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Education officials cry foul

TWIN FALLS - The Legislature's tinkering with educa-tion is not unlike a 1980s mandate from Congress to lower the water level for flushing tollets, a Blaine County School Board member

says.
"What does Congress know about toilets?" asked Kim Nilsen, a school board member and house

builder.
Nilsen said he has seen people wind up using at least 50 percent more water with their low-water toilets since Congress required

Say 2003 Legislature was hostile

with educators since the schedule was put into place in 1994, Nilsen and Lewis warned.
Lewis said the actions of last year's Legislature reflected hostility toward educators.
Nilsen, Lewis and about 20 other area educators, parents and business people met Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho with Magic Valley lawmakers and Sendary Schroeder, R.Moscow, the chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Schroeder was in Twin Falls for the seventh meeting of a

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Carport maker chooses Heyburn

Staff could grow to 50 in two years

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

HEYBURN – An Arkansas-based maker and distributor of carports and specialty buildings announced Wednesday it will con-struct a new plant in Heyburn to expand its reach into Western states.

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Coast to Coast Carports Inc. will launch the Heyburn operation with 20 workers in January and employ 50 within two years.

The announcement came less than a week before J.R. Simplot Co. closes its Heyburn spud-processing, plant. Coast to Coast's commitment and Kraft Foods North America's addition of 35 jobs in Rupert this fall are measurable signs of Mini-Cassia's recovery from the loss of Simplot jobs, a regional labor economist said.

"I think Kraft, along with this announcement, really has given the area a very positive outlook that they did not have before," the Idaho Department of Labor's Greg Rogers said. "And already, even, talking to retailers in that area, they have started to sort of rethink their hiring for holiday season, and I'm seeing a lot more optimism in the retail sector over there."

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The carport and cheese manufacturers are adding far fewer than the hundreds of jobs lost at

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"But they really are an indication of positive things happen and the success of Mapic Valley's regional cooperation in attracting new employers, an effort led by the Southern Hahne Economic Development Organization.

"We have never seen or experienced the level of professionalism, hospitality and case in working with a range of or professionalism, hospitality and case in working with a range of cut and business of the successionalism, and the successionalism, and the successionalism, hospitality and case in work, contained seen we did throughout our short (or days in considering southern Habus for our new facility." Gerardo Torres, co-owner of Coast to Coast, said in a SIEDO statement.

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them to be installed, As a result, people have to flush two or three times to get the job done. In a similar wein, the 2004 Idaho Legislature should avoid toying with the complicated, public-school salary schedule, as it did last session when it froze the state contribution to teacher salaries, said Nilsen and Jim Lewis, the superintendent of the Blaine County School District. Meddling with the formula risk disrupting the peaceful negotiations that school districts have had

addressed in the upcoming ses-sion.
Nilsen and Lewis also told the panel of lawmakers they need to have the property tax funding for-mula restored to levels prior to the 2003 legislative action that capped ropperty tax relief at \$50 million. Since approved in 1995, the state's 25 percent share of the local school property tax levy has risen from \$40 million to nearly \$75 million. Jerome School District Superintendent Jim Cobble con-curred with the Blaine County offi-Please see \$640018. Page A2

TRIMMING OF THE TREES



Adams of Four Seasons Tree Service hauls branches of a spruce tree that was cut down in Twin Falls Wednesday. There are proposed changes

Mixed response greets tree-ordinance proposal

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city might issue its first license if a proposed ordinance revision is passed, and tree service companies might be the first to have to get a municipal stamp of approval.

Plumbers, doctors, alcohol proprietors and fishermen, among others, are licensed by the state.

The Twin Falls Tree Commission has suggested the

city require licenses for all private tree service companies in an effort to stem detrimental tree-care practices among some service providers.

Members of the commission met Wednesday with area tree-care providers to discuss this and other potential revisions of the current tree ordinance.

A dozen people showed up to hear about the new ordinance and to express their opinions.

The current ordinance, which

dates from 1998, is just over two pages. Most – but not all – atten-dees indicated they were aware of its existence. The proposed ordi-nance, with its many changes and

Clarifications, runs nine pages.

The idea of city licensing, and services providers having to pay for it, drew mixed reviews from

attendees.

But commission members spoke in favor of the notion, saying it would help establish a professional and trustworthy image

with consumers and with the city.

"We see in the tree industry
here that there's a fine line
between educating people and
being a tree Nazi, "said commission member Dave Wright of
Kimberly Nurseries. "We're not
trying to ding you for 25 bucks,
but there are a lot of brutal tree
people out there. We're trying to
bring some type of structure and
order to the industry."

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Heyburn Simplot plant closure begins today

By Shelley Ridenous Times-News writer

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HEYBURN – The final hours of operation for the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant have arrived.

The last batch of potatoes was due to roll across the specialty product line at 8 a.m. today, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said. Once the last spud is turned into a frozen potato product, Simplot employees will begin a four-shift cleaning and sanitizing schedule, which is to conclude at 4 pm. Friday. The cleaning is an expanded version of the plant's regular two-shift cleaning schedule, which occurs every two weeks.

will be tuned off, Zerza said. Simplot officials have no plans to remove the equip-ment. Some of the the sadde in the his equipment at the Hoyburn facility may be used as meplacement parts at other company plants. Simplot personnel are still looking at the options for disposition of the property. Zerza said. There have been no decisions made future of the plant site. Security guards will remain at the plant after it closes, he said.

the saddest chapters in the history of the Simplot company.

This has to be one of

,, - Fred Zerza, Simplot

Closing the plant hasn't been an easy process for Simplot managers, Zerza said. "This is the part of Idaho where Jack Simplot, in his youth in the 1920s, started what was to was what

Closing

what was to become the Simplot company."
Zerza said. Jack simplot grew up in Declo.
The Heyburn points plant was the second plant built by Simplot and was very instrumental in propelling the company to a position of leadership in the potato process-

"So the area and the plant have great sentimental value and its closure, while necessary, is regarded by everyone concerned as extremely unfortunate," Zerza said.

"This has to be one of the said. "This has to be one of the said clest chapters in the history of the Simplot company," he said. "It was a tough decision, but dictated by the need to maintain the health and competitiveness of our potato processing business under adverse market conditions.

"We recognize and regret the hardship this decision has caused our Heyburn employees, their families and many others in the Mini-Cassia region, including a loyal base of growers who supplied potatoes for the plant."

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California fires claim first firefighter

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. –
Firefighters struggled desperately
Wednesday to save emptied-out resort
towns in Southern California's San
Bernardino Mountains as 200-foot
walls of flame engulied doad and
dried-out trees.
In San Diego County, the state's
largest fire claimed another victim
when a firefighting crew was overcome by Bames, killing one and injuring three. It marked the first firefighter, death since the series of blazes
began last week. ın last week

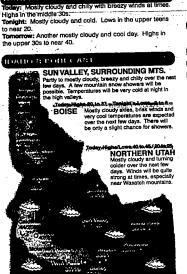
began last week.
"It just swept right over them. They probably didn't have time to get out of the way." San Diego County Sheriff's Sg. Conrad Grayson said.
The death toll later reached 20 after authorities' said two people were

Search for arsonists - C4

found dead Wednesday on an Indian reservation as the result of the same San Diego county for the same same search of the same of Los Angeles, the hot, dry Santa Ana winds from the desert that had been whipping the fire into rating infernos eased Wednesday. But they gave way to stiff breezes off the ocean that pushed the flames up the canyon wells around evacuated mountain enclaves like Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear – towns that are among Southern Bear - towns that are among South California's most popular moun

playgrounds.

By early afternoon, homes were burning in the mountain community burning in the mountain community of CedarPines Park. The flames were expected to hit the town of Running Springs after crews weren't able to set backfires along a highway to protect the town. The fires also swept over mountain tops, forcing evacuations in parts of the high desert town of



middle to apper 30s.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cold. Lows in the upper teens. to near 20. Tomorrow: Another mostly cloudy and cool day. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40.

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Geomagnetic storm disrupts some airline communications

DENVER (AP) - The most pow DENVER (AP) - Inc most pow-erful geomagnetic storm possible walloped the Earth early Wednesday, knocking out some airline communications but apparently causing no large power outages or other major problems.

apparently causing no large prober outges or other major problems. The storm, the most disruptive to hit Earth since 1989, was unleashed by the fourth-most powerful solar flare ever seen, NASA said. The gigantic cloud of highly-charged particles hurled from the sun posed a threat to electric utilities, high frequency radio communications, satellite navigation systems and television broadcasts. Continued turbulence on the sun remains a concern for the next week, space forecasters say. The biggest immediate effect was the blackout of high-frequency voice-radio communications for planes flying far northern routes. But aritiners in an energency could still communicate through VHF contact with another aircraft or military monitoring stations and Louis Garneau, a spokesman for the company that handled Canada's civil avaition navigation service.

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British controllers were keeping trans-Atlantic jets on more southerly routes than usual to avoid the problem.

The particle storm, measuring 13 times larger than Earth, was rated a GS, the highest intensity on scientist's scale of space weather. Space observers have measured GS storms five times in the past 15 years, but few of them have hit Earth so directly. It whipped through the solar

el Walock, circulation director

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system at about 5 million mph, taking just 19 hours to travel the 93 million miles from the sun to envelop the planet. Federal scientists said it collided with Earth's magnetic field at 1:13 am. EST on Wednesday, about 12 hours exclier than predicted. Last week, a weaker solar flare crupted on the sun's surface, but scientists said the particle cloud from that event largely spared the planet.

erupted on the sun's surface, but scientists said the particle cloud from that event largely spared the planet.

Such storms pose no direct threat to people on the ground because the Earth's thick atmosphere deflects and absorbs incoming charged particles. But the storm may produce colorful auroras in the northern night sky visible as far south as El Paso, Texas, beginning late Wednesday.

The last time a GS storm hit Earth was in 1989, which danged the power grid and caused electrical blackouts in the Canadian province of Quebec.

"It is extremely rare to get this level of geomagnetic storming," said Larry Combs, forecaster for the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder. "This is one of the Strongest storms that we received during this of the National Occanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder. "This is one of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the Space Weather Center at the National Occanic and Earth of the National Occanic and Earth of Ea

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But there were speakers who werent's so interested in funding as they were in the ineffectiveness of the system. A volunteer for the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center said some young lawbreate sine works with cannot read.

"Four out of five can't read argade level," David Brown said Flagred with the spread the blame around, saying teachers on up to administrators are passing on responsibility.

"If you can't read, you sure can't do math, and you sure can't do history, but you can sure get into trout.

Trees

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commed from AL

Dave Kiesig, who teaches horticulture at the College of
Southern Idaho, suggested collecting a fee the first time only.

Licenses could be renewed free
of charge if there were no complaints filed against a company,
he said.

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Another item addressed at the meeting was topping, a concern of many in the tree-care profession. This rudimentary method of pruning involves the removal of the top portion of a tree.

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cials, saying the funding formula
only came about as "the result of a
lot of tears and a lot of compromises." There is potential for a lot of
damage should lawmakers make
uniformed changes.

Cobbile and Lewis also told lawmakers that doing away with the
early retirement incentive for
teachers could cost school districts
told to formore.

Schools

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Agencies propose to make pipeline permanent

state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week, Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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A headline Wednesday incorrectly characterized the nature of a Sawtooth National Forest and Burcau of Land Management action involving the Goose Creek

grazing pipeline.

The agencies propose to authorize permanent installation of the pipeline. They will conduct an environmental assessment before

Branches are cut without regard to tree structure, leaving large stubs that don't heal. The tree commission wants to put a cap on

commission wants to put a cap on the practice.

Other proposed ordinance changes include adding and expanding definitions of trees and related issues. Public trees might be redefined as those whose trunk is partially or wholly on public property or on rights of way. Private trees would have to be completely on private proper-ty.

Public education is also a goal of the commission. Not enough people are aware of their respon-

ble," Brown said.
Twin Falls resident John
Haight, also a detention center
volunteer, backed Brown, saying,
"I see kids turned off by school by
the droves – and the numbers are
eging up."
Eventually people told lawmakers their opinions on the federally
mandated No Child Left Behind
Acr. A Heyburn special-education

Act. A Heyburn special-education teacher said teachers are not let-

ting her mainstream her mildly retarded students for fear their test scores will be too low on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. The test is used to make sure students are achieving at grade level. It's also an exit exam for graduating from Idaho shigh schools in 2006.

Rick Hill, Buhl School District superintendent, asked lawmakers to urge Idaho's congressional del-

sibilities regarding tree mainte-nance, commission members said. Trees on rights of way, including side strips between sidewalks and streets, are public property. Private property owners, however, must upkeep trees that grow there.

must upkeep trees that grow there.

To help address the issue of who needs to do what and where, the city would like to map out rights of way and the trees locat-

The ordinance is subject to amendment, commissioners emphasized.

"This meeting is just to come to a consensus," said Parks &

egation to back off the require-ment to test special education stu-dents and limited-English speak-ing students who have been in the United States only a few weeks. Schroeder plans to complete his tour next week in the Treasure Valley.

Recreation Director

Once the commission addresses

Once the commission admissions concerns, members will discuss the changes with the City Council, which will have to approve the revisions.

"Yes, we want to make the order nance tougher," Bowyer said, "Will the council back us? We don't have."

the country team the commis-for some, at least, the commis-sions efforts so far have paid off. "The public is way more educated about trees than they were five or, 10 years ago," said Randy Steadham of Four Seasons The Service. "You've come a long way."

Dennis

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

About the company's planned Heyburn facility months of the January opening. Coast to Coast leaders hope sales will support a Heyburn staff of about 41: three people in sales, three in the office, five in assembly and about 30 working in three-person Installation to

 Size: 10,000-square-foot assembly plant in Centennial Industrial Park.
 Investment: Coast to Coast will spend \$240,000 to build the Heyburn facility, plus pay to create displays on

Startup timeline: Gary D. Jones

Startup Umelline: Gary D. Jones Construction Co., should have the building ready for Coast to Coast to move in by Jonuary.
 Jones Construction will provide temporary workhouse space to Coast to Coast in early November so it can beigh Inling, artining and establishing a distribution network. Dealers already have signed on in southern and eastern Idaho, plus northern literature.

Employment: Within six to seven

teams who travel with trucks and trail-ers to customers' sites.

'Wages: Office and sales jobs pay \$7
to \$8 per hourly.

Traveling installation crews receive a commission of 10 percent per sale.
After a month or a month and a half of training, those workers can earn an everage of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a week, depending on sales, sald Tom Johnson, sales manage.

Skills sought: For both assembly

and installation jobs, experienced con-struction workers are ideal.

They generally have most of the tools already that they need (as installers), and they're used to traveiling.

and they're used to travelling.
Johnson said.

Applications: Apply at Job Service
offices in Burley or elsewhere.
Mini-Cassia Job Service's Brent
Tolman, who will handle Job screening,
expects the agency to get Job descriptions written this week and available
to the public early nost week. He
expects the company to start making
job offers in mid to late November.

Sources: Tom Johnson; Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization; Mini-Cassia Job Service.

Jobs.

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Jorge Zvala, another co-owner, said: "We look forward to being an active member of this community and hopefully drawing other Hispanic businesses to the area."

The Hispanic family members who own Coast to Coast will give preference to bilingual job applicants, sales manager Tom Johnson said.

cants, sales manager for Joinson said.

"Obviously they would prefer to hire Hispanies because of their bilingual language." he said. Spanish skills are important in dealing with customers and deal-ers, he said.

training with cers, he said. At the Heyburn assembly plant he company's third – workers will bend pre-manufactured gain mized steel tubing to form new structures' frames, then cover them with baled enamel sheets, Johnson said. Some structures will be completely assembled in Heyburn; others will be sold as

A done the deal. Keith

A donation of land helped seal the deal.

A donation of land helped seal the deal.

Keith Couch, co-owner of fleyburn's Centennial Industrial Park, gave 4.5 acres to the incoming employer. He values the land as \$130,000.

"We need development in the Mini-Cassia area here, so I guess I'm stepping up to get something moving," Couch said.

Coast to Coast will join six existing businesses in the industrial park. About 31 acres remain vacant for future development.

Couch hopes to get something out of the deal, too. He expects Heyburn City Council members to commit Thursday night to apply for grant money to finish his industrial park sewers and roads.

Couch already installed other utilities at his expense. If the grant application falls, he'll have to pay for sewer and roads himself.

Coast to Coast gets another, incentive, too. The Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission agreed to pay up to \$1,500 for interest on the company sinterim construction financing, Chairman Brent Lee said.

And the company will apply for a grant from the state's work-force training fund, Johnson said.

The carport maker's job permings range from unskilled labor to welding – as do the workers displaced from Simplot this weeksaid Mini-Cassia Job Services Brent Tollana.

"Because the timing coincid ing, that will be mediable and roady to go right back to work if a all possible," he said.

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Anti-drug campaign targets Hispanic youth

drugs.
The initiative, amounced Wednesday, will be partially funded by \$31 million in federal money for anti-drug efforts by the Office of National Drug Control Policy. The rest will come from public and printe constructions.

The rest will come from public and private organizations.

The campaign focuses on the use of marijuana by Hispanic tecnagers, who showed the highest rate of rises among different ethnic groups and whites, according to a study done for the federal Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention.

A booklet and other information can be obtained at the campaign's web site or an alternative Spanish-language web site of the campaign's web site or an alternative Spanish-language web site of the campaign of the obtained by calling the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 800-788-2800 for English or 877-SIN-DROGAS in Spanish.

After 20 years, court tosses ex-CIA officer's conviction

ANCIA Officer's conviction

HOUSTON – A federal judge threw out the conviction of a former CIA operative who has spent 20 years in prison for selling arms to Libya, saying the government knowingly used false evidence against him.

Edwin E Wilson, 75, was convicted in 1983 of shipping 20 tons of C-4 plastic explosives to Libya something he said he did to ingratate himself with the Libyan government at the CIA's request.

In a scathing opinion released Tuesday, U.S. Judge Lynn N. Hughes said the federal government failed to correct information about Wilson's service to the CIA that it admitted internally-was false.

Defense attorney David Adler said the judge's decision ultimately, could free Wilson from prison. However, the rulings immediate effect was not clear because wilson received prison time two other convictions – including one for conspiring to have presecutors killed.

Senators show support for NASA space plane

TOY NASA Space plane
WASHINGTON - The Senate
injected itself Wednesday into a
simmering debate over America's
future in space, urging NASA's top
administrator - over objections by
House lawmakers - to continue
developing a space plane to ferry
astronauts into orbit.

NASA Administrator Sean

developing a space plane to ferry astronauts into orbit.

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe disclosed that the agency is considering plans to accelerate work on the space plane, NASA's most ambitious effort in decades. The space plane would carry astronauts, but not heavy equipment, to the International Space Station.

Last week, two leading members of the House Science Committee urged NASA to defer development of the spacecraft because of concerns about coat and its potential benefit because it was "too soon to know whetch cities care we be added to the space plane) will significant increase care with and we believe that any crewed replacement vehicle will be judged by the extent to which it significantly improves safety."

But during a Senate hearing,

safety."
But during a Senate hearing,
O'Keefe outlined the importance
of carrying astronauts into such
law orbits as pivotal to driving
America's longer-term space
objectives.

FDA issues a second

warning on new heart stent

warning on new heart stent
WASHINGTON - More than 60
patients who received a popular
new drug-coated heart stent have
died, the government disclosed
Wednesday - a surprising increase
since the last health warning
about the device just months ago.
"The Cypher stent is a tiny metal
scaffold used in patients with
heart disease. It props open a
cleaned-out artery and, unlike
other stents, emits a drug to
reduce the chances the artery will
clog again.
"But that drug doesn't prevent
a different risk posed by all
stents: blood clots that form
around the device and can cause

Nation in brief

a heart attack.

Cypher steeps began selling in April, and in July the Food, and Drug Administration warned that it already had received reports of those blood closts in 34 Cypher recipients, including five who died.

Study: Vegetative patients may have more awareness

may have more awareness.

CHICAGO — A small study sugsests that some brain-damaged,
egetative patients may have
greater awareness than doctors
previously thought.

The findings could have a bearing on right-to-die cases such as
the one involving Terri Schiavo,
who suffered severe brain damage
in 1990 and is the subject of a family dispute over whether she
should remain alive.

The researcher who conducted
the study said the results could
lead to changes in how patients
like Schiavo are diagnosed and
treated.

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Other scientists call the work provocative but far from proof, and say the findings would need to be duplicated in larger studies before they could be put into routine practice.

Dean campaign complains to rival Gephardt after fight

DES MOINES, lowa - Democrat Howard Dean's presidential cam-paign complained to rival Dick Gephardt about an angry con-frontation between staffers at an

frontation between summer from the incident occurred during a Gephardt speech at a Des Moines, lowa, senior center Tuesday. A Dean campaign worker got into altercation with members of the Gephardt staff and was escorted from the event, according to Rod Boshart, a reporter for The

from the event, according to Rod Boshart, a reporter for The Gazette, of Cedar Rapids. Dean, the former Vermont gov-ernor, and Gephardt, the Missouri congressman, are atop the pack of Democrate sampaigning for fowa's leadoff precinct caucuses. Campaigns often send staffers to rival events to keep track of their opponents.

Sheriff: Columbine warning came years before shooting

GOLDEN, Colo. – The two stu-dents who gunned down 12 school-mates and a teacher at Columbine High brugged about making pipe bombs and said they were looking for a "ground zero" two years before the bloodbath – and authorities knew it, the sheriff said

ities knew it, the sheriit said Wednesday. Authorities have said they knew about violent rants by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold in 1998, a year before the shootings, and that a search warrant was not acted

upon.

But Jefferson County Sheriff
Ted Mink, who took office in July,
said Wednesday that someone had
called the sheriff's office a year
earlier, in 1997, to tip off authorities about a Web site run by
Harris. A deputy investigated the
ip and forwarded a report and
printouts from the Web site to a
sheriff's investigator in charge of
computer-related crimes, Mink
said.

said.

The investigation of the Web site apparently stopped there, Mink said.

Jail escapees include man who kidnapped girl

man who kidnapped gill
RAFEORD, N.C. - Four immates
escaped from an understaffed
county jail, including a man
accused of kidnapping an 11-year
old girl who was pregnant with his
child and holding her captive in
Mecico for years, authorities said.
The four escaped late Tuesday
from the Hoke County Jail's
annex. One was captured
Wednesday and the others
remained at large, authorities
said.

said. Hector Noel Mojarro Frausto, 23, is charged with kidnapping and statutory rape of the girl, who mas pregnant with his daughter. She was missing from 1999 until his March, when she went to the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, Merica

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The 'Mission Accomplished' but by whom?

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WASHINGTON - The White House Wednesday desided that President Bush spoke misleadingly when he placed responsibility on the crew of an aircraft carrier for a "Mission Accomplished". banner that towered above him as he proclaimed victory in Iraq. White House spokesman Scott McClellan defended Bush's words in the May 1 televised speech from the deck of the Abraham Lincoln, saying the president had warned that dangers lay ahead in Iraq. During a news conference on Tuesday, Bush said that the banner was erected by the ship's row and that its message referred only to the end of their lengthy tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. "I know it was attributed somehow to some ingenious advance man from my staff", he said. "They weren't that ingenious, by the way."

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staff," he said. "They weren't that ingenious, by the way."

But Bush staffers later said the White House had arranged for production of the banner and had clayed its presence on the ship during Bush's visit.

Wednesday, McClellam acknowledged that White House staffers routinely exercise tight control over the environment of a presidential appearance, especially when it will be televised.

Panel votes to increase funding for Head Start

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Democratic senators on Wednesday joined their Republican colleagues in roting to increase funds for Head Start, the preschool program for poor children dating to President Lyndon Johnson's 'Great Society' that has been the focus of intense ideological debate over the last few months.

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because it would preserve that principle of direct federal funding of early-education programs rather than channeling some of the money through the states. Some child advecacy groups have accused the Bush administration of seeking to radically revamp, or even dismantle, Head Starr, which has helped more than 21 million poor preschoolers since its inception in 1965. They have also expressed concern about the extension of standardized testing to 4-year-old children under new accountability guidelines similar to those already introduced for older students under the No Child Left Behind legislation.

Survey: Women are happier than men

Knight Ridder New Service

WASHINGTON - All around the world, in rich nations and poor ones, women are happier with their lives than men are, although

their lives than men are, although men are more optimistic about the future, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The gap between men and women is not limited to happiness and optimism and reflects differing perspectives on life, according to the Few Research Center for People and the Fress, which oversaw 38,000 interviews in 44 courses. In 26 of the countries surveyed, more women said that they had seen progress in their lives, compared with five years ago.



Administration eyes shifting forces from weapons hunt to security

WASHINGTON (AP) — American forces might have to cut the number of intelligence officers searching for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and reassign them to a search for the culprits behind a wave of deadly attacks. Defense and intelligence officials said Wednesday the idea hasbeen debated by senior administration officials for several weeks, during which attacks against US. troops, international organizations and Iraqis have spiraled up to an average of nearly three dozen a day.

In a possible intelligence breakthrough, two captured members of an al-Qaida-linked errorist group said attacks against Americans were being coordinated by a top confident of Saddam Flussein, a senior defense official said Wednesday.

coordinated by a top confidant of Saddam Hussein, a senior defense official said Wednesday. The two members of Ansar al-Islam said Izzat Ibrahim al-Dour, who is No. 6 on the list of 55 most wanted Iraqis, was coordinating attacks with them, the official said. The information from the

Lawmakers reach deal on Iraq funding

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON (AP) --Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday on an \$87.5 billion aid package for Iraq and Afghanistan that meets a White House demand that none of the money be provided as loans.

oe provided as loans.

Despite rising criticism in Congress over the handling of the war, the package worked out by House-Senate negotiators largely resembles the proposal submitted by President Bush. The House and Senate are expected to act onlice. Senate are expected to act quick-ly to give the bill final approval before it goes to Bush for his sig-

before it goes to Bush for his sig-nature.
But both Republicans and Democrats expressed frustration over what they described as the White House's disdainful treat-ment of Congress on Iraq. "You bump up to a degree of arrogance over and over," said Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va.



Two more killed - A4

U.S. death toll in Iraq

The number of U.S. troops killed a before and since May 1 resident Bush declared an end to major military

. Deaths	Before May 1	Since May 1	Total	
Hostile	114	117	231	
Non-host	ile 24	102	126	
Total	138	219	357	
NOTE: Figu				

SOURCE: Department of Defense

captured fighters is the first solid indication that foreign fighters and Saddam loyalists are working together to fight Americans in

on condition of anonymity.

Military commanders have said for months they believe the atrackers include remnants of the former Iraqi regime, foreign fighters and common criminals. But they have yet to solve any of the major bombings that began in August, and say they need more intelligence resources to identify and stop those involved.

The need for personnel and other intelligence resources in the U.S. government has multiplied dramatically with the global war on terrorism and the campaign in large

al war on terrorism and the cam-paign in Iraq.
More analysts, linguists and other intelligence specialists are needed, officials said. Pentiagon, CIA and other top officials have been unable to agree on whether to reassign some of the 1,400 peo-ple working on the 50-far unsuc-cessful search for stockpiles of unconventional weapons, said three officials speaking on condi-tion of anonymity.







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Simplor will not contract for
potatoes in Mini-Cassia next year,
Zerra said. Existing long-term concred until the contracts with
growers will be honcored until the contracts expits
but no plans are in place to again
buy potatoes in this region.
The reason has nothing to do
with quality – they are probably
the best we have. It simply has to
do with freight costs to our other
sites, he said.
Mariset conditions in the frozen
potato product industry have not

potato product industry have not improved in the last 18 months,

improved in the last 18 months, Zerza said. "The supply-demand situation remains tenuous," he said. Without a "bounce back" in pota-

remains tenuous," he said.
Without a "bounce back" in potatoc consumption, processing companies will continue to closelyevaluate their operations.
About 900,000 hundredweight
-90 million pounds - of raw potatocs remain at the Heyburn plant,
Zerza said. The potatoes will be
trucked to Simplor's plants in
Caldwell and Nampa for processing this season. In addition to that supply of
potatoes, Simplor has an oversupply of raw product, given curren
market conditions, Zerza said.
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prairie, blantioba, Zerza said.
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Employee benefits

The remaining 264 employees have the option to attend a one-hour meeting Saturday' at which time some awards will be presented and employees will be thanked for their service to the end of this process," Zera said.

By attending Saturday's meeting, employees will be eligible for company-paid medical benefits for the full month of November, he said. That also extends their Cobra eligibility for another month. Offering the extra month of medical benefits is an added benefit and bonus Simplot officials wanted to give employees. Simplot employees are also mow able to take advantage of an enhanced pension benefit three months early, Zerra said. In negotiations with the union, Simplot employees are also moved to take advantage of an enhanced pension benefit forward to Nov. 1.1 results increased pen at retirement for those employees will be continued to the control of th

U.S. soldiers die as Iraq attacks increase

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two
American soldiers were killed
when their Abrams battle tank
was demaged by resistance fighters, as the number of stracks on
cossilton forces jumped to 33 a
day in the past week, U.S. officlass said Wednesday.
The latest deaths bring to 11the number of American soldiers
killed in combat in Iraq since
Fresident Bush declared an end
to major fighting on May 1,
according to Department of
Defense figures. A total of 14U.S. soldiers died in the active
combat phase, which began
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annously of a multinational unit in
the Polish sector south of
Baghdad, coalition officials said.

In Baghdad, Col. William Darley said the average number of snit-US, attacks had reached 38 a day in the past week. This is more than a 50 genrent increase over levels of early September. By mid-October that number, reported by the US, command here, had reached about 26 a day. The Abrams tank was disabled

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The Abrams tank was disabled when it was struck by a land mine or a roadside bomb Tuesday night during a patrol near Balad, 45 miles north of Baghdad, said Maj.
Josslyn Aberle, a spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division. A third crewman was evacuated to a third crewman was evacuated to a third towards in Germany she third crewman was evacuated to a U.S. hospital in Germany, she said.

said.

It was the first M1 Abrams main battle tank destroyed since the end of major combat May 1, military officials said. During the

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active combat phase, several of the 68-ton vehicles - the mainstay of the U.S. Army's armored forces - were disabled in combat. The latest attacks, including a

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tal, according to Iraqi television.

The proliferation of stacks on Iraqia silled with the occupation bodes ill for attempts by the U.S.—led authorities to persuade more. Iraqia to join in administering the country and play a greater role in providing security. Resistance forces have targeted several prominent figures, including Aquilla al-Hashimi, a member of the Governing Council, who was fatally shot Sept. 20.

In Geneva, the international feat on its international staff in Iraq, but remain in the country for the sake of the Iraqi people following Monday's suicide bombing on its Baghdad headquarters.

The relief organization has about 30 international staffers in Iraq and about 600 Iraqi employees.

Attacks on the ris



White House extends Iraq contract for Halliburton

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing new damage to Iraq's oil industry from saboteurs, the Bush adminis-tration Wednesday delayed its planned replacement of a lucra-tive no-bid contract that was awarded to Halliburton - Vice President Dick Cheney's former

President Dick Cheney's former company.

