, I can feel him looking at me. My dream is to ask Chad to my senior prom next spring. Can you give me some advice?—

—IOVE-STRUCK IN SANTA MONICA, CALIE

TOVE-STRUCK IN SANTA MONICA, CALE.

DEAR LOVE-STRUCK: The next time you stroll past Chad's house and catch him outside, stop and chat with him. You have changed a great deal since you were 10. By Christmas you may have established a relationship, and if you have, make a New Year's resolution to ask him to the prom by March. If he's available, that's plenty of notice. If he's not, there's still time to ask someone else.

You may be feeling restless or

tion.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Your need to take care of a loved one or home matter. Avoid irritating chums or pals as an argument could land on your doorstep.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your urge to travel puts you in a receptive mood. Get away some-where, even if it's only the movies. By evening, the hemmed-in feel-ing will pass. Your mind was play-

n't concentrate on routines, so y not treat yourself to some-ng that pleases you? Your feet your head may need atten-

ARRY

Abigail VanBuren

this: Sometimes it TAKES a thera-pist to HELP a therapist. Find one before you truly burn out. To para-phrase a pearl of wisdom attrib-uted to Henry Kissinger. "A prob-lem ignored is a crisis invited."

DEAR ABBY: I have been dat-ig "Charlie" for a year. We are

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Charlie" for a year. We are going to move in together at the end of the month. Charlie is thoughtful and sweet, and for the first time in my life, I feel I can be totally myself around a man.

Last night, I had my feet propped up on his book bag and the bag fell open. I looked down and saw a pair of black women's panties in the style that he has been badgering me to wear. Next to them were two DVDs with pornographic pictures on the front. I was horrified.

I have trusted Charlie because he really doesn't have time to cheat on me. But why would he carry around another girl's underwear?

Abby, I can't think straight right now. I don't want to make a mis-

Do you know where

vour anchor point is?

Q. In archery, what's the "anchor point"?

A. Where the arrow is drawn back to, there and no farther.

back to, there and no farmer.
Q. In those great steamhost
races on the lower Mississippi in
1870, how fast did such stemwheelers as the "Robert E. Lee"
and "Natches" go?



A. About 17 mph, according to records at hand.
The curlosity, I think, is that the major city most distant from an other major city is one of the other major city is one of the other major wisited.
He headache is said to be a most uncommon malady in mencal hospitals.
Baby scorpions ride on their mothers backs.
An uninterrunted leaf floating

mother's backs.

An uninterrupted leaf floating down the Mississippi will travel about 100 miles a day.

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GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK. Wyo. -: Town, and comfortable, Craig Holm cooling reddoed to the pilot above as he unhooled the rope that had settered him to the helicopter and lowered him onto the 10 footwide

lowered him onto the 10-foot wide mountain ledge.
Winds kicked up from the choppers rotors. Bur Holm had stabilized himself under the weight of his 60-pound backpack that was loaded with rescue

gear.

He peered over the edge, 50 feet down to where Rod Liberal was dangling off Friction Pitch in a ghastly upside-down V. He had been twisted that way for more than 25 hours.

Holm figured Rod's back was broken. His spine might even be severed.

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"Rod," he yelled. He heard moans from below.
Holm rappelled down a thin rope and soon was hanging near Rod's waist. They were about 13,000 feet up.
Holm attached a tether from his harness to Rod in case the climber's rope was damaged by the lightning.
"Tm Craig," Holm gently began. "We're here to get you out to here... How ya doing? Talk to me."

ie." Rod mumbled incoherently. "Rod, do you know where

you're at?""

"I think I'm in Grand Teton," he said in almost a whisper.

"Do you know what happened to you?"
"No."

