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#### GOOD MORNING

#### Career Fair today!

The Southern Idaho Career Falir, sponsored by The Times-News and the College of Southern Idaho, will be held today in the CSI gymnasium in Twin Falis When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Booths will be staffed all day. Whos: 11 So for students who are making education choices or seeking their first careers, and workers of all ages who are exploring new job options to advance, change directions or boost their earnings. The event will feature more than TO booths, including 24 departments within CSI. Consider bringing coples of your resume.

ments within CSI. Consider bringing copies of your resume.
Coatt Admission is free. Food and drink will be for sale throughout the day.
Win a pitzer to enter the drawings for door prizes donated by vendors, fill out an event evaluation sheet. Pick one up at the welcome tables near either the gym's southwest or northwest entrances, and drop it off there in the designated boxes.

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This Extension educator will retire, but she will stay plenty busy.

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### -MAIZE-ING

### Students use technology to create

com maze By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Surrounded by rows of dense green feed com it's easy to get disoriented, but students from the College of Southern Idaho had an invisible guide as they plotted a corn maze Monday afternoon. Using global positioning system technology, they found specific points in the rows and guided Horticulture Club Vice President Gary Jensen as he mowed down the stalks to create a path.

The students from Jim Wilsons precision agriculture class

son's precision agriculture class used hand-held yellow and black Trimble GPS units to communicate with as many as communicate with as many as 10 satellites to pinpoint the pre-programmed locations. Other students carried red and white poles and colored tape to help mark spots in the maze.

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#### If you go ...

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The College of Southern Idaho
Horticulture Club's corn maze
will be open Friday, Saturday
and Monday nights starting,
this week through Halloween,
tt's across from the Eldon
Evans Expo Center on North
College Road, Warm drinks and
hot dogs will be on sale at the
maze.

maze.
Admission is \$2 for adults and
\$1 for children or CSI students
with activity cards. Monday is
family night when families of
any size can get in for \$5.
Groups can reserve the maze
for other days. Call 732-6431
for more information.



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### Paul man will plead guilty

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a crime on Wednesday.
John Kurkowski, 24. of Paul,
shot Deputy Randy White
three times at a hotel after
White and other officers conducting a bank robbery inves-

ducting a bank robbery inves-tigation tracked him to Jack-

#### NewsTracker

Last we knew: john Last We Knew: John Kurkowski, in a Nevada prison for shooting a Minido-ka County sheriff's deputy, was indicted in U.S. District Court in Pocatello in April on charges of bank robbery and use of a weapon in the com-mission of a crime.

■ The latest: In a negotiat and tatest: in a negotiated agreement detailed in recently filed court documents, Kurkowski is expected to plead guilty to the charges.

What's next: A hearing regarding the plea bargain is scheduled for 2:30 Wadnesday in Pocatello.

ed attorney, Steven Richert, filed paperwork last Thursday indicating his client has reached an agreement that

calls for him to plead guilty to the charges in court hearing scheduled for Wednesday. "It took a year to get that



day came exactly one year after the Sept. 23, year afte Sept. 2003, shooting.

The guilty plea will come in connection with charges stemming from a Sept. 19.

### **District** verifies Krumm's dismissal

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Former Twin Falls High School head football coach Gay Krumm is no longer employed at the district, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told The Times-News Monday. The, district responded to a public records request submitted Thursday. Dobbs said he

The district responded to a public records request submitted Thursday. Dolbhs said he could not comment on the circumstances of Krummis termination because it was a personnel matter. School Board Chad Haler, however, offered a candid response to the reasoning behind formmist dismissal. He said board members had too many concerns about someone with a domestic violence incident on his record continuing to teach.

"I don't know if I want to take the chance," Hafer said.
The board dismissed Krumm after an executive session at its Wednesday meeting. Krumm was arrested in connection with a domestic violence incident luly 4. Confidential personnel matters have been on the School Boards executive session agenda for several meetings since then.
Hafer said he didn't receive a single phone call urging the district to keep Krumm his coaching position at its July 19 meeting but he retained his teaching job on paid suspension. On July 29. Krumm reached an agreement with prosecutors and pleaded gully to two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery and one count of driving under the influence. The original charges were one count of felony domestic battery and misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence. The original charges were one count of felony domestic battery and misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence of alcohol and interfering with a 911 call.

Krumm's teaching certification might be in jeopardy on a state level.

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Krumm's teaching certification might be in jeopardy on a state level. Hader said.

"If we take action, we feel theres enough to question certification." Hader said.

Tobe Smith. Iwin Falls' new head football couch, has also taken over teaching duties for Krumm's body development classes. Assistant Principal

teaching duties for Krumm's body development classes. Assistant Principal and Adhletic Director Andy Barron said Smith would probably continue to do so. He didn't have a specific comment about Krumm's fate.

"I think it's been publicized enough," Barron said.
Krumm started coaching at Twin Falls in June 2003 on an interim basis. The Bruins went 8-2 in their first year under Krumm. The School Board then gave him a nermaneary position. then gave him a permanent position at its April 12 meeting this year.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magic-valley.com or 735-3231.

### Mount St. Helens feels one or two earthquakes a minute

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Small earthquakes ratted Mount St. Helens at the rate of one or two a
minute Monday, and seismologists were scrambling to determine the significance of some
of the most intense scismic activity in nearly 20 years.

Carbon dioxide and sulfur
gas samples collected above
the volcano - which erupted to
devastating effect in 1980 - will
help scientists figure out what
is going on beneath the 925foot-high dome of hardened
lava within the mountain's gaping crater. Specifically, they
want to know whether the
quakes are the result of water
seeping into the mountain or
magma moving under its
crater.

In either case, scientists will

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In either case, scientists will continue to watch it from the Cascade Volcano Observatory operated by the U.S. Geological Survey in Vancouver, Wash, about 50 miles away.

"But if it's magma, we'll be a lot more nervous," said chief

lot more nervous, scientist Jeff Wynn.



Tourist Bill Wilson of Kingsport, Tenn., watches a rockfall on the west interior wall of Mount St. Helens through his binoculars from the U.S. Forest Service's Johnston Ridge Visitors Center Monday in Toutle, Wash. Small earthquakes rattled Mount St. Helens on Monday.

A helicopter carried scientists and instruments over the crater Monday to assess the gases and ground deformation that would indicate pressure building below the dome.

Measurements of ground movement "will tell us whether there's any new magma coming

into the system," said seismolo-gist Seth Moran, though that data will not be available right

away. Swarms of small earthquakes began Thursday and increased in frequency and magnitude

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#### Rebel leader Al-Zarqawi emerges as al-Qaida ally

The Washington Post

The Washington Post:

AMMAN, Jordan - in a video image posted on the Internet last week, a quivering, bilnd-folded American kneels on the floor of an empty room as five hooded men stand behind him, dressed in black. After reading a speech from a sheaf of white papers, the leader of the group pulls a long knife from his shirt and slices off the captives head in a well-practiced manner.

The killer is wearing a mask, but he is identified in a statement accompanying the video as Abu Musab Al-Zarqawi, He is the most wanted man in Iraq and at the vanguard of a new generation of Islamic molicals that has, confronted the United States and its allies since the invasion of Iraq 18 months ago.