Halliburton, paid \$1.59 billion so far, could stay on the job unit early next year under the new schedule announced by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps, which supervises the reconstruction, already has received competitive bids for replacement contracts, but needs revised proposals that reflect the additional work that will be needed.

The anticipated workload has increased because of "continued sabotage... plus the need to provide additional security," the Corps said.

The new schedule calls for selection of the winning bidders in either December or January, although the Corps said it hoped the contracts in



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Americans preach tolerance to Iraqi police community." He explained that "in free society, we all have the right to chose what religion, what belief and what practice we will choose." "What we hope to have is the quality of tolerating opinions beliefs, customs and behavior that are different from one's own and we all live in harmony," Arredondo told his class. "One way to resolve differences of opinion is with comprosise....Another way to set a disagreement or a dispute is to agree to disagree." most merciful. This is called deter-

By Mariam Fam Associated Press writer

MOSUL, Iraq - When the U.S. Protestant chaplain finished explaining to Iraqi police the need to enforce only government laws in a religiously mixed city, one of the trainness asked. "If you believe in Jesus. then how come you don't apply the laws he passed?"

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you don't apply the laws he passed?"

"Thelieve if God tells me I must do sir, replied Capt, David Arredondo. "However, in a free country, you have the state who rules."

That is a concept that can be hard to accept in a culture where the dominant religion, Islam, prevides a detailed set of everyday rules which Muslims believe was handed down by God. U.S. concepts of separation of religion and the state are not widely accepted in the Middle East.

Mosul, however, is home to Sunni Muslim Arabs; Kurds, Christians, ethnic Turks and others. U.S. occupation authorities are trying to promote cultural and religious sensitivities among Iraqis who will be solely responsible for security here once the Americans have gone.

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Lora Vitale, 11, facing camera, a fifth-grader at Washington Elementary School, hugs her sister, Tina, during her big sister's surprise visit to Lora's school Tuesday in Washington Township, Ohlo. Tina Vitale is on a 10-day leave from serving in Iraq. Vitale was deployed to Iraq on May 16.

equality, rights of the people."
However, the task isn't easy, especially when teacher and street come from such widely differing cultures. Nevertheless, the Americans say the Iraqis are open to the ideas and acknowledge many in Mosul are already tolerant of others.
"I think that it's having a good impact on the rebuilding of the police department, which in turn

"I time was made in the rebuilding of the police department, which in turn will help rebuild Mosul and eventually rebuild I mad," Lt. Col. Donald Lockard, who supervises instruction at the Interim Police Academy, said of the sensitivity class.

lass. However, it was clear that in rredondo's lecture, some police-However, it was clear that in Arredondo's lecture, some policemen couldn't accept all the ideas thrown at them. After class policemen surrounded Arredondo to continue the discussion, or huddled among themselves. "Criminal laws were made by man, but God created man who made the laws," policeman Falah Jasim said. "Should we cut the hands of a robber? Yes. God is the

During his lecture, Arredondo made no attempt to change anyone's mind about the validity of his own religion. The idea of the course is to encourage a sense of tolerance in deading with people of different faiths.

tourise is deficiting as sense of colorance in dealing with people of different failferst your duty is centre to enforce the criminal law and not religious law because we want to ensure the safety of the people" he said. "The state in a free society takes precedence and overrides religious law."

Arredondo, dressed in full military uniform with his glasses perched on his nose, pointed to a table full of candies—some white, others green, yellow and red.

table full of candies - some white, others green, yellow and red. "These candies all represent different religions," he told about 30 students. "We have winter green and peppermint right here, Sunni and Shiite. There are a few Christians, Protestants, and then we have some Christians over here, Catholies; maybe Orthodox and other churches within our

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Children play in a destroyed neighborhood in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday.

Report: Opium threatens Afghanistan

VIENNA, Austria – Afghanistan, the tworld's leading opium producer, itsks becoming a "failed state" if it doesn't curb its rising trade in illicit narrotics, the U.N. drug agenizy wanned Wednesdy.

Afghanistan produces three-quarters of the world's illicit opium—the raw material for heroin – and two-thirds of all opiute abusers use drugs of Afghan origin, according to a, new survey by the Vienna-based U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime. Provincial administrators, military commanders and terror-

based U.N. Olfice on Drugs and Crime. Provincial administrators, military commanders and terror-ists all take a considerable share, the agency's director, Antonio Maria Costa, said in an executive summary of the report. Afghan opium farmers and traf-fickers brought home about \$2.3 billion, or about half of the coun-try's legitimate gross domestic product in 2003, the report said. To battle the problem, the coun-try; must take "energetic meas-ures" to "repress the traffickers, dishanutle the heroin labs, and destroy the terrorists' and ward control and the constitutional process to move forward," Costa said.

CIA contractors died in 'most evil place in Afghanistan'

ABUL, Afghanistan - The intainous region where two

World in brief

CIA operatives were killed on the Pakistani border often sees the heaviest combat in the country, treacherous ground for al-Qaida marauders that the U.S. military calls "the most evil place in Afghanistan."

The CIA said Tuesday that William Carlson, 43, of Southern Pines, N.C., and Christopher Glenn Mueller, 32, of San Diego were ambushed and killed Saturday near the village in Shkin in Paktika province while "tracking terrorists."

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The ambush happened on the same day and in the same area as a six-hour firefight where U.S.-led coalition forces and Afghan militia were wounded in the fight is killed 18 fighters. Six Afghan militia were wounded in the fight ing, where coalition warplanes and helicopters were called in for airstrikes.

The base at Shkin, 135 miles south of Kabul, is the most forward position for U.S. forces in Afghanistan, U.S. military spokesman Col. Rodney Davis said Wednesday, making it a natural target for those opposed to the American presence. The terrain is also some of the most challenging for soldiers, with mountain peaks rising as high as 11,000 feet and harsh weather conditions.

Pakistan welcomes India's offers to improve relations

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan —

Pakistan kept up the momentum

toward peace with India on

Wednesday, offering its own list

of steps to improve relations and
open the long-locked frontier in

disputed Kashmir to civilian traffic — but only with United

Nations monitoring.

Foreign Secretary Khokhar acknowledged the

measures each side has put forth

were "piecemeal proposals," noting they sidestep a political solution on Kashmir which he called

"the cancer and the poison"

between the nuclear-armed rivalis.

Khokhar urged India to reconsider its rejection of broad-ranging political talks, but he did not

make the confidence-building

measures conditional on such

talks, and welcomed most of

India's 12-point proposal.

Last week, New

announced a series of proposals

to ease tensions with Pakistan

after a December 2001 attack on

India's parliament brought the

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Pakistan of sponsoring the

attack, a charge Islamabad

denied.

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Nobel winner credits jailed Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Nobel Peace Prize winner Shirin Ebadi said Wednesday she owes her award to those jailed here for their beliefs by Islamic hard-liners and to the example set by a sixth century B.C. pioneer of human rights in Persia.

Earlier this month, Ebadi, a lawyer and rights campaigner, became the first Muslim woman to wim the Nobel Peace Prize. Side then, Iranian reformers have looked to her to rally opposition to hard-liners who say the country's defrict ontrolled system of government cannot be changed.

After a speech wednesday that

coutmy's cleric-controlled system
of government cannot be
changed.
After a speech Wednesday that
draw wild applause from over
1,000 students at Amir Kabir
Uraversity, Ebadi made a small
but telling gesture: shaking
hahds with two men, Habibollah
Ferman and Mohammad Maleki,
both prominent dissidents. Under
tran's Islamic-inspired laws, it is a
crime for men and women who
are not related to shake hands in
public. Possible punishment
sraige from jail to flogging.
In her speech, Ebadi names
some of Iran's prominent jailed
reformers and intellectuals.
Ther's remember those who are
nof with us because of their
beliefs, including Hashem
Aghajari, Abbas Abdi and Naser
Zarashan,' she said.
Aghajari, a history professor at
Telarn's Tachers Training
Uraversity, was sentenced to
deith last year for questioning
clerical rule in a speech. His sentenced was reduced following
nafionwide protests and he now
is serving a four-year full term.
Abdi, a top member of the
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vver Zarafshan was found



guilty last year on charges of divulging state secrets and illegal possession of a firearm after speaking out about the

after speaking out about the murders of Iranian dissidents. He is serving a five year sentence.

Dozens of political activists, journalists and others have been jailed on vague charges of working against the Islamic establishment. Ebadi herself was convicted in a closed trial three years ago of slandering government officials. She spent three weeks in jail before being given a suspended sentence.

"The road to the peace prize was also paved through the pain and suffering of people who have spent many years in jail because of their beliefs ... long live all those who paved this road," Ebadi said Wednesday. She added the road to her Nobel was "paved by our ancestors, including Cyrus the Great, and his Charter of Human Rights," referring to an ancient document by the king of Persia, precursor of what is now Iran, who founded his dynasty in 550 B.C.

"When the world was under suppression and pain, the most powerful emperor of the world undertook not to oppress his people and not to impose his views on his nation ... We are the children of that emperor," Ebadi said.





EDITORIAL

Measure education with results, not just input

new teacher-quali-ty study shows Idaho with an exceptionally high percentage of rs meeting certification

standards.
That's good, but certification is only the beginning of educational quality. It's not the goal.
Under the 2002 No Child
Left Behind Act.
Our view Our view: The states must assure by 2006 quality of education is determined by what that all core-sub-ject teachers comes out of classrooms. meet require-ments showing they are quali-fied. The stannot just the certification that goes in. dard usually is to have a bachelor's degree, state cer-tification and What do you think? We welcome viewpoints demonstrated mastery of the from our readers on this

mastery of the and other is subject.

Idaho was second in the nation, with 98.1 percent of educators meeting the "highly qualified" standard. Only Wisconsin was higher, with 98.6 percent.

Idaho's high percentage is a notable achievement for the state, but it isn't a true indicator of teaching prowess. Credentials have only limited value as a measurement of quality.

Moreover, definitions of "mastery" vary from state to

"mastery" vary from state to state. Idaho law says a teacher must have a degree or pass a state skills test.

the Regardless, the teacher training and certification that go into a classroom aren't the best way to measure educateacher

tional quality. What really counts is the student achievement that comes out.

Just because an educator as a degree and has been cerhas a degree and has been cer-tified by the state does not mean the teacher has a proven ability to teach. Even the national teachers union acknowledges this.

That's not to

That's not to say teachers should not have credentials. States should consistently encourage teachers to attain certification levels. Having a coresubject credential is important tial is important in showing that the state's mini-mum standard

and other issues. has been met. But having creden rials can't be the lone factor in

those credentials can't be the lone factor in measuring quality teaching. After years of funding increases and little progress on test scores, taxpayers want to see real results.

That's why measuring student achievement with testing should continue to play a bigger role in identifying the strengths and weaknesses of our schools. Student achievement should help districts identify those teachers who excel, as well as those who are not helping kids make the grade.

What goes into education is important. But to measure quality effectively, you have to focus on what comes out.

Put Iraq casualties in proper perspective

istening to the gloomy news from Iraq, I can't help but wonder how today's news media might have covered D-day. I can just imagine the story. "More than 8,000 Allied service men were wounded, 3,000 of them fatally, during an assault on Normandy beaches yesterday. Despite those heavy casualties, almost all of France remains under Nazi occupation.

Max Boot

The supreme Allied commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, claimed that everything had gone according to plan, but a number of retired military officers sugested that the invasion is in grave danger of failing."

I don't mean to make light of the casualty figures from Iraq or to minimize the dangers and challenges that U.S. troops face there. Every death is a tragedy, every service member lost is one too many. And it's not just Americans who are being murdered. Almost all the victims of Monday's car bombings in Baghdad were Iraqis.

But as awful as the car bombings and mortar attacks and

Bat as awful as the car bomb-ings and mortar attacks and roadside ambushes are, it's important to keep things in per-spective, which is something the news media have a tough time doing. During the "major com-bat" phase in Iran, which ended May 1, the United States lost 115 soldiers to enemy fire. Since May 1, we have lost 117 more. In fair-ness, it must be added that more than 700 have been wounded since May 1, many severely, and that dozens more have died from accidents or other causes. But so far, Saddam Hussein and his sang have killed just 228 ang have killed just 228

gang nave kines 163 and Americans. This isn't Vietnam (47,355 bat-tle deaths). It's not even the Spanish-American War (385).



For purposes of comparison, I went to the Defense Department Web site that lists U.S. military deaths from all causes. Look at the figures and you see that 1,007 service people died last year, only 17 of them in combat (presumably in Afghanistan). The other 990 were victims of acidents (538), illness (178), suicide (130), homicide (46) and causes yet to be determined (98). Assuming that the noncombat death figure for this year, will be roughly similar to last year's, it appears likely that far more service people will have died of accidents or illness than from Iraqi bullets and than from Iraqi bullets and

than from Iraqi ounces and bombs.
Other national statistics add to the context. According to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 114 police officers have died in the line of duty this year, almost exactly the number of service people who have been killed by Iraqi insurgents since May 1. And

more than 41,000 people are killed on the nation's highways every year, according to the Department of Transportation. So during the past six months, while more than 300 Americans were dying in Iraq, more than 20,000 were dying on the roads at home. Clearly the amount of violence Iraq is umacceptable, and more needs to be done to curtail it. The point is simply that the myopic media are focusing far too much on counting casualties and not enough on assessing the larger state of the campaign.

The frenzy reminds me of the way local TV newscasts cover major American cities: "If it bleeds, it leads." In general, the news is a catalog of horrors – child abuse, murder, celebrity rapes and other transgressions. No one bothers to announce: Oh, and by the way, millions of people went to work yesterday, ate lunch, came home, watched TV and went to sleep. That's not con-

sidered news, and rightly so when covering Los Angeles or New York.

But the fact that such normality is returning to Iraq is news. When I visited Iraq in August, I was surprised to see crowded streets where people were calmly going about their business. Nothing in the media had prepared me for this. Since August, even more progress has been made. Iraq has more electricity than it did under Saddam, yet after obsessively reporting outperforments the control of the con

the bigger picture.

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and author of "The Savage Wars of Peace: Small Wars and the Rise of American Power."

Editorial missed facts on Amalgamated case

I'm compelled to respond to the editorial of Oct. 10 on the adion and pending litigation. As an initial consideration, Minidoka, I'win Falls and Canyon County assessors are not "pushing for higher valuations for Amalgamated" but a fair and equitable narket value for the processing plants located in Idaho.

Idaho.
The three counties have met with Amalgamated representatives for the past six years trying to resolve the issue of fair market value of the three plants. The problem is Amalgamated's reluctance to furnish information to the economic at walling by innee to furnish information to the assessors, as required by Idaho Code, so the counties can do an accurate and complete appraisal. It was only after requesting a complete listing of Amalgamated's assets through discovery for the 2002 appeal and after the Board of Tax Appeals hearing that the counties were hearing that the counties were able to get a complète asset list-ing, which was not received in time to be used for an appraisal for the 2002 or 2003 assessment

READER COMMENT Max Vaughn

The decision of the Board of Tax Appeals ruling in favor of Amalgamated was a result of net legislation that was retroactive to Jan. 1, 2003, which changed the burden of proof the taxpayer had to show in an appeal from clear and convincing to a proponderance of the evidence. Because of this change, the Board of Tax Appeals ruled in favor of Amalgamated's estimate of Market Value of \$52,926,489. In upholding the sugar company's value, the Board of Tax Appeals footnote states, 'In fact, the level of value suggested by taxpayer likely approaches salvage value. The volue for the four plants was barely higher than the est fix op-The value for the four plants was barely higher than the new capital invested over the last five years. The percent good in the cost approach was minimal. These rock-bottom performance results would more normally be associative.

ed with inefficient operations, pending of actual plant closures, asset value write-downs or bankruptey." This resulted in Amalgamated having a "salvage value" for tax purposes. Taxing districts can only increase their annual budgets from property tax dollars by 3 percent and any new construction. An increase in Amalgamated's assessment due to re-appraisal to achieve market value is none of these. It will not increase or decrease the amount of property tax revenue the taxing districts receive. If the assessed value of one property owner, the effect merely shiffs the property cowners.

owners.

In regard to the hefty property taxes paid by the farmers on their farmland, farmers already receive an exemption on land that is actively devoted to farming. Farm machinery was exempted from property taxes by the Legislature in 2001. Commercial and industrial properties are still taxes are still taxes. al properties are still taxed on personal property. All land is val-

und for assessment purposes, with the exception of agricultural and, at full market value.

For the past six years, the assessors have negotiated in good faith but met with little success in regard to an assessed value that would not only be fair to Amalgamated but the other property owners in the respective councies.

The move to go forward with an appeal by the counties with Amalgamated was not "short-sighted" and was pursued only after all avenues of negotiated settlement were exhausted. Administering the property tax laws is a difficult job. It becomes impossible when a newspaper that has the ability to influence public opinion renders one without the facts or a general understanding of the property tax system in the state of Idaho.

All evidence presented at the hearing is public record. If any-one would like to review the facts about the appeal, please contactme at my office.

Max Vaughn of Rupert is the

Max Vaughn of Rupert is the Minidoka County assessor.

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LETTER

Family veterans are part of a patriotic tradition

of a patriotic tradition
Veteran's Day is fast approaching, and I would love more than anything to be able to pay tribute to my family members who have served our country both on foreign soil and at home. However, I wouldn't know who or which member of my family to pay tribute to. There are too many who have served, beginning with World War I, to the present. My husband comes from a family of 11 children. His father,

Letters deadline is today

letters to the editor on next Tuesday's city council elections. All letters must be turned in to The Times-News by noon today. Remember to keep your letter to 400

words or less, and to turn it in...
- by e-mail to letters@magicvalley.com
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Twin Falls, or to our Burley office on
Overland Drive.

Willet Barton Whittekiend, served our country as a soldier in World War I. All eight of his sons have been in the military: Forrest was in the Navy and Wayne was in the Army, serving during

World War II; Larry served in the Army during the Korean Conflict (he is the only son not living and is buried in Arlington Cemetery); James was in the Coast Guard and planned to make the military

his career until on accident severed several fineers; Ken was in the Army, Joy, Alian and Robert all served deing the Victnam Wallan and Robert better with the Army Joy and Robert both grew up in Twin Falls and attended schools here. Allan is retired from the military and lives in Wendell by his brother, Wayne. Robert lives in Boise. Of the Whittekiehol brothers, Forrest's sons, Les and Alvin, and a grand-son, Peter, all served their courty, Allan's son, Eric, is in the Army Reserves, and a son-in-law,

Carl, is in the Naval Reserves. Robert's son, Gerad, served in the Navy, and his son-in-law, Shane, is currently serving in Kuwait.

Shane, is currency serving in Kuwait.

In my own family, my father, Arriel Green, served in the Army during World War II, and my two brothers, Larry and Lynn Green, were both in the military during the Vietnam War.

I feel it would be unjust to any one of my family not to include them in your newspaper of honores on Vetran's Day.

Unfortunately, I am not inde-

pendently wealthy and cannot afford to include their pictures be honored. It have honored that and this great country we live he by decorating a bedroom in our family veterans and those serving now hold a place of honor of hone commerce who will be hone commerce who will be hone commerce who will be not commerce to what we have the work of the wealth of the work o

mily.
PEGGY WHITTEKIEND
Wendell

Doonesbury









Mallard Fillmore By Garry Trudeau



Celebrating for the love of the dark

few years ago, I was walled in a home to when I used. As the control wall. It is too live on Capital Hull. It is late afternoon, a week before loween, one of those children loween, one of those children half and broken bottles are den beneath, oak leaves und se the strutt, and you can be the air like Armagnac in

horse chestmuts, and you can tasse the air like Armagnac in the back of your mouth. Suddenly a strange noise stopped me in my tracks. Hooked around, saw no one, then turned and peered through a hedge to glimpse a very small boy, maybe dream old, standing all alone on the far control of a rock in a leaf strewn yed. He was wearing a Dracula cibe and fangs. As I watched, he lighed his arms, timidly, and began, in a very, very tentative whice to croon, "Boocoo..." To boserved him at vampire practice for a while, long eriouph to note that as the shadows grew longer, and night descended, that shake little voice grew louder and more confident, until he was shouting. "BOO" at the top of his lungs." I think of that little boy every year at this time. Part of it is realling the shouth of the shadows grew longer, and night control the shadows are the shadows and the shadows are the shouth of the shadows are the shadows of the shadows

really want to be out there tacing that alone? Halloween is one of my two favorite holidays. Like Christmas, it has always been a season for me, and not a mere day. But not a season measured by sales of candy and decorations, Wal-Mart and Martha Stewart notwithstanding. For me and everyone else in the Northern Hemisphere, the Halloween scason is signaled by the dying of the light. This is what spurred the ancient Irish to what should be the same than the well between our world and

ELIZABETH HAND

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the other – Faeric, the Land of the Dead – grows thin enough that a mortal might pass through to the other side. Once there you could become trapped: A single might might pass, but when – if – you returned to our world, hundreds of years would have gone by; your home would have become unrecognizable, your loved ones would be dead, the face that met you in a mirror a journ of the state of the control of the state of the your own. "You winklet" is the most familiar American version of this tale, but its roots are deep and buried in the dark matter of myth. Hallowen isn't about Evil; it's about the Dark, about disguising ourselves and our most secret

ourselves and our most secret impulses so that, if we do suc-

ceed in momentarily passing through that veil to the Other through that veil to the Other slide, we won't be recognized or held accountable for what we do there. And I think that most of us do want to have a gliupse of what's down there in the dark; in spite of, or because of, our fears. This is what today's school-chand-goremeisters don's get that down there in the bastement, in the dark, there is a mystery, and to just hormonal teen-agers and a puddle of fake blood. The English historian Ronald Hutton is a great debuuleer of Cellic mysteries – ley lines, Wiccan cerremonies, Druidic scriffices, the provenance of many so-called ancient rituals that in fact are only a few hundred years old. But Hutton is surprisingly sympothe to the impulse that drives their belief – the impulse to lay claim to an ancient part of our psyche and acknoyledge that, whether or not there is actually a veil between the worlds, it seems important for us to have a symbol of one. It's important to draw a line to separate the everydar from the mysterious, while still sanctioning our need to engage with the latter, weed to engage with the latter, weed to engage with the latter, weed to engage with the latter, we made flame until hings start to move at the corner of oucceys.

staring into a candle flame until
things start to move at the corners of our eyes.
Hallowen is our annual crisis
of fear. Late autumn is when the
earth tilts toward the dark and,
seasonal creatures that we are,
we feel it shift beneath our feet.
Whether or not we like it whether we're even aware of it
while we're buying candy at the
mall and worrying about our kids
being out alone as night fallsour world moves in a circle, and
we're part of the cycle.
This is the time of year to
remember that; to go outside, all
by yourself as the shadows are
falling, and very, very quietly
practice saying, "Boo."

Elizabeth Hand is a novelist living on the coast of Maine whose favorite ghost story for Halloween is the classic 1911 tale "The Beckoning Fair One," by British Gothic writer Oliver Onions.

LETTERS

Rupert city leaders make progress, but can improve

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Some thoughts and questions
about Rupert City government.
Many of us do not know who
told police not to enforce the
law Some of us would like to
know because it certainly isn't in
the interest of public safety.
The only way to run a police
department is to hire a good
chief and let him or her direct
the department one City
Council member should be
appointed police commissioner
as a go-between between police
and city government.
Mrs. Niewert will probably be
re-elected, but whoever our
mayor is, please, please do away
with the Citizens Advisor
Committee. Harving a dozen or
more people snooping in city
personnel business is not appropriate; rumors and gossip are
not conducive-to good government.
A well-trained police officer
should in the service of the conductivetould in the conductivement.

not conducive-to good government.

A well-trained police officer should be paid more than a plumber or department head. If City Council members can't give necessary time from their jobs and business to take care of the city businesses that they were elected and paid to do, then they should resign.

Rupert City government should be commended for the works toward a new sewer plan, downtown restoration and good maintenance on electric and water services, but there is plenty of room for improvement in

ther areas.

LAWRENCE HOLLER
Rupert

Craig provided solutions for Kimberiv Road issue

I am supporting incumbent Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig in his bid for re-election on Nov. 4.

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on Now 4.

The continuan Craig is a very approachable person, and be trend many functions within the city of Iwin Falls. This combination makes him accessible to us, the community members he serves. I have talked with Trip on numerous occasions and found him to be a fiscal conservative with our tax money. When some concerned citizens approached the city of Twin Falls about the growing traffic hazard along Kimberly Road, Trip took it upon himself to form a committee of affected citizens along Kimberly Road, Trip took it upon himself to form a committee was able to give direct input into the decision making process of the state, county and city officials. It was nice to have a chance for us, the affected citizens to have our ideas considered before final decisions were made affecting our individual properties. These meetings were the direct result of Trip's efforts to serve the people who elected with the final plan for changes on Kimberly Road to make it safer for all of us who drive on it. Thanks, Trip, for putting forth

the effort to involve us, the

arrected citizens.

Because of my personal experiences with Trip, I urge you wo to for Councilman Trip Craig on Nov. 4, 2003, an elected official who listens to us.

JOHN HAIGHT

Twin Falls

Bohrn works hard to improve Twin Falls

improve Twin Falls

I am writing this in support of
Wayne Bohrn.
He is my best friend and hus-band for more than 40 years.
Wayne is a sincere man who prides himself on always trying to do his best in any endeavor he takes on. He puts 110 percent of himself into the job. And City Council is a job.

takes on. He puts In Detection to himself into he job. And City Council is a job. Wayne loves Iwin; we have raised our sons here, built our business here. This is home. We have had many opportunities to move away, make more money, but living in Iwin Falls is best place we have found. Wayne volunteers and works hard to keep Youin Falls a great place for its citizens. Please Vote Wayne Bohrn on Nov. 4. DONNA BOHRN Twin Falls

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Public lands should be accessible for generations

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In reading the article concerning the U.S. Forest Service being
"armed and dangerous" in the
paper on Friday, Oct. 24, I would
like to thank you for bringing
this injustice to the people!

"I have only one correction to
make: In the photo caption, it is
noted "Forest Service officials

are pressing Nevada's Shovel Brigade, headed by Eickhof." I would like it known that I am not the leader of the "Shovel Brigade," nor am I a member of that group! And I had nothing to do with the advertisements referred to. I participated with them in the activities this last weckend solely on my own volition.

tion.
My intention is to keep our

public lands public so my family and others may enjoy the out-doors for generations to come!__ Please print a correction to this

fact.
Thank you very much.
JOHN EICKHOF
Wendeil

Wendell (Editor's note: The Times-News published a correction on Eickhof's connection to the Shovel Brigade in Wednesday's paper.)



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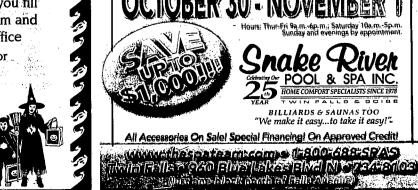
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Rescuers find 11 of remaining trapped miners

Associated Press writer

NOVOSIAKHTINSK, Russia
Search crews blasted through solid
nock to rescue 11 of 13 coal miners
who emerged covered in soot
Wednesday after six days trapped
in a deep haft in southern Russia.
One miner died underground and
another remained missing, emergency officials said.
Rescuers reached the men
Wednesday morning after drillers
punched through to the pit face
where the miners had sought
refuge following a flood. Entering
the chamber, the rescuers found a
note scrawled on a ventilation
the miners had moved, NTV television reported.

pipe, showing in which direction the miners had moved, MY television reported.
"The guys looked fine for people who have been trapped in a mine for six days. They came out themselves," said Alexander Smetalin, one of the rescuers. They were found in the northern part of the mine. They were found in the northern part of the mine. They were lying there all together."
Rescued miner Vasily Karlov said conditions had become increasingly desperate in the last hours before the rescue.
"We felt that the water level was rising and there was little oxygen and people were not feeling well," he said from a hospital rescuers, it was like the appearance of Christ before the people," said another of the rescued miners, Vasily Avdeyew.
"We had nothing to eat, I delived." "We had nothing to eat, I delived."

the rescued miners, vasily Avdeyev.

"We had nothing to eat. I delivered a speech saying that a 20-day fast has not ever hurt anyone and it is good for the health," added Avdeyev, who was the mine's director and had been trapped with the others.

tor and had been trapped with the others.

Smetalin said that the miners had climbed an incline in the shaft in the Zapadnaya mine that kept them above the level of the icy water. The missing miner apparently had left the others in hopes of finding a way out, and rescuers were continuing to search for him. Officials said.

In spite of their ordeal, most of the miners walked out of the shaft on their own after being carried or led about 1.5 miles underground, emergency officials said black dust coated their faces and thick blankets were draped over

Israeli army chief decries policy on Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) – The chief of the Israeli military harshly criticized his government's tough policy toward Palestinians, warning it could lead to desperation and a humanitarian crisis, Israeli media reported Wednesday. The unusual public rift between the army chief and the defense minister reflects the frustration on both sides over-the inability to bring three years of bloody conflict with the Palestinians to an end.

columnists from three Israeli newspapers were called in for a briefing with "senior military offi-cials," later identified by Israeli television and radio stations as Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, the military chief of staff.

Gen. Moshe Yaalon, the military chief of staff.

The newspapers said Yaalon warned that the heavy restrictions imposed in the West Bank by the military could backfire. The newspapers could backfire with saided bendering Ministry - could backfire. Miter twin suicide bombings last mouth, the army clamped a total closure on the West Bank, banning Palestinians from entering Israel, and also halted Palestinian traffic on West Bank roads, confining hundreds of thousands of people to their towns and villages. Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz announced a slight easing of the restrictions Wednesday.

The military has repeatedly recommended the restrictions be cased significantly, the columnists wrote. "The senior military officers are worried by the possibility that maintaining widespread pressure on the Palestinian population will lead to a humanitarian crisis and increase Palestinian hatred of ferael," worte Uz Benziman of the Haaretz daily.

their shoulders.

As the miners emerged from the shaft, relatives who had kept vigil outside the mine cried out their names. Doctors, policemen and rescue workers surrounded the men who were hustled into waiting ambulances, and some reached out to pat the miners on the back in a restrained show of relief. The rescued miners' eyes looked blank, none whose faces were captured by waiting photographers cracked a smille.

The last live miner was carried

cracked a smile.

The last live miner was carried out of the shaft on a stretcher shortly after noon. Rescue workers

said he apparently was suffering from exposure but was conscious and responsive.

As the rescue operation unfolded in southern Russia, five miners were killed in a mine explosion in the Primorye region of the Russian Far East. Sixty-six other miners were rescued after the blast in the town of Partizansk, said Viktor Beltsow, a spokesman for the Russian Emergency Situations Ministry. The blast was due to a buildup of methane and was blamed on lax safety practices, the TAR-Tass news agency reported. The men who were rescued from

the flood were rescued Saturday.

Emergency workers had blasted and drilled through solid rock from an adjacent mine to reach the miners. In the meantime, hundreds of tons of rock, soli and reinforced concrete pillars had been dumped into the shaft to stanch the flood.

the Zapadniya mine were among 71 working some 2,625 feet below ground Thursday when water from a subternatean lake leaked into a shaft above them, blocking their way to the surface. Nearly-five managed to escape, and 33 other miners who had been trapped by the flood were rescued Saturday.