"No."
Rod was too weak to tell Holm how much pain he was in, how hard it was to breathe, how relieved he was to see him. He had willed himself to keep going by thinking about his wife, Jody, and their baby son. He kept praying someone would get him off the mountain. "Whoever gave me life." he said

"Whoever gave me life," he said to himself, "please help me keep

to himself, "please help me keep it." It was past 6 pm. The sun was now lowering over the peakes. The two men were suspended side by side met to jugged, steeply doping rock, with layers of ledges below. Holm was in a sitting position in his harness, his feet against the wall. Rod was bent backward, belly toward the sky. His face was flushed and swollen. His clothing was tattered under his left arm and across the left side of his chest, melted behind his right knee. The path of the lightning, Holm suspected. He unzipped Rod's jacket and pulled up his Teshirt, looking for possible fractures and bleeding. Under Rod's left arm, expanding across part of his chest was a purplish, spidery 6-inch mark that appeared to be a lightning burn.
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that appeared to be a lightning burn.
Rod's breathing sounded like a snore, and that worried Holm.
He needed to straighten his body. Holm fashioned a chest harness from tubular nylon slings, wrapped it under Rod's arms and around his back, lifted him and placed him on his lap.
Now both faced the wall, and Rod's breathing improved.
At 5-feet-10 and a wiry 140 pounds, Holm was only about 10 pounds lighter than Rod. But the injured climber felt much heavier—he was dead weight.

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Holm continued his medical check.
"Does this hurt?" he asked, pressing Rod's ribs.
"Ownw," he moaned.
Rod winced when Holm pressed his lower back, hips and left side – his chest, arm and shoulder. Rod could squeeze Holm's fingers with his right hand, but not his left. He wiggled the toes on his left leg when asked.
"Good," Holm said. "Wiggle your toes on your right leg for me."

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"I can't," Rod muttered.
Next for Holm was getting Rod oxygen. But the tank was stuffed in Holm's backpack along with needles, medicine, a blood pressure gauge and other things.
Cradling Rod's head in one hand, he couldn't safely pull the tank out. If his grip slipped, to could fall on a rescuer below.
"Georga!" Holm yelled up the mountain. "This going to need an extra hand down here."
Ranger George Montopoli, who had been setting anchors above, is one of many Teton veterans, an emperienced climber who has scaled peaks in Ecusdor, Chile and Argentina. An amiable man with a clury mop of sale and-pepper hair, he also is a former Peace Corps volunteer, a bald



eagle researcher, and during the offseason, a math professor in Arizona. He has used his Ph.D. in statistics to analyze accidents

statistics to amount the park. As Montopoli descended, Holm kept talking with Rod. "Am I going to be OK?" Rod asked. "I've got a 3-month-old

son."
"What's his name?" Holm

ikea. "Kai." Holm figured Rod had a 50-50 hance, but he wasn't about to tell

chance, but he wasn't about to tell him that.

"We're going to do everything we can," he promised.

Clouds were coming in, but the wind had subsided. It was eerily calm. When it seemed too quiet, Hoim called out Rody name or asked him to open his eyes. He regularly checked his pulse and broathing.

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regularly checked his pulse and breathing. Montopoli reached them an pulled the oxygen tank out. Holm placed the mask on Rod's face. Though more stable now, Rod was in no shape to be plucked from the mountain the way others were —in a seat-like harness ferried beneath a helicopter. For Rod, the best way off was a basket-like litter suspended from the chopper.

But for two rescuers and a badly hurt climber hanging like spiders against a rock wall, it would be tricky.

against a rock wall, it would be tricky. Rescuers above lowered the unwieldy, 100-pound, orange plastic litter, which consists of a backboard and basket. It couldn't be placed under Rod because it was rigged with four straps from a center ring while hockaus from a center ring while how the straps from a center ring while how the straps from a center ring while how the straps from a center ring while how with the found of the litter as steady as possible and Montopolic rouched like a cat on its narrow rims, they pulled the backboart halfway out and gingerly eased Rod onto it. Then they delicately slid him into the basket.

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cney delicately slid him into the basket. With Velcro straps, they secured his shoulders, chest and legs and placed his head between two spongy blocks. For warmth against the twilight cod, they bundled Rod in a sleeping bag that was in the litter and two down coats Holm carried in his backpack.

down coats from backpack, It was 7:56 p.m. Rod had been hanging for more than four hours. "Patient packaged," Holm announced in his radio. "You guys

ready to raise?"
Rod's litter was attached by four adjustable straps to some-thing rangers here have nick-named "the god ring." Some joke the large metal O is called that because you put all your trust in it. Others say if it breaks, you'll see God.