Although Al-Zarqawi has assembled temporary alliances with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network over the years evidence shows that he has always sought to forge his own path with a largely distinct, if occasionally overlapping, agenda.

Al-Zarqawi and his group. Monotheism and Jihad, have, become best known for helping

fuel the insurgency in Iraq. But according to European and Arab intelligence officials and counterterrorisms specialists, he has never abandoned this primary goals: to topple the many goals: to topple the starter in this name the many goals: to topple the many goals: to the many goals: to the many goals: to the many factions and appears to rely mainly on Iraqi fighters, not on foreigners: But At-Zarqawi also has helped to enhance his own legend by embracing tactics that have generated enormous publicity.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

#### Today: Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs.

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#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Airline chief announces plan for space service

#### Leno says he'll retire in 2009

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - Jay Leno, the host of NBC's highly successful "Tonight Show" since 1992, will retire in 2009 and Conan O'Brien will succeed him in the 11:35 p.m. slot.

#### Maize

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Volunteers from the club finished the rough outline Monday for the second. CSI corn maze, which will open Friday.
Horticulture Professor Dave Klesig said its a good learning experience.
They are totally

experience.

They are totally dependent and reliant on the satellite technology. Kiesig said.

Some students attached antennas to the tops of their basebal caps for better satellite reception. Inside the corn patch, sight was limited and sound mullical.

Pausing between two rows of ears, Ryan Galley, a water resource management major, said working with GPS technology can be a challenge, but he hopes it will give him an edge.

"Not very many people have GPS experience." Galley said. Kiesig said GPS systems can be used for a variety of things such as automating tractors, controlling irrigation and having plows adapt to the charac-

controlling irrigation and having plows adapt to the charac-teristics of the land. All they need is a programmer to know how to operate them.
When the maze is finished, the 5-acre. com patch will have about a mile of trails with iots of

O'Brien, the host of "Late Night" since 1993, has been anxious to have an 11:35 show of his own.

NBC risked losing O'Brien, who has built a solid following among the prime market of young males.

LONDON (AP) — Airline mogul and adventurer Richard Branson announced plans Monday to boldly go where no private transport company has gone before – into space.

Branson's Wrigin Group said it would offer commercial space lights by 2007, with Branson himself joining the inaugural lourney. dead ends and loops, Kiesig said. Volunteers will finish smoothing out the paths today. Kiesig said this year's maze will be even better than last year's. The club decided to use feed corn because it is taller and denser than the sweet corn it used before. This is the club's second year of involvement in the maze. Last year several clubs put it on and raised between \$2.500 and \$3.000, Klesig said. Jensen said corn mazes are becoming a popular way for farmers to supplement their incomes.

Journey.

The bid is a natural for Branson, a high-school dropout turned flamboyant tycoon who has made several failed attempts to circle the world by hot-air balloon.

"It's just the kind of thing he absolutely loves, because it gets him maximum publicity," said David Learmount, operations

David Learmount, operations and safety editor of Flight Inter-national magazine. "But the technology is there, it's plausi-ble."

ble."

Branson, 54, announced a
deal to license technology from
Mojave Aerospace Adventures,
the firm owned by Microsoft cofounder Paul Allen that
bankrolled June's historic 90minute space flight by the aircraft SpaceShipOne.

The Virgin craft will be based

on Burt Raton's design for SpaceShipOne, a stubby rocket-plane capable of carrying a pilot and two passengers.

"Virgin has been in talks with Paul Allen and Burt throughout this year, and in the early hours of Saturday signed a historical deal to license SpaceShipOne's technology to build the worlds first private spaceship to go into commercial operating service. Branson told a news conference in London.

SpaceShipOne cracked the barrier to manned commercial space flight in June by taking a

90-minute flight almost 62 miles above Earth, just over the distance scientists widely con-sider to be the boundary of

Yesterday's Weather

Saturday

sider to be the boundary or space.
Virgin said its agreement with Mojave Aerospace could be worth up to \$25 million over the next 15 years, depending on the number of spaceships it builds. The company said it planned to begin construction of the first vessel, VSS Enterprise, next year and to offer Illights by 2007. It will invest about \$108 million is spaceships and ground infrastructure for the venture, it said.

#### Helens

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Iraq

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until Sunday, when there were more than 10 events with a magnitude of 2 to 2.8.

The quakes are at depths less than one mile below the lava

dome.

By Monday, the pace was unchanged and the magnitude range had narrowed to between 0.5 and 2-plus, Wynn

tween 0.5 and \_ said. "Since this morning, the en-

ergy releases have been slowly but steadily ramping up." he said. "We don't know what that means.... That kind of energy hasn't been seen since 1986." when the mountain's last lava-dome-building cruption oc-curred.

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"We're furiously setting up new GPS stations all around the place," Wynn said, adding about six to the dozen or so al-ready in place. If the units begin

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warned that he could meet the same fate.
Almost every week, U.S. forces in Iraq bomb or blow up suspected Al-Zarqawi hide-outs and sale houses, but so far they have been unable to corral the 38-year-old Jordanian. The United States has placed a \$25 million bounty on his head, the same reward offered for bin Laden.
Al-Zarquad was harnly known.

Laden.

Al-Zarqawi was barely known
outside Jordan until a year and a
half ago, when Secretary of State
Colin Powell identified him as a
bin Laden "collaborator and associate." In a speech to the Unit-

spreading apart from each other. "It means something is inflating in between them."

The readings so far suggest no movement, Wynn said.

Observatory scientists are working 12-hour days, he said. "This is just a hoot to them... The 800-pound gorilla is talking."

Moran said there was potential for explosions within the crater that could throw rocks as

ed Nations, Powell cited Al-Zar-quwis presence in Baghdad as evidence that Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, had struck an alliance with al-Qaida, a claim that became a major part of the Bush administrations argument. for going to war.

Bush administration's argument. for going to war.

"He was and is the leading fig-ure of al-Qaida in Iriq," said a Jordanian security official, who agreed to an interview on the condition of anonynity. 'He is now the head of the pyramid of terrorism in Taq, and he does have the ability and psychology to replace bin Laden.'

Al-Zarqawi also has been ac-

far as the rim.

The USGS issued a notice of volcanic unrest on Sunday, cirging an increased likelihood of a hazardous event.

U.S. Forest Service officials closed hiking trails above the tree line at 4,800 feet on the 8,364-foot mountain, though the visitor's center and most other trails at the Mount St. Helens National Monument remained open.

### good maze. "In the dark, you will definite ly be lost," Jensen said.

#### Woman's charge

An item in Monday's court records listings contained in-correct information. Alice Faye

#### CORRECTION

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Hudelson's possession of a con-trolled substance charge was amended to possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Times-News regrets the

farmers to supplement their incomes.

"Farming is a tough go," Jensen said.
Jensen said he hopes to have school groups visit the maze in the daylime. Leading up to Halloween, the club will add a few scary clements.

Proceeds from the maze go to the Horticulture Club and toward planting trees on CSFs campus, Jensen said.