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PORTS QUOTE

It looks un-American. It really does. It looks unfair. It looks like a rigged deal.

- Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del, on the current structure of the college football Bowl Championship Series, to BCS representatives during a meeting Wednesday

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football

2A State Playoffs Glenns Ferry vs. North remont, at Holt Arena, Pocatello,

Wendell vs. Soda Springs, at Holt Arena, Pocatello, 1 p.m. High school volleyball

State Tournament, at

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Pool play (all times MST)

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At Lewis Clark Sort, 1:30 pm.

Dietrich vs. Rimrock, 4:30 pm.

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Dietrich vs. Troy, 7 pm.

At Jenifer JHS

Shoshone vs. Genesee, noon

Shoshone vs. Council, 3 pm.

Shoshone vs. Garden Valley, 7 pm.

Shoshone vs. 7 p.m.
At Lewiston HS
Oaldey vs. Kootenai, noon
Murtaugh vs. Highland
Craigmont, 1:30 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Cambridge, 3 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Rockland, 4:30 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Mackay, 8:30 p.m.
Oakley vs. Horseshoe Bend, 8:30 p.m. High school boys soccer

5A State Tournament, at annock Soccer Fields, Pocatello Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene,

Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Ascire, 130 p.m. - 4A. State Tournament, at Bannock Soccer Fields, Procatello Burley vs. Blackfoot, 11 a.m. 3A State Tournament, at Buhl Soccer Complex (12.20 p.m. Wood River vs. Payette, 12.30 p.m. Bonners Ferry vs. Snake River, 3 p.m. 3 p.m.

p.m. Community School vs. Teton,

High school girls soccer

High school girls soccer
4A State Tournament, at
Bannock Soccer Fields, Pocatello
Burley vs. Hillcrest, 330 p.m.
3A State Tournament, at Buhl
Soccer Complex
Preston vs. Payette, 12:30 p.m.
Wood River vs. McCallDonnelly, 12:30 p.m.
Bonners Ferry vs. American
Falls, 3 p.m.
Community School vs. North
Fremont, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI remains No. 3 In NJCAA poll

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TWIN EALLS - The top four in the weekly National Junior College Association Division I vollege Association Division I vollege Association Division I vollege Association Division I vollege and the policy of the policy and the policy

Candleridge Golf Course lowers rates for winter.

TWIN FALLS - The winter golf fates have been reduced at Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls. Starting Saturday through Fab. 29, the cost is \$5 for nine holes and \$10 all-day.

Soccer teams head to state with high hopes

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The area's soccer teams ead to their respective state soccer tour-aments with measured, but still high

hopes.

The Magic Valley's state tournament entrants include the livin Falls High boys in Class SA, the Burley boys and girls in Class AA and the boys and girls teams from The Community School and Wood River in Class

Area teams • Class 3A, at Buhl High School Wood River boys vs. Payette, 12:30 p.m. Wood River gris vs. McCall-Donnelly, 12:30 p.m.

ments are at the Bannock Soccer Fields in Pocatello while the 3A boys and girls will compete at the Buhl Soccer Complex near Buhl High School. The Wood River boys and girls drew no-

State soccer tournaments

Class 4A . Bannock fields, Po Burley boys vs. Blackfoot, 11 a.m. Burley girls vs. Hillcrest, 3:30 p.m. • Class 6A boys, Bannock fields, P Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene, 1 p.m.

ticularly tough first-round opponents. Both squads face two-time defending champions at 12:30 today luads face two-time derending champions 12:30 today. Here is a breakdown by class for each

Class 3A

The match to watch today is the 12:30

pm. showdown between two time defending boys state champion Payette and

District Four champion Wood River (16-3-1).

"Realistically speaking, that's the championship match right there," said The

Community School coatch Richardt

Whitelaw. "I don't know if the other coaches would agree with me, but you have the

top teams with the two best records and one
will be knocked out."

Please see SOCCER, Page R4

BSU takes

offensive

prowess

to Provo

PROVO, Utah - With averages ranking in the top five nationally in passing, total offense and scor-ing, Boise State looks a bit like some of the Brigham Young teams of old.

ora. It's the Broncos and not the host tha

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BYU -On TV: 5:30

been

The Associated Press

have been outscoring oppo-nents by nearly four touchdowns a game and are on top of their conference enter-ing Thursday night's game at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Sazz rally past Blazers

Kirilenko caps second-half surge in 99-92 victory

By Doug Aiden Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - The rebuilding Utah Jazz appear to have a good foundation so far. Playing a season opener with neither John Stockton or Karl Malone in the starting lineup for the first time in 17 years, the Jazz NBA Inside

For a full NBA report, including a look at the debuts of LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony, please see Page B2

13-point third quarter deficit and beat the Portland Trail Blazers 99-92 Wednesday night. "We haven't done nothing yet. We've got 81 more to go.

But we're going to surprise some people – like we did with those guys tonight," said Carlos Arroyo, who had 18 points and 13 assists in his second career start. Arroyo has the unenviable task of replacing Stockton, the NBA career leader for assists and steals who retired last summen. If Arroyo was uncomfortable tuking over for an icon, it didn't show. He calmly got the offense in

over for an icon, it didn't show. He calmly, got the offense in sync in the third quarter, leading up to a torrid final 12 minutes when the Jazz hit 13 of 16 shots. "To tell you the truth, I wasn't nervous," said Arroyo, who was 7-for-13 from the field." It hink this game let us know where we are at right now and let people know we're capable of winning some games."

games."
First-round draft pick Susha
Pavlovic made his first four shors
and scored 16 in his NRA debut.
Raja Bell, who signed with Utah
as a free agent this summer, also
had 16 points, including a 3-pointer that tied it and the geahead
basket for a lead the Jazz never
save up.

ave up. Andrei Kirilenko finished with 16 points and seven rebounds and started a Utah celebration with a

Please see JAZZ, Page B2



ward Matt win over the Portland Trail Blazers Wednesday In

Harpring dunks the ball during the first half of Utah's 99-92

Salt Lake City

ing intursoay inght's game at Lavell Edwards Stadium.

Even leading by 28 points may not be enough of a buffer against the Broncos (7-1), who were go 17-9 yards of offense and 41.9 points per game while holding opponents to 15.9 points. Those are the kind of statistics BYU based to show the statistics BYU has been also and points per game and were 7-1. We can show the world what Boise State is all about," said Boise State guarterback Ryan Dinwiddie, who has thrown for 2.609 yards and let touchdowns while completing 62 percent of his passes.

A 77-14 win over San Joes State is all touchdowns while completing 62 percent of his passes.

A 77-14 win over San Joes State last week kept the Broncos on top in the Western Athletic Conference and set a school record for points. The provious mark was set in a 74-0 win over Humbold State in 1986.

The Bronco defense is also playing well, allowing just 15.9 points as held two other opponents to touchdown or less.

BYU hasn't won consecutive Please see BSU, Page B2

Please see BSU, Page B2

2003 IDAHO STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

Gooding rides streak into tourney

Senators could face Wood River again in second round

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

Still trying to get over the thrill of beating nemesis Wood River twice for the Class 3A District Four champian on ship, the Gooding Senators hope to keep their winning streak going at Friday's start to the 3A Idaho Cley High School in Coeur d'Alene.

Walleybell Tournament at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene.
The Senators (18-3) open with Priest River (13-11) at 12-30 p.m.
other first-round matches: District Three champion Middleton (20-5) meets District Six runner-up South Fremont (12-7) at 9-30 am; District One-Two champ Timberlake (18-8) takes on District Six champion Sugar-Salem (24-6) at 11 a.m.; and Wood River (28-12) faces District Five champion Marsh Valley (25-6) at 2 p.m.

Some big changes this year come with five-time champion Preston a no-show, as is Bear



Wood River's Rachael Richards (left) is a rarity on the Wood River volleyball team as she is only one of two juniors on a team that has seven seniors. The Wolverines, along with Gooding, open the 3A state voileyball tournament Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

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tities from 1997-2001, and was third last year.
Gooding and Wood River, which have already met five times this season with the Wolverines holding a 3-2 advantage, could meet in the second round if both either win or lost.

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But for the moment, the Senators are enjoying their first trip to the state's elite eight since 1994, when they took third. That

3A state tournament

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Jerome joins rest of field in gunning for Sandpoint

Undefeated Lady Bulldogs host 4A tourney

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Talk about home court advan-

undefeated and defending that champion the Sandpoint Lady Bulldogs will sleep in their own beds, eat home cooked meals, and generally enjoy themselves as the year's Class 4A Idaho Volleyball

year's Class 4A Idaho Volleybaii Tournament teams schlep their luggage and their championship dreams up to the Panhandle for the start of Friday's two-round bracket play at Sandpoint High School.

School.

Not like the Lady Bulldogs needed the help of hosting either. With a 32-0 record that includes wins over Moscow, Lake City, Coeur d'Alene, and Class 5A tournament favorite Idaho Falls, there nament favorite Idaho Falls, there might not be a team in the Northwest, let alone Idaho, that could come into Sandpoint and hang with coach Jamie Poncho's Lady Bulldogs, who open with Bishop Kelly.

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4A state tournament

Century (32-8) vs. Hillcrest (25-9), 9:30 a.m.
Sandpoint (32-0) vs. Bishop Kelly

Sandpoint (32-0) vs. Bisnop kei (19-4), 11 a.m.
Emmett (14-6) vs. Jerome (12-12), 12:30 p.m.
Bonneville (31-6) vs. Moscow (24-5), 2 p.m.

Player of the Year and three-timo, all-state outside hitter Amy Dyck, a 5-foot-10 senior bound for the University of Arizona, Sandpoint brings talent, experience, and whunger to accomplish its first perfect season in the program's history

ry.

The defending state champions are vying for their third title ha four years, but will face the pressure of defending both their homecourt and their championship in a state tournament some are calling "The Sandpoint Invitational."

Lemieux joins 1,700-point club in tie with Islanders

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Mario Lemleux became the sixth player in NHL history with 1,700 points with an assist that started a four-goal run by Pittsburgh, but the New York Islanders scored twice in the third period for a 4-4 tie Wednesday uight. With the Islanders up 2-0 late in the first, Lemieux took Konstantin Koltsov's pass along the right wing boards, slipped the puck between the legs of defenseman Janne Niinmaa, then made a backhanded pass to the slot to Dick Tarnstrom for his second goal of the season.

Lemieux joins Wayne Gretzly (2,857), Gordie Howe (1,850), Mark Messier (1,847), Marcel Dionne (1,771) and

Gretzky reached the mark raster than Lemieux. Trailing 42 in the third, the Islanders scored twice in a span of 2.48 to tie it as Jason Blake got his third of the season and Mariusz Czerkawski evened it with his eighth at 11:13 of the period.

Blues 6. Red Wings 5

DETROIT - Doug Weight had the sec-ond threegoal game of his career and Dallas Drake collected five assists as St. Louis ended Detroit's club record 15-game home winning streak Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek

assists.
For the Red Wings, Brett Hull scored the 718th goal of his career – breaking a tie with Phil Esposito for fourth place on the NHL's all-time scoring list.

Stars 4, Flames 3, 0T

DALLAS - Jason Arnott scored 17 seconds into overtime and Bill Guerin had three goals as the Dallas Stars rallied from a two-goal third-period deficit for a 43 victory over the Calgary Flames on

Wednesday night.
Seconds after the overtime faccoff,
Dallas' Brenden Morrow got to the net
from the left, side, where his show as
stopped by Calgary goalten by Mass
Saburin, who was making in NEL debut.
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24 saves. leg Saprykin and 'Chuck Kobasew red for the Flames in a span of 4:44 in second period to chase Dallas goal-der Marty Turco.

Flyers 5, Panthers 1

PHILADELPHIA - Michal Handzus and Joni Pitkanen each had a goal and

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assist and Robert Esche stopped 21 shots for Philadelphia.

Justin Williams, Jeremy Roenick and John LeClair also had goals for Philadelphia, off to a 4-1-3 start.

Viktor Kozlow-scored for the Panthets, who have lost two of three.

Mighty Ducks 4, Capitals 2

WASHINGTON - Sergei Fedorov scored two goals: and Martin Gerber made 23 saves for Anaheim.

The Capitals lost their sixth straight and are winless in eight game since an opening-day victory.

Jason Krog and Steve Rucchin also scored for the Ducks.

Anthony leads Nuggets win

DENVER - Carmelo Anthony had 12 points and seven rebounds in his NRA debut, leading the Denver Nuggets to an 80.72 win over the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday night.

Andre Miller added 16 points, Earl Boykins 13 and Nene Hilario 12 for the Nuggets, who overcame poor shooting to knock off the defending NRA champions. Denver shot 29 percent from the field, compared with 27 percent for the Spurs. Tim Duncan had 17 points on 7-0:E2 shooting and 21 rebounds for San Antonio, which opened its season Tuesday night with an 83-82 win over Phoenix.

Magic 85, Knicks 83, OT

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NEW YORK - Tracy McGrady scored half of
his 26 points in the fourth quarter and overtime to rally the Orlando Magic to a seasonopening 85-83 victory over the New York
Knicks on Wednesday night.
Orlando forced overtime with a 10-0 run over
the final 3:55 of regulation. The Magic made it
a 15-point spur by scoring the first five points
of the extra session - punctuated by McGrady's
3-pointer with 3:42 left.
But the Knicks came back with six straight
points, taking a 79-78 lead on Kurt Thomas'
turnaround jumper.
Tyronn Lue responded with a 3-pointer tha

rounts, taking a 79-78 lead on Kurt Thomas' tumaround jumper.

Tyon I Lar exponded with a 3-pointer that made it 81-79, and McGrachy then made a huge defensive stop — blocking Allan Houston's imper. That sent Gordan Giricek to a fast-broak basket and three-point play that made it 84-79 with 146 remaining.

The Knicks had one last chance as Lue missed two free throws with 17 seconds left. But Howard Eisley and Thomas both missed shots during the game's final possession.

Keith Van Horn scored 29 points and grabbed eight rebounds before fouling out while the Knicks held a 73-69 lead with 34 seconds left in regulation.

Pacers 89, Pistons 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Jermaine O'Neal had 22 points and 15 rebounds Wednesday night as the Indiana Pacers held on for an 89-87 victory over the Detroit Pistons, helping coach Rick Carlisle beat the team that fired him.

him. He season opener for both clubs, Indiana led by 10 midway through the fourth quarter before a 13.2 run put Detroit ahead 87-86 with two minutes left. O'Neal scored a go-shead basket with 1.41 to go and Jeff Foster made a free throw with 1.48 seconds remaining. Detroit's Chauncey Billups and Mehmet Okur missed shots in the final seconds. Ron Artest scored 21 points, Reggie Miller had 14 and Kenny Anderson added 10 for the Pacers.

Ben Wallace led the Pistons with 16 points.

Pacers.

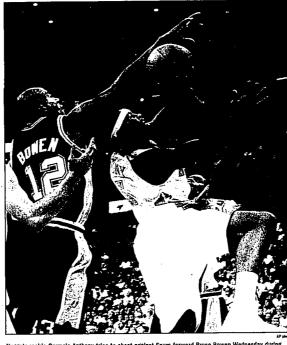
Ben Wallace led the Pistons with 16 points, 17 rebounds, five steals and six blocks. Okur scored 17 off the bench. Tayshaun Prince had 16.

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MINNEAPOLIS – Kewin Garnett had 25
points, 21 rebounds and six assists as the
Minnesota Timberwolves hung on to beat the
Milwaukee Bucks 95-89 Wednesday night in
the season opener for two teams sporting a
much different look.
Newcomers Sam Cassell (18 points), Latrell
Sprewell (15 points) and Michael Olowokandi
(11 points, nine rebounds) helped out Garnett,
as did holdwer reserve Gary Tent (14 points).
Michael Redd and Desmond Mason each
had 16 points for Milwaukee, playing its first
game under rookie coach Terry Porter.

Wizards 99, Bulls 74

CHICAGO - Gilbert Arenas was a winner in his Washington debut, scoring 18 points and adding six assists in the Wizards' 99-74 victo-



Nuggets rookle Carmelo Anthony tries to shoot against Spurs forward Bruce Bowen Wednesday di the Nuggets' 80-72 win over San Antonio in Den

over the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday

and 13 rebounds
The loss spoiled the homecoming of Scottie
Pippen, who is back in a Bulls uniform for the
first time since winning the 1998 NBA tide.
Jalen Rose had 15 points to lead the Bulls,
who shor less than 32 percent and tied the franchise record for worst defeat in a season openchise record for worst defeat in a season opener. Pippen had seven points, seven rebounds and two assists.

Celtics 98, Heat 75

BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored 23 points and Boston made up for the absence of Antoine Walker by placing six scorers in double figures as the Celtics beat Miami.

as the Celties beat Miami.
Playing without their longtime co-captain, who was traded nine days before the season began, the Celties got 15 points apiece from Vin Baker and Eric Williams, 12 each from Mike James and Raef LaFrentz and 10 from Tony Battie.
Eddie Jones had 22 points and eight

Eddie Jones had 22 points and eight rebounds for Miami, which was missing Lamar Odom.

Hornets 88, Hawks 83, OT

NEW ORLEANS – Darrell Armstrong scored 18 points and made an assortment of crucial plays in his New Orleans debut, lifting new coach Tim Floyd and the Hornets over the Atlanta

Hawks 88-83 in overtime Wednesday night. David Wesley added 16 points, including a 3-pointer in overtime to spark a 70 run as the Hornets overcame a late 81-77 deficit. George Lynch, starting for injured All-Star Jamal Mashburn, added 14 points and 12 rebounds in the account for both teams.

Mashburn, added 14 points and 12 rebounds in the opener for both teams. The game marked the first regular-season game for Floyd since December 2001, when he resigned as Chicago Bulls coach after a 49-190 stint in a little more than three seasons. Stephen Jackson led Atlanta with 21 points.

Raptors 90, Nets 87

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TORONTO - Vince Carter scored 25 of his 39
points in the second half as the Toronto
Raptors rallied for a 90.87 victory over the New
Jersey Nets in the season opener for both
teams Wednesday night.
Carter, who played only 43 games last season
because of injuries, almost single-handedly
gave new Raptors coach Kevin O'Neill his first
win.
Carter went 5-for 14 from the field in the first
half, but finished 15-for 30. He also went 9-for
10 from the foul line for the Raptors, who hope
to rebound from an injury-plagued 24-58 season.

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Kenyon Martin had 26 points and 11
ebounds for the Eastern Conference champion Nets. Jason Kidd went 4-for 18 for 11 points and missed a 3-pointer that could have tied it

Richard Jefferson shot 3-for-13 and scored

in statistical rankings Associated Press writer

Halladay tops MLB

NEW YORK - Toronto pitcher Roy Halladay was the top player in baseball this year, according to the annual statistical rankings released Wednesday by the Elias Sports Rugell

released Wednesday by the Elias Sports Bureau.
Halladay, 22-7 with a 3.25 ERA, received a 98.476 rating on a scale of 100. Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez was second at 98.293, down from last year, when he became just the fifth player with a perfect score. Los Angeles reliever Eric Cagne was third at 97.347.

Halladay took over as the top Halladay took over as the top Oakland's Barry Zito, who forpped to second at 95.020. Zito was followed by Athletics team-mates Mark Mulder (94.3209) and Tim Hudson (91.565). Ramirez was among the top three AL outfielders for the sev-

three AL outfielders for the seventh time in eight seasons – he led designated hitters last year. Chicago's Magglio Ordonez (95.122) was among the top three for the third consecutive year and New York's Bernie Williams (99.976) was in the top three for the seventh straight season.

ason. The flaws in the system, creat-The Haws in the system, created as part of the settlement of the 1981 strike, are evident in the rankings of AL relievers. Boston's Keith Foulke (91.464) was first, with Boston's Byung-Hyun Kim (89.828) second and the Yankees' Mariano Rivera (88.871) third.

While Rivera was first in wins plus saves, fourth in strikeouts per walk ratio and fifth in ERA, he was 20th in relief appearances, 26th in innings and 26th in hits

26th in innings and 26th in hits per nine innings.
Following the departure of Ivan Rodriguez from Texas, the Yankees' Jorge Posada (88.940) led AL catchers for the first time. Toronto's Carlos Delgado (94.737) was the top AL first baseman for the second time, the first since 2000, taking over from the Yankees' Jason Clambi

Giambi.
Seartle's Bret Boone (94.180) led second basemen for the second straight season, and Texas' Alex Rodriguez (96.273) led AL shorstosp for the fifth consecutive year. Oakland's Eric Chavez (88.095) was No. 1 at third for the second year in a row.
Seartle's Edgar Martinez (87.500) was the top designated



Halladay went 22-7 with a 3.25 ERA.

hitter, the seventh time in nine seasons he held or shared the top

spot.
Ivan Rodriguez (86.842) took
over from Paul Lo Duca at catcher, and Colorado's Todd Helton
(95.217) led at first base for the
fourth straight season. Montreal's (3521) fed at mist base for the fourth straight season. Montreal's Jose Vidro (91.705) replaced Jeff Kent at second base, and Edgar Renteria of the Cardinals (84.341) took over from Rich Aurilia at shortstop. St. Louis teammate Scott Rolen (92.381) led third basemen for the second straight war.

year.
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(96.842), Montreal's Vladimir (96.842), Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero (95.789) and San Diego's Brian Giles (33.053) went the top three NL outfielders, replacing Barry Bonds, Lance Berkman and Sammy Sosa. Arizona's Curt Schilling (96.769) led pitchers after fin-ishing second to teammate Randy Johnson two years in a row, and the Big Unit (94.303) was second. Gagne replaced Houston's Octavio Dotel as the top reliever.

Houston's Octavio Dotel as the top reliever.

The rankings, which are based on statistics over two years, are used to decide whether players are Type A, B or C free agent, and what draft picks their former teams get as compensation if they sign elsewhere. The top 30 percent in each group get and ranking, the next 20 percent a B ranking and the group between 50 and 60 percent a C anking and the group een 50 and 60 percent a C

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me-handed dunk in the final seconds before confect i fell from the rafters and the Jazz gathered for high fives and hugs in the lane in front of their bench.

Matt Harpring scored 14, and Greg Ostertag pulled down eight of his nine rebounds in the second

of his nine renounces in the second half.
"I like to watch what those guys do after I tell them," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "We're going to make mistakes and we did make some mistakes, but we stayed in

Zach Randolph led Pordand with
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Za points, and Rasheed Wallace
scored 21 for the Jani Blazers, who
outrebounded Utah 40-29 but
couldn't overcome the Jazz's shootmig in the fourth quarter.
"I always know Jerry Sloan's
teams are going to keep battling."
Pordand coach Maurice Cheeks
said. "That's just what they do. I
don't know at what point we lost

it. We had a timeout, up six points, and then just played a terrible fourth quarter."

Urah shot 58 percent (42-for-73) in the game despite missing 11 of its first 14 attempts.

With Stockton retired after 19 seasons and Malone playing for the Lakers after 18 years in Utah, the Jazz opened a new era with a younger, smaller lineup. Three Jazz players were making their NBA debut and, although the inexperience showed early. Utah pulled together in the second half to win its first season opener since 2000.

Bell tied the game at 81 with a 3-pointer just before the shot clock expired, then added a layup with 5:35 for the Jazz's first lead since early in the game. The 3 by Bell opened a 10-4 run and Utah never trailed again.

Damon Stoudamire had 16 points and six assists, and Jeff McInnis scored 19 for Portland.

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games this season and needs now to keep alive hopes of a winning record. The Cougars (4-5) finally got some good luck last week in a 27-20 overtime win at UNIX. With the win, the Cougars avoided their first three-game los-

ing streak of the season. BYU has already lost two in a row twice this

wear.
"There's a lot of tradition resting our shoulders. We've got to be able to set BYU as that standard of being that powerhouse ream to beat," Kukahiko said.

James dazzles Sacramento crowd in debut

By Chris Sheridan

ociated Press write

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —
LeBiniliant - except for the result.
LeBion James more than lived
up to his hype in the first regularseason game of his NBA career,
playing like no other 18-year-old
cever had in his professional debut
as the Cleveland Cavaliers lost
16-92 Wednesday night to the
Sacramento Kings.
James had 25 points, nine
assists, six rebounds and four
steals, measureting one of the

steals, mesmerizing one of the league's loudest crowds with skills no teenager had ever displayed at

this level.

James' point total was by far
the most by any prep-to-pro rookie since Kobe Bryant made the

jump in 1996, eclipsing the 10 points scored by both Jonathan Bender of Indiana in his 1999 debut and Amare Stoudemire of Phoenix last way.

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In fact, James' 25 eclipsed the combined totals of Bryant (no points), Jermaine O'Neal (two), Kwame Brown (two), Eddy Curry (two), Tyson Chandler (one), Kevin Garnett (eight) and Tracy McGrady (tone) in their professional debuts.

James led the Cavaliers hack

McGrady (none) in their protes-sional debuts. Cavaliers back from an early 19-point deficit, giv-ing Cleveland its first lead by feeding J.R. Bremer for a 3-point-er that made it 85-83 with 10:05 left in the fourth. Sacramento regained control

Sacramento regained control with a 6-0 run, and the Cavaliers never made a game of it down the

stretch. James capped his night by shooting an airball from 3-point range just before the final buzzer, drawing taunts from the fans.
Those taunts, however, were only half-hearted. James entertained the fans too much to be treated too shabbily.
Though the Cavaliers often were uncreative running their halfcourt offense, James made things happen whenever he was moving with the ball -using his first step to get around defenders and initiate action.

James' best stretch of the third parter included a high-arcing bank over Vlade Divac on a 1-on-3 break, followed by a left handed finger-roll from 5 feet away in the lane.

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As impressive as that stretch

was, it was equaled by what James did right from the gergo.
Just 88 seconds into the game, James earned his first professional assist on an alley-oop pass to Ricky Davis for a dunk. His first shot was a 12-footer from the right corner that swished and was followed by an identical bear from the progrifts. swished and was followed by an identical shot from the opposite corner.

Next came the jumper of the night, James twisting and releasing a shot simultaneously from a tought angle in the right corner over the outstretched arm of 7-footer Brad Miller. Swish again.

James ended the quarter 6-for-10 from the field with three assists and two absounds He was 12-for-

and two rebounds. He was 12-for-20 from the field for the game.

U.S. senators say Bowl Championship Series is unfair

"MASHINGTON: (AB) - The Bowl Champtonship Series shutsbut too many schools in its goal of
rowning a college football champion and needs to be repaired,
senators told representatives of
the bowl system Wednessly.

"I don't know if you goys know
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Sen. Joe Biden, DDel. "It looks unAmerican. It really does. It looks
unfain. It looks like a nigged deal."
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Sowerful college conferences, the
BCS guarantees that the champion
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sis of those conferences will play
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postseason bowl games, leaving
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Edwards said the BCS system also
makes it harder for teams outside
the alliance to recruit, since there
is little chance the players will
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national championship.
Division I-A football is the only
college sport not to have a playoff
system.

BYU, which won the national

ystem. BYU, which won the national

championship in 1984, is the only team other than Norto Bame outside the six BCS conferences to have won a national championship since 1945.

In the 20 years before the BCS started, only one school other than Norto Bame that is not currently in the Big East, ACC, Big Ten, SEC, Big 12 or Pac-10 played in one of the series' four bowle.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R. Vluah, a BYU graduate, said the current system raises enough questions of fairness that it is in college forball's best interest to fix its tated of the control of the contr

not believe that there is a need for radical changes or adoption of a

radical changes or adoption of a playoff system.
Harvey Perlman, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, said the current system is the fairest way to determine a national chan-pion and provides adequate oppor-tunity for schools outside the BCS to play their way into contention. A team that finishes in the top 12

of the BCS standings is eligible for consideration, and a team in the top six automatically gets a spot. And Keith Tribble, chairman of the Football Bowl Association and chief executive officer of the bowl games are attracting more fans, benefiting their host communities and generating more money than ever, paying out \$500 million in the last five years. "For the past 90 years, bowl games have been the heart and soul of college football. It has never been healther," Tribble said. Tulane President Scott Cowen disagrees. In 1998, the Green Wave went through the season undefeated, but were shut out of the top-tier games. A year later, the same thing happened to Marshall. "There is no doubt in my mind that the current system is unjust and unjustifiable," said Cowen, who also heads a coalition of more than 50 schools that are not part of the BCS.

of a lucrative bowl.

The projected revenue for the four 2004 EGS games is \$1.18 million, but only about 55 million will go to the non-BCS schools unless one of them qualifies for a major bowl game.

Cowen's group is scheduled to meet with the presidents of the conferences in the BCS system on Nov. 16 to discuss potential changes to the BCS.

"If they are allowed to continue that kind of monopoly, they will suffer the same fate of any other monopoly in the country. They will suffer the same fate of any other monopoly in the country. They will become bloated, inefficient... and eventually kill the golden goose, said Sen. Bob Bennett, R. Utah.

Congress has limited options. It could ask the justice Department to investigate whether the system to investigate whether the system violates antitrust laws, or it could try to craft legislation to fix perceived flaws – although how it would do that is unclear.

"We just ought to be careful that we don't let lawyers and politicians stick our nose too much into this," Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions said.

Congress debates college bowl system

Congress is reviewing whether College football's Bowl Championship Series (BCS), which generates millions of dollars in revenue every year for the schools involved, violates antitust laws by favoring members of the six powerhouse football conferences.

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len, Pacini-10, and sourneassem Contented by Boths as Any team is eligible for one of the remaining betthe as long as they have nine wins and a top twelve standing. The top non-BCS team can receive an automatic birth if among the top six teams in the nation.

Sugar Bowl

This year's championship, the top two teams in BCS standings will meet here regardless of conference.

Rose Bowl The winners of the Big Ten and the Pack 10 conferences will meet here if they are not in the championship.

Orange Bowl Organizers choose either the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Big East winner unless that pick plays in the championship.

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PARIS - Wimbledon champi-on Roger Federer beat qualifier

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Minico holds co-ed

volleyball tourney Saturday

volleyball tourney Saturday
RUPERT - Teams are needed
to enter the Minico Spartan Fall
Volleyball Challenge - a coed
tournament - on Saturday at the
high school.

The cost is 575 per team. The
tournament format is pool play
in the morraing followed by a single elimination bracket with Tshirts awarded to the champions.
Proceeds will benefit the Minico
High School softball program.
To register, call Jackie
Rasnick at 436-3637 or 436-4721.

Copus Cove hosts rodeo

events this weekend BUHL – Several rodeo-type events are planned this week-end at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl. Beginning Friday, there will be a No. 8 roping with a No. 5 incentive and jackpot draw at 7 pm. The cost is \$20 per roper. Saturday, there will also be an over treaspart team script at 1

Saturday, there will also be an open, two-man team sorting at 1 p.m. On Sunday, a ranch hand rodeo will be held at noon.
For more information, call 543-6695. Copus Cove Arena is located at 1731 East 3900 North in Buhl between Buhl and Filer.