Montropil climbed back up to help raise the litter, which now weighed about 400 pounds, including the basker, Rod and Holm, who would escort him. Rod was on his back, and that was not ideal. Rescuers prefer to evacuate injured people on their sides so if they have to womit, they won't choke. But there wasn't enough time to strap him in that way.

way.

Holm glanced at his watch in
the looming darkness.

Atop Friction Pitch, ranger Leo
Larson radioed to a rescue supervisor. "What's pumpkin hout?" he

"What's pumpkin hout?" he asked, referring to the 30-minuse-siter-sunset deadline for helicopter flying,
Close, he was told.
"You guys catch that?" Larson
said. "Let's pol"
Working from a ledge the size,
of a porch, Larson, Montopoli and
two other rangers, Jack

The story so far: Rangers had res the climbers injured when light ning struck the Courage at Friction Pitch

Rod Liberal to safety, and he was dangling thousands of feet in the air, barely moving, and night was closing in.

McConnell and Marty Vidak, began to hoist the litter, using pul-

began to note the leave.

Foot by foot, Holm walked up the mountain wall, steadying the litter at his waist and shielding it from banging against rock.

He narrated calmly as they

moved.
"Rod, we're going to haul you to

a place where we can fly you out.
This is going to be a little bumpy."
Rod was more sluggish.
"Tell me about your son," Holm,
"Teld de about your son," Holm,
urged, Anything to keep him,

alert.

It took about 30 minutes to "we reach a ledge atop Friction Pitch."

Quickly, the rangers readied Rod" and for the helicopter ride down.

As pilot Laurence Perry howits:
ered, the god ring holding the Interval ter was attached to the chopper's 100-foot rope with two locking carabiners.

100-100 carabiners.
It was 8:57 p.m.
"Lifting," Perry announced. The basket rose, silhouetted in the last (3:1)

Dasket rose, silhouetted in the last corrigion of the fading sun.

As it did, Holm moved close to his patient, slinging this left life, the out, grabbing one of the litter straps and draping his body hop contally across the outside of the stable staket.

"Rod, we're flying," he shouted in the wind, his face six inches away. "We're going to set you down in the meadow. It's almost

over."
Twelve minutes later, they land

The storm clouds on the Tetoris, were long gone. The night sky was brilliant with stars.

Epilogue ---

Rod Liberal is home now from the hospital and rehab center. On Sept. 28, two days after his release, his friends held a surprise, birthday party for him. He turned.

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He's now undergoing physical therapy and uses per cane because of a displaced pright hip.

Doctors tell him he should because of the process of the pro

months.

The other climbers are recoverned ing from injuries, ranging from third-degree burns to a brokeriffer shoulder.

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Erica Summers was laid to research to the fifth wedding anniversary legs on her fifth wedding anniversary legs on her fifth wedding anniversary legs two young children their mother is in heaven. These things hap-211 pen for a reason, he says.

On Sept. 27, Rob Thomas, and sealed the Grand, built a cairn, a valuation of the control of the contr

Next summer, they will climb up again to place it on the moun-



Making excuses won't help kids

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you ask readers to share their pet peeves. I hope you will allow me to air mine. I am a famitheir per personal was a family therapist. What makes me want to hit my head against the wall when I go home some nights is parents who would rather ball their child out of trouble than put in the time in advance to assure that the child gets the help he or she needs. I see it happen repeatedly. You seem to have an answer for everything. What do these parents think will happen when the "child" reaches middle age and there are no more excuses left?

"child" reaches middle age and there are no more excuses left? I challenge you to answer that one.

BURNED OUT there's money of the state of the sta

thinking anead.