After the maze shuts down the rest of the corn is harvested and sold to offset the cost of raising it.

en is looking forward to a

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week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sates tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Continued from A1 In May, he personally inaugurated a wave of hostage-takings and beheadings in Imq by decapitating Nicholas Berg, 26, a businessman from Pennsylvania, and posting the videotaped episode on the Internet. Last week, the kidnapping trend reached a new zenith when he and his followers posted videos on the Internet showing the decapitations of two other Americans, Eugene Tack Armstrong, 52, a naulve of Hillsdale, Mich. and lack Hensley, 48, of Marietta Ga. The group, which had also taken a Brion hostage.

2003, robbery of Key Bank in Paul where Kurkowski-fled with \$13,775, court documents Indi-

cate.
Kurkowski was already sentenced in February to two consecutive prison terms of eight to 20 years in the Newada state prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder with use of a deadly weapon. His guilty plea in the

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Lottery Information Press 2 attempted murder case came as part of a plea agreement in which Nevada prosecutors agreed to have his state sen-tence run concurrent with any

tence run concurrent with any federal prison sentence he may receive from the bank robbery charge.

According to court documents regarding the Sept. 19, 2003, bank robbery, Kurkowski worked the slide of a Glock 9-mm firearm and pointed it at a

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cused by some European and Arab authorities of orchestrating plots to cause mass casualties throughout Europe and the Middle East, including in Germany, France, Britain, Spaln, Morocco, Tunisia, Jordan and Turkey, But some European intelligence officials say that calms about Al-Zarqawis reach calms about Al-Zarqawis reach are overblown. They contend the complete of the contended of the some of the at the hald albut of the same of the as the bombings in Madrid, Spaln, and Istanbul, Turkey, in the past year.

#### Shooting

teller and yelled, "I want your money, all of it."
The teller gave Kurkowski the money, which included five \$20 bait bills, or marked money. During the course of the robbery he jumped on the counter and left a footprint, court documents say.

bery he jumped on the counter and left a footprint, court documents say.

Kurkowski was later found in Jackpot with \$7,800 in cash, including four of the five bait bills. In his Cactus Petes hotel toom, officers recovered shoes with tread matching the print left on the bank counter and an additional \$1,200 in cash as well as the pistol, court documents indicate.

Kurkowski is facing up to 20 years for the bank robbery charges. The firearms charge carries a mandatory minimum sentence of five years in prison, which must be served consecution of the word of the might of the served consecution with the bank robbery. Kurkowski's Wednesday hearing in Pocatello has been set for 2:30 p.m.

White was able to return to his job several months after he was shot.

He said that between the charges of attempted murder and bank robbery. Kurkowski could be eligible for parole in 15 years. However, he could do as much as 30 years if he does not get out on parole.

"It's not nearly enough," White said Monday, White's injuries have kept him on limited duty. He cannot run, jump or climb, he said.
His doctor has seen new bone growth and his knee is in constant pain.

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White said.
He continues physical therapy and work on a machine called a bone stimulator.

"I hope that John Kurkowski can re-evaluate his life and does something neither and does something neither and the said that the said t does something positive his life," White said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

### DA won't prosecute charges against former diocese head

SPRINGFIELD Mass. A district attorney said Monday that he would not prosecute Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Dupre on child rape charges because the statue of limitations has expired in the case.

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at the time of crimes.

Dupre, 70, cited health reasons when he resigned in February after inline years as head of the Springfield Dio-

cese.
But his departure came one day after The Republican newspaper of Springfield confronted him with allegations he abused two boys while he was a parish priest. a parish priest.

The indictment was handed up by a grand jury Friday.

#### Federal appeals court

Federal appeals court reinstates voting lawsuit TALLAI MSSEE. Fla. – Just five weeks before Election Day, a federal appeals court Monday revived a lawsuit demanding that all Florida voters who use touchscreen machines receive a paper receipt, in case a recount becomes necessary.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals told a federal judge in Fort Lauderdule to respect to the case, which could affect 15 Florida counties whose electronic voting terminals do not issue paper records.

#### Jeanne leaves destruction as it moves north

MELBOURNE, Fla. – Hurricane Jeanne tore a fresh path of
destruction as it marched up
storm-ravaged Florida. The
fourth hurricane in six weeks
shut down much of the state
and prompted recovery plans
on a scale never before seen in
the nation.

At least six people died in the
storm as it plowed across Florida's midsection in a virtual
rerun for many residents still
trying to regroup from hurricanes that have crisscrossed
the Southeast since mid-August.

rerun for many residents still trying to regroup from hurricanes that have crisscrossed the Southeast since mid-August.

"This is the price we pay for 
living in paradise," said PhyllisCole, laughing at her predicament as she waited along with 
about a dozen others Monday 
on a promise that a Home 
Depot store in Stuart would reopen. Everyone wanted the 
same thing; a generator. None 
were in stock, but the managerthought some were on the way 
Jeanne came ashore around 
midnight Saturday with 120 
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and businesses were without prover the property of the provide who have been hit two or three times new by these turricanes. They have to be miserable right now." Federal Emergency Manger Manney die Brown told. The Early Show" on CBS.



Event, on Ocotober 3, 2004 TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 139 6th Avenue West 736-2299



Bishop Thomas Dupre of the Springfield Diocese of Springfield, Mass... addre ses the media in this Nov. 6, 2003, file photo

It was not immediately un-clear if the case could be decided before the Nov. 2 pres-idential election.

#### Army will court-martial soldier in abuse scandal

Soluter in abuse scandar RALEIGH, N.C. – Pf.C. Lyndie England, the soldier seen in some of the most notorious photos with naked Iraqi prisoners at Abu Chraib prison, will be court-martialed in January on charges of abusing detainees, the Army said Monday.

detainees, the Army said Monday.
The 21-year-old reservist will be tried on 18 counts of abuse and six counts of indecent acts, said Lt. Gen. John Vines, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.
England did not enter a plea when she was arraigned Friday. She faces a prison sentence of up to 38 years, a dishonomble discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances if convicted.

#### Christmas, Hanukkáh, celebrated with stamps

WASHINGTON - Holiday postage stamps celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa will be issued next

2003, file photo in Springfield: month, the U.S. Postal Service announced Monday. Christmas stamps will in-clude a Madonna and Child and a stamp with Christmas-ornaments, while the Hanukkah stamp will feature a dreidel and the Kwanzaa stamp will feature seven characters in colorful robes.

#### Audit finds FBi still has backlog of intercepts

backlog of Intercepts

WASHINGTON - The FBI
has a backlog of hundreds of
thousands of hours of untranslated audio recordings from
terrorism and espionage investigations, despite large
increases in money and personnel for translations since
the 2001 terror attacks, a Justice Department audit released
Monday said.
In addition, the audit, by
Glenn A. Fine, the agency's inspector general, found that
more than one-third of alOalda intercepts authorized by
a secret federal court were not
reviewed with 12 hours of collection as required by FBI
Director Robert Muteller,
MacArthur Foundation
awards 23 fellows \$550,000 'genius granus'.

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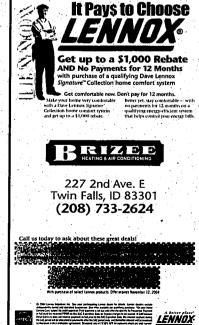
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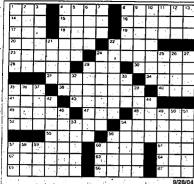
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AQUARUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18).
The opinions and heliefs of others could be on your mind. Your reflections can lead to frank discussions with others, promoting better understanding.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): As the full moon brings matters to a head, you could become cognizant of how recent shifts have altered your financial situation. It could be that you need to re-

altered your financial situation. It could be that you need to re-think, payment schedules or plans for the future. Listen to wise advice from others.

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#### Gemini: Banish laziness

IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You have been en-BIRTHDAM. You have been en-loying more freedom in your like this year, and flourishing from the exposure to new people and situations that invigorate the senses. The full moon today may mark this birthday as the begin-ning of a new phase for relationships, and your ap-proach when you deal with the public.

ning of a new phase for relationships, and your approach when you deal with the public.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): The full moon in your sign today marks a heightened awareness of the importance of mates, partners, and significant relationships in your life. A subdeshift of power in recent weeks may come to your attention.

TALURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The control of t

sympathetic ear if you have sinsympathetic ear if you have sincere worries. Banish laziness,
and be firm about making concrete plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
The end of this lunar cycle marks
the successful completion of
some recent business efforts.
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can ponder ideas for the future,
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ters to a conclusion. Changes and alterations in your life can be put into perspective over the next several days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Work-related situations could come full circle and peak today.
Small details could take up much of your time, but keep an ear open for helpful information where money is at stake.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Act on faith today and worry about the ramifications tomorrow; otherwise you may miss a golden opportunity. Take action to stir business-related matters into motion, and give your full attention to strategic alliances.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your attention could be centered, on public image and a desire to receive recognition. The juggling act you perform to keep home and business matters coordinated may need

### Locking kids in can open door to danger

DEAR ABBY: I read with con-cern the letter from "Sleeping Beauty's Mother-in-Law whose son locks his 5-year-old daughter in her bedroom when he leaves, for work so his wife can continue sleeping. When I was a child; It was my job to lock my younger brother, in his bedroom after he had eaten breakfast and before I left for school. I did it because my mother also wanted to continue to sleen.

for school. I did it because my mother also wanted to continue to sleep.

Unbeknownst to me or my mother my brother had found a tigarette lighter. He had it in his room one morning when I locked him in. To make a long story short, he started a fire in his room that resulted in his death. I have lived with the guilt of this tragedy for nearly 20 years, despite years of therapy. The grandmother who wrote that letter has good reason to be concerned for the well-being of her grandchild. Please remind your readers that children are not a convenience. They require the supervision of responsible people who will care for them unselliships.

FLORIDA FAMILYTHERAPIST

DEAR ABBY **Phillips** 

DEAR FLORIDA THERAPIST: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your little brothers death. It was not your fault. The responsibility was your mothers. You were only a child yourself, and obeying her orders.

ders.

If it's forgiveness you are look-ing for, I forgive you.

DEAR ABBY: If a woman pro-oses to a man, who should buy

une ring?

DEB IN KNOXVILLE

DEAR DEB: Call me old-fashioned, but if the man is a gendeman he should buy the ring.

And if he refuses, the woman should enter into that marriage with her eyes wide open and no illusions about what her future will be.

#### William the Conqueror landed in England today

This day In history. On Sept. 28, 1066, William, Duke of Normandy, landed in Brigaland with the intention of taking over England. By Christmas, he had a new nickname. "William the Conqueror."

Check out the Australian S10 note. It shows a dignified looking chap named Andrew Barton Patterson. Few people outside Australia know the name, but he wrote such classics as "The Man From: Snowy River." However, that's not his main claim to fame—under the name. Banjo' Patterson. he was the jolly swagman who wrote that bill abong and jambuck song. "Waltzing Matilda."

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English, the word first translated to "chance," but it eventually morphed into "danger."

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### COMMUNITY munity Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

### Group shares craft of quilting

GOODING — When a quilting class at the College of
Southern Idaho ended last year
a locul group of quilters wanted
more time for their projects so
they started their own group.
"We just wanted to get together and keep it going," said
Phyllis Kochert, the secretary
and treasurer of the Wood River
Quilters. The group was organized mainly to compiliment the
class at CSI.
According to Kochert, they

class at CSI.

According to Kochert, they
visit and share what they're
working on with each other.

"We do show and tell a lot,"

she said.
Sharing the quilting heritage is inspiring to Kochert.
"Everyone is doing something different; just about/any kind of quilting from the per-

son who pieces it all by hand to the one that does lots of embellish. embellish-ments and machines is here ... I think we're all in-spired by each other," she

other." Ann Janseh, president of the club, added. While still in its beginning stages, the group has gotten involved with the community JoAn Marley, a member, donated a quilt to last year's Gooding Founders Day on behalf of the club, and It was later auctioned to raise money for the Gooding Historical Museum.

Do you enjoy quilting? The Wood River Quilters will ha

business meeting followed by open quilting from 6:30-9 p.m. every Monday at the Gooding County Ex-tension Office 4-H Building at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, 203

Lucy Lane.

For more information, call Ann
Jansen at 934-4241 or Phyllis
Kochert at 934-8046.

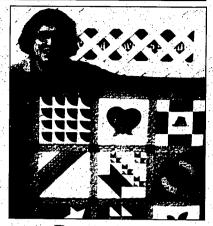
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quilts at the Gooding County Fair and said they Jearned a lot about the history of quilting. They will have 4-H'ers come to their meetings to present what they did and what they learned in their sessions. "The quilting tradition is pretty allve." Kochert said. "Some of us have quilts or pleces of quilts from our grandmothers and relatives that werent finished. The heritage is really interesting to everyone."

Wood River Quilters member JoAn Marley poses with her handmade quilt that she donat-ed to Gooding Founders Day in May 2004. The group gathers to share the craft.



#### T.F. County Fair awards kitchen ribbons

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class win-ners. KITCHEN AND PANTRY

Canned fruit Best of Class. 1st - Donna Scott, Wendell Happy Cooker 1st - Mildred Choj-nacky, Jeroine Canned Vegetables Beans

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Best of Class
1st - Diane Steven
Happy Cooker
1st - Mary Lou

Canned Meats and Specialties Beef

Specialities
Beef
Ist - Alice Kauffman
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Fish
Ist - Mary Lou
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2nd - Milldred Chojnacky, Jerome
3rd - Berty Martin
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Ist - Berty Martin
2nd - Carloyn Weister

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Ist - Mary Lou
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Beans, Fancy Pack
Ist - Mildred Chojnacky, Ierome
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Ist - Carloyn Weister
Dilled String Beans
Ist - Betty Martin
Zucchlini Pineapple
Ist - Carloyn Weister
Syrups
Ist - Mary Lou
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Asparagus 1st - Terry Sharp 2nd - Morgan Breck, Buhl ituhi 3rd - Viola Heath, King I tili Beets 1st - Linette Gregg

2nd - Betty Martin 3rd - Donna Scott, Wendell Bread and Butter 1st - Carloyn Weister 2nd - Holly Bever-

mbe 3rd - Mildred Choj-cky, Jerome

1st - Connie Smith, Filer Filer 2nd - Elizabeth Bates, Kimberly 3rd - Ursula Schelle Sweet 1st - Holly Bever-

1st - Holly Bever-combe Fruit 1st - Mildred Choj-inicky, Jerome Mixed Vegenable 1st - Holly Bever-combe Mustard 1st - Holly Bever-combe Whole Sweet 1st - Carolyn Weister, Twin Fauls Zutechini

ucchini 1st • Carloyn Weister 2nd • Holly Bever• combe
Other
1st - lody Trembly,
Then Falls
Best of Class
1st - Linette Gregg
Happy Cooker
1st - Holly Bevercombe

Relishes and Sauces
Barbecue Sauce
1st - Carloyn Weister
Catsup, Tomato
1st - Carloyn Weister
2nd - Berty Martin
3rd - Mildred Chojnacky, Jerome
Chutney
1st - Holly Bevercombe

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Chili Sauce
1st · Connie Smith,
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2nd · Terry Sharp
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lst - Jody Trembly, Twin Falls 2nd - Holly Bever-

combe 3rd - Mildred Choj-nacky, Jerome Relish, Zucchini n - Sarah Hall, Twin

Squash 1st - Sarah Hall, Iwir Falls 2nd - Carloyn Weister 3rd - Melinda Griffin, Buhl Salsa-

Ist - Darrin Lewis, Twin Falls 2nd - Mary Lou Ottman 3rd - Terrell Williams Happy Cooker 1st - Carloyn Weister

Etc.
Apple Butter
1st - Betty Martin
2nd - Traci Wallin
3rd - Laura Sutton,
Buhl
Apricot

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erry 1st - Rocky Van Sick-Buld 2nd - Hene Mai, Filer 3rd - Arny Boster,

3rd - Amy Boster, Bolse Cherry 1st - Marjori Hansen 2nd - Stacy Swafford, Iwin Falls Peach 1st - Elaline Burns 2nd - Ellzabeth Bates, Kimberly Plum

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3rd - Holly Bever-combe Best of Class 1st - Rocky Van Sick ie, Buhl

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1st - Mildred Chojnacky, Jerome
Apricots
2nd - Mildred Chojnacky
Cherries
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uacky Fruit Ierky, Other 1st - Julie Moore 2nd - Mildred Choj Happy Cooker 1st - Mildred Choj-packy

> Bread - Men Only Rolls 1st - John Cameron, Twin Falls 2nd - Brent Keseman 2nd - Brent Kesernar Other 1st - John Cumeron Best of Class 1st - Brent Kesernan

Cookles - Men Only Brownles 2nd - John Cameron Chocolate Chip 1st - Chuck Sharp 2nd - Lee Chojnalky, Jerome

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1st - Lee Chojnalky Peaches 1st - Christopher Suum, Buhl 2nd - Larry Smith, Filer 3rd - Lee Chojnalky

Pears 1st - Lee Chojnalky Best of Class 1st - Lee Chojnalky

Canned Vegetables -Men Only Green Beans 1st - Chuck Sharp 2nd - Larry Smith,

2nd - Larry Smith, Filer 3rd - Lee Chojnalky Tomatoes 1st - Lee Chojnalky 2nd - Larry Smith 101 - 2004 Dokles 1st - Marjorie Annis -corated Centennial

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Pickles - Men Only Beet Pickles Beet Pickles
2nd - Larry Smith
Bread And Butter
1st - Lee Chojnalky
Other
1st - Larry Smith
2nd - Lee Chojnalky
3rd - Lenden Gunter,

est of Class 1st - Larry Smith Relish and Sauce - Men Only Sales Salsa Ist - Darrin Lewis, Twin Falls 2nd - Larry Smith

Iwin Falls
2nd - Larry Smith
Best of Class
1st - Christopher
Sutton, Buhl Jam and Jelly - Mer Only

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2001 - 2004

Decorated Center Cake 1st - Janene Alleman ARI DEPARTMENT

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Twin Falls. was born Wednesday.
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Glanna Ryan Henderson.
Son of Angele Kay Watkins of
Buhl, was born Wednesday.
Sept. 8, 2004.
Trenton Anthony Wilson.
Son of Nicole Diane and Ryan
Douglas Wilson of Tvin Falls.
was born Saturday. Sept. 11,
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was born Saturday, Sept. 11.
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James Lee Miller, son of
Elizabeth Anne and Ritchle
Lee Miller of Filer, was born
Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004.
Isalah Jacob Silvaz, son of
Anita and Richard Silvaz, son
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Sept. 19, 2004.
Colton Reid Gomske, son of
Reda Mae and Jeffery Michael
Gomske of Twin Falls, was
born Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004.
Charsia Dawn Laird,
daughter of Desoree Dawn
and lan Richard Laird of Twin
Falls, was born Monday, Sept.
20, 2004.

daughter of Desoree Dawn and lan Richard Laird of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Sept. 20, 2004.

Hannah Lee Johnson, daughter of Darcey Lee Gritzmacher, and Jason Drew Johnson of Burley, was born Monday Sept. 20, 2004.

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was born Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004. Nicholas John Slusher, son of Stephanie Jo and John David Slusher of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004.

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Angellca Maria Govea, daughter of Randi Louise Edwards and Salvador Sandoval Govea of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004.
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Ashlynn Louise Winnett, daughter of Hollie Marie and Sidney Clark Winnett of Jerome, was born Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004.
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Diego, Azecuma, son of Margarita Covarrubias and Aurelio Azecuma of Bliss, was born Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004.
Grant Allen Murphy, son of Dawn Caprice and Kent.

was born Friday, Sept. 24, 2004. Royce Rivas, son of Stacy Lynn and lose Luis Rivas of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 24, 2004.

#### Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Rafe Dexter Roberts, son of ric Luis Roberts of Burley, as born Tuesday, Aug. 31,

2004.
Braxton John Brown, son of BJ, and Debbie Brown of Burley. was born Thursday. Sept. 16, 2004.
Alia Ray Caumull, daughter of Alicia and Jarrod Caumull of Rupert, was born Friday. Sept. 17, 2004.

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**Medical Center** Priscilla Meza, daughter of Maria and Jose Meza of Good-ing, was born Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004.

2004.
Alexis Ruiz-Martinez, son of Claudia Martinez, and Elias Ruiz-Ramos of Picabo, was born Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004.
Creegan, Duncan, son of.
Lisa Gross and Destry Duncan

Creegan Duncan, son of. Lisa Gross and Destry Duncan of Shoshone, was born Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.

Terrence William Ring Ir. Son of Susan and Terrence Ring of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004.

Drew Rence Willett, daughter of Noelle Hodge and Dan Willett of Halito, was born Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004.

Hannah Corrin Higens of Halito, was born Friday, Sept. 16, 2004.

Charles Douglas Price, son Oliana and Nicholas Price of Halito, was born Friday, Sept. 17, 2004.

Zachary Joseph Benson, on Of Sarah and Christopher Benson of Halito, was born Sunday, Sept. 17, 2004.

### T.F. County Fair lists dairy ribbon winners

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class win-ners. Dairy Registered Jersey Show Bull Caff Over 4 Months 1st - Marvin Duggan. Bull

Buhl Juntor Yearling Bull 1st - Marvin Duggan Grand Champion Bull 1st - Marvin Duggan Res, Grand Champion

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3rd - Alvina Kral Senior Calf 1st and 2nd - Marvin Duggan 3rd - Alvina Kral Summer Yearling

immer reaning 1st - Alvina Kral 2nd - Marvin D 2nd - Marvin Dug-gan Junior Yearling Ist and Znd - Marvin Duggan 3rd - Alvina Kral Winter Yearling Ist - Marvin Duggan 2nd - Alvina Kral Sendor Yearling Ist and Znd - Marvin Duggan Champion Junior Fe-male

male 1st - Marvin Duggan Res. Champion Junior

2nd - Alvina Kral Dry Cow 1st - Marvin Duggan 2nd - Alvina Kral Iunior 2 Year Old 1st - Alvina Kral Senior 2 Year Old 1st - Alvina Kral 3 Year Old Cow 1st and 2nd - Marvin

Duggan 3rd - Alvina Krd 4 Year Old Cow 1st and 2nd - Mar

lst - Alvina Kral Aged Cow, 6 Years & Older 1st - Marvin Duggan 2nd - Alvina Kral 100,000 Lb Production 1st - Marvin Duggan Best Udder of Show 1st - Marvin Duggan Champion Sentor Cow 1st, 2nd and 3rd Marvin Duggan Res. Champion Senio Cow

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lst - Curus Fleming, Wendell Res. Champio-Heifer Heifer

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on 1st - Erik Peterson Cow / 4 Years Old 1st - Erik Peterson

#### 2nd - Larry Smith

#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-

Veeta Roberts with Peggy Hack-ley and Evelyn Meyer.
Sept. 20: First, Joann Jackson and Mike Mitchell and second. Vi Croshaw and Beverly Reed.
Sept. 21: First, Norma Prestdige and Carmen Kevan: second, Mary Lee Piefferle and Faye Kochneff; bird, Joyce Johnston and Maxine Watkins; and fourth, Joann Jackson and Mary Ann Siegel.
Sept. 22, Charity game for north/south: First, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, second, Alta Hoobery and Bobette Plankey; and third, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Hartruft. East/west: first, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Lonnle Burns and Jessel Lingnaw; third, Herb

COMMUNITY EVENTS Burgess and Barbara Burk, and flight B, Elaine Bowen and Ruth

Skeem.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

TWIN FALLS — Chef Chris Kastner will teach "CK's Real Food from Halley" from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 5 at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. The menu will include hand-

made pasta, lava lakes lamb ravioli, honey braised lamb necks, lamb consume', sea-soned vegetable side-dishes and CK's fresh lime ple. The cost is \$35.

Kimberly senior center holds craft show

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly
Ageless Senior Citizens, 310
Main Ave N., will hold its annual craft show and bazaar from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 9.

The event will have craft ta-

bles, door prizes, drawings, food and entertainment. and entertainment.
Crafters can rent a large table
for \$20 or a small table for \$10.
Tables can be set up from 1:30
until 3 p.m. Oct. 8.
Tables can be reserved by
calling 423-4338 in the morning.

#### Richfield hosts craft,

RICHFIELD — Richfield is hosting its first craft and home business fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall on Highway 26. For more information, call 487-2237 or 934-5113.

#### **Down Syndrome Buddy** Walk takes place

Walk takes place

TWIN FALLS — The second
annual Buddy Walk will be held
Saturday for the Magic Valle
Down Syndrome Family Connections to promote
acceptance and inclusion of
people with Down Syndrome.
Participants will meet at 11
am. at Thompsen Park.
October is National Down
Syndrome Awareness Month.
The walk is open to everyone.
After the 1 mile walk there will
be entertainment, raffles, hot
dogs, games and cotton candy.
Buddy Walk T-shirts will be for
sale, For more information, call
324-3251.

Club announces winners

has a mounced its weekly win-ness.
Sept. 16: First, Gladys Hartuff and Sue Skinner, sec-ond, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe: third, Bobette Plankey and Don Rahe: and tied for four Don Rahe: and tied for four Don Rahe: and tied for four Hartuffith, Jessie Lingnawa and Sam Smutny with Mike Mitchell and Rueben Tschakofske.
Sept. 16; club championship: First, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, second, Jeye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Heri and Ada Burgess; and tied for fourth/fifth, Joann Jackson and

**Chef Kastner from Halley** heads cooking class

v. e menu will include hand-

Kastner owns CK's restaurant in Halley.
For more information, call 733-5477.

home business fair

#### EDITORIAL

#### Water proposal merits attention from all Idaho

ven though the Ex-panded Natural Resources Interim

Resources Interim Committee has replan to state budget legislators and other state budgets legislators and other state budgets as statewide tax support. As more water flows through the aquifer, so also will more tax revenue keep flowing into state programs.

But first, a Market do. Our view: State legislators must convince voters a new water resource proposal benefits the entire Idaho economy.

into state programs.

But first, a tip of the hat to interim committee members, the idaho Department of Water What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

ment of Water
Resources,
and the Idaho Attorney General's Office, which have all
made a good start with their
recently unveiled plan.
Committee co-chairmen
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly,
and Rep. Dell Raybould, RRexburg, guided lengthy
sessions throughout the sumpure to shape the initial

sexourg, guided lengthy sessions throughout the summer to shape the initial agreement. The talks brought surface-water users, ground-water pumpers, and spring-users together to balance inserts, while still following idaho's senior water rights decirine.

The resulting plan does what many participants predicted. The state proposes to buy out willing participants water rights in certain affected areas. That will reduce overall use of the Snake River Plain aquifer – Idaho's subsurface-water system that runs from Palisades to King Iiil.

With less use, more water

With less use, more water-should be accessible from the

aquifer. And that will help surface irrigators and the aquaculture industry get nore water they're entitled to from senior water rights. The price for this long-term purchase project tallies up to \$100 million over 30 years. Much of it should come from

Much of it should come from state bonding, and other por-tions from federal programs.

That's a bargain compared to the alterna-tive of

tive or lawsuits, shutdowns, well curtailments and job loss that would have cost an estimated \$900 million a

year. Now legislators need to bring all Ida-hoans on board with

ders on this board with this proposal, nor an easy task in a large and diverse state. The farther north you go, the less importance voters place on water and irrigation issues. Some will ask why they should care at all.

at all.

The answer is that this water crisis is more than a regional pickle. By preserving water resources for southern Idaho, state taxpayers will be bolstering a regional economy. And that fuels income for the entire state, with corporate and income tax revenue going into schools, state agencies and road systems.

state agencies and road systems.
Perhaps southern Idaho residents and those along the aquifer will pay more through user fees or local tax increases. That would be a fair way to spread the cost. But assistance from the state general fund is also appropriate for this water plan.
The devil is the details, to be sure, But so far, the proposal makes a good start.

### Kerry hands Bush big-buzz issues

ohn Kerry is running the dumbest presidential cam-paign in modern history. Don't misunderstand. Don't misunderstand. Dumb is not the same as wrong. Kerry may be right on some of the issues: But that's not the point. Elections are about votes, and Kerry's cam-paign seems calculated to actually repel them. Have a look:

paign seems cultated to actually reped them. Have a look:
Taxes. The first rule of polities is: Low taxes, good; high taxes, bad. President Bush understands this. He is running as a tax cutter plain and simple. Elect him and you pay less. Kerry, on the other hand, wants to raise taxes, list on the rich, he says, but nobody be lieves that - and why should they! For years he and other Democrats have denounced Bush's cuts as unfair. Middle class voters look at Kerry and see a guy who's going to raise their taxes.
Religion. Another rule of

see a gay who's going to raise their taxes.
Religion, unother rule of politics is: Carry our own denomination. Bush will—he's the darling of Evangelical Protestants. Evangelical churches across the country are his de facto clubhouses, pastors his precinct capatins. Once upon a time, Catholic Democratic candidates Al Smith and John Kennedy could count on similar sectarian solidarity, But Kerry's stance on abortion has turned the Catholic hierarchy against him. He is so unpopular with the leadership that Edward Cardinal Egan very publicly failed to invite him to attend the annual Al Smith dinner next month, Getting the snub is the political equivalent of excommunication.

Family Values. Bush has made b imself the champion of

tion.
Family Values. Bush has made himself the champion of traditional marriage. Kerry is running as a Massachusetts metrosexual. "Ozzie and Harri-



et" beats "Will and Grace" in every swing state in the coun-

every swing state in the coun-try.
National Icons. Sometime in the next two weeks, the Senate will take up a constitutional amendment to outlaw burning the American flag. Bush favors this amendment, Kerry oppos-

this amendment, Kerry opposes it.

The Democrats also have managed to get themselves on the "g" side of a House bulk that goels to keep the bulk that goels to keep the bulk "under God" in the Pledge of Allegianer. Those bills are political theater, not legislation but that isn't the point. Parties burther that the point, Parties surrouter control in the profit of the profit constitutions partious synthols at their peril—especially south of the Mason-Dibron line and vest of the Mississippi.

take down Saddam Hussein, Kerry says it wasm worth it. Bush says that Iraq is part of the war on terrior, Kerry says it ism. Bush says that America is winning, Kerry says America is losing, Bush says elections will be held in Iraq, Kerry says they wont.

wont.
These propositions are all debatable, but it is a debate Kerry can't win – at least not Election Day. Nobody will know on Nov. 2 if Iraq can know on Nov. 2 if Iraq can stage an election next year. No-body will be able to say for sure whether America is safer with Saddam out of power. There will be no final answer to the question: Is the U.S. engaged in Viernam II or World. War III?
What Voters will know is that President Bush is optimistic on

the war, Kerry pessimistic. Pes-simism is not considered a the war, Kerry pessimistic. Pes-simism is not considered a winning trait in American poli-tics, certainly not in wardine. By going negative on the war, Kerry's position can be windi-cated only if some major disaster occurs. Five weeks out, Kerry has dealt Bush every trump card-God, family, low taxes, opti-nism and victory. It is impossible to imagine Bill Clinton – or any compe-tent politician – doing such a thing. It is only slightly more possible to imagine Kerry win-ning with the hand he has dealt himself.

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### LETTER

#### Give hunters something worth paying for

worth paying for.

Forger raising our hunting
and fishing costs: It seems we
only hear from Hulfaker when
he needs more miney.
How about telling us your
game plan for better hunting
and game management?
He needs more staff What a
joke! The current staff has not
done a good job. Here are some
examples:
Pheasams are all but gone in
the Magic Valley, Unif. 56 used
to be a good buck hunt but is
now just an open huntf Why,
because it was open for twopoint only in the general hunt
and then the draw hunt for mature bucks. If you shoot all the

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two points and then the mature bucks, you end up with noth-

wo points and men the mature bucks, you end up with nothing.

The elk in the big desert hunt are all but gone. I could keep going, but my point is, more staff and personnel, pickups, bouts and compiters, which we sportsmen will pay for, will do its not one bit of good unless we see some common sense management.

The Pish and Game is just another bloaued, political, gov-ernment machine. I do have an idea though: How about none of us buy any licenses and tags for one year and see if the yall start doing their job and listen-ing to us sportsment? ng to us sportsmen? DAN NUTSCH Kimberly

#### Write to us

with false names will be perma-nently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office: mailed to RO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734 5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

#### CBS revealed its bias long before memo story

CBS revealed its bias long before memo story. The ongoing arrogance CBS has shown with regard to drose four memos allegedly proving. Bush was given preferential treatment in the National Guard comes as no surprise to anyone whose read CBS-veteran Bernard Goldberg's best-seller. "Blass' A CBS Insider Exposes How the Medin Distors the News." One of the many glaringly obvious things that come across in Goldberg's hook is the complete contempt. CBS News in general, and Dantather and "60 Minutes" in particular, have for anything they consider being Republican, conservative and/or pro-big business in nature. Goldberg, who worked for CBS News for 25 years and was immediately ostracized after he had the temerity to write a commentary in the Feb. 13, 1996. Wall Street fournal in which he publicly acknowledged that a lot of the mainstream media does go out of its way to show liberals and Democrats in an unceasingly flatteringly light ... while showing their counterparts in a very harsh one. The book is londed with examples of very partisan-inspired vendettas (masquerading as news "exposes") being marinated at CBS, this memo's scandal being just the langers (redisjilly quagrire.

Beside all the much-discussed inconsistencies with-

quagmire.

Beside all the much-dis-Beside all the much-dis-cussed inconsistencies with regard to the memo's fonts, spacing, etc., many of those in-terviewed for the Sept. 8 "60 Minutes" piece weren't exactly credible. Col. Walter "Buck" credible. Col. Water "Buck" Staudt, who supposedly exact-ed pressure on Lt. Col. Jerry Killian to give Bush preferential treatment, retired 18 months before the memos were writ-ten. Former Texas Lt. Gov (and John Kerry fund-ralser) Ben Barnes contradicted numerous

Letters – darlier statements by saying he did help get bush into the guard in 1969; Barner daughter has called him a liar. Killian's secretary told CBS Killian didni even type! The handwriting expert (Marcel Madley) who testified for CBS told the Washington Post he never examined the memos only Killian's alleged signature (which appears on only two other handwriting experts couldn't authenticate the heavily photocopied documents and one told the Post.' I didn't feel they wanted to investigate it very deeply "The Camera Blinks," Sept. 17, 2004, Wall Street Journal).

Can't wait to read Goldberg's Attest book, "Arrogainee: Sawing America from the Media Elite." JOHN PLUNTZE Ketchum

#### Idaho was at her finest for Capt. Rowe's family

for Capt. Rowe's family
Behind every cloud, there is a silver lining.
On the afternoon of Sept. 3, 2004, my mother, father and texperienced the most unbearable moment of our lives. Two Marines in full-dress uniforms and a chaplain showed up an our doorsteps to inform us of Capt. Alan Blake Rowe's death in Iraq, Within 24 hours, we learned of my brother's desire to be piaced at rest 'on the top of a mountain in Idaho," and the Mountain View Cemetry in our neighboring town of Fairfield was chosen as the perfect location. As there are only three family members in the Magic Valley area, we turned to our friends and neighbors to help us with the arrangements for the services as well as arrangements for incoming relatives and Marines from across the nation and around the world. And did they ever come through for us! We cannot begin to express

our heartfelt gratitude towardthe many individuals and organizations that provided
support, love, encouragement,
lodging, food, cards, flowers
and more for our family-inboth Gooding and Fairfield, we
received food, coordination assistance, compassion and
support from the churches, the
American Legion and flaves, the

sistance, compassion and support from the churches, the American Legion and law enforcement agencies. Even teachers from Bull sent food for the reception!

Our friends and family from outside of Idaho have repeatedly told us how warmly theywere received by Idahonas. They appreciated the welcoming and supportive messages wherever they went – from the yellow ribbons, signs, posters throughout Fairfield and Gooding and even the school rock in from of the Gooding yellow ribbons, signs, posters throughout Fairfield and Gooding and even the school rock in front of the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center which was painted in Allan's honor. Maj. Kyle Ellison and many of the other Marines have expressed their appreciation for those who bought them breakfast, lunch, a beverage or two und inuch more! Our family and friends have returned to California, Washington, Oregon, Ohio, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Iraq, Japan and many other locations with their stories of Idaho, her beauty and her people. Our letter of thanks to the many individuals will appear on the Community page in Thursday's Times-News.

hursday's Times-News DIANA ROWE PAULS

#### Fairground arena will attract major events

If you build it, they will come. Recall that farmous line about a guy who built a base-ball field in his cornfield in the movie, "Field of Dreams" Peo-ple thought he was crazy, but it was his money to burn, right? And come they did!

We're being asked to fork over \$2.8 million for an event center at the fairgrounds. This facility can hold 6.000 people for a concert or 3.000 folks for a rodeo, rain or shine, 365 days a year. Will they come?

I don't like taxes. I already pay thousands per year. I always vote not when I've got the choice. More police? Not More firetucks? Not More schools? No! More—no, no and no! Part of the problem with a bigger belly. It "eats" more, no just next year but year in and year out—forever!

year out "forever!"
The event center is different.
Once it's built and paid for
there's no giant sucking sound
for the next forever. Not only
will it again begin creating a
positive revenue stream the
very first year, but that stream
gets bigger every year after
that. Additionally, there's a
multiplier in the local economy.

multiplier in the local economy.

I recall stories of Doc Taylor in the mid-60s, Build a college in Twin Falls, skeptics asked? Whatever forf He made a promise! If you build it, they will come. Did they ever!

I think the event center is an idea whose time has come. I think \$30 a square foot is frue gal. I think this is something 100 percent of us ought to support.

100 percent of us ought to support.
What's it going to cost? Four pennies a day for the next five years. Then nothing ever again. And for those 4 cents, you get the chance to attend hundreds of events that never would be here otherwise. Events you'd otherwise have to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City or Sun Malley to see and hear will be right here in little old Twin Falls! Minutes away instead of hours away. If there's a down side, I can't find it. Have a little faith. Vote yes, If you build it, they will come. PHIL AUTH Berger

#### Doonesbury









#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



Afghan attack injures three

### Insurgents step up their offensive

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Two car bombs killed seven Iraqi na-tional guardsmen and a rocket burnge hit a police academy Monday as insurgents kept up their offensive to subdue Iraq's beleaguered security forces. US, jets pounded suspected millitant positions in a Baghdad slum.

Two U.S. soldiers with the 1st Infantry Division were killed in

Infantry Division were killed in separate incilibrated in a car crash and the second was killed when a patrol came under fire as it returned from the crash, the military said. More than 1,040 U.S. military members have died since the start of U.S. operations in Iraq in March 2003.

Li. Col. Jim Hutton, a U.S. Army spokesman, said insurgents also fired three mortar rounds at a nearby Army base, but the shells fell short and exploded in a civilian neighborhood. It was not clear if any of the casualties in Sadr City were from the insurgents shells.

The military has launched a

shells. The military has launched a sweeping crackdown against Shilte lighters loyal to renegade cleric Muqtada al-Sadr in the sprawling slum – named after the cleric's late father – in an effort to dismantle his militia before elections slated for January.

#### U.S. soldlers face charges in death of Iragi civilian

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Two U.S. coldiers have been charged with

Khalid Hameed, right, brother of after he died in a U.S. airstrike in Sadr City, Baghdad, on Monday.

murder in the death of an Iraqi civilian, the 1st Cavalry Division' announced Monday.

A military statement identi-fied the soldiers as Staff Sgt. Johnny Horne Jr. and Staff Sgt. Cardenas Alban. both from Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment from Fort Riley, Kan.

The military declined to pro-

Riley, Kan.

The military declined to provide details about the case, saying an investigation is ongoing.

#### **HIV/AIDS infection** surges in north Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda - The rate of HIV/AIDS infection in northern Uganda is nearly double that in the rest of the country because of devastation caused by 18 years of civil war, an inter-

Jabbar Hameed

ncie, Hajj

Aburadi, as a coffin carrying

labbar's body is

national aid group said Mon-day.
Uganda's national rate of in-fection is estimated at 6.2 percent and declining, but the rate in northern Uganda is 11.9 percent and rising, the group said.

#### Palestinian gunmen

Palestinian gunmen
abduct a CNN producer
GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Palestinian gunmen abducted a
CNN producer on Monday,
pulling him from a company
van in Gaza City.
Riad Ali. a producer based at
the networks Jerusalem bureau,
was seized when two cars carrying gunmen pulled up to the
CNN van on Gaza street, witnesses said.
CNN correspondent Ben

#### Israeli strike in Gaza kills one militant

KIIIs One MIIITANT
JERUSALEM - An Israeli helicopter struck a Palestinian
vehicle in the southern Gaza
Strip on Monday, killing one
militant and wounding three
people, Palestinian hospital oflicials said.

The strike came on a day hen Israelis killed six other

when Israells Killed six other Palestinlans in various attacks. In one of the attacks, an Israeli settler shot and Killeda Palestinian taxi driver on a remote West Bank road Monday, police said, Also, in the West Bank, Israeli troops hunting militants raided in hospital in the city of Jenin, searching rooms for several hours' until they-left without making arrests.

#### Putin sets his electoral reforms in motion

reforms in motion

MOSCOW - President
Vladimir Putin put sweeping
political reforms in motion
Monday, sending to Russia's
parliament a bill on eliminating
the popular election of regional
governors and district parliament races.
Putin has explained the proposal is a necessary response to
the Beslain school hostage
seizure and other terror attacks,
saying a strong federal government is needed to fend off
threats.

His opponents describe the

threats.

His opponents describe the reform as a deadly blow to Russia's fledgling democracy.

-compiled from wire reports

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) – Three U.S. soldiers were wound-ed, one of them critically, when Afghan insurgents attacked their vehicle with rockets and guns, the American military said Mon-U.S. prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cúba. The American soldiers were hurt when militants attacked the vehicle Saturday morning near hurt when militants attacked the whicle Saturday morning near-Qalat, the capital of the troubled southeastern profince of Zabul, a military statement said.
It said the three wounded soldiers were evacuated to a military hospital in Landstuhl. Germany for treatment. day.

The military also announced the capture of more than five Taliban leaders, and confirmed the death of a rebel commander who had been released from the



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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Art show opens today at CSI

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TWIN FALLS — An art show opening today in the Jean B. King galleryof the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will feature Garth Claassen and John Taye. A public reception stars at 7 p.m.

"Contested and Contemplative