Miniature bull riding

Miniature bull riding comes to Gooding GOODING — A youth miniature bull riding event — the Halloween Boo-l Bash — will be held Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Beef Barn.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Triday and continues Saturday at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Kids 15 and younger are eligible to enter. Cost is \$30 per entrant and awards will be belt buckless and cash.

For information, call 934-4320 leave a message.

Woman aces No. 12 at

Woman aces No. 12 at Jerome Country Club

JEROME – Golfer Cecilia Sharp hit a hole in one at the 123-yard No. 12 at Jerome Country Club Sept. 13.

Sharp used a 7-wood for her first-ever ace. Witnesses were Bruce Cameron and Dave and Peggy Devers.

Browns' Green faces DUI, marliuana charges

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WESTLAKE. Ohio
Cleveland Browns running back
WESTLAKE forcen pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of
marijuana possession and driving under the influence
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forceived a cell
phone call from a motoria
treporting a possible drunken
driver. An officer found a bag of
marijuana weighing 3.2 grams in
Green's car, according to police.
If cónvicted of the DUI
charge, Green could be put on
probation or face up to a \$1,000
fine and six months in jail. His
icense could be suspended for
up to three years. The marijuana
charge is a misdemeanor and
carries a \$100 fine.
WEL spokesman Greg Aiello
would not some But Aiello did say
that under the league's substance
abuse policy, any player breaking
alcohol or drug-related laws is
subject to a fine and suspension.
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Federer, Corla reach third round at Parls Masters

Thierry Assione 7-6 (5), 6-1
Wednesday to reach the third
round of the Paris Masters.
Federer next faces 13th-seeded Martin Verkerk, the French
Open runnerup, who eliminated Dominik Hrbaty 7-6 (3), 6-4.
In other action, No. 4 Guillermo
Coria defeated Feliciano Lopez 63, 3-6, 6-3, then pulled out of the
doubles competition with a fever.
Organizers said Coria hoped to
play his third-round singles
match Thursday against Andrei
Pavel, who got past No. 15 Felix
Mannillaz 7-5, 7-6 (6).
No. 5 Rainer Schuettler beat
James Blake 4-6, 6-2, 5-3, Tim
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IOC wants to retest urine

IOC wants to retest urine samples from 2002 Games
LONDON -The IOC is looking into whether drug tests at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics can be rechecked for the recently discovered steroid THG, IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch said Wednesday.
Lawyers for the International Olympic Committee are studying the legality of retroactive testing of frozen urine samples taken to Los Angeles from the temporary Olympic drug-testing laboratory at the University of Utah Too Scarch Los Angeles from the temporary Olympic drug-testing laboratory at the University of Utah Too Caulin, who heads the Olympic drug-testing laboratory at UCLA, where 200 to 300 samples from the 2002 Winter Games are stored, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that retesting is still possible for THG, a previously undetectable drug.
Catlin's lab has samples from as far back as the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, and retested them last year for testosterone levels. Such testing is done more to determine the stability of such samples over time.

Bonds wins 11th

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Silver Silugger award
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — San
Francisco Giants outfielder
Barry Bonds won his 11th Silver
Silugger award, given to the top
offensive players in each league.
Three Adanta Braves were
picked Wednesday: outfielder
Gary Sheffield, catcher Javy
Lopez and pitcher Mike Hampton.
Teass shortstop Alex Rodriguez
was chosen for the seventh time,
and Boston outfielder Manny
Ramirez for the sixth time.
Five first-time winners were
announced by Hillerich &
Bradsby Co., maker of Louisville
Sluggers, including Boston third
baseman Bill Mueller, the AL
batting champion.
End of the seventh time,
The AL winners were
Tornto first baseman Carlos
Delgado, Seattle second baseman Bret Boone, Anaheim outfielder Garret Anderson,
Toronto outfielder Vernon Welts,
New York Yankees catcher Jorge
Posada and Seattle designated
thirt Edgar Martinez.
Other NL winners
Colorado first baseman Todd
Helton, Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro, St. Louis shortstop Edgar Renteria and Florida
third baseman Mike Lowell.

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8:30 p.m.





2003 IDAHO STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

Eagle aims to defend 5A crown

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls loom

By Eric Larsen . Times-News writer

Friday's start to the Class 5A
Idaho Volleyball Tournament sees
seven of eight teams from
last year's field making a
return showing, along with
newcomer Skyview of

pareturn showing, along with mewcomer Skyview of Nampa. The tournament, at Coeur d'Alene High School, kicks off with a 930 a.m. MST match between Coeur d'Alene's Lake City and Pocatello's Highland – looks to be a four-team race between defending champion Eagle (25-10), 2001 champ Centennial (299), two-time state runnerup Idaho Falls (36-6) and 2000 champion Skyline (29-11), which won the Region III Four-Five-Six crown over state qualifiers Idaho Falls and Highland. Eagle will have an uphill bartle to hold onto its title, losing fine players to graduation off a team that defeated Idaho Falls twice for the championship last year. Despite graduation graduation off a team that defeated Idaho Falls vice for the championship last year.

Despite graduating nine, eight which are playing collegiately, the Mustangs have succeeded the strong play of team captai

5A state tournament

et Coeur d'Alene High School Priday's first-round pairings All Times MST

All Times MST
Lake City (20.9) vs. Highland (23-17), 9-30 a.m.
Centennial (29-9) vs. Idaho Falis (37-6), 11 a.m.
Skyline (29-11) vs. Skyview (11-5), 12-30 p.m.

5), 12:30 p.m. • Eagle (25:10) vs. Coeur d'Alene (18:14), 2 p.m.

Amanda Fahnestock and Drew Choules, who played at Hagerman as a freshman. If Eagle can defeat host Coeur d'Alene on its floor, coach Paul Schwager feels the Mustangs have a solid shot at defending their scare title.

"We see playing Coeur d'Alene on their homecourt as an arman"

"We see playing Loeur of Alcine on their homecourt as an advantage," Schwager said. "That extra energy will pump our girst up. "Our goal all year has been to defend our championship and we've been working all year to take so many new players and elevate them to that level."

vate them to that fevel."
Tammy Sorensen's Skyline
Lady Grizzlies (29-11) enter the
tournament peaking off a huge 3win over Idaho Falls in the FourFive-Six championship.
"We're coming in pretty
focused, excited after the win over

Idaho Falls," Sorensen said.
Strong play from 5-foot 10 middie blocker Ashley Baldwin will
be key for Skyline's hopes of a seond state championship since
2000, when the Grizzlies won it all

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Idaho Falls (36-5 comes into
the tournament motivated after
tis loss to Skyline for the district
title, and the hearter championship
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in the tournament, Idaho (2317) and Lake City (20-9) in
Friday's later second round.
With the best overall team size
in the tournament, Idaho Falls
looks to overpower opponents
with great blocking and a heavyhitting attack.
Consistency and focus could be
a concern for coach Wendy
Johnson, who typically starts five
sophomores. Defensive specialist
Meghan Albiston and 5-11 OH
Caltyn Anderson, two of those
sophomores, will compliment the
sculor leadership of 5-8 setter Pam
Cousins who is making her third
trip to state. Ashton Hansen, a 6-3
MB will hold court near the net for
Johnson's pseudo-underdog team.
"We want to be thought of as
underdogs," Johnson said. "We'll
of fairly well as long as our skills

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Continued from B1. showing came after back-to-back state championships in 1991 and

showing came after back-to-back state championships in 1991 and 192.

Head coach Jolsen Toone said the team is playing for each other. They like to work hard and they like to work hard and they like to win," ahe said. "Right: The said they cheer for each other and they cheer for each other."

The Senators will hope to keep cheering after they face Priest River in the first round Friday. The match looks to be a clash of youth vs. experience. The Senators sport just one senior in Katte Rice, while the Spartans have 10 seniors, led by 5-foord middle blocker Sarah Johnston, the co-MVP of the Intermunant League, and 5-8 senior outside hit er Ashlee Erdman.

Toone said the defensive minded Senators will key on the left handed Johnston, an all-around threat who jump serves and is solly at the tree point and the rest will all the proposed to the result of the proposed solly and the result and the rest way the said the said and the rest way they want to the proposed solly and the rest way they want to be said to the proposed solly and the rest way they want to be said the proposed solly and the rest way they want to be said the proposed solly and the rest way they want to be said the proposed solly and the rest want to be said the said sa

are on, but our sophomores' focus could be an Achilles' heel.

The Partiest may not have the advantage in size, but they more than make up for it with their quickness and work ethic. Head coach Steve Bartlett knows that the straight heart the strange label, but our team plays with some real heart. Startlett said, "I think most matches in the tournament will go five games, so we'll see who has enough."

The Skyview Hawks are the lone entrant that didn't compete for the title last year. Entering with an 11-5 record and an excitement for their first trip to state, this year's Skyview team will have to get past the initial awe of taking in the state experience. "What wortes me is are we come out wide-eyed or are we going in the state experience, when the state experience is a bit of a concern."

Highland is led by the strong-serving Kelsey Rhoades, but will have to overcome a match will have to overcome a match will stram will surprise some people, a possible match of the Lady Rams.

handes Johnston, an assession threat who jump serves and is solid at the net.
"She can do just about everything." Toone said. "And the rest of them are pretty good players. But (Johnston) dominates." The Senators key off their defense to set up their versatile attack, which is led by outside hitters Ashly Abramowski (5-5, uphomore) and middle blocker Cady three aren't flying around digging balls, splking sets or stuffing shots, look for 5-7 junior middle Teri Lehr or Rice at the opposite to try and create some points. And if that isn't enough, 5-5 junior setter Kalynn Pereira is at the center of it all. ter Kalynn research of it all.
"We don't have to rely on one player," Joleen Toone said. "We've got many options and that's what makes us, and none of them are

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If you can play defense the rest comes with it.,

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- Joleen Toone, oding head coach

selfish, they just want to win.
"Our defense is probably a big
key, either at the net blocking or
in the back row digging up balls,"
she added. "If you can play
defense the rest comes with it."

in the back row digging up balls; she added. "If you can play defense the rest comes with it.". To say Wood River was sunned at district would be accurate. The Wolverines are certainly still the class of the district, despite losing to Gooding in the championship. Tall, lean and mean, Wood River also brings experience, having now qualified for its fourth straight tournament. Since 1977, the Wolverines have captured 18 district titles and 18 state tourna-ment trips.

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The Wolverines are a seniorladen team led by a trio of all-conference players: Jessica King (5-9),
outside hitter), Emily Smith (5-7,
setter) and Natalic Green (5-11,
middle blocker).
Add seniors Charli Lindley, Liz
Pippon as well as Nikhi

Rippon as well as Nikki Calzacorta, and the Wolverines should rebound from their upset

should rebound from their upset at district.

Timberlake, which opened in 1998, makes its first trip to state and faces Sugar-Salem, which did not qualify last season after fin-ishing fourth the previous three

years.
And a big, senior-led Middleton returns setter Loni Loveland, a first-team all-tournament selec-

Experienced Vikings open against Grace

Entire field from'02 tournament returns

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Experience is what the Valley Vikings are banking on as they open play Friday at the 2A Class 2A Idahe Volleyball Tournament at Lewiston High School.

The senior-dominated faces gritty Grace (23-11), state runner-up from last year and District Five champion, in Friday's first round. A win would probably pit the Vikings (20-2) against favorite and three-time reigning state champion Nampa Christian (20-0) in Friday's second round.

But experience is with every

2A state tournament

at Lewiston High School Friday's first-round pairings All Times MST

All Times MST

Grangeville (17-2) vs. Homedale (15-7), 9:30 a.m.

Firth (29-4) vs. Prairie (16-14), 11

a.m. - Valley (20-2) vs. Grace (23-11) 12:30 p.m. - Nampa Christian (20-0) vs. West

Side (9-10), 2 p.m.

team in this year's 2A field, as all eight teams are back from last year's state tournament. In the first round, Nampa

In the first round, Nampa Christian meets eastern Idaho power West Side (9-10), which beat Butte County in an interdistrict playoff just to get in; Firth faces Prairie and Grangeville plays Homedale to

open the tournament at 9:30

a.m.
For Valley, senior Mindy Malone
a four-year varsity middle block-For Valley, senior Mindy Malone as four-year varsity middle blocker-leads the experienced Vikings into the tournament along with seniors Sara Praegizer, (5-foot-5 outside hitter), Jessica Kowiz, (5-6 outside hitter) and Brenton Black (5-6 setter). Valley head coach Julien Escobedo sees his team's experience as a huge asset

ence as a huge asset.

"They've all been there and they've gone through it all,"
Escobedo said. "I hope that pays

off."
Escobedo is hoping for anything to work, since the Vikings have struggled in their last footstate appearances, which has yielded a 1.8 record, including being swept in 2002, 2001 and '99.
"It basically comes down to

showing up those two days," Escobedo said. "You know all

showing up those two days,"
Escobedo said. "You know all
those teams are going to be good."
Across the net, the Grace
Grizzlies are led by two seniors in 6-1 middle blocker Britney
Jensen and 5-7 outside hitter
Hilss Amith. The Grizzlies rely on
solid defense, good quickness and
their amazing resiliency - at last
year's tournament in Filer, Grace
had to win three early matches the final one a five-setter - before
falling to eventual champion
Nampa Christian in five heartbreaking games.
After last year's improbable
fun, head coach Ray Yamauchi
heads up a team that shouldn't
reach up on anyone this year.
"We love to go up to Lewiston.
Nice climate, location, and accommodations," he said. "It's a great
place."

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All the more reason for someone to pull off a miracle.
Gunning for the Lady Bulldogs are Century (32-8), Bonneville (31-6) and Disrriet Three champion Emmett (14-6), along with Hillcrest (25-9), Bishop Kelly (19-4), Moscow (24-5) and Jerome (12-12).

The Jerome Tigers took the hard way into the tournament, losing their first-round match at district, before coming back to beat Burley and an interdistrict match against Righy Saturday.

Head coach Brent Clark's focus lies on representing District Four and encouraging his players to play their game as they open with Emmett Friday. The Tigers will play either Bonneville or Moscow in the second round.

"We're going to go up there, have some fun and hopefully plant a seed for some of our younger players to want to get back," Clark said. Ms. This year's trip ends a 10-year drought for Jerome, which is led by the front line tandem of middle blocker Elist Hope and outside hitter. Vanessa West. Setter Whitney Clark is the team's quarticle.

Whitney Clark is the team's quarterback.

"We put the pressure on our middle hitters all year and they've responded well," Clark said.

The Emmett Huskies bring good height to their match with Jerome. With 6-foot junior middle blocker Jessica Gurney prowling he net and 5-3 senior defensive specialist Jordan Reinstra, coach Mindy Madsen brings a solid all-around team to the tournament.
"Jerome has a good right-side hitter (West), but they're not real tall," Madsen said, "Well have to play at the top of our game to do well against them."

The Bonneville Lady Bees have a 31-6 record after a grueling 50-plus match offseason. While he may be looking ahead, Bees coach Dave Albiston is confi-dent in his team

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"I like our chances against Sandpoint," Albiston said, "I feel like we can challenge for the championship."

Led by a strong front line of \$-11 junior middle blocker Amile Passey, \$-10 junior outside hitter Brianne Perrnoud, and \$-10 sophomore outside hitter Brianne Perrnoud, and \$-10 sophomore outside hitter Stephanic Pettingill, the seasoned Lady Bees feature a balanced attack that could vault them into contention.

Bonneville opens with Moscow, which has \$-3 sophomore middle blocker Kelsey Taylor anchoring the front line, and although first-pear coach Mae Wilson's Lady Bears are young, they are battle-tested having faced Sandpoint three times.

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three times.

Century coach Deb Farnsworth
brings in a 32-8 Lady
Diamondbacks team with high
hopes against first-round foe
Hillcrest. Century will bring great
size to the tournament, led by towering 6-3 junior middle blocker
Anne Parker and 6-1 outside hitter Emily Josman.
Farnsworth knows how well her
girls can perform when they set
their minds to the game.
"Our goal was to not lose a single game in our district tournament and we didn't," Farnsworth
said, "We thought that would give
us a mental edge coming in."

The tournament opens with
first-round matches through 2
p.m., then after a break, returns
of second-round pairings through
9.15 p.m.
Saturday's action starts at 10

for second-tours p. 1.5 p.m. 9:15 p.m. Saturday's action starts at 10 a.m. with the championship slated to tip at 6:30 p.m.

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Payette remains the favorite as the team tries for the three-peat.
"Until someone beats Payette, they are the champions," Whitelaw said. "If anyone can, it is Wood River with the players they

winteaw said. "It anyone can, it is Wood River with the players they have."

The Wolverines are led in scoring by Tate Mills, Maicol Corrales and Chase Cleveland.

The Community School boys are very much in the mix. The Cutthroats (11-32) have a chance to work through the bottom bracket and face the winner of that first-round match in the finals.

"No one is expecting us to do anything," he said. "But we've been plugging along on our merry way. No one expects much from us, which suits us fine."

The Cutthroats take on District Six champion Teton (7-6-2) at 3 p.m. today and would face the winner of Bonners Ferry (13-3-1). Sonior John Hayes leads The Community School last played Feton in 1999. Senior John Hayes leads The Community School with 18 goals followed by junior Botby Flanigan with 16.

Senior goalkeeper Luke Fostered Heads a strong Cutthroats defense.

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at 12:30 p.m. at the Buhl Soccer
Complex.
The Wolverines won the tile
three years ago, beating the
Vandals. So today's first-round
match has the appearance of an
early state tile game.
"It could turn out that way,"
said Wolverines coach Doug
Stouffer. "I think both Wood River
and McCall have strong teams."
The Vandals are a young team
with 13 freshmen but have experienced upperflassmen at key positions. Sophomore forward Natalile
Hatfield leads the team with 15
goals and four assists.
Senior center midfielder Ireno
Shaver runs the offense and coor-

dinates the defense, led by middle fullback and senior three-year starter Megan Martens. Junior forward Michelle Dorris has nine goals and two assists this for goal-keeper while juniors Jessica Moore and Tegan Troutner are versatile defenders.

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The Courlay, who has "almost 20" goals this season, according to stoutfer. Goalkeeper Danielle Danovan excels behind junior sweeper Gina Thomas The center midfielder is team captain Kate Elgee.

Schwarzenberger is a striker.

The teams tied 2-2 early in the regular season.

The Community School (8-3-2) faces North Fremont (11-6-1) at 3 p.m. Thursday. The Cutthroats could go far in this tournament, led by Jenny Rutherford and Cassidy Doucette. Kira Tenney, Christina Walsworth and Morgan Arritola also chipped in points this season.

Class 4A

The Burley girls (6-12) defeated Vallivue in a state plants again

The Burley girls (6-12) defeated Vallivue in a state play-in game to book a berth at state, taking on District Six champion Hillcrest (9-6-2) at 3:30 today at the Bannock fields in Pocatello. "They're pretty dam solid," said head coach Shane Ogden said. "It will take quite a bit for us to come in there and upset them. We hope to put up a good showing and have fun doing it." Goalkeeper Brylee Whitehead leads the defeare.

Goalkeeper Brylee Whitehead leads the defense. Jessica Byington and Daisy Heiner share

leads the Byington and Daisy Heiner bunches weeper spot.
"The strength of our team is our speed," Ogden said. "We have some fast girls and that comes into play on both sides of the ball to our benefit."
The Bobeats scoring leaders include Linsey Abo, Heiner, Ashley Williams and Amy

Inomas.
Sandpoint (144-2) and Century (14-1) are the favorites and may meet up in a big semifinal clash

meet up in a big semifinal clash Friday.

The Burley boys (9-4-3) are led by Oscar Rios, one of the best players in the Magic Valley. Sam Child and Adam Rice chip in points, but Rios' individual skills

make him a top finisher. He has 16

goals.

The Bobcats take on Blackfoot at 11 a.m at the Bannock fields in Pocatello.

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Coahe Wes Nyblade said
Blackfoot has a skilled forward in
Danny Gomez, two solid midfielders and a good sophomore sweep-

Danny Gomez, two solid mudhelic-res and a good sophomore sweeper.

"They're just a solid team," Nyblade said. "They have no glaring weaknessed-fending champion Sandpoint (17-0-1) is unbeaten for the third straight season.

"Everyone has picked them to walk away with it," Nyblade said. "Of course there are some teams who hope to upset turn. — Michael "Of course there are some teams." All the season was the season of the season. A return to that form would help the Bokotats raise some hardware. "Sarurday is a big goal for us,"

ware.
"Saturday is a big goal for us,"
Nyblade said. "We want to get
there and show we can play."

Class 5A

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Thanks in large part to a 9-84 season record, the Twin Falls boys may be slipping in under the radar in this tournames, the same reader in this tournames, the same reader in the same reader in the same will be looking for us, before said, "They'll be looking past us. It won't give us the game, but it gives us an edge."

The Bruins, the No. 2 seed out of listrict Four-Five Six, face District One-Two champion Coeur d'Alene (13-32) at 13-30 p.m. at the Bannock Soccer Fields in Pocatello.

d'Alene (13-2/) at 1:30 p.m. at the Bannock Soccer Fields in Pocatello. Coeur d'Alene eliminated Twin Falls 3.1 in a loser-out match at state last fall. "We're looking to redeem ourselves," said senior goalkeeper Carl Ott. "We can't do much worse than last year." Avolding an 0-2 finish will be up to Twin Falls in many ways. "We have made a commitment to play our best soccer over

there," Felton said. "If we do, we have a chance at winning the whole thing."
The team's two playoff victories over a good Skyline team, including a shootout win last Thursday, added to the Bruins confidence, said sneior forward Andy Weigel. He has 17 goals on the year.
Idaho Falis (19-0) and Centennial (10-1-6) are the favorites and may meet in the semifinals Friday.

centennial (10-1-6) are the favorites and may meet in the semifinals Friday. "I wouldn't be surprised to see Idaho Falls in the championship game," Felton said. "Hopefully, we'll meet them then and get one more chance (at them)." The Twin Falls defense will have to be stout, Felton said. Coeur d'Alene's quickness on offense makes them potent. Ott and sweeper EJ Morgan lead the Bruins defense. Morgan is a vocal leader, making sure opposing forwards are covered, while Ott is an aggressive keeper who cuts off crossing passes and takes away angles.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Firefighters pull man out of burning house

HEYBURN - A call from two teens who were passing by a burning, house allowed firefighters arrive with enough time to safely pull a man out of the house allow heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown said firefighters responded with two trucks to a house at 500 South 400 West around 725 pm. Tuesday Ambulance and police personnel hiso responded.

1y Peterson and Colton Pickup saw the fire and couldn't get arong the conswer the door, Brown said, so they reported the fire to authorities.

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New judge will be sworn in later this week

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BURLEY – Rick Bollar is scheduled to be sworn in as a magistrate;
budge in Cassia County at 2 p.m.
Friday.

Bollar succeeds Judge Roy
Holloway, whose last day as a magstrate; judge in Cassia County is

Bollar will take the oath of office
in-the district courtroom in the
Cassia County Courthouse. A reception follows.

Bollar was selected magistrate
judge in August after members of
the 5th Judicial District
Magistrates Commission interviewed six attorneys who applied
for the job. He'll be on probation
for 18 months. Like other magistrate judges, he'll face a retention
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Class explores holiday eating, diabetes condition

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TWIN FALLS - The holiday season is fast-appraching and with it
come the temprations of food. But
for people with diabetes, the holiday eating season can be difficult to
manage, according to a news
release from Magic Valley Regional
Medical Conter.
The hospital will offer a free community education class to focus on
creative, galit-free and yummy
ways to incorporate the season's
goodies into diabetic meal plans
beginning at 6:30 pm. Nov. 17 in
Magic Valley Regionals education
center located north of the main
hospital building at 650 Addison
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Diabetes is a disease where the body either does not make or is unable to use insulin property.

The pancreas produces a hormone called insulin that helps the body use sugar from foods. If the pancreas cannot produce enough insulin, or if the body cannot use this insulin property, blood sugar lovels rise and the body cannot use foods effectively. High blood sugar lovels are harmful to many body tissues, the news release said.

Registration for the meal plans class is required. To learn more about it or to sign up to attend, call 737-2102.

Seminars cover U.S., International adoptions

TWIN FALLS – Two free public eminars on adoption in the United tates and internationally are clieduled in the Magic Valley area

this week.
Geminars will be held from 7 to 9
Monday at Barnes & Noble in
Thills and from 7 to 9 p.m.
Gesday at Wood River Insurance in
The Valley. The events are Valley. The events are spon-by the CASI Foundation for

sildren. Anyone who is considering adop-th is encouraged to attend. Onlies will be available to share

ginules was a series. Series stories. For more information, call (208) \$76-0558 or visit

Compiled from staff reports

Attorneys will fill judge seats

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorna Wednesday appointindependent of the control o

Governor appoints Bevan, Butler to 5th District openings

a magistrate judge in the 5th District. It will be up to 5th District Administrative Judge Barry Wood to decide which man will fill which seat, aid Mike Journee, Kempthorne's press secretary. However, Butler did not apply Burdick's seat.

The annual salary for a district judge is \$58,718, according to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Bevan is a Twin Falls native. He carned his undergraduate and law degrees from Brigham Naug Lord and the degree from Brigham Sund Lord and the Hell Since 1997 and was the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney from 1993 to 1997. Bevan has been married to Pamela Joy Ottersberg since 1980, They have five children. "Rich Bevan will be a law and

order judge," Kempthorne said in a news release. "His perspective and background in criminal law will serve him and the people of Idaho very well in his new posi-

tion."

Bevan said he's looking forward to wearing the robe.
"I want to make the courts work for people the best I can," Bevan said. "I hope to work hard and bring respect and honor to

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the bench."
What qualities make a good judge?
"The judges I've respected the most were the embodiment of the properties "The judges I've respected the most were the embodiment of fairness," Bevan said. "You have to be well reasoned in your decisions, and you have to listen to people. You might not agree, but at least they know they've been heard. You need to be approachable. Sometimes judges get in the black robe and they're not as

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MARCH AGAINST DRUGS



Lincoln Elementary School fifth-grader Victoria Pamparau, center, holds a sign that reads 'Our school is too cool for drugs' during a march down Main Avenue Wednesday. The school has been participating in Red Ribbon Week, a week of education and promotion of drug-free youth.

Kids take steps to stay drug-free

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nearly 270 fourth, fifth, and sixth-graders from Lincoln Elementary School paraded down Main Avenue Wednesday as part of their school's celebration of Red Ribbon Wed, a nation-wide effort to educate and promote drug-free youth.

Some, at least, are getting the message.

some, at least, are getting the message.

"People do drugs just to look good," fifth-grader Victoria Pamparau said, "but they should-n't be doing it. I will never do drugs."
This week, Pamparau learned

younger sch mates back as a sign of the school's pledge to be drug-free.

be drug-free.
Schools and communities across the country have celebrated Red Ribbon Week since 1986. The march is the first for Lincoln Elementary and was the brainchild of second-

year Vice Principal Ruann Meade, who implemented the idea seven years ago while teach-ing at Kimberly Elementary "When I came to Twin Falls as vice principal, I sat down with a team of teachers

I will never do drugs. 99

- Victoria Pamparau, Lincoln fifth-grader

team of teachers to come up with a Pamparau, different ideas that we could do," she said. This year's activities included anti-drug stories that teachers read to children in the classrooms, encouragement to wear red clothing as a symbol of participation in the

events and a poster-making contest with the creations donning the school's halls.

Last year, staff members gave students red ribbons to wear, but they didn't last too long. Meade said. This year, they opted instead to spend money on a large banner, emblazoned with the phrase, "Our school is too cool to do drugs," and the signatures of all the students.

The activities were designed to be meaningful and fun, Meade said, so the message could have more impact.

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This drug-free attitude, she hopes, will not soon be forgotten.

"It's not just this week, but for-ever," she said.

Lively sets campaign

funds pace

TWIN FALLS - City Council
opeful Russ Lively has collected and spent significantly more cam-paign money than other candi-dates in Tuesday's election, reports

dates in Tuesday's election, reports show.

Lively, who's challenging incumbent Trip Craig, reported receiving a total of \$4,844 in contributions – including \$3,300 of his own money - while \$p e n d in g \$2,929 between Oct. 1 and Monday.

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biggest campaign war chest was Wayne Bohrn, one of four candi-

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Gooding to neighbors: Document

Neighborhood Watch could reduce crime near shooting scene

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A special meeting called bash out concerns of neighbors in the

GODDING - A special meeting called to hash out concerns of neighbors in the area of a recent shooting netted no concrete action from the City Council.

But residents were encouraged to keep records of suspicious activities and form a Neighborhood Warch program "We've gotten some good input here tonight, but we're all a part of the problem—i.e., the council, the police, prosecutor, the community." Councilwoman Sharon Seifert said. "And now we're trying to be a part of the solution." Worried that their neighborhood is no longer safe, residents in the area of Fifth Avenue East and Michigan Street filled City Hall on Juseday for the second time in two weeks, to discuss possible remedies and to vent their frustrations.

Many neighborhood residents say at least part of the blame for the shooting should fall on neighbent landlords of certain rental properties near where the incident took place. During the council's regular meeting last week, the same neighbors suggested the council adopt a muisance ordinance that would give the city more oversight.

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nuisance ordinance that would give the city more oversight. "All we're asking for here is some

All we're asking for here is some responsible management on the part of these landlords.

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- Brent Owen, Gooding

responsible management on the part of these landlords," said Brent Owen, a resident and spokesman for neighbors. The residents outcries were prompted by an Oct. 8 shooting that sent one man to the hospital and another to jail on an attempted murder charge. Jeremy Michael Groat, 19, of Jerome, was arrested in connection with the shooting of his brother, 18-year-old James Nathan Groat of Meridian. The shooting, at the corner of Fifth and Michigan, resulted from an argument that began over car keys, police have said. Jeremy Groat remained lodged in the Gooding County Jail on Wednesday, with bail set at \$100,000. He is scheduled to reappear in court at 9 am. Nov. 7.

reappear in court at 9 a.m. Nov. 7.

Owen told City Council members that

mest residents could deal with an isolated incident, but the recent shooting was part of a greater problem.

"We understand that they (landlords) can't be held responsible for problems that just suddenly surface," Owen soid. "But they can't be allowed to let it go over a period of time and ignore it like they have done in our area."

Police Chief Paul Brown told residents at the meeting that letters were sent to the landlords.

Besides defining Idaho law on public

at the interesting that fetters were sent to the landilors. Besides defining Idaho law on public muisances, the letters advised property owners to impress upon their tenants that unlawful activities will not be tolerated, Brown said.

The letters also encouraged landlords to become more involved in the neigh-borhood.

Tuesday's meeting generated favorable discussion about starting a Neighborhood Watch program.

Brown, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown and several council members also advised residents to keep records of

Phil Brown and several council members also advised residents to keep records of suspicious activities. Documentation and observation deter unwanted activities in neighborhoods, they said. And unlawful activities and public nuisances should be reported immediately to the police department, they added.

Commandments idea draws interest from controversial minister

RUPERT - As predicted by county commissioners, one request for a piece of the courthouse lawn has brought another.

A controversial Kansas church faxed a letter to the Minidoka County Commission asking the county to sell a 3-foot by 4-foot section of the courthouse lawn for an anti-gay monument.

Commissioners were approached Monday by the American Legion Post 10 to buy a 2-foot by 3-foot section of the lawn for a Ten Commandments

monument.

The faxed letter from Fred W. Phelps, pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., said the church wants to buy a section of land for a 6-foot grantile monument with a bronze plaque. The plaque would be inscribed, with a picture of Matthew Shepard – a goy man who was murdered in Laramic, Wyo., in 1998 – and the words "MATTHEW SHEPARD, Entered Hell October 12, 1998, At Age 21, In defiance of God's solemant warning: Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is abomination.' Leviticus 18-22.'

The monument would be identical to one the church wants to creet in the city park in Casper, Wyo., where the church's request has generated controversy.

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Federal windfall bails out Legislature

BOISE (AP) - More than \$80 mil-lion in federal funds has given state lawmakers the cushion they need to navigate this winter's election-year session without facing politi-cally dicey budget and tax deci-sions.

The money is Idaho's share of the cash Congress disbursed to the states as part of the tax relief package last spring. More than \$30 million is essentially a credit against health care expenses for the poor. The rest has no strings attached. But the top Republican in the Senate said on Wednesday that the one-time cash infusion provides only a year's reprieve, leaving the Legislarure elected in November 2004 facing those critical spending and taxing questions.

That following winter, lawmakers ne money is Idaho's share of the Congress dishursed to the

will have to write a new state budg-et without the benefit of the feder-al money or the \$160 million a year that the temporary penny increase in the sales tax has been generat-ing. That tax expires in mid-2005, just as the budget lawmakers will

just as the budget lawmakers will write that winter takes effect. "We'll be back to where we were," Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs told his colleagues on the Legislative Council. "We can either

Legislative Council. "We can either grow our economy out of needing that I cent sales tax or we can be very frugal. In my opinion, we'll need to do both."

The latest economic forecast, published by the states economic team a day earlier, provided no evidence of any vigorous economic resurgence that would generate

of sales tax. Absent from Wednesday's disc Absent from Wennesdays discus-sion in the leadership 'panel that handles legislative business when lawmakers are not in session was any mention of the special task force looking at the possibility of extending the sales tax to the bil-lions of dollars of transactions that

lions of dollars of ransactions that are now exempt.

That panel holds what has been billed as its final meeting next week, and most lawmakers expect no recommendation for change. Geddes and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Rburley, said Wednesday they would consider extending the panel for another year with some unspecified changes.

GOP leader admits mistake in claiming Internet address

SUN VALLEY (AP)—The vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party is admitting he made a mistake when he took control of the latternet address that used the name of the top Democratic leader in the state Senate.

"The Web site thing was a mistake," Wood River Valley banker Lattain Williams said during a recent local candidate forum. "I shouldn't have done it."
Williams, a member of the Sun

shouldn't have done it."
Williams, a member of the Sun
Valley City Council who is running
for mayor of the resort community,
registered an Internet site 14
months ago using the name of
Democratic state Senate leader

Steenett suggested the factic was the beginning of a political dirty trick, and other Democratic leaders called it deceptive. But nothing was

ieaders called it deceptive.
But nothing was ever done with
the site by Williams, who joined
the GOP after a 1998 run for state
treasurer under the Reform Parry
banner. At one time, he considered
challenging Stennett for his
Senute seat but never followed
through.

Williams said earlier this monity? that he terminated his registration, of the domain manine wave districtmentation. Stemmett said on Wednesslier, that he had not registered the name himself and knew of no one, less who had. Williams said he had asked the company he used for the registration to determine if the domain name was in someone else's control or would be offered to the public for re-registration but has not, received an answer. "I have no interest in running the Web site. I just de-registered it. Where it goes from here, I can't control."

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Piper Rose Hall - Twin Falls

Piper Rose Hall, beloved infant daughter of Jeffry and Valerie Creech Hall, was stillborn at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003. Piper is survived by her par-ents, Jeffry and Valerie; grand-

parents, James and Debbie Hall of Richfield, Idaho, Bonnie Creech of Hansen, Idaho, Charles Creech of Nampa, Idaho; great-grandparents, William J and Verma Dobson of Twin Falls, Idaho

The service for Piper will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Aaron Williams conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Grace Irene "Renee" Keller, an 89-year-old former resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at 8 akt Lake Regional Hospital.
She was born Dec. 2, 1913, in Horton, Mo., the daughter of Elmer Forrest and Ollie Pearl Hamersley DeAtley. She received her education in Missouri, graduating from high school attending the University of Missouri. She married William Lloyd "Bill" Keller in 1932, in Columbia, Mo.
Following marriage, Renee and

Columbia, Mo.
Following marriage, Renee and Bill lived in Birchtree and Wright City, Mo., where Bill taught school. Bill was then called, through the reserves, to serve in World War II. During this period of time, Renee moved to Corvallis, Ore, and in 1945, moved to Shoshone, Idaho, where she worked in the local bank. Following the war, Bill took a teaching job in Burley, Idaho. Renee lived in Burley until 1999, when she moved to Jackson, Wor, residing at St. John's Living Center.

Renee was a dental assistant to

Rence was a dental assistant to Dr. Burton Holcomb for more

She is survived by her children, Miquolyn Ann (Bob) Pickens of Victor, Idaho, and Robert Lloyd (Donna) Keller of Crestview, Fla; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

She was preceded in death by
her parents; her husband, Bill;
one daughter, Elizabeth "Betty"
Keller Cleaveland; two brothers,
Alphie DeAtley and Charles
DeAtley and one sister, Leota
DeAtley Hughes.
A celebration of Renee's life
will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday,
Nov. 1, 2003, at the Burley United
Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.,
with the Rev. Dr. John A.
Rakestraw officiating, Burial will
be in Pleasant View Cemetery.
The family will receive friends

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at the church prior to the service.
Funeral arrangements are
under the direction of Rasmussen
Funeral Horne, 1350 E. 16th St.,

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley United Methodist Church or the Alpha 1 Antitrypsen Association in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Renee Keller - Burlev



than 30 years. She also assisted her husband with their Keller Spray Service. She was extremely active in the Pink Ladies Auxiliary of Cassia Memorial Hospital for many years. She enjoyed creating handmade gifts of friends, family and the hospital's gift shop as well as making puppets for hospitalized children. Additionally, she liked to golf and was a member of the Elks Bowling League. She was also an active member of the United Methodist Church in Burley.

Gale L. Burton - Burley

Gale L. Burton, 71-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born July 18, 1932, in Burley, the son of Joseph E. and Selma May Danielson Burton. He attended school in Springdale through the eighth grade, then he attended junior and senior high in Burley, where he graduated from Burley High School. He attended the Albion State Normal College for one year and Idaho State University for one year Gale married Nina Arlene Peacock on Oct. 18, 1932, in Elke, Nev. He was a farmer with his

two brothers, Max and George for eight years, then he retired from Boise Cascade after 29 years of service. At the time of his death, he was working for Western Farm Service. He lowed hunting, fishing and spending time outdoors. Survivors include his wife, Arlene of Burley; a son, Lynn Burton of Bozzman, Mont; two daughters, Chris (Roger) Piper of Elko, New, and Karen Burton of Pocatello; two brothers, George Burton of Rupert and Max (Bessie) Burton of Burley; three grandsons, Ryan Piper of Sacramento, Calif., Justin (Corrie) Piper of Reno, New, and

Billy (Sara) Burton of Bozeman,

He was preceded in death by is parents.

He was preceded in death by his parents.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call from 68 p.m. Friday and from 10-10-45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday at the Payne Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712-6297.

Twila Rae Mecham Adamson was born on Oct. 14, 1931, at Carey, Idaho, to George Wallace Mecham and Emma Florence Young. She passed from this existence on Oct. 27, 2003, in Boise, Idaho, at the age of 72 years.

27, 2003, in Boise, Idano, at the age.

She was educated in the Carey
School System and graduated
from high school in 1949. She
loved athletics and participated
on the basketball team that we
the championship in 1949. Her
love for athletics remained and
one of her great joys was watching
her grandchildren play ball. She
was also the first queen of the
Hailey "Days of the OldWest" celebration.

Hauley Days of the Universe terration.

After graduation, she attended business school in Utah and was employed in Hailey by the First Security Bank 181.

Fall Park 181.

Bern B., Gary R., Rosemary, Lori, Susan and Michael V. This marriage

and indivorce.
On Oct. 31, 1975, she married John Adamson in the Idaho Falls Temple and in 1985, her six children were all adopted by him.
After her divorce, she was



employed by First Security Bank in Ketchum until she moved back to Carey to work for Adamson's

Twila served in many callings in the church, among them were the 11-year-old scout leader. Young Women's president and later as Young Women's camp director. She was called to be ward Relief Society president, a calling she truly loved and also taught in the church seminary program for two years. She was recently just released as a Relief Society counselor.

selor. She loved the outdoors and

Twila Rae Mecham Adamson - Carey camping with her family. A special highlight was the many pack trips made with horses into the head of Little Wood River. She loved flow Little Wood River. She loved flowers and kept the house full of them. She was an excellent seam-stress and spent many nights sewing clothes for her family. Most of all she just enjoyed being with her family. She loved the Christmas season and was noted around Carey for her lighting, display.

around Carey for her lighting, display.
She is survived by her husband, John Adamson of Carey, her children, Larry (Karla) Shaffer of Carey, Gary (Sarah) Adamson of Flower Mound, Teas, Rosemary (Rich) Peterson of Carey, Lori (Phil) Cooper of Valparaisa, Ind., Susan (Tim) O'Crowley of St. Cloud, Fla., Michael (Ranae) Adamson of Carey, and her sister, Eva Williams of Buhl. She has 29 randchildren and eight greatgrandchildren and eight great-

grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Cloyd and Lowell; and her sisters Adelaide, Iva and Leah, and one grandson, Luke.

The service will be held at 10 am: Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call the church one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Report: Fugitives killed themselves

GARDEN CITY (AP) — An alleged husband-and-wife robbery team apparently shot themselves to death after their car was riddled by police gunfire during a high-speed chase that ended at the Boise Airport, according to a task force report released Wednesday. Milton Sanchez, 40, and Melody Sanchez, 32, both of Boise, suffered multiple wounds early April 9 after a 17-minute car chase that covered 15 miles of city streets. But the question of who took whose life may never be known. "What we do not have a clear understanding of what occurred inside the van than right," Police Chief Don Pierce said. "The most likely scenario is that one of them killed themselves, but we do not know which actually killed the other one, and then killed themselves, but we do not know which actually killed the other one," he said.

Pierce and Garden City Police Chief James L. Bensley released

the findings of the Critical Incident Task Force, Iaw enforcement's own investigative arm that looked into the incident. The report summary says investigators interviewed 22 police officers or deputies, 26 civilian winnesses and listened to numerous police radio traffic recordings. Forensic tests indicated to the Same of the policy of the season of the policy of t

said.
However, as police dragged the two out of their Dodge Caravan after the chase ended, the blood-spattered stainless steel revolver fell to the floorboards on the passenger's side. There's no indication where it was before that.

Before the day of the chase,

police had been alerted by a informant who said the Sanchez intended to rob a restaurant of the second time in less than

month.
The two were also the chief suspects in a March 29 robbery of the International House of Pancales, where Melody Sanchez was a former employee.
Police staked out the neighborhood on the night of April 8. Authout 1 am. April 9, an officer spotted the Sanchezes' van at a convenience store near the restau-

about 1 a.m. April 9, an officer spotted the Sanchiezes' van at a convenience store near the restaurant. He turned on his lights to pill the van over and the chase began. Before it was over it covered 15 miles, racing through downtown and neighborhood streets at speeds higher than 75 mpl. Shots fired from inside van his period of the pe

OBITUARY

Keith Dee Wayland Olsen - Twin Falls

Our beloved father, brother, grandfather, uncle and friend passed through this life and enriched each of our lives because of it. Keith was born Nov. 24, 1941, in Twin Falls Idaho. He passed away on Oct. 27, 2003, from congestive heart failure. The little barber with a heart much bigger then his body will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Keith was a sportsman who loved the great outdoors, he enjoyed telling stories about his many hunting and fishing quests along with his bowling and golfing adventures. He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Ellen Sayer and his father, Stanley James Olsen.

He is survived by his daughters, Stacie Gardner, Penny Bell, Marnie Olsen and Andrea Budden. He is also survived by the following grandchildren: By his daughter, Stacie - Ryan, Patrick, Chelsea and Chance; by his daughter, Penny -



Kayla, Kelsie and Lucas; by his daughter, Marnie Madalyn and Mallory; and by his daughter Andrea, Ashley, Crystal, Cody and Cory, He is also survived by his sis-ters, Shirlyn Mathison and Sherry Slater of Rancho Cordova, Calif,

and his brother, Leroy Olsen of Kimberly, Idaho. In addition he is survived by many nephews and nieces who loved their Uncle Keith and will miss him greatly, as will-Zepher, his chocolate Lab and long-time companion and hunting

and will miss him greatly, as will Zepher, his chocolate Lab and long-time companion and hunting buddy. Keith built a great reputation as an expert barber owning a shop for-many years in South Lake Tahot-Callif, before moving to Twin Falls and opening the Gent's Den where he practiced his trade for 10 years before falling ill with heart disease in 2002. He then moved to California to enjoy warmer weather and to be closer to his sisters. Keith often spoke of his accom-plishments in life but none more fondly as his love for his daughters and grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 am. Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, Sierra Viow Funeral Chapel, 6201 Fair Oaks Blvd, Carmichael, Calif.

SERVICES

Billy James Griggs of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

David Walker of Blackfoot, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 4th Ward building, \$20 N. Shilling, Blackfoot; family will receive friends from 10-11 a.m. today at the church; graveside service with military rites at 3 p.m. today in the perome cermetery (Hawker-Hill Funeral Home).

Stanley K. Douglas Sr. of Caldwell and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial serv-ice at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Vera Hannah Sophie Edwards of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Gabriella P. Bedolla and Samuel P. Bedolla of Richfield, joint service at 1:30 pm. today at the Richfield High School in Richfield interment will follow in the Richfield Cemetery, Richfield (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Arvilene (Hepworth) Carter of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, a dinner will fol-low the service with a graveside service after the dinner at Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome). White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Drive, Twin Falls; a dinner will follow the service with a graveside service arth the dinner at Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Foureral Chapel, Jerome).

Cora Francis Pitts of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

– DEATH NOTICES -

Kristopher Gene Goold

Kristopher Gene Goold.
TWIN FALLS – Kristopher
Gene Goold, 25, of Twin Falls, died
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, as Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service will be held at 2
p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at
White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Friends may call from 48 p.m.
Friday, Ort. 31, at the mortuary.
A full obituary will appear at a
later date.

Edward 'Ted' Loveday

KIMBERIY – Edward "Ted". Loveday, 79, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Appnonsus Regional Medicar Center The service will be conducted at The service will be conducted at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Mark Clsen conduct-ing Friends may call from 48 pm, with the family greeting friends-from 44 pm. Friday at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Take in some community events.

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Election

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Councilmen Howard Allen. Bohrn
and \$1,600 in contributions,

Councilman Howard Allen. Bohm: reported \$1,600 in contributions, including \$600 of his own money, while spending \$907. Following are details from the candidates' reports. Contributions under \$50 are not itemized; nor are expenditures under \$25.

Seat 7

"Wayne Bohm
Report period: Oct. 1-19.
Thotal contributions: \$1,600
Contributions of \$50 or less: 23
Thatal of contributions of \$50 or less: \$1,000
Total expenditures: \$907.93
Expenditures of \$25 or less: 0
Total of expenditures of \$25 or less: 0

iess: \$25 Total expenditures: \$477 (incurred but not yet paid) Expenditures of \$25 or less: 0 Total of expenditures of \$25 or less 0

Contributors of \$50 or more: Patrick Florence, \$100; Phillip D. Bratton, \$100.

Shown Barigar
Report period: Oct. 1-19.
Total contributions: \$630
Contributions of \$50 or less: 1
Total of contributions of \$50 or

ess: \$30 Total expenditures: 0 Expenditures of \$25 or less: 0 Total of expenditures of \$25 or

less: 0
Contributors of \$50 or more:
Shawn Barigar, \$100; William S.
and Suzanne F. Root, \$500.

Report period: Oct. 1-19.
Total contributions: \$749.62
Contributions of \$50 or less: 0
Amount of contributions of \$50

less: 0
Total expenditures: \$549.62
Expenditures of \$25 or less: 0
Total of expenditures of \$25 or

less: \$0
Contributors of \$50 or more:
Erik Andersen, \$549.62 (in kind);
Lon and Betty McDonald, \$200.

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None of the three commissioners had seen the letter faxed to the courthouse Thesday morning.
Commission Chairman Dave Teeter said commissioners hadr's been able to speak to county attorneys about the first request, let alone a second one.
"There's no answer one way or another," Teeter said. "I truly doubt if we can do it."
Commissioner Marvin Bingham was surprised another request for a piece of the lawn had already some in. But, he said, it, already answers the concern that if a request ig granted for one organizations and messages would also need to be accommodated.

While the Ten Commandments is a hard thing to be against, Bingham said, "Tim not toe enthused about (the monument to the Ten Commandments) in the first place."
"I don't have any use for home-

the Ten Commandments) in the first place."

"I don't have any use for homosexuals." Commissioner Dan Stapelman said, "but I'm not the judge, and neither are they (the Westboro Baptist Church). We don't need that kind of stuff."

The idea of selling chunks of property to private groups for monuments probably isn't legal anyway, Stapelman said. And he agrees with Bingham; if one request is granted, other requests will come.

In Casper, the Westboro Baptist

will come.
In Casper, the Westboro Baptist
Church's request for space for a

Minister

• Erik Andersen

Gloria Galan (incumbent)
Report period: Oct. 14-28.
Total contributions; \$919.50
Contributions of \$50 or less: 15
Total of contributions of \$50 or less: \$527.

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ss: \$527 Total expenditures: \$672 Expenditures of \$25 or less: 0 Total of expenditures of \$25_or Contributors of \$50 or more: Wayne Bohm, \$600.

less: \$0
Contributors of \$50 or more:
Thomas M. Robertson, \$100;
Marge Slotten, \$63.50 (in kind);
Roland Nevarez, \$219 (in kind). • John Pohlman Report period: Oct. 1-27. Total contributions: \$225 "Contributions of \$50 or less: 1 Total of contributions of \$50 or

Seat 2

Dennis Manghan Report period: Oct. 1-19. Iotal contributions: \$243

Contributions: \$243 Contributions of \$50 or less: 7 Total of contributions of \$50 or s: \$243

ess: \$243
Total expenditures: \$53
Expenditures of \$25 or less: 0
Total of expenditures of \$25 or ess: \$0
Contributors of \$50 or more:

• Russ Lively Report period: Oct. 1-27. Total contributions: \$4,844 Contributions of \$50 or less: 1 Total of contributions of \$50 sss: \$569

less: 5569
Total expenditures: \$2,929.17
Expenditures of \$25 or less: 2
Total of expenditures of \$25 or less: \$34.94
Contributors of \$50 or more:

ness \$34.94
Contributors of \$50 or more:
Russ Lively, \$3,300; Starr Corp.,
\$100; Richard Stivers, \$75; Sheree
Nelson/Nelson Realty, \$100;
United Oil, \$150; Idaho Lawn
Service, \$100; Darren Hall Construction, \$250; Bill's Automotive,
\$100.

• Trip Craig (incumbent) Report period: Oct. 10-28. Total contributions: \$294 Contributions of \$50 or less: 5 Total of contributions of \$50 or iss: \$194

ress: \$194
Total expenditures: \$13.71
Expenditures of \$25 or less: 2
Total of expenditures of \$25 or less: \$13.71
Contributors of \$50 or more: Jack Clough, \$100.

Seat 4

• Glenda Thompson (unopposed mbent)

monument is based on a 2002 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that states a city that displays a Ten Commandments monument must also display monuments espousing more unpopular beliefs. There is a Ten Commandments monument in Casper's city park.
Local American Legion representatives suggested that if the group buys space on the Minidoka County Courthouse lawn for a Ten Commandments monument, it would shelter the county find individual shelter the county find answerts such so on that one and Commandments monument from an Alabaman courthouse earlier this year.

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Commandments monument from an Alabama courthous earlier this year.

On Monday, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar said the county can't sell land to anyone without following specific rules, which include advertising for bids for the land and accepting the high bid.

It's also possible there are

the high bid.

It's also possible there are restrictions on the use of the land at the county courthouse. Bollar explained the land was originally deeded by the Bureau of Land Management to the city of Rupert. In turn, city officials deeded the site to the county for use as a courthouse.

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

Total contributions: 0 Total expenditures: 0

Commission will sell commemorative coin

TWIN FALLS - Gold topped the genda when members of the entennial Commission met

esday.

rush for additional com
memorativ



y to put up \$2,500 for a merchandising project that will add a gold three-dimensional coin to the list of collectibles taged to represent the city's first 100 years. For \$55, coin collectors can buy a 39-millimeter testament of Twin Falls history.

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Falls history.
The coin — with the centennial logo on one Side and the shape of the state of Idaho surrounded by "Celebrating the Century" and "Twin Falls 100th 1904-2004" on

Centennial contributors

ors who've committed so far to ip fund Twin Falls' 100th birth-

benking institutions, the price is right.

According to commission member Pat Harder, the banking community has agreed to help market the gold coins, offering the coins for sale to their customers — with all proceeds going back to the Centennial Commission.

Included in the merchandize mix, the commission plans to offer a key chain with the identical cast, though made in a bronze-like finish in the \$10.\$12 range.

The sales will help to cover the

cast, though made in a bronze-like finish in the \$10.512 range. The sales will help to cover the projected costs for the \$1 million-plus celebration.

Last-minute concerns about ticket sales for the New Year's Eve Centennial Ball ado were part of West and the sales of the Section of the New Year's Eve Centennial Ball ado were part of West and the Section of the Se

cussed possible ways to enfo admission fees but came to decision.

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Advance tickets will be \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors or \$35 for families of up to five. They cover admission, food and activities, but not alcohol.

Another issue of concern is the 4,000-person limited capacity at the Magic Valley Mall, where the ball will be held.

In other business, Doug-Maughan reported that the Twin Falls history book being written by College of Southern Idaho his-tory professor Jim Gentry is near-ly complete.

ry complete.

The commission has joined with CSI in publishing the book, which Maughan said could possibly be available for sale before Christmas.

The Centennial Commission and CSI have decided on a \$14.95 retail price for the book.

Accomplice suspect returns to Mini-Cassia

The Times-News

BURLEY - A woman involved with a Paul bank robbery suspect has come back to Mini-Cassia. Lisa Ledford, 34, of Paul was brought to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Saturday by Minidoka County sherilf's deputies, jail officials confirmed. Ledford was arrested with John Kurkowski in September following an incident at Cactus Petes in Jackpor, New, where Minidoka County Lt. Randy White was shot three times. Kurkowski is suspected in a Sept. 19 armed robbery at





the Key Bank in Paul. Minidoka County

Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said in Minidoka County, Ledford has been charged with accessory to robbery, a felony

that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. In Elko County she is charged with a mis-demeanor count of obstructing. A prior pending case against Ledford in Minidoka County has a

Ledford in Minidoka County has a charge of possession of metham-phetamine, Bollar said. The pre-liminary hearing in that case was set while Ledford was still being held in Elko County. Preliminary hearings are set for each charge against Ledford in Minidoka County, but dates were receivable.

not available.

Kurkowski, who Ledford was with when arrested in Jackpot,

has been charged in Elko County with two felonies, said Elko County Deputy District Attorney Robert Lowe. The charges include one count of attempted murder with use of a deadly weapon and one count of excelon in possession of a firearm.

Lowe said the first charge carries a potential sentence of four to 40 years in prison; the second charge has a potential sentence of once on the second charge has a potential sentence of the second charge has a second

Buhl postman moves to top job in Fairfield

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD - The city has a

new postmaster. Joe Wisecaver, 28, took the oath of office recently during an after-

of office recently an amonon ceremony.

"Thank you for all the good work you have done and all the good work you will do," Paul Harris, manager of postal operations in south-central Idaho, told Wisecaver as he administered him

the oath.
A 1993 graduate of Castleford
High School, Wisecaver joined the
U.S. Postal Service in Buhl in 1993
as a clerk.
"I really hate to lose him," said
Buhl Postmaster Olie Turner. "He
will be hard to replace, but he's
going to be good for Fairfield and
Fairfield will be good for him."

The reception was hosted by Postmasters Mary Dayley of Gooding, Tina Holland of Shoshone and Ellen Youngling of Hammett. Several special guests attended, including Fairfield Mayor David Hanks and someone Wisecaver said he'd like to emul-

Wisecauci.
"I'm really excited to be here in Fairfield," Wisecauer said. "I hope I can carry on the legacy of past Fairfield postmasters like Marie Thotor." Tucker, who attended the cere

mony, worked at the Fairfield post office for 27 years, serving in the capacity of postmaster from 1972 to 1992. Harris presented a plaque to Wisecaver which identito 1992. Harris plaque to Wisecaver which idenu-fied Tucker and every past city postmaster dating back to May



stalls Joe Wisecaver as the new Fairfield Postmaster as form

Teleconference focuses on youth violence more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

lealtn." Fox is an authority on homicide

He has appeared on the Today Show, Dateline, 20/20, 48 Hours and Oprah. He also served as an MBC News analyst during the Washington, D.C., sniper investi-

Topics will include the nature vs. nurture argument, whether violence is a bigger problem in the United States than in other industrialized nations, and what has caused the rash of school shortings.

The program is produced by the National Phi Theta Kappa and Collegiate Honors Council.

News in brief

free listing of charities

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TWIN FALLS - On
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, The
Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that
help others at holiday time. The
list will include descriptions of
items that the groups are asking
people in the community to
donate.

If you would like to have your
holiday provider group included
in the list, send your name,
address and phone number, along
with some information about the
items you need for distribution, to
Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.
O., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho
Ba330-30-548, or to Trena Tegan, The
Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263
Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho
Ba318. Or fax the list to 734-5538,
or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com.

The deadline is Now, 17. For

ley.com.
The deadline is Nov. 17. For

Feds claim terror suspect's

wife lied to investigators

wife lied to investigators

BOISE - The federal government contends the wife of a University of Idaho graduate student linked to terrorist activity lied in denying she knew the head of an Islamic charity that agents claim supported terrorism. In documents filed this week with the government's administrative immigration court, Special Agent Gail Gneckow of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said electronic interceptions of email and telephone calls showed both Maha Al-Hussyen and hense Mohammed Alahmari, president of the Islamic Assembly of North America.

Based on those in presence clear that Maha Al-Hussayen knowing by provided a false statement to a federal officer."

"My take on this is the government will go to any lengths to see

"My take on this is the govern-ment will go to any lengths to get to this family," said Monica Schurtman, Maha Al-Hussayen's attorney. "We have evidence that directly refutes what Gneckow has to say, Suffice it to say her characterization is entirely inade-

"I don't know what happened in October 2002 and obviously, I never will." Mitchell told Mendiola. "I appreciate all those who have written and testified and I don't mean to belittle their testimony. but people need to know you admitted killing a man and left him there, dead."

Butler, a 20-year-old former honors student, was strangled and stabbed to death Oct. 11, 2002, in a remote area near Hayden Lake, I daho.

Judges

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ppiroachable as they should be."
Futler has been practicing law
in Twin Falls since 1994. He
received his undergraduatedegree from California State
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degree from California State
degree from Western State
of Giversity College of Law. He has
been an associate and partner
the Benoit, Alexander, Harwood,
Jigh & Butler since 1994. He and
Motife, Linda, have one daughter.
"John's track record with compic cases and issues in civil law is
very. impressive," Kempthorne
sid. "He has an excellent backsound with extremely complication of the state of the state of the state
d litigation that proves his legal
find its among Idaho's beat."
Rauler aaid he was excited to
hear the news.

"I've really enjoyed the practice of law for 20-plus years," Butler said. "It's a new adventure for me, and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

What kind of judge would Butler like to be?

"I want to be a judge the com-munity looks at as being fair-mind-ed with a good temperament -someone who is prepared to han-die the problems that come before the court," he said.

The 5th Judicial District is made up of Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

TWIN FALLS - The fourth in a series of five satellite-delivered teleconferences at the College of Southern Idaho will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. This session will feature Dr. James Alan Fox, the Lipman Family Professor of Criminal Justice and former dean at Northeastern University in Boston. His presentation is called "The Young and the Ruthless Youth Violence and Public Health."
Fox is an authority on homicide.

Washington, D.C., sniper investi-gation.

He often gives expert testimo-ny, having appeared before Congress and serving on President Clinton,s advisory com-mittee on school shootings.

Dr. Russ Tremayne, Phi Theta Kappa adviser at CSI, said the series is being held as a fund-rais-

er for the group. Admission for the general public is free, but donations will be accepted, half of which will be donated to the American Cancer Society. For more information, contact Tremayne at 732-6885 or rtremayne@csi.edu.

Newspaper will publish

"My take on this is the govern

ate." – compiled from staff and wire reports

Lawyers will present the Olympic case Friday

SALT LAKE CITY (AF) – Let the Olympic trial begin.

After three days of careful jury selection, the defense and prosecution are scheduled to deliver opening statements Priday in the case that turns on how Salt Lake City won the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The judge planned to seat a 12-member jury plus two alternates after lawyers for both sides make their final choices Thursday.

"Sometimes justice is a slow

process," a weary Tom Welch, 59, who was president of the Salt Lake bid and organizing committees, said Wednesday after six hours of jury picking in a judge's

chambers.

Welch and the other co-defendation have been site dant, Dave Johnson, have been sit-ting in since Tuesday on one-by-one sessions with jury prospects that lasted from five to 25 minutes

Welch and Johnson are accused of lavishing \$1 million in cash,

gifts and favors on International Olympic Committee delegates who awarded Salt Lake the 2002

who awarded Salt Lake the 2002 Winter Olympics.
They face 15 felony charges that could bring them a minimum of four to six years in prison. A fed-eral grand jury indicted them more than three years ago on five counts of racketeering, another five of mall, wire and "honest-serv-ices" fraul, four of violating the Travel Act and a single count of consumer.

prison in drug killing case

Man receives

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A judge sentenced Giovanni Mendiola to at least eight years in prison Wednesday in the killing of a prosecutors say headed a lucrative marijuana smuggling

herative manjuana smuggling operation.

First District Judge John T. Mitchell imposed an indeterminate life term for Mendiola's guilty plea to second-degree murder in the death of Brendan

der in the death of Brendan Butler.
Under Idaho law, that means Mendiola, 33, of Lake Forest, Calif., is eligible for parole attereight years. But if the parole board so decides, he could end up serving as much as a life term.
Mendiola apologized tearfully and said the killing was accidental. 'I do not know why God allowed your son to be taken away and me to be spared,' Mendiola told Butler's parents, Stewart and Molly Butler Mendiola implied he defended himself when Brendan Butler pulled a gun during an argument.

Butler pulled a gun during an argument.

Much of the evidence against Mendiola came from men involved in the drug trade who were granted immunity from prosecution for their grand jury testimony, Details of Butler's death are disputed, but Mitchell note Mendiola had acknowledged guilt when he signed the plea agreement. ment.
"I don't know what happened in

Groups schedule Halloween events

Halloween-themed events heduled around the Magic and lood River valleys this week:

Today and Friday:

Today and Filday:
Twin Falls—The Idaho National
Guard Readiness Group will
sponsor a haunted house at the
Twin Falls armory from 7-10 p.m.
today and from 7-11 p.m. on
Friday. Admission: \$4.50 for
adults and \$3.50 for children 12
and under, a discount will be
given if visitors bring a canned
food item (children under 10 must
be accompanied by adult).
Proceeds will benefit the
Salvation Army and the Idaho
National Guard Family Readiness
Group. The armory is located on
the College of Southern Idaho
campus, at 1069 Frontier Road.

Today:

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Rupert - The Minico High
School Mi-Caddette drill team
will host a Halloween carnival
from 68:30 p.m. in the back gym
at the high school. The event is for
kids aged 3 and up, and will
include games and prizes. Hot
chocolate and apple cider will be
provided. Tickets to play the
games are S5 for 25 tickets.
Minico High is located at 100
South 292 West.

Friday:

Filday:

Twin Falls – Students from the
College of Southern Idaho's
Interclub group will host a
Halloween party for kids from 4
to 6 pm. at the Boys and Girls
Club on Frontier Field Road.
Admission is free Various CSI
clubs will set up booths including
bobbing for apples, donut-eating
contests, fishing ponds, and bean
bag toss. Kids are encouraged to
wear their Halloween costumes to
the party.

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Twin Falls — Twin Falls
Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival in the College of Southern Expo Center, 5-9:30 p.m. Free games include inflatable toys, mini-trains, a bat-ting cage, darts, mini-golf, face-painting, plinko, candy fishing, a mechanical bull, sumo wrestling, a belli-ring, monster boxing, a bungee run, cakewalk and bingo. Food will be available for pur-chase. Admission is one bag of

candy per family.

Twin Falls – The Magic Valley
Church of Christ will sponsor a
trunk-or-treat from 5-7 p.m. in its
parking lot, 2002 Filer Ave. E.

trunk-o-treat from 5-7 p.m. in its parking lot, 2002 Filer Ave. E. Free.

Twin Falls - Woody's Bar and Grill will sponsor an '80s costume contest. Prizes will be awarded at 9 p.m. Woody's is located at 213 Fith Ave. S.

Twin Falls - The Faulkmarded at 1218 Tith Ave. S.

Twin Falls - The Faulkmarded at Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of the Southern Idaho will show the multi-media "Anthems of Choulish Delight" at 7 and 815 multi-keepid "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 7 and 815 multi-keepid "Anthems of Ghoulish Zeight and September 12 for families, S3 for senior citizens 60 and over, S2 for students and S9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

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Burley – A children's carnival will be held from 6-830 pm. at the Calvary Baptist Church, featuring games, prizes and candy. It's free, and costumes are encouraged. The church is located at 515 W. 27th St.
Rupert – The Minidale.

Rupert – The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended

Care Facility residents will sponsor a Halloween party from 6:30-8 p.m. in the east-wing dining room. Designed for kids aged 10 and under, the event will leature poptorn balls, cookies, witches' brew and apple cider. Rupert – Trinity Lutheran Church will host a food drive. Instead of asking for candy, participating trick-or-treaters will seek one non-perishable food item each to help stock local food banks. Each youngster will visit about 10 home between 5:30-5:30 p.m., and participants will wear p.m., and participants will wear pins that read "I am a child of God."

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pins that read "I am a child of
God".

Rupert – The Rupert United
Mothodist Church will sponsor its
annual "Orange You Glad You
Know Jesus Party" for children
and adults from 5-7 pm. The public is invited, and costumes are
encouraged. There will be carnival booths with a biblical theme,
and food will be available. Each
family that attends should bring a
one-pound bag of wrapped candy,
which is used for prizes. The
Church is located at 665 H St.
Ketchum – The Roosevelt
Theren will sponsor its seventh
annual Halloween Bash, featuring
a silent auction and prizes for the
scariest, sociest, most politically
incorect and creative costumes. The
Roosevelt Tavern is located at 280
Namine of the St.
Kimberly – The People for Pets
"Build the Shelter Fund" will
sponsor is haunted house for trickoracters, 207 Garnet, 6-10 pm.
Donations will benefit the proposed animal shelter.
But — The sixth annual Buhl
First Christian Church Harvest
Carrival will be held during the
evening There will be food, carnivalgames, candy, and prizes.
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Community Halloween Parry and

Christian Churen is located at 1005 Poplar. Shoshone — A fifth annual Community Halloween Party and Dance is planned in the Merchants' Building at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds from 6-11 p.m. Activities include a kids' carnival from 6-8 p.m., hay rides, a hay maze/spook alley, cakewalk, balloon animals, booths and games. Dance to the music of Slow Children Playing from 8-11 p.m. Donuts and chill will be provided by the Shoshone High School cheerleaders. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; kids get in free. Hagerman — The Lea Owsley

S1.50 for adults; kids get in free.

Hugerman – The Lea Owsley
Post 31 of the American Legion
Auxiliary will sponsor a
Halloween carnival from 69 p.m.
at the Hagerman American
Legion Hall on State Street.
Games will include a bottle-toss,
dart-throw and fish pond, as well
as a cakewalk. Admission is free,
and hamburgers, chili, ngchos,
cupcakes and soft drinks will be
available for pur 'nase. available for pun hase

Friday and Saturday:

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Twin Falls – The Lumphouse
Theater will show three classic
Halloween films each night, starting on Friday with "Terror in the
Wax Museum" at 7:30 p.m., "Fror
Beyond the Grave" at 9:45 p.m.
and "The Rocky Horror Picture
Show" at midnight. On Saturday,
it will be "From Beyond the
Grave" at 7:30 p.m., "Ferror in the
Wax Museum" at 9:45 p.m. and
"Rocky Horror" at midnight.
Admission to all three movies 57; tickets to "Rocky Horror" are
54 and "Terror" and "Grave" are
52 each.

Authorities hunt for arsonists

More than half of the blazes raise suspicion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even as creves battled Southern California's ferocious and fatal wildfires, investigators were trying to determine who set them.
"Over half of the fires in Southern California are of suspicious origin or definitely arson," said James Wight, with the the California Department of Rorestry and Fire Protection. More than 13 fires have started since last week, with eight continuing to burn Wednesday. No arrests had been made, but federal, state and local investigators said they were making progress. Several people have been detained in connection with the 28,000-acre Old Fire in San Bernardino County that has killed four elderly people who had heart attacks.
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Bernardino County that has Kuled four elderly people who had heart attacks.

Several were released after questioning. On Wednesday, U.S. Foress Service employees on parrol detained a man they believed matched the description on a wanted poster issued by the Samenardino County Sheriff's Department, said Jerry Moore, The County Sheriff's Department, said Jerry Moore, The County Sheriff's Department, said Jerry Moore, and However, the man with the said they be the said Kobin Hoyrold, a spokes-woman pre Department.

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California's wildfires (SXN GABRIEL M Angeles National Angelee National Previously burned

tion.
San Diego County authorities,
meanwhile, said they are positive a
wildfire that has so far killed 12
people and burned more than
1,000 homes was sparked by a lost
deer hunter who set a signal blaze.
Sergio Martinez, 33, of West

Covina was rescued by a San Diego County sheriff's helicopter on Sanurday in the Cleveland National Forest. He was given a misdemeanor citation for setting an unauthorized fire.

The fire was only 50 square yards when he was rescued. The pilot who rescued him, Deputy Dave

Weldon, said Martinez initially M denied setting the fire but then said, "I'm sorry about all this" and apologized repeatedly. Aronists could face federal of state charges, including aggravated aron, which in California carries a 10-years-to-life sentence. They are all the same of arson, which in Cautornia carre-10-years-to-life sentence. The could even face murder charges.

Flames force evacuations in Colorado

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) – Wind-whipped wildfires raced across tinder-dry forest north and south of Denver on Wednesday, forcing thousands of families to flee and dashing hopes that Colorado's fire season was. long gone. At least two homes were destroyed.

A fire in the foothills north-west of Boulder exploded to 3,500 acres, burning an unknown number of structures and unifing firefighters off the lines as 100-foot flames leaped into the air. Authorities said it would be "suicidal" to fight the blaze head on.

on.

A few hours later, a fast-moving fire swept through pine-covered hills in the suburbs of far south Denver, destroying two homes. Evacuation calls, relying on the 911 system, went out to 3,000 homes and businesses

By nightfall, the fire covered 300 acres and threatened 300 to 400 homes, according to fire offi-cials. One firefighter was treated

cials. One freelighter was treated for a minor injury. Authorities said they believe both fires were started by power lines downed by high winds, though investigations were ongo-

Fireman died trying to save town

WYNOLA, Calif. (AP) – Fast-moving flanes overtook a four-man fire crew on Wednesday, killings effective the religious of the income chreatened by the largest blaze in Southern California.

In Southern California,

In Southern California,

In the outbreak of fires that have ranged the region this week.

Wenty people have now died in the fires, many of these they are the grape the flames.

Steve Rucker, a 38-year-old fire Colar Fire in San Diego County.

The fire has burned more than 130,000 acres and nearly 1,100 burness.

230,000 acres and nearly 1,100 homes. Rucker was part of a fire engine crew from the Novato Fire Protection District, just north of San Francisco, that was trying to save a mountain home near Wynola. The town is a few miles northwest of Julian in eastern San Diego County. The firefighters were overrun so quickly that they didn't have time to reach their engine and flee, said Fred Batchelor, a state fire marshal. They took refuge in the house they were trying to protect, but one of the firefighters was overcome on



U.S Forest Service Capt. David Owens rests Wednesday as fire burns the remains of a home near Julian, Calif: Owens and his crew were able to save some homes in the area. A firefighter died nearby later in the day.

the porch. "It's calm one moment, and the next moment you have an explosive situation. In this case, it flured up and rolled in there and engulfed them."

Off Highway 78 and Orchard Lane near Wymola, yellow police tape cardoned off the area. San Diego County Sheriff's Sgt. Conrad Grayson said the firefighters were overcome about a mile down orchard Lane. "It just swept right over them." Grayson said.
"I was hoping we wouldn't have to do this with a firefighter or a deputy," he said as he walked away to meet the coroner.

In San Diego, John Hawkins of

the California Department of Forestry struggled to sum up the loss. "It's a tragic event to the people of San Diego County and it's an example of the American spirit of protecting our assets," he said. "Steven Rucker gave his life today in pursuit of saving someone elses house."

in pursuit of saving someone mouse."

Rucker, an 11-year veteran firefighter, is survived by a wife and two children. Capt. Doug McDonald was burned on 18 percent of his body — mainly to his legs, arms and face — and was in critical condition at the University of California, San Diego Medical Center. He is expected to recover.



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Federal ruling could delay work at Yucca Mountain

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court running could taken the person began presented and to open the Yucca Mountain nuclear wasted dump after conflict of the threat wasted and the person of the threat wasted and the transport of the threat wasted waste

absolvabled for a pro-nuclear Suppose of the spellate court ruled the Energy Department must provide evidence that the law firm was qualified to bid despite the conflict. If it cannot, the court could award the contract to an opposing law firm, which sued after it failed spet the bid, the judges said. Should the contract go to another firm, that could delay the project because all of Winston's work could be reviewed, said Washington attorney Joe Egan, who works for Nevada in opposition to the dump site 90 miles on the work of Las Vegas. Yucca would accept waste from the National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Aryan Nations decals show up on Hayden campaign signs

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HAYDEN — Aryan Nations
humper stickers are showing up on
campaign signs around town, forcing some candidates to remove or
replace them.

The orange and yellow stickers
bearing the symbol of the white
supremedist group have been
slapped on the campaign signs of
Councilman Chris Beck and Mayor
Ron McIntire.

McIntire is running for re-elec-

tion against two opponents, including former councilman Gordle Andrea. The other candidate is Richard Butler, a self-proclaimed pastor and the founder of the Aryan Nations.

Chris Beck is running for re-election against Aryan Nations uporter Zach Beck. The two are not related.

Butler said he had nothing to do.

related.

Butler said he had nothing to do
with the bumper stickers but was
happy to hear the Aryan Nations'
word is getting out.

Mayor will fight exhumation

Mayor will fight exhumation of Billy the Kid's mother SILVER CITY, N.M. – The Silver CITY, N.M. – The Silver City mayor now has the authority to light the exhumation of the body of Billy the Kid's mother. The City Council approved a rolution Tuesday to give Mayor Terry Fortenberry the authority to 'rake whatever steps he deem necessary to prevent" the exhumation of the body of Catherine Antrim, who is buried here. Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, Capitan Mayor Steedrewill and De Baca County Sheriff Gary Graves have petitioned the Grant County District Court to order the exhumation. DNA testing is supposed to show Antrim was related to Olile Theostay Bill'r Roberts, who died in 1950 in his hometown of Hico, Texas, proclaiming he was Billy the Kid. Fort Summer residents believe the famous Kid is buried in their

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Grand Teton roads will close for winter season

Close for Winter Season
MOOSE, Wo. - Grand Teton
National Park roads will close for
the season starting Friday.
Teton Park and Moose-Wilson
roads will be closed along with the
Moose, Moran and Granite Canyon
entrance stations as 8 p.m.
They are scheduled to reopen for
the winter season Dec. 1.

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IF OCT. 30 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are an easycoing indi-IF OCT. 30 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ..., you are an easygoing indi-vidual, interested in philosophy, religion and the law; you enjoy travel and have an enthusiasm for on-site archaeology. A bit of a daredevil, you often surprise those around you as you show enterprise and optimism. You may marry very young or quite late in life. The future brings many new

life. The future brings many new beginnings as you leave a chapter behind. March will be a key month that brings rewards. In ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Someone is fearful of negative news and doesn't want to hear what you have to say. Change your approach, and spell out the details. Doing these things will prove to be positive and construc-tive.

prove to be possure unitive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
You're proud, but if someone proffers support, at least consider the matter. The Neptune-Mercurystan alignment makes you touchy and sensitive, but the harmonious moon should restore your confidence.

and sensitive, but the harmonious moon should restore your confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Waiting for the right moment to say what's on your mind is all-important. Be forward and speak your mind to surperiors and workmates. Don't undersell yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Much is happening in the creativity section of your chart. Your sixth sense is telling you not to spill any secrets until you've absolutely sure you've got the ace in hand. Close family members are intrigued.

in hand. Close family members are intrigued. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to streamline some of the tasks at hand and make it all look easy. Surprisingly, co-workers are going along with your ideas, which is a plus. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to point out to a loved

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

one that going ahead before plans have been really worked out would defeat the purpose and spoil the effect. Being diplomatic keeps the boat afloat.

Libra (Sept., 23-Oct. 22): Your zest for work and remarkable ability to get things done have another shirking his part and leaving it all to you. Your willingness should not be taken for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being conscientious brings rewards. The Mars-sun aspect have you working in overdrive. Your quick thinking and matter-of-fact way finds admirers. Virgo is impressed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

impressed.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes you want to make may cost you, particularly at home where someone could get irritated. Feeding someone too much information could land you and him in trouble.

im in trouble.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian. 19): CAPRICORN (Dec. 22.Jan. 19). Being open and laying out your ideas may not be wise as scorn could be the outcome. The moon in your sign is making you oversensitive and emotional. For the time being, keep things to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Saturn is holding you in bondage where work is concerned. You're learning to choose your words with care. Eventually your intuition will serve you well, so be patient for now.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Man. 20):
Better not to ruise expectations in
case things don't pan out. You're
very confident, but the less said
the better. It's worth waiting until
you know the outcome to share
the good news.

'Naked Chef' star accepts award almost fully dressed

LONDON (AP) – Television chef Jamie Oliver dressed down to receive a royal commendation from Queen Elizabeth II, declining

receive a loyal commendation from Queen Elizabeth II, declining to wear a tie for the big event.

"I like ites but I prefer not to wear one when I'm nervous. They said wear whatever you're comfortable in," Oliver said Wednesday, moments after he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire, or MBE.

The queen beamed at the "Naked Chef" star as she pinned his award on the lapel of his brown Paul Smith suit during the ceremony at Buckingham Palace.
But a fellow recipient, fashion designer Alexander McQueen, was less impressed.

designer Alexander McQueen, was less impressed.
"It think Jamie should at least have worn a tie today," said the 34-year-old McQueen, who wore a kin and partan sush to be named CBE, Commander of the British Empire. There's no strict dress code for the royal ceremony, but most men wear a top bat and talls or their Sunday-best suits.

Oliver and McQueen were

Sunday-best suits.
Oliver and McQueen were among several Britons named in the queen's birthday honors list in June. Others granted honors of varying rank included actor Roger Moore, actress Helen Mirren, chim-

panzee expert Jane Goodall and The Body Shop founder Anita Roddick There are a series of cer-monies throughout the year to bestow the honors, largely selected

bestow the honors, targety selected by the government.
"I thought I was a bit too young to receive an honor," said the 28-year-old Oliver, who was recog-nized for his services to the hospi-

nized for his services to the hospi-tality industry.

Oliver set up a charity to train 15 disadvantaged young people each year as chefs at his London restau-rant, Fifteen. His efforts have been made into a successful TV pro-

gram.

McQueen was named for services to the fashion industry.



Man lures girl into obsessive relationship onlin

DEAR ABBY: I had to write, after reading the letter from "Brokenhearted Mom in: Virginia." My 14-year-old daughter developed an Internet relationship with a now 21-year-old man when she was 10. By the time she was 12, he was drawing her into a deeply dystunctional relationship. Unbelanowart to her, he was a mental patient who was olisessed with suicide and self-

mutilation.

Without going into a lot of detail, it took more than a year to permanently end this relationship and purge this person from our lives. When our daughter tried on her own to extricate herself, he her own to extracte herself, he threatened to commit sucide and take her with him, as well as kill her family. We were finally able to get him locked up in a mental facility. We were also able to obtain a restraining order to keep him negret.

im away. Abby, please impress upon



DEAR ABBY

Brokenhearted Mom" that her "Brokenhearted Mom", that her daughter is a child and does not see the situation in the same light as she does. Her friends may be encouraging and enabling the relationship. The daughter will most likely see it as an "us against them" situation.

"Mom" must assert control and may a wight to be local police sta-

MACHINE RESERVE ASSESSMENT

"Mom" must assert control and pay a visit to her local police station. She should speak to an officer about her options, and make sure to document the relationship as best she can. She should also obtain copies of all correspondence between the man and her daughter. There is software that can capture their conversa-

Sitcom 'Coupling' star stays undaunted by show's critics

By Frazier Moore The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Say, Rena Soferl How do you feel starring in "Coupling," the racy new sitcom that has reveled in publicity (and gotten a good scolding) since NBC announced it last

announced it last spring?
"Great!" replies Some with a big smile. "Eighteen years in this business, and I'm finally on the show that everybody's talking about."

Like Susan, her showater on

Like Susan, her character on "C ou p l i n g "
(Thursdays). Sofer is playful but straight-talking. Independent? Sure, "but not afraid to get into relation silps," she says, noting with a laugh! "Ren sure director Sanford Bookston arried ewice" in May she wed director Sanford Bookston that."

Critics don't faze her.

- "so obviously I'm not alraid of that."

Sofer is a brunette with porcelain skin and incandescent blue eyes. Beauty is an asset for a comedy about six thirtyish singles unified by mix-and-match sex and randy repartee. The show stars Colin Ferguson, Jay Harrington, Christopher Moynihan, Lindsay Price and Sonya Walger as well as Sofer, who says she was already was a big fan of the original British "Coupling," watching it devotedly on BBC America, Sofer, 34, has spent years in jobs that never quite launched her: a short stay on "Just Shoot Me"; six

episodes on "Ed"; at least up; the final season of "Melrose Place"; "Oh Grow Up," a Fox sitcom that quickly bit the dust in 1999. She was a regular on the daytime drama "Loving," then spent six years on "General Hospital" (where she met costar Wally Kurth, who became her first husband and the father of her daughter, now 7).

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Hers is a lengthy list of credits for a New Jersey schoolgin who strayed into show business because "I had absolutely no direction."

had absolutely no direction."

The daughter of an Orthodox rabbi, Sofer aught the eye of a modeling scout while tazo her. hanging out with hanging out with hanging out with expensive the soft of the

"One of them said, 'None of these people are funny, and none of these people are sexy," Sofer acknowledges. "We were like, 'Whoa! That's not just mean. That's MEAN!" But the season is young, and Sofer is undaunted.

When the Crusaders took arithmetic from Arabia back to Europe, the Europeans accepted it without much fuss. But they were smart enough to outlaw algebra. It stayed illegal for a couple more centuries. Q. What's that language based on notes of the musical scale?
A. Solvesol. Understand you actually can hum the Gettysburg Address or whatever.
Something else the psychologists now say they've learned People with a deep-scated desire to hide tend to blink their eyes a lot.

Hippos have four toes, rhinos

Hippos have 10au 10aa, stipulates that no man can put his arms around a woman without "a legal reason" for doing so.

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DEAR WHEER NAME. The your for endiring your experience with more readers - and parents—than you can imagine. I hope they will take your experience to hear and understand that their children are as vulnerable wandering in cyberspace as they would be wandering the streets of a strange city. Fredatory capitalize on the wandering the streets of a strange city. Prigitaring capitalize on the lites of experience and guilbridge of young people - sorties of whom are lonely, emotionally isolated and needy. Their access? can be curtailed only if parents take the time, and make it their business, to do it.

tions to a file: When it comes no obtaining a restraining order. Effective the restraining order, Effective the relationship; because it is likely her daughter will refuse to cooperate; Once the police become involved, they willip grobably one tact the perpetrator and warm, in: If that doesn't work, a restraining order is next, and if he violates that, he will be arrested. It's important to bear in mind that the daughter will need professional help in recovering from a relationship with a pedophile. She's going to be very, very, angle at her mother. A thirapist can help her deal with his. In fact, and her pits chould be contacted for help the relation to the relationship of t Mustard, hotdogs are twins

Q. Which came first, the hotdog

Q. Which came first, the hottog
or the mustard?
A. Call it a dead heat. Sausage in
a bun and prepared mustard each
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a lot further. To earlier 'China, as you might expect.
You also can describe a killer as 'poikilothermic' instead of 'cold-blooded.' Do it. Charm your old English teacher.
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theorists think swamp folk world-wide oneday will farm cattails for vehicle fuel. There'll be marsh wars. Between cattail barons. Price of lowlands will go so high the ducks won't stand a chance.

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A. St. Sebastian. Q. To "bet your bottom dollar" nme from where?

came from where?

A. Early card players. With silver dollars for chips. Refers to the last one in your stack.

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it had been called the Hundred Guinea Cup. On July 4, 1054 A.D., the sky lif up most stumingly, and stayed that way light enough to read at night, for about three months. A superno-va had exploded. Historians say all the world's faiths picked up con-verts.



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Frozen rattlesnake lands Vermont man in hot water

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) – A man picked up a dead rattlesnake he found on the side of a road and stuck it in his freezer to keep as a souvenir. Now, he finds himself in

Court.
Timothy Duprey pleaded inno-cent Monday in Vermont District Court to possession of a species protected under the state's Endangered Species Act.
"Most people aren't even aware we have them in Vermont." said Game Warden Robert Sterling. "They're not on the federal Endangered Species Act, but they are protected under the Vermont Endangered Species Act, but they are protected under the Vermont Endangered Species Act."

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If convicted, Duprey faces a fine of nearly \$600 and could lose his right to hunt and fish for three years in Vermont.

Sterling said an anonymous caller reported that Duprey had the snake. The rattler was found in the freezer of Duprey's home in August, according to court records.

was issued a criminal cita-and appeared in court Monday



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"He said he basically picked the snake and took it home

"He said he basically picked up the snake and took it home and kept it in the freezer – it was kind of a curiosity kind of thing." Sterling said.

The game warden said it did not matter the snake was dead.

"We're trying to protect the species because they are an endangered species," he said. "Handling them and even having them is a violation. He had it for three weeks so he certrainly had enough time to contact authorities."

The snake is now being stored in an evidence freezer in Pittsford, Sterling said.



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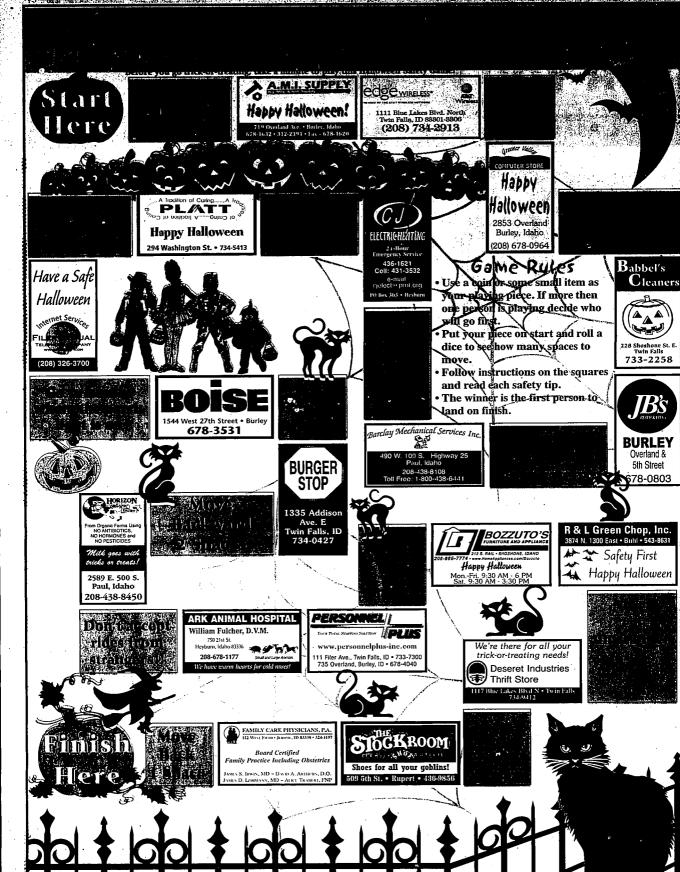
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teelhead: A true test for anglers

Anglers need skill and patience to catch these ocean-going fish when they return to Idaho

The trophy steelhead is a fisherman's hallenge and worth the effort. Idaho is lessed with a run of these sea-going raintown, and there has been an excellent number counted over Lower Granite Dam into the state this year. There were 46,097 steelhead on Oct. 21 or 167 per-knt of the 10-year average at this time. There are three drainages available for hese runs - the Clearwater, Salmon and Main Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam.

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The main attributes of a steelhead engler are patience, persistence and willingness to constantly replace gear lost to the rocky fishing areas. Any catch rate below 20 hours per fish is considered ghod. Recent checking-station records three showns as few as five hours per steel-trad caught in Idaho.

The steelhead has an unusual life cycle, with the adult fish returning to Idaho after a one-to two-year sojourn in the ocean. They start upriver in the summer and fall but, more importantly to the fish-ermen, remain in Idaho waters until the spawn the following spring. This provides an eight-month long fishing season for the aid steelheader.

The beginning of this cycle results from a physical change in the rainbow trout that prompts their migration to the ocean. At this stage, they are called smokts and cycle change color to a bright eilver. Many of these fish are rulsed in Idaho hatch-criess and have their adipose fin removed before their release. This is important to the fishermen, as they are allowed to keep only hatchery-raised, adult steelhead with the adipose fin missing.

The returning duties in the county and the steel produce the mouth of the Columbia River by following magnetic lines of the earth from the ocean. A phenomenal sense of smell then sends them on their way to the final destination in Idaho.



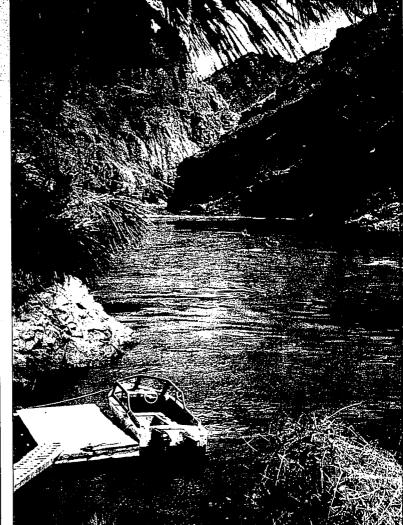
at Pine Bar on the main Salmon River

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There are numerous methods that steel-headers use to catch their prey. A recent trip to the Lower Salmon River near Whitebird showed two types of fishing to be the most common. Many anglers were using side-planers with horshets or wiggle wort lures that constantly work in the current with their shovel noses. Side-planers with the control of current with their shovel noses. Side-plan-ers must have current to work them out from the bank and hold them in place on the river. This method works well when fish are actively moving upriver. Water temperatures should be in the 40s or below to cause fish to move, according to John Hanson, Fishery Research biologist in Salmon.

Piesse see STEFLHEAD, Page 02





Utah club skis the sands of Bruneau Dunes



Pritchett, of Selt Lake City, makes a run down a 440-foot send dune at the Bruneau Dunes State Park near Boles Sett the Wasatch Mountain Skiling and Hilking Club's 10th annual celebration at Bruneau. The event kicks off the ski seas

Annual event helps skiers kick off season

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BRUNEAU SAND DUNES - They call it skiing, but the Wasatch Mountain Club's 10th annual season opener certainly has a different flavor. Face plants here leave a gritty taste in one's mouth, rather than providing an exhilarating avalanche of snow down the back.

There are no lifts, no lines and only a lone coyote for an audience. Every trip is on a clean slope because the sand quickly slides to replace that moved by skis.

More than two dozen skiers from Salt Lake City, Boise and Seattle gathered at Bruneau Dunes State Park in eastern Idaho on Saturday to kick off the 2003-04 season.

"It is a little bit easier the second time you do in," said Kathle Taylor of Salt Lake City, "Sand is a bit slower and maybe a little bit easier than snow, but maybe that's just because the runs are shorter."

shorter."
Taylor and about 18 other Utahns made the 300 mile drive to help Utah's Wasatch Mountain Ski and Hiking Club celebrate a decade of the rit-

The tallest dune at the park is 470 feet, but skiers preferred a 440-foot hill away from Boy Scouts flying madly down the sand on sleds. The goal for nearly everyone in the group is to make 12 runs down the dunes so they can say they skied a vertical mile. Outfits consist of shorts, tank tops and gaiters, which led one person to comment about the odd sun tan lines to be had here.



Skiers trek along the ridge of a sand dune at Bruneau Dunes State Park Saturday.

Donning Arabic attire was once the norm of this trip, but the events of Sept. 11, 2001, change

that.

After a steep climb up the closest dune, the skiers turn south and follow the ridge to a more secluded area. The first few runs are full of crash

es. . "Guess I need to get the wax off my skis," on

"The first run feels really different," says Stee Pritchet of Salt Lake City, "After that it starts to feel really good. You get your balance and away you go."

Most of the participants are on old telemark skis, but organizers say little damage is done to ay little damage is done to Please see BRUNEAU, Page D4

are open to fishing, hunting

Question: "I know the depart-ment works with many federal land management agencies to improve wildlife habitat. A friend and I recently came across a sign on Bureau of Land Management on Bureau of Land Management land that indicated the area was managed for wildlife habitat. My question is are these areas open to hunting?"

Answer: Yes, they are open to hunting, fishing and trapping. These public lands are admini-tered by the Bureau of Land Management and managed under a cooperative agreement with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Game.

These small parcels of land are called "wildlife tracts." They are parcels of land that were not easily farmed or could not be irrigated using conventional methods of the era and subsequently were



Desert Land Entry Act.
The Sikes Act allows the Bureau of Land Menagement to manage these wildlife tracts with the Fish and Game Department for wildlife. For years these wildlife tracts remained relatively unknown addifficult to locate. Fish and Game habitat managers worked with neighboring farmers to sharecrop portions of the tracts to develop irrigated habitat for upland birds. This year Fish and Game volunters have taken on the project of cataloging and signing as many wildlife tracts as possible. The signs they are using are the ones you referred to in your question.

Reclamandor of America Valley regional of Magic Valley regional of west the location well nation, and ment of Fish and Valley regional office map shows the location o wildlife tracts as well as parcels of Bureau of Reclan

parcels of Bureau of Reclamation land, also open to public use. As public land, these parcels are open to hunting, fishing, and trapping. Some areas contain restrictions on off-road whicle use, camping, and the like. It is also unlawful to post any public lands against trespass.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1603.

Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208)324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Wildlife tracts on BLM land | CSI hosts ski swap in November

its 34th annual Ski Swap Nov. 14 16 at the Eldon Evans Expo

Center.

Byers and sellers of good, used ski and winter equipment are invited to participate in what has become one of the largest events of its kind in southern

events of its kind in southern Idaho.
Check-in for used equipment will be from 3 to-9 p.m. Nov. 13.
Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping equipment, or other winter recreational clothing or gear is invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time. The CSI Ski Club will oversee the selling of all merchandise at prices determined during check-in. The club will then deduct a 17-percent commission on all merchandise that sells. All money raised by the club will be used for student activities through the current school year.

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The show will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for which also buys a raffle ticket for rizes to be given away near the nd of the show.

eng of the snow.

Unsold items can be picked up from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 16.

Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife hold banquet

Wildlife hold banquet
Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife
will be holding their first annual
Banquet and Fundraiser on
Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Radio
Rondevoo banquet hall in Twin
Falls. The event opens at 6 p.m.
with dinner and a raffle drawing
at 7. Speakers, slide shows and
various auctions will be presented

at 7. Speakers, saide shows and various auctions will be presented throughout the evening. Featured items for the event raffle include a Kodiak Island Cast and Blast, numerous rifles, shotguns and bows as well as locally donated artwork, outdoor equipment and hunting tips. Sponsor packages will include a one in 10 chance to win firearms, raffle prizes and dinners. Dinner packages range from \$45 to \$180 sponsor packages.

Spontsmen For Fish and Wildlife has been organized for over 10 years and is committed to be a political voice for the

over 10 years and is committed to be a political voice for the hunters and fishermen of the West. SFW is committed to represent the interest of 240,000-plus license holders in Idaho by working directly with the state legislature through hired lobbyists and to provide financial and public. support of programs to benefit fish and wildlife for Idaho hunters, fishermen and trappers.

Outdoors in brief

Seating for this event is limited, reservations are highly recommended for reservations or moriformation, contact Scott Allain at 733-4160, Scott Wayment at 733-5010 or Rusty Tews at 308-3771.

M.V. Snowmobile Clubs

M.V. Snowmonie Clubs
fire up for grass drags
The Magic Valley Snowmohie
Clubs will hold their 2nd Annual
Grass Drags at KN Turf Earn in
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of \$30. The fee is \$40 on the day of the event.

Participants can sign up at www.magicvalleysnowmobile-club.com or pick up a form at any snowmobile dealership. Call for more information at 280-1369 or 280-5296.

M-C Duck Unlimited chapter hosts banquet

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BURLEY - The Duck
Unlimited Mini-Cassia Chapter
will hold its annual banques
Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Burley Inn
Convention Center, 800 Noverland Ave., Burley.
Happy hour will be at 6 p.m.
and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.
A silent auction, live auction and
raffle will follow dinner. Prizes
include decoys; guns, prints and
more,

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Early bird registration is due no later than Nov. 10. The cost is \$110 for singles or \$130 for couples and includes entry in an early bird drawing, dinner, \$100 worth of raffle tickets, Ducks Unlimited membership and a magazine subscription. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$45 for singles and \$55 for couples and includes dinner, Ducks Unlimited membership and a magazine subscription. Attendees should be at least 12 years old.

Early registration can be

least 12 years old.

Early registration can be mailed to Mini-Cassia Ducks Unlimited, c/o Dave Cole, P.O. Box 42, Burley, ID 83318. For more information, or to reserve an early bird package, call 678-8935 or 431-7383.

Fish and Game needs hunters' harvest reports

JEROME - With golf there is a scorecard, basketball has stats and with hunting there is the mandatory harvest report.

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As many of the general big game hunting seasons end, sportsmen need to remember to send in their reports.

"This data we are require sportsmen to send in is a critifor us to manage Idaho, a big gahends," said Randy Smith, Fracional Wild herds," said Randy Smith. Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Game Regional Wildlife Combined with our aerial survey data helps us to determine the appropriated number of permits to authorize next year with out degrading the current popula-tion."

tion."

In areas were harvest was low and herds are larger than the habitat can support, biologist can then change season dates, methods of hunting or number of tags to increase harvest.

"It is one of the most useful prices of information we gather

pieces of information we gather each year before we have the big

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Hunters who do not report will not be able to purphase a license the following year until the report is filed. A new license thay be purchased only after the report has been filed.

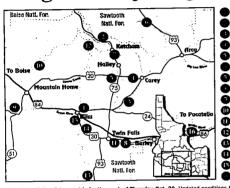
Pistol course begins in November in Twin Falls

November in Twin Falls

Red's Trading Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will begin Nov. 17 and will be held for three days from 6 to 9 p.m. at 253 5th Ave. West located in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. Cost is \$50 or \$40 if you prepay by Nov. 15, the class will be limited to eight students. This course meets state training requirements to obtain a Concealed Weapons License. For more information please call Idaho Ordnance at 420-6163 or Red's Trading Post at 733-3546.

— compiled from staff reports

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



Little Wood River Silver Creek Magic Reservoir Blg Lost River

Malad River Blg Wood River

Warm Springs/Trail Creek

C.J. Strike Reservoir South Fork of the Boise

Dierkes Lake Penny/Dollar Lakes

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir

Clear Lake

Billingsley Creek

Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 30. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: The baetis hatch is in full swing. Emergers and floating nymphs typicall outfish dries. Use baetis emergers, floating pheasant tails, parachute adams and royal

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Wood is fishing well with nymph, midge and baetis patterns. Late afternoon and early evening fishing has been good; however hatches are sporadic. Expect the afternoons to continue to the atternoons to commerce. fish well. Cooler temperatures had shift the emphasis more towards rymphs, but keep a few baetis and midge patterns handy for those

mage patterns nancy for mose cloudy days.

Little Wood River: EXCELLENT. Be very careful of reds. Use clausers, egg leeches, wooly buggers, pheasant tails and glo bugs.

Silver Creek: GOOD. The Browns are

Silver Croek: GOOD. The Browns are in full spawning mode right now and the perpetuation of a healthy brown trout fishery depends on a success-ful spawn – be respectful of their time and environment. The fishing on the Creek has been good: however the hatches on the Creek have been uppredictable. This week we should experience decent baets activity under cloudy skles. Nympha are your best bet when surface activ ty is slow.

ty is slow. Waterfowl hunting season is now open and hunters may be present o area waters through the end of the

estacked up near Big Wood River inlet. Midge fishing will consistently produce good catches though. Use wooly buggers, crawdad patterns,

wooly buggers, crawdad patterns, ducktails, zebra midges. Big Lost River: GOOD. The water levels on the Lost are perfect for wading. The trout are hungry for fall baetis, midges and nymphs. Bugs appear on the water in the early afternoon and sometimes earlief to research dres. When a houseting earlief cloudy days. When top-water activity is slow try using a small dark bodied nymph to fish the ledges and deeper

pools. Trail Crock/Warm Springs: POOR/FAIR: Trail Creck is low and fishing opportunities are better on Warm Springs north of Board Ranci Warm Springs north of Board Hanch where water levels and access are angler friendly. Size 16-18 mayfy imitations work best in slow water sections during the warmer afternoons. Otherwise, try a size 14-16 attractor ymph in the riffles and pools.

Milner Dam: FAIR. With weed growth regard when a let of five hose the Miliner Dam: FAIR. With weed growt going down a lot of water has the opportunity to be fished. The bass are likely suspended. Cast out son frenzys, shad raps and spinnerbait. C.L. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Warme water from the Snake side of the wter from the Snake side of the reservoir is keeping these fish fairly active. Use Carolina rigging, shad raps, and wind drifting balt such as tend to be the best, otherwise

floating nymphs on the swing are hot. Use parachute baetis, adams, floating pheasant talls, clausers, hares ears and copper Johns. Dicrkes Lake: 4000. Nost activity is in the top five feet of water. Throw in a stimulator, griffiths gnat, hares ear and jumbo midge pupae.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Crook.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake: GOOD. Size 16-18 mayfiles (Parachute Adams, Gulpers Specials, Beetis and black or cinnamon ants) are a good selection for surface feed-ers. Twitching a lightly weighted rymph (#16-18) on a slow retrieve will also learns a few file. will also tempt a few fish. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR.

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Cooler temperatures haveslowed
walleye bites, but increased frou
activity. A few walleye are taking jigging. Use Canadian blood leeches,
rapatas, wedding rings, pale plastic
worms and grubs.
Clear Lake: GOOD. Weed growth is

Clear Likes GODD. Weed growth is down but it will confliue to get bet-ter. Clear Likes special, ducktalls, buggers and jumbo midge pupee are your best bets. Billingaley Creek: FAIR. Do yourself a flovor and grabe a float tube. This will open up a huge amount of otherwise untouched water. Try adams, October caddis, pheasant tails, Jansen's min-now and wooly buggers.

caddis, pressant dils, Janser's illi-now and wooly buggers. Lako Walcott: FAIR. Trolling at a medium depth is turning up some nice rainbow trout. But keep using wedding rings, double whammys, flat fish and rapalas.

Steelhead Continued from D1

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The second method observed near Whitebird was fly fishermen in their waders who worked their way out on shallow points and cast bright streamer flies. This technique works particularly well in the fall when water levels are low and the steelhead are moving.

low and the section are moing.
Other anglers were working
lures from jet boats, rafts or drift
boats and covering runs with botbank and boat fishermen also
cast wobbling spoons and other
lures.
As the steelhead move into
Idaho, the Upper Salmon River
near Shoup comes into play.
Hanson said the last week in
October is normally the height,

of this activity. A few fish had already reached the town of Salmon. The Clearwater River run normally hits its stride later in the year, but the steelhead are bigger in size. These commonly spend two years in the ocean.

The drift fisherman plies his the drift fisherman plies his the string plant have year they

The drift fisherman plies his trade throughout the year. They use spin and glows, flies, little sammys or brightly colored lures tipped with eggs, worms or shrimp. Some spray WD-40 or coat the lure with shrimp oil. A special penell sinker attached with rubber tubing holds the lure on the bottom. If the sinker catches on a rock, then hopfully it will pull out rather than losing the whole outfit. Make sure your cast follows in order of the drift

if the run is crowded with

anglers.
Bobber fishermen normally use
some type of jig, and the depth is
critical to get a drift that just
clears the bottom. When the bobber goes under, a strike is in
order. Fish the seams (edge) of
fast and slow water near the

bank.

Don't forget to pinch the barb
down on each lure since steelhead
regulations require barbless hooks.

The Idaho Fish and Game
Commission increased the limit to
three steelhead per day due to the
excellent run. A fisherman must
have a steelhead permit and
record each cutch as it occurs. The
regulations state any rainbow
over 20 inches is considered a
steelhead.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outsteers at 1400-7325-897 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Chery of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-640.

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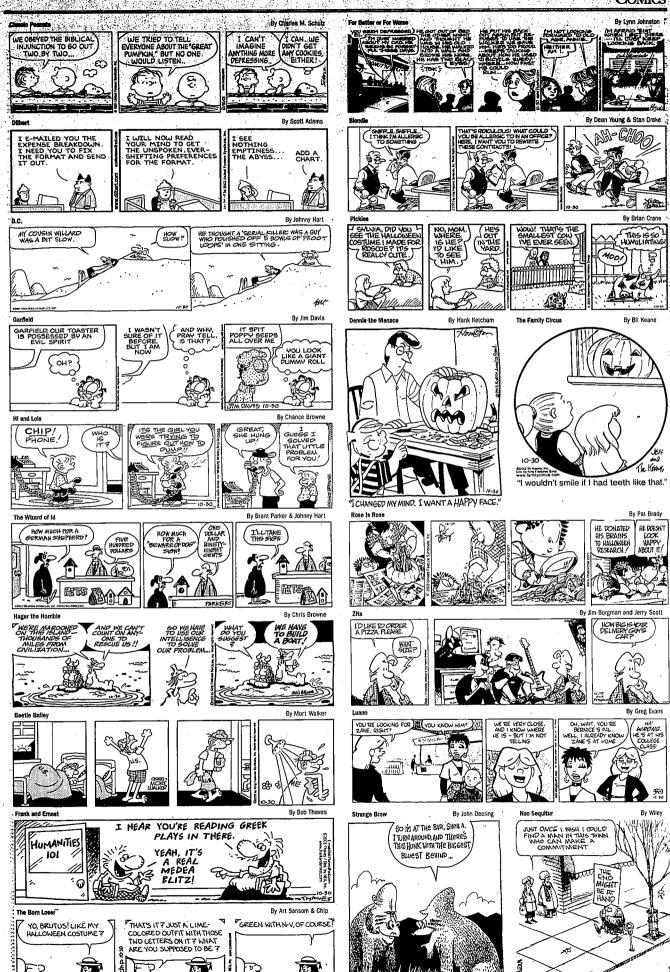
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WILD EMU CHASE



This emu's feathers were a bit ruffled at the The Zoo in Guif Breeze, Fla., Tuesday, where it was taken after it led six pest control workers on a 50-minute chase near Pensacola. Fla. Officals said the 6-foot, flightless bird may have pest control workers on a 90-minute chase near Pensacoli escaped from an emu ranch or been deliberately released.

Idaho State course teaches wilderness first aid techniques

POCATELLO (AP) - Imagine this ... It's a warm, sunny day in southern Idaho's back country. Hiking along a new trail with friends, everything seems perfect, until someone falls and sprains

their ankle.

Now it's up to you to help. You can't dial 911 because there's no cell phone reception, and you don't have first aid training.

So what do you do?

Wilderness Medicine Institute

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So what do you do?

Wilderness Medicine Institute instructer Lance Playsom says those who are trained in wilderness medicine would be able to assess the situation and offer treatment on any life-threatening injuries.

"Wilderness first aid places great value on thorough patient assessment, high-level care and sound jutigment and decision-making," he said.

Some of the most common injuries in the back country might be a sprained ankle, minor burn, or laceration, Tuysom says. But wilderness medicine training prepares students to assess and care of all medical emergencies.

"For instance, not all chest pain means a heart attack and warrants calling a helicopter. Or how do you decide if your headache is due to futigue and dehydration, oud it be a stroke?" Thysom says. Gould it be a stroke? "Thysom say due to futigue and dehydration, oud if the stroke if your headache is due to futigue and dehydration, so could it be a stroke?" Thysom says. Ellipse and the stroke of the

sponsor the course, which could end up being a life-daving measure. Outdoor recreation coordinator Justin Dayley says the course differs from traditional first aid and CPR courses.

"When someone's hurt, people generally react by dialing 911, but when they are in the wilderness, help can be two hours away," he said. Dayley notes many people now carry cell phones when they are in the wilderness, but there are still many areas out of reception range, and it could take at least an hour to reach a trailhead.
"The class is designed to teach wilderness care, how to treat howing students the correct way to respond in junties and more," Dayley said.
One emphasis of the class is showing students the correct way to respond in an emergency.
While students might take the class to learn first aid techniques, they will also receive their wild for two years.
Dayley says while the program

tney will also receive their WMI certification, which is valid for two years.

Dayley says while the program does get new students, people often attend the class to re-certify.

"I find that if you're going to be outside doing a lot of activities, eventually something is going to happen," he suggested students take the class with friends, because generally they will be considered for the considered for the considered for the will define the classes are generally college-aged and work as guides during the summers.

To be considered for the Wilderness Medicine Institute course, applicants must have cer-

cification in wilderness first aid.

"This is vital if you are an employer who needs to know your comployees are qualified for a job such as camp nurse or river guide." Thous said.

He says wilderness first aid certification is only a stoppingstope for those who want to set a personal benchmark.

Toysom says a person might considerate product of the consideration of the wilderness first the Emergency Medical Technician course offered by ISU.

"Wilderness medicine brings out the art and creativity of patient care," he said. "Many of my students got their start in wilderness medicine and have gone on to achieve advanced certification."

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The Responder course. The class is a nine-day program that takes every-thing from the wilderness first aid class and gives the students more skills and time to practice.

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Sudents will also learn about first aid kits and how to personalize them to fit their level of training and not include equipment they don't know how to use.

Bruneau.

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the skis themselves. They don't
recommend bindings with a lot of
parts. Some people wrapped their
bindings in duct tape in an effort
to keep sand from causing problems.
Saturday was a clear and warm
day with little wind, which is rare
as Parineen.

at Bruneau.

Some participants in this year's event arrived early and reported 40 mph wind blowing tumble weeds up the slope on Friday. Goggles are a necessity on windy days.

"Twe been hearing about this place for a couple of years and figured I better get here before my knee goes out," said Sait Liker Dan Kelly, digging the sand out of his ears from a recent spill. While they have skied at other sand dunes around the West, organizers of the event like the Bruneau State Park because motorized vehicles are not allowed. This makes for a safe, quiet and fume-free environment. Facilities at the park include a grassy campground, solar-heated

showers – a must, considering the places sand shows up after a day on the hill. Another attraction is the Bruneau Dunes Observatory, located within the state park. Most sand dunes form on the edges of basins, but the ones at Bruneau are unique because they form in the center of a large semi-circular basin not far from the Snake River. Wind collects sand and dumps it in the basin where it become trapped. This has been going on for 12,000 years at Bruneau.





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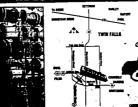
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SkyWest reports falling earnings

TWIN FALLS - Third-quarter sarnings lost altitude for the only commercial sirline serving the Twin

commercial airline serving the Iwin Falls airport. St. George, Unab-based SkyWest Inc. on Wednesday reported operating revenues of \$230.5 million, up 13.7 percent from a year agoome dropped to \$21.1 million for the quarter, which ended Sept. 30, or 36 cents per diluted share, from the yearsgo \$22.9 million or 40 cents per diluted share.

WestCoast Hospitality releases earnings today

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WestCoast Hospitality Corp.
owner of Red Lion Hotel Carpon
Springs in Twin Falls—will release
its third-quarter earnings before the
market opens today, and anyone
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The call to result westCoast's
financial performance will be conducted at 11 an today and be webserw-westcoasthotel com, in the
Investor Relations portion of the
Web site. The conference call will
also be archived there.

Volunteers needed to provide free tax help

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TWIN FALLS - The IRS and
AARP are seeking volunteers to
provide free tax assistance in Idaho
next tax filing season. Bilingual voltinteers are particularly needed.
The volunteers will prepare federal and state returns in their communities for the elderly, disabled, nonEnglish speakers and those with
limited incomes.
The IRS and AARP Tax-Aide provide the volunteers with free train-

The IRS and AARP Tax-Aide provide the volunteers with free training on how to prepare basic individual income tax returns and, in some cases, how to file them electronically. Instruction will cover both federal and state tax returns. All materials and training are provided at no

als and training are provided at no cost.

Last year in Idaho, 177 AARP Tax-Aide volunteers assisted 15,377 tax-payers by preparing their federal and state tax returns and helping them claim any refunds or credits they were eligible to receive and the company of the company o

Outback eaters choose smaller steak portions

smaller steak portions
TAMPA, Fla. – About half of the
steak-eaters at Outback Steakhouse
are choosing new, smaller portions
of red meat.
But they're paying a slightly higher average bill, because customers
are splitting entrees less often and
spending a little more on appetizers,
Outback executives said.
""It's startling, but we actually see
them going up a little bit," said chief
inancial officer Robert Merritt.
"Dutback earlier this year introduced the reduced portions, in addition to full-sized steaks, to appeal to
more health-conscious baby
boomers.

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boomers.
More than 400 restaurants now
offer the smaller steaks. Outback
plans to put them on the menu at
150 more locations by year's end.

Verizon beats reduced earnings forcast

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NEW YORK

Verizon
Communications line earned \$1.79
billion in the third quarter, edging
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About 12,000 of Vermons 221,000 union and management employees age expected to accept a voluntary redrement offer.

The third-quarter profit, amounting to 64 cents per share, was down sharply from the profit of \$4.41 billion or \$1.60 per share in the same period last year.

Jackpot earnings shrink

Ameristar puts up better numbers overall, however

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News

JACKPOT, New.—Here's a local conomic indicator that still points down.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. posted smaller earnings at its Jackpot casinos just south of the Idaho border, again blaming southern Idaho's economy for hurting revenues there. But the casino company overall saw quarterily earnings shoot up 50.4 percent.

Las Vegas-based Ameristar owns and operates six properties

Jackpot performance

meristar Casinos Inc. reported these this quarter and nine-month financial results its Jackpot, Nev., properties - Cactus Pe Resort Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Cas



	Three mo		Nine months ended Sept. 30,				
	2002	2003	2002	2003			
	\$16,521	\$16,115	\$45,726	\$45,523			
a	\$2,682	\$2,462	\$8,424	\$7,516			
7	\$3,557	\$3,414	\$11,153	\$10,436			
e margins	16.2%	15.3%	18.4%	16.5%			
	21.5%	21.2%	24.4%	22.9%			

(EBITDA is earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization. EBITDA margin is EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues.

Stores hire reinforcements for holidays

Gary Schorzman tries on a Santa hat in the holiday section at Wal-Mart SuperCenter in Burley. Large retailers in Magic Valley say they to hir ing more temporary employees than last year to handle the holiday rush.

Improved economy might give retailers a Christmas boost

in Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi and Nevada. The Nevada casinos are major Magic Valley employers. Ameristar has another local tie

through its chairman and chief executive officer, Craig H. Neilsen. The former Twin Falls resident also is the developer of

property on the Snake River Canyon's south rim in Twin Falls. Amerisar this week amounced these companywide financial results for the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30:

• Record net revenues of \$201.5 million, up 7.6 percent from the third quarter of 2002.

• Operating income up 34.8 percent to \$34.2 million. That included charges of \$1.3 million related to enhancement of Ameristar's Kansas City, Mo., operation and \$900,000 associated with "the unsuccessful pursuit operation and ed with "the un of a corporate acquisition,'
Ameristar's statement said.

Net income of \$11.9 million, a
60.4 percent increase from the
year-ago \$7.4 million.

uted earnings per share of Please see CASINO. Page E3

State safeguards property

SUN VALLEY - If you meet ally S. Blow, tell her about this

Story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for her, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as p a yr o 11 checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The tax commission said the people and businesses listed today each own unclaimed property worth.

own unclaimed property worth \$50 or more. Watch for other towns in com-ing weeks.

ing weeks.

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Twin Falls Jeromiah Lacroi

BOISE – Business and industry leaders who accompanied Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on last week's trade mission to Mexico said this week that the trip is already paying dividends that could run into the tens of millions of dollars. Wheat growers took orders for 5650,000 and could have taken more if they had more specialty grain to sell this fall. Onion growers took their first-ever order from a major Mexico food retailer, and Magic Miles, a Nampa processor of dehydrated

Business people hail benefits of trade mission

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Large retailers in Magic Valley are hiring either more or the same number of holiday helpers as they did last year. Wal-Mart Super-Center in Jerome is hiring five to seven more holiday employees than last year. ShopKo, a few more than last year. Smart, about 10 percent more. The Twin Falls J.C. Penney, about three more. Sears and Target, about the same number as



oming."
With the leverage the presence of Kempthorne and Lt. Gov. James Risch gave the trade delegation, an Idaho Falls software developer was able to set up product demonstration meetings over

last year.
Greg Rogers, a regional labor conomist with Job Service, said he is not surprised that holidal hiring in Magic Valley is up.
"Twin Falls has the hottest conomy in the state right now," he said.

"Things are a bit on the upswing," Rogers said. "Holiday shopping should be a bit bet-

That upswing has been felt by Wal-Mart SuperCenter in

. Iomic indicators in general

Jerome, which hired 12 full-time temporary employees starting about Oct. 1 and is planning to hire another 10 to 12 more around Nov. 1, said Jeff Hanssen, manager of the Jerome store. "Our business has been good out here," he said. "And business will drastically increase after Thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving."
Last year the store hired 17 full-time seasonal workers. This year's increase in hiring reflects a 10 percent increase in sales over 10 percent increase in salest year, Hanssen said.
"If I get more sales I can afford

the next month with six major utilities in Mexico.

"This trade mission was absolutely fabulous," said Jace Davis of AMX.

The potential for his company alone, he said, was \$80 million in software and services.

"That's what we're chasing," Davis said.

"That's what were considered the governor called the week-long trip one of the most successful trade missions to date and remained committed to visiting Mexico again in two years. A trade mission to Asia is being tentatively scheduled for 2004, aides

to spend more dollars than last yean," Hanssen said.
Hanssen said he is excited about the holiday season.
"The average transaction is up over last year," he said.
Higher sales figures are an indication the holiday season will go well for retail.
"Tm getting good increases," Hanssen said. "We have three to four semi-loads of merchandise a day coming into the store."
And just as much leaving.

Please see HIRING, Page E2

said.

Kempthorne declined to put a figure on the neartern economic impact, emphasizing that other deals could materialize that are not in sight right now.

But the potential is enormous? he said account of the near the

Saving for retirement may give boost to college plans

Question: I'm an underemployed single mother. I have the good fortune to have an inheritance coming to me soon - and a gaggle of teenage daughters either in college or about to start. We've been living in moderate poverty for the last 10 years, so there is nothing worth mentioning in savings. I had an IRA, but my car ate it. I'm afraid that the inheritance will disappear into



money, but my children won't qualify for enough financial aid to attend school.

At the very least, I'd like them to go to college and graduate without being hobbled by their student loans. What would you recommend?

Answer: First things first, You desire to provide for your daughters' education is admirable, but the worst-case scenario for them

is that they might have to borrow money. But nobody is going to lend you cash to retire. And as much as they love you, your daughters don't want to support you in your old age. So make sure you take care of your own retire-ment before contributing to their collece funds.

College funds.

The good news is that saving for your retirement might wind Please see WESTON, Page E3 What to do

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my girls' education, leaving me without means for retirement. Or worse, that I'll be able to keep my

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or next week. The store is niring between 40 and 50 seasonal part-time employees.

"It is probably a few more than last year," said John Vigeland, a Shopko-spokesman from corporate headquarters in Green Bay, Wis. The small increase in holiday employees reflects Shopko management's optimism nationwide, he said.

The retailer had to Start in September because competition is fairly stiff and it is hard to find pool depole, Vigeland said. Pay varies, ally beats minimum wage. Sears, meanwhile, the time general start in Sears, meanwhile, the timing about Sears, meanwhile, the timing about Sears, meanwhile, the timing about the time of the said that the search of the searc

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"For the commissioned selling area the sky's the limit," Barrette said. Commissioned Selling area to sell the sky's the limit, "Barrette said. Commissioned Selling Se

the holidays. Last year because of corporate problems the store didn't budget much of an increase for holiday hiring.

"They were pinching every penny they could," Sorensen said.

Most of the holiday hires are for part-time positions that become full time during the busiest part of the holiday season, he said.

Some holiday workers are not new faces, but are bumped up from part time to full time, Sorensen said.

Holiday pay at Kmart is above minimum wage and higher for those with experience, he said.

Auger will "Sainten, executive team lader over guest service.

Let store will probably hire about 40 part-time workers – about the same as last year.

Like other retailers, Target's holiday hiring reflects a percentage of sules, she said.

J.C. Penney is hiring about three more people than last year, said Jim Godwin, manager. The store has hired five so far and is looking for five more.

One of the reasons it has not com-

five so far and is looking for five more.

One of the reasons it has not completed hiring already is because it has had trouble finding people who can fit into the store's scheduling needs, he said. Many who have applied are students and can't work the morning hours required.

The store is hiring three more people because management made some changes.

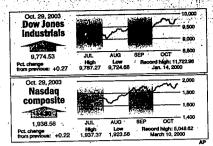
"We have more merchandise now," Godwin said.

"We have more measured."
Godwin said.
Most of the seasonal workers at J.C.
Penney are part time.
"They could go to full time once the
holiday season gets going," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine

Wall Street session ends mostly higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall
Street closed a quiet session
modestly higher Wednesday as
companies reported generally
positive carnings news, but
some investors were disappointed
by faitering merger talks
between BellSouth and AT&T.
The market seemed to be
taking a rest after the Federal
Reserve's decision to leave
interest rates unchanged and
ahead of the government's
gross domestic product report
Thursday, said Peter Cardillo,
president and chief strategist of
Global Partner Securities Inc.
The break gives traders and
investors "time to position
themselves," he said.
"I think the market has gone
up in a rather vivacious way the
last couple of days and what



we're seeing here is a bit of hes-itancy on the part of investors

and traders to commit money ahead of key numbers,"

Cardillo said. The upsing today was limited.

The Dow Jones industrial sverage closed up 25:22, or 03 percent, at 97:45.3.

The broader stock gauges also saw slight gains. The Nasdaq composite index rose 430, or 02 percent, to close at 1,936:56. The Standard & Poorfs 500 index gained 1.32, or 01 percent, to close at 1,048.11.

BellSouth Corp. closed up 67 cents, at \$26, after The Wall Street Journal reported it had called off its latest round of merger discussions with AT&T Corp. Quoting anonymous sources, the newspaper said BellSouth had balked at the prospect of buying the nation's largest long-distance carrier for about \$19 billion in cash and stock.

Wal-Mart's drive for lower prices has hidden costs

By Steven Pearistein The Washington Post

The Washington Post

According to supermarker igants Safeway, Albertson's and Kroger, the competitive threat from Wall-Mart makes it impossible for them to survive without cutting the pay and benefits of unionized employees.

But to hear it from the 70,000 striking or locked-out members of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, accepting anything less than unwinnable race to the bottom with Wal-Mart's non-union "associates" who make as little as half of what they do.

Both sides are right, of course, which only confirms what a dominant factor Wal-Mart has become in how merican business is conduct

ed, and how wages and prices are set. Wal-Mart is now the symbol for all that is good and bad in the hypercompetitive global marketplace, its impact rippling to every corner of the U.S. economy.

rippling to every corner of the U.S. economy.
Wal.Mart's relentless drive to deliver low prices now directly saves American consumers \$20 billion a year by one estimate—and probably several times that sum once the indirect effect on competitors is factored in.

To win Wal.Mart's business, suppliers have been forced to close U.S. factories and source overseas, with millions of American jobs lost in the process.

The ruthless efficiency of Wal-Mart's supply chain accounts for as much as a quarter of the economy's recent productivity gains, according to a

study by McKinsey & Co.

The credibility of Wal-Mart's claim that it balances the interests of the workers and consumers took a direct hit last week when federal agents arrested several hundred illegal aliens cleaning floors and emptying trash baskets at Wal-Mart stores. Conversations secretly recorded at corporate headquarters supposedly put the lie to executive assertions that they were shocked to learn their cleaning contractors had hired undocumented workers.

In a rather neat way, Wal-Mart presents the essential dilemma of modern global capitalism: how to capture most of its benefits while minimizing the unpleasant side effects.

Too much innovation and consumer saving would be lost if government were to step in to

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prevent Wal-Mart from opening new stores or purchasing goods from overseas – which, in effect, is what its opponents would like.

At the same time, we know that, in the face of the market's ruthless search for efficiency and growth, there are other ways for a wealthy society to assure all workers a minimal standard of living.

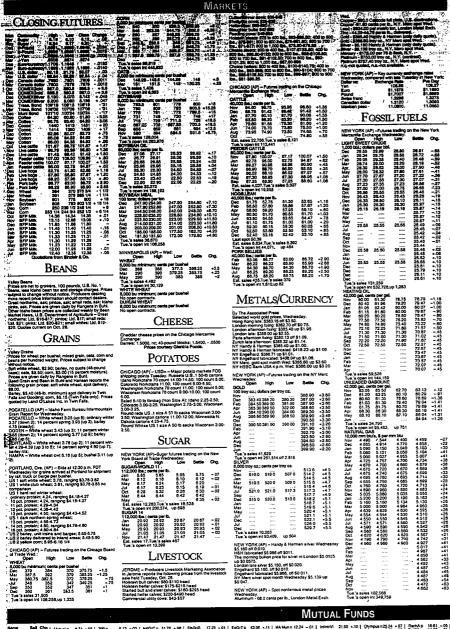
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Savings accounts and other
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The other thing your should
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primarily on income. If you don't
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Once you know how much you
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able to you – using money from your inheritance to replace any reduction in your psycheck. In addition, contribute as much as you're allowed to an individual retirement account (\$3,000 this way to be a summer of years you have left until retirement, and keep this money available as you can continue your contributions in the years abead. (If you're able to put \$3,000 each in a 401(k) and an IRA, for example, and you're 40, you'll want to make sure \$150,000 of your inheritance is set ands for this purpose.) You can invest his pot of money to generate hisper returns than you'd get in a saying account, but make sure you keep enough cash or hand to make a needs, you can give some though to college savings. Given your low tax bracket, though, if doesn't make much sense to contribute to any tax-deferred college savings accounts, such as \$29 plans or Coverdells, formerly known as education IRAs. You won't get much tax benefit, and these accounts all have restrictions that could prove cumbersome.

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You're better off keeping the money in your own name and paying your daughters' college bills directly.

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44 cents, compared with 28 cents for the third quarter of 2002.

Per-share earnings fell short of Ameristar's previous third-quarter estimate of 47-52 cents and analysts' average estimate of 54 cents. The Kansas City and failed-acquisition charges – along with early retirement of long-term debt – took 6 cents off the third quarter's earnings per share. But an adjustment to interest accrual added 3 cents to diluted per-share earnings.

"Our St. Charles, Council Bluffs, Vicksburg and Jackpot properties continue to be market share leaders, which contributed to our record net revenues for the quarter," Neilsen said in a statement. "We believe Ameristar Kansas City's future financial results will improve as occurred following the completion of the renovation and improvement projects at Ameristar Council Bluffs and Ameristar Vicksburg and the new facility at Ameristar St. Charles."

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Also this week, Ameristar issued its predictions for companywide fourth-quarter earnings: operating income of 529 million to \$31 million and diluted earnings per share of 30.34 cents.

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The company currently expects annual operating income of \$137 million to \$139 million and diluted earnings per share of \$1.71 to \$1.75 for the full year.

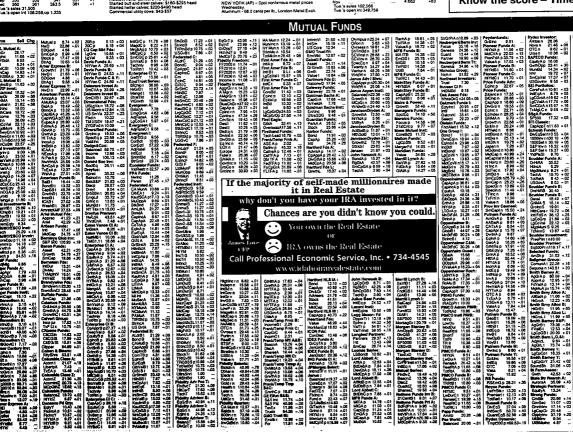
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Know the score - Times-News sports





Elementary School at a recent assembly. With him are, from left, Jezzica Roseborough, Zach Robbins, Keagan Condie, Hawk Pruett and Beth Crane.

Acequia Elementary ignites Olympic theme

ACEQUIA - Acequia Elem-ntary School has ignited its new

entary scribor has significed its furtherne.
The school has chosen to be called, unofficially, the Acequia olympic Fraining Centers. A recent assembly involved the concept that the students of the concept that the students of the concept that the students of the concept that the students will accomplish the concept that the students will be referred to as coaches or trainers, and students will be receive "power training" to improve their academic skills.

Various scores from last year were shown in a computer presentation, and the crowd cheered as they saw how they had improved. BJ Christensen, a professional tri-athlete originally from the Mini-Cassia area, spoke to the students about doing their "personal best." He encouraged them to try always to improve their skills in everything they do. He also said that "you only compete with yourself and not others."

HALLOWEEN SPIRIT _



The advanced drama class at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls got into the Halloween spirit with a comical version of the Sleepy I story called, 'Icabod' on Monday. The director was Maggie Fortner.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Family appreclates work,

Family appreciates work, kindness of funeral home We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mike and Catherine Parke and their staff at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory for the helpfulness and kindness shown to our families during the loss of our beloved family member, Dan Dutt.

Mike and Catherine Parke walked with us through this very walked with us through this very least the staff of the staff

walked with us through this very difficult time and helped us with the difficult decisions that were

the difficult decisions that were necessary. They went beyond the call of duty and helped us accomplish what we wanted for Dad.
We, as a family, feel so fortunate and grateful to have a family owned business that gives so much back to our Twin Falls computing.

munity. Thank you again, Mike and Thank you again, ...
Catherine Parke.
RUSTY AND CAROLYN
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And Family
Twin Falls

Church thanks community for support of dinner

We of the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly would like to thank the communi-ty for its support and all the workers for the best-ever annual turkey dinner. We served close to 600 dinners.

0 dinners. We appreciate you all very

oen. PAT BALLARD Chairman, 72nd Annual Turkey Kimberiy

Service crew does hard work at summer project

Orchard Valley Head Start ould like to thank the Magic

- The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
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Valley Adult and Youth Service

crew for all the hard work that was put into the summer project. These young adults worked very hard at completing the projects which were given to them. They were also very pleasant young individuals to work with. We would also like to thank Keith and Leilani Mietzner for their great leadership in working with this group.

their great leaders with this group.
Thank you again.
CINDY SCOTT Staff and Parents Orchard Valley Head Start Wendell

Community appreciates Army band's performance

Army band's performance
To Clark Walworth:
Thanks to you and the staff at
The Time-News for a wonderful
performance Saturday night at
Roper Auditorium, put on by the
United States Army Field Band
and Soldier's Chorus. Your
efforts, time and money spent is
greatly appreciated by the "large
silent majority" out in our valley.
Also thanks for your column in
the paper. Keep on keeping on.
JOSEPH E EVRE
Lidalo Army Reserve

CAP Joins with mayors for anti-drug week declarations

BURLEY - Burley Mayor Jon Anderson and Rupert Mayor Andrey Neiwerth each met with Cader Eliza Chantry of the Joe Eagle Composite Squadron of the Eagle Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol to sign proclama-tions declaring this week Red Ribbon Week in their respective

Ribbon Week in their respective cities.

The purpose of Red Ribbon Week is to draw attention to the fight against drugs. DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) officers in Cassia County teach anti-drug classes throughout the year to students in the district. Many schools have special activities in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week.

The Civil Air Patrol's local unit also is seeking people 12 years old and up to join. Pilots are especially needed to help with rescue missions. For more information, call 678-0888.

Local businesses sponsor Halloween party

sponsor Halloween party
SHOSHONE - A community
Halloween party and dance will
be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the
Merchants Building at the Lincoln
County Fairgrounds in Shoshone.
The dance will begin at 8 p.m.
The event will features game.
The dance will begin at 8 p.m.
The event will features game,
trick-orreat booths, a spook alley
and hay rides. The band, Slow
Children Playing, will play music.
This is the fifth year for the
community Halloween
community Halloween
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but the community Halloween
arry and dance is sponsored by
local businesses. For more information, call Janet at 886-2961.

Calvary Baptist Church holds children's carnival

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BURLEY - A children's carnival
will be held from 6-8:30 p.m.
Friday at the Calvary Baptist
Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley.
The event will feature games,
prizes, candy and more. The event
is free, and the public is invited.
Costumes are encouraged.
For more information, call 678-

Comedian headlines dinner,

auction for learning center TWIN FALLS - Danny Marona will headline the Southern Idaho Learning Center's dinner and auction at 6 p.m. Saturday at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Baltroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Dinner will be provided by Johnny Carino's, and auction items have been donated by several business and community leaders.
Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple and are available at Everybody's Business, Magic Valley Bank and Southern Idale Learning Center in Twin Falls and the law offices of Felton and Felton in Bull. Tickets also are available by calling 734-3914.
The center is funded and administered by the Scottish Rice Masons.

St. Nicholas Church holds annual harvest dinner

annual harvest dinner
RUPERT - St. Nicholas Church
will hold its annual harvest dinner
bazaar and raffle Saturday at
Parish Hall, corner of F and 9th
Streets in Rupert.
The bazaar will be held from 28 p.m. Dinner will be served from
5-8 p.m. The menu will be an oldfashioned turkey dinner with all
the trimmings and homemade
nies

pies.
Dinner tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$3.25 for children under age 12 and free for children ages 6 and under, Raffle tickets are \$1 each and six for 55.
For more information, call 436-3781.

4-H members, leaders are invited to awards night RUPERT - Minidoka County 4-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

their families are invited. Chili and cinnamon rolls will be served free of charge.

The event will include fair awards, awards for outstanding leaders and other miscellaneous awards. The 4H Teen Association will have a silent auction and a \$1 auction.

BURLEY - The First Christian Church will hold its annual har-vest dinner from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave. in

Burley.

This will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and pie for dessert. Take-outs will be available. A freewill offering will be taken for dinner.

There also will be a country store and a drawing for hand-crafted ouilt.

Magic Valley New Neighbors

HAGERMAN - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Outback, 1965 Blue Lakes Blud in Twin Falls. Mark Goodman, Iwin Falls businessman and mountaineer, will talk about his mountain climbing experiences. Goodman climbed Mountain Acconegua in the Andes Mountains in Argentina. Luncheons are \$10. For more information or reservations, call 420-8234.

blood drive a success

Red Cross considers latest blood drive a success RUPERT — The fourth American Red Cross blood drive of 2003 for Minidoka County held recently at the Rupert Civic Building was successful, achieving 109 units, which is one over the goal, organizers said.

The canteen was hosted by the United Methodist women, and Knights of Columbus unloaded and reloaded the blood mobile. Also helping were Boy Scout Troop 940, Minidoka Memorial Hospital volunteers, all the media and many private individuals.

Receiving gallon pins were Patti Femple, one gallon; Stan Ziellinski, Louise Schoen, Bruch Frample, one gallon; Stan Ziellinski, Louise Schoen, Bruch Grand, Schoen, Bru

CSI offers computer

er skills without the pressure of a grade.

"Microsoft Word for Seniors" will be held from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 12 through Dec. 17 in Canyon Room 124C. Students will learn how to write a better letter, newsletter, flyer brochure and insert graphics. The instructor will demonstrate hor to open, close and save a project and how to format it with different fonts, colors and margins. The cost is \$60.

"Computers for Seniors II" will

Elementary School, 500 Retrison St. in Twin Falls. The class picts up inhere "Computers for Seniors I" left off. The Internet, e-mail and word processing will be explored further. This class can be sulfored to the needs of the individual class. The cost is \$50. For more information, or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Flier flea market gathers food for Salvation Army

FILER - An indoor Filer flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Those attending are asked to bring a canned food item to go to the local Salvation Army's food bank.

bank.
Admission is 50 cents. Preschoolers get in free. New venders always welcome.
For more information, call 532-4439 or 312-4900.

Kimberly Nurseries

offers free seminar
TWIN FALLS – Kimberly
Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in
Twin Falls, will offer a free seminar on basic landscape design at 9
a.m. Saturday.

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Pre-registration is required in The Garden Gate Gift & Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners

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GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club announced
its winners for Oct.
North/south: first, Riley Burton
and Peggy Hackley; second, Mar
Thompson and Bev Clark; and
third, Al and Frances Anglen.
East/west: first, Cecil and
Carma Davidson; second, Ruly
Grimes and Les Saunders; and
third, Henry and Dolores
Robinson.

Robinson.
Refreshments were served.
Susan Faulkner, Bud Povey and
Ruby Jinkins celebrated their
birthdays.
The above

birthdays.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Wendell church serves turkey dinner Sunday

turkey dinner Sunday
WENDELL — A turkey dinner
with all the trimmings will be
served from 11 am. to 2 pm.
Sunday at the United Methodist
Church. 175 E. Main St. in
Wendell.
A freewill offering will be
accepted.
For more information, call Mary
Lou Ruby at 536-6583.

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TWIN FALLS - The Healthy
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Twin Falls.
Family and consumer sciences extension educators Rhea Lanting and Cammie Jayo will teach.
Gretchen Manker will assist.
The class will teach how to successfully manage diabetes through healthy eating habits.
People with diabetes, family members of people with diabetes and those interested in learning more about the disease are encouraged to participate.
The cost is \$20 per person or \$25 per couple and will include materials, food and supplies. Participants will receive a cook-book of the recipes.
For the reservation deadline or more information, call 734-9590 or email rhlantin@uidaho.edu.

Ageless Senior Citizens Center serves turkey dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will serve a turkey dinner dinner from 12-2 p.m.

Sunday at the center, 310 Main St. N. in Kimberly. The meal is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

Jerome Optimists seek nominations for awards

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JEROME The Jeromby (3)
Optimist Club will hold in Youthally
Appreciation 2003 on Nov. 12
Nominations for outstanding
youth are now being taken inibl
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Priday to Jerome Optimist Club his
PO Box 105, Jerome, DB 8338. evol
For more information, call Sheiver
at 324-4953 or contact a lock
member of the Jerome Optimist Club or Jerome Rotary Club.

Church offers series on taking control of your life

taking control of your life one TWIN FALLS - An eight-week video series on boundaries and 'now to take control of your life of will be presented at 748 pair 'Mondays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 22 at the Heritage Allianco church, of the Heritage Allianco church, of the Sirch Ave. M. in Twin Falls.

The series will focus on physical, mental, emotional and spiriting al boundaries and how they effect in relationships.

The series is facilitated through the Life Recovery 12-step Christian support group. There is no charge, but a book can be purious chased.

For more information, call Susan at 734-7201 or Suze at 736-0104.

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Children's support group and holds kick-off session

TWIN FALLS - Kids Count Bondia children's Kids Count Bondia children's bereavement support in group, will hold a kick-off session from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at "First Choice Hospice, 147 Main St. E. in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.
Follow-up sessions will be held to m 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6-22

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Age-level group activities will include games, arts, craft projects, or sing adongs, videos, dialogue anidation with the story time.

When possible, activities such as archery or bowling will be offered.

There is no charge. To registar, call Gloria at 734-4064.

Buhl First Christian Church problem includes annual harvest camival

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awards night will be held at 6:30 m. Saturday in the McGregor enter at the Minidoka County-ingrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road Runert

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All 4-H leaders, members and
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auction.
For more information, call 436-7184.

First Christian Church

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store and a drawing for hand-craft-ed quilt.

For more information, call 678-2462.

hears from mountaineer HAGERMAN - The M

Red Cross considers latest

workshops for seniors
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer zerocredit workshops for those interested in learning various computcr skills without the pressure of a

cost is \$60.

"Computers for Seniors II" will be held from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 8 at Harrison

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Burley student accepts

membership in academic group
Caroline Grace Christiansen of Burley
accepted membership in the National
Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be
honored during a campus ceremony this
fall at Brigham Young University in Provo,
Utah.

Utah.

The organization reported that it is a highly selective, national, nonprofit honors organization, which recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically. The society was

established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform

develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

The society provides the opportunity for students, like Caroline, to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience, said Steve Loffin, executive director. "Caroline will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving college students in developing leadership skills and a sense of civic responsibility."



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Idaho Latino organization aims to eliminate barriers to voting

TWIN FALLS - The goals of Idaho Latino Vote include getting more Latinos involved in the election process and reducing bearriers to their participation. And an advacate considers absentee ballots as one way to meet those goals.

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Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a volunger with the organization, which is a nonpartisan votervegistation project of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus, told the Hispanic Professionals Network group in Twin Falls recently that Lagino Vote is encouraging the early vote with an absentee ballot, especially if people have never woted before. "If they vote now, they just go to one; place and it's less time-consuming," she said. It may also meet their work schedule. Usually, a photo identification and proof of residence, such as a utility bill, is accepted to register, Mapbutt said. Through Monday at The organization also is encouraging Latinos to get out to vote at the, upcoming smaller city elec-

To learn more ...

For more information about Latino Vote, call 877-252-1282.

tions as well as school board and off-year elections when "it's not so crazy," Mabbutt said. "But that's where Latinos can make an

where Latinos can make an impact."

Mabbutt said there is a lot of work ahead.

Statewide, Hispanies make up about 8.5 percent of the total population, but there only is one state legislator so the number of law-makers doesn't reflect the population, Mabbutt said.

About 37,000 of the Hispanic population are eligible voters, but a little over 16,000 are actually registered to vote. And of those, 25 percent actually get out to vote on average, explained Mabbutt. But Latino Vote is seeing an increase in the percentage of people voting absence.

Many Latino voters feel more comfortable voting at home than at polling places, where they may not feel as welcome, be it intentional or unintentional, Mabbutt said.

The coal of Latino Vote is to

The goal of Latino Vote is to

double the number of Latinos who get out to vote in city elections, Mabbutt said. The goal for 2004 is that about 70 percent of eligible voters get to the polls. Education about voting and elections is the key for potential Latino voters. "Because no one has really educated them," she said.

has really equations and the has been some positive change, said Mabbutt, a former change that Heyburn native. She noted that Damien Rodriguez is the Mini-Cassia Democratic Committee

chairman.
Latino Vote started in 1999.
While it mostly has focused on the
Treasure Valley, it is spreading
statewide.

tatewide. Idaho Latino Vote plans to use posters and other information to encourage voting by Latinos and has produced voter guides in Spanish. Mabbutt, who has handled legislative and judicial races and worked around politics since 1980, said she also would be available to train people about how to get involved in the election process.

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process.

As for Latino candidates, they have got to appeal to mainstream voters as well as other Latinos to win races, she said.

DAYS OF THE DEAD

BSU commemorates event with colorful altars

BOISE - Saturday and Sunday mark Dias de los Muertos (Days of the Dead), when several color-ful altars will be displayed on the Boise State University cam-

the Boise State vancaring pus.

The general public is invited to attend the free display.

The Days of the Dead are traditionally observed in Mexico to honor those who have died. Dia de los Angelitos, or Day of the Little Angels, is celebrated Nov. 1 to honor children who have died to the public of the Little Angels, is celebrated Nov. 1 to honor children who have died to the public p

de les Angelitos, or Day of the Little Angels, is celebrated Nov. 1 to honor children who have died before the age of 55, while Dia de los Muertos, Nov. 2, honors adults who have died.

The holiday has been observed in Mexico since pre-Hispanic days and is based in Aztec and Mayan tradition, BSU reported. Families construct elaborate altars, laden with fruit, bread, drink and other items in remembrance of loved ones. It is believed that the souls of those who have died return to the home or grave for 24 hours each year, and families strive to make them feel welcome with lighted candles, flowers and decorations.

Spanish professor Augustand her students construct an altar each year in the lobby of the modern languages and literature



This colorful altar was part of the display for last year's Dias de los Muertos celebration at BSU.

department, L-140 on the west side of the Albertsons Library. The altar will be available for viewing from through Monday. In addition, several multi-ethnic student groups will prepare altars for display 0ct. 30 through Nov. 4 in the Student Union Fireplace

Lounge. Traditionally sponsored by the Organizacion Estudiantes Latino-Americanos, the event has been expanded to allow other cul-tures to also honor their deceased ancestors. The Boise State Cultural Center is co-sponsoring this event.

Brothers gain fans with Tex-Mex rock

SARATOGA, Calif. - Three

Nelson, who makes them super-sons.

Well, the fairy-tale ending has-riburpened yet, but Los Lonely Berger and the super-ting the super-ties Boya are Garza brothers Helity, 25' on guitar Jo Jo, 23, on backs, and Ringo (yes, bats' his real name), 21, on drums, of cottse. Their sound is Tex-Mex flavored rock 'n' roll with impec-cable three-part harmonies in cable three-part harmonies in both English and Spanish. Comparisons to Stevie Ray Vunghn and Santana aren't far

oft:
Henry doesn't deny the group's
influences, calling it his "music
burrito" theory.
"What we've done is made like
our own tortilla, right, with all the
knowledge of all the greats that
are out there," he says. "We put
them inside the tortilla, fold it up
in there, we make our own burrito
and we're selling it to the world,
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The Boys, who performed with
their musician father before
branching out as a trio in the mid1990s, are touring the country as
Willie Nelson's opening act.
After years of trying to get a
record contract, the Boys' demo
magle it into the hands of Nelson's
nephew, who told the band his
unde would come to see them per-



Members of the Los Lonely Boys, from left, brothers Henry, Ringo and Joic Barza, pose for a portralt in Los Gatos, Calif. on Oct. 1. The Tex-Mex rock band from San Angelo, Texas, is touring with Willie Nelson.

band from San Angelo, Texas, is tourin form at a local Austin, Texas club, "We were like, "Yeah right. Willie Nelson's goma come see us. Right.' And, sure enough, there he was." Henry said. "We were nervous because Willie was out in the crowd. After the set was over, we went and talked to him and he really enjoyed it."

They recorded their self-titled debut album, which was released in August, at Nelson's Pederanles: Studio near Austin, and Nelson plays guitar on "The Answer."

So far, the CD has sold about 32,000 copies, a drop in the bucket for most groups. But their buzz is dendening.
The single "Heaven" is starting to get national airplay, the group

packed 5,000 people into a tent made for 1,500 at the recent Austin City Limits festival, and the Texas House of

ausun City Limits Iestival, and the Texas House of Representatives declared last June 10 as Ios Lonely Boys Day.

Not bad for three guys from San Angelo, Texas, whose father who taught them each how to sing and play guitar when they were preschoolers.

Ringo says the band's name came from a song their dad wrote for them when they were young.

"Tm just a lonely, lonely boy," he sings: "I just stuck"

"We go all over and people don't know who we are," Ringo says.

"We just give what we got to them and they love it."

Coalition donation is part of effort to boost minority home ownership

BOISE - Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo and partners in the Idaho Hispanic Financial Education Coalition announced a \$20,000 donation to a statewide outreach effort to increase home ownership. Crapo, along with coalition members Alan Cameron of the Idaho Credit Union League and Hector de Leon of the Idaho Migrant Council, accepted an oversize check from fellow Coalition member Craige Naylor of Fannie Mae. The donation will build upon statewide efforts to expand finantial education and minority pome ownership in Idaho through the First Accounts' program. Crapo's office reported. Crapo and the First Accounts' program, Crapo's office reported. Crapo and the coalition partners established the outreach effort two years ago amidst reports that minority home ownership rates in Idaho were the coalition partners stablished the outreach effort two years ago amidst reports that minority nome ownership rates in Idaho were the provided financial records leading to the Coalition partners stablished the outreach effort two years ago amidst reports that minority more ownership. The coalition partners and the coalition partners are the coalition partners and the coalition partners are the coalition partners and the coalition partners and the coalition partners are the coalition partners and the coalition partners are the coalition partners and the coalition partners are the coalition partners and the coalition partners and the coalition partners are the coalition partners and the coalition partners are the coalition partners and the coalition partners are the provided financial education to underserved minority communities that may not be familiar with the value of using banks due to language, cultural and instrudional barriers.

"This program is already getting people into homes," Crapo said. "These efforts are an excellent tool to assist Hispanic families and other minorities so they can utilize our banking system to their advan-

toot to assist inspirate trainies and to ther minorities so they can utilize our banking system to their advantage."

"The Idaho Migrant Council is a founding member of the Idaho Hispanic Financial Literacy Coalition because of our role as trusted advisors to local Latino populations. It is through this role that we can make a positive impact to the financial health of these families and communities by bridging the information and language gaps to friendly financial institutions and other valuable resources," de Leon said.

The grant made by Fannie Mae will allow the Idaho Credit Union League to continue the program. So far, 34 classes have been offered to 388 participants. As a result of the program, six families have started the home buying process with three families having closed on their first home.

'Zapata' film takes a revolutionary approach

By Laurence Hiff The Dallas Morning News

CIUDAD AYALA, Mexico - Two

GAUDAD ATALA, MCRCO-TWO
revolutions are taking place on a
sprinkling former sugar plantation, just south of Mexico City.
The first is a historical revision
of the 1910 Mexican Revolution
with the filming of the most
expensive movie in this nation's
history.

history.

The second is an attempt to change the way movies are made in Mexico, where the industry is deminated by small-budget, governmented films.

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"Zapata" is a \$10 million tribute to national here Emiliano Zapata, who fought for land and therry and is the namesake of the modern Zapatista rebels in the southern state of Chapas.

With a severe face, burning cylland bush as severe face, burning cylland bushy mustache; the image of Zapata lives on like no other figure from the epic battle between moneyed landowners, and poor farmers.

d poor farmers. But rather than the traditional

treatment of Zapata as a mixed-race horse trader with tremen-dous courage, "Zapata" is spurring controversy by portray-ing him as an Indian "shaman" preordained to sacrifice himself preordained to sacrifice miniscrift for others in the same way as Jesus Christ or Ernesto "Che"

Jesus Christ or —
Guevara.
"I am telling the story of
that everyone has
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT

TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2003-4329
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notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attornoys for Personal
Representative
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-03-4408
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In me Matter of the Estate
of: CHARLES R. YOUNG,
COUNTED STATE
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Court.
DATED this 29th day of September, 2003.
/s/Patricia Lynn Dally Personal Representative

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

JACKSON, Natural Father and the minor child MYRANDA DESDEMONA HACONBURG and the Patitlon for Adoption of said MYRANDA DESDEMONA FALCONBURG by LINDA BANCROFT

above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 7th day of

October, 2003. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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OF IDANO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2002-5209
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING

05-30-92 Child Under Eighteen

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GARY SCARAMELLA,
Father
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to the Court, prior to the
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Soptember 23, 2003
"ACCharles P. Brumbach,
Magistrate

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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate
of: DELLA P. MARZOCCA,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Gary E. Warr
has been appointed
personal representative of

Court.
STEPHAN, KVANVIG,
STONE & TRAINOR
J/Russoll G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal
Representative

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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-03-3552
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FOURTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY

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Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the Court. DATED this 15th day of October 2003. /s/Harry Turner, attorney

and November 6, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO IN AND FOR
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Case No. CV-03-4474
SUMMONS
In the Matter of the Termination of the Parent/Child
Relationship between
JAMIE GONZALES, Natural Mother, and DANNY
JACKSON, Natural Father

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ATWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
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NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
IN THE MARKET OF THE STATE
OF PEGGY LOU OSLUND,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
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signed has been appointed
the above-named estate.
All persons having claims
against the said deceased
are required to present
their claims within four (4)
months after the date of the
ontice or said claims will be
forever barred. Claims
must be presented.

Coloman, Ritchie & Rob-ertson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 9th day of

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In the Interest of:

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LEGALS

OF ELMORE
Case No. CV 2003-1250
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ROSS SHURTZ,
Plaintiff,

vs.
THOMAS McWILLIAMS
and TRISHA McWIL

DAYS.
READ THE INFORMATION BELOW
TO:THOMAS McWILLIAMS
You have been sued by
Ross Shurtz, the Plaintiff,

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FED this 9th day of September, 2003.

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Twin Fatts, in the County of 10th Fatts, State of Idaho.

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SION NO. 2, Twin Fails County, Idaho, recorded in Boot

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If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in the matter.

DATED this 3rd day of Cottober 2007.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S JALE

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Corporation, as successor rustee, will said at public Corporation, as successor fustes, will sail at public parcian, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashina check (cash oquivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all psyable at the time of sail on compliance with Section 45-1596(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, Ic-witt CL228 THE RUFERSIDE AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH.

Lot 228 THE RIVERSIDE AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH, more particularly described as follows: Twenship S South, A parcel of land in Soctions 10 and 11, and 11

and No. 1995001439. In the Twin Falls County Court-house described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point that lies North 49'21'45' East 2616, 17 feel distant of the 1/4 corner common to Soctions 10 and 11; Thence South 01'19'37' West a detance of 2518 foot; Thence North 8'10'45'' West a detance of 5518 foot; Thence North 10'70'70' East a detance of 254,78 feel; Thence North 8'47'57' East a distance of 254,78 feel; Thence North 8'47'57' East a distance of 254,78 feel; Thence North 8'47'57' East a distance of 357,97' feel to the POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO: Road, Access and Utility Easements, recorded June 28, 1984, as In-strument No. 1994011814, records of Twin Falls County, idaho. Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular secription of the above referenced and property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1331 Riverside Drive, Buth, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said

INTERPOLATE INTERPOLATION OF THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this said is to be made is the

Case No. CV 03-4808
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT.
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
Case No. 87 94-00097
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate,
of: ROY PARKS,
Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Larry D.
Brage has been appointed
personal representative of
the estate of the abovenamed decedent. All per-

DATED this 22nd day of October, 2003.
/s/Jamie A. Lamure
Attorney for the Personal Representative Representative
112 Shoshone Street East
PO Box Z
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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2003 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH WAR OF THE DISTRICT COOR
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

VS MARK TROY BRONER

BELOW.

TO: MARK TROY BRONER, SR, DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified
that in order to defend this
lawsuit, an appropriate
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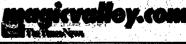












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