Which brings me back to you: If
you-are-truly, ready-to-"hit-your
head against a wall" at the end of
your workday, please consider

Things are going Virgo's way today

IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... life seems to single you out and you may sometimes ask, why is this happening to me? The gods will give you a chance prove your skills. You have leadership qualities and know how to phrase your words. This year should see you getting ahead and surprising some around you. There's love and money early next-year. Jeraldine Saunders

and oces. As a tract.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Venus, your ruler, assures financial success. You're thinking of buying art. A spontaneous decision proves lucky. Capricom's presence has a bearing on your

HOROSCOPE.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The Venus-Neptune connection makes strange bedfellows. Someone you rejected becomes attractive and vice versa. A family plan moves ahead. Your artistic side shows

you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A job
offer is not as strong or as promising as you'd hoped. Your happy
nature attracts proverbial birds
and bees. You feel attractive and

more than promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Every moment counts: If you want a favor, ask now You are opening up to a partner's dreams and desires. to a partner's dreams and desires. A gift can become a burden to

There's love and money earny nexyear.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Loved
ones look to you for support while
sun and Mercury impress you to
be on their side-On-the work
front, you're busier than ever. New
neighbors may take advantage of
your good nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Once your mind is made up,
you're very determined.
Someone at work is rocking the
boat. Have no fear – didn't you
know you were trusted and
approved?
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

private life. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

ing will pass. Your mind was playing ricks. AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Applying a measuring rod to love is difficult. With Neptune entering direct motion this evening, you're more in touch with your psychic sensitivity. Paith, renews your confidence. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Think twice before you purchase something. An old habit may win out over your real needs. Trust your instincts when talking to someone. You could be rocking the boat. approved? GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recent successes may have to your head. You don't want ers to have the impression that you're on a high horse. A show of modesty will boost close relation

Former famous strip club converts to condominiums ATLANTA (AP) - Looking for a condo with a checkered past? Try the Gold Club, a strip club frequented by athletes, performers and other high rollers before it was shut down after its owner was

was shut down after its owner was busted for racketeering. A group of developers has signed a contract to buy the famous former adult nightclub and turn it into condominums. Developer Kim King intends to put several condos and on-treet retail shops on the lot in Atlanta's

and residential district.

Federal authorities closed the club in 2001 after its former owner, Steve Kaplan, pleaded club-in 2001 after its former owner, Steve Kaplan, pleaded guilty to nuclettering. Prosecutors claimed that Kaplan prostituted dancers to star athletes, cheated dancers to star athletes, cheated customers and funneled profits to the Gambino crime family. The federal government seized the property as part of the case's settlement.

ed another strip club, a park and a police precinct.

police precinct.

"We had preferred a park and
made efforts in that direction," said
Sam Massell, a former Atlanta
mayor and Buckhead booster: "As Sam Massell, a former. Atlanta mayor and Buchhead bössip: "As long as they manage traffic and don't disrupt the neighborhood, it's a beauthy improvement for this srea."

An Augusta family and the U.S. government each have a 50-percent interest in the 1.5-acre tract. Both parties agreed in July to put the property on the market.

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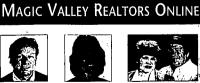
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South had done well not to be carried away in the bidding into dangerous territory by his rock-crusher. North's double had promised fewer than four points, which of course had cooled South's ardor.

Against four spades, West led the diamond king to declarer's bare acc. All seemed easy until West showed out on the king of trumps. Now the only hope was to strip East of his minor-suit cards and to endplay him, hoping that East had ak most, two diamonds, and three clubs along with his heart king.

Accordingly, declarer abandoned trumps and played ace and another club to start the striptease. The defenders did their best when they cashed two clubs, but they could not play the 13th club. Dummy would have been able to ruff with the carefully preserved spade five, and declarer would have discarded his heart queen to ensure 10 tricts.

Instead, the defense now had to lead a second diamond. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace and queen of trumps, then led a fourth round of spades. East was forced to win his jack of trumps, but all his exit cards had been removed. As he had only hearts remaining, he had no choice but to lead back a low heart. Declarer finessed the heart queen, and when that held the trick, he had 10 winners.

If a defender had played back a diamond on winning the first club trick, South would have ruffed and played back the third club, leading to the same endplay a little earlier.

NORTH

EAST ♣ --♥ 975. ♦ KQJ 1053 ♣ QJ 93 ♦ 87 ♠ K 10.6

SOUTH **♦** A K Q 10 9 7 4 ♥ A Q • A • A 7 4

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Opening lead: Diamond king

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South holds:

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South West North East

ANSWER: Make a negative double — a better option than responding one no-trump. If your majors were switched, you might consider trying one no-trump. Here, however, with poor spades and good hearts, you don't want to lose the suit that may represent your best chance for game.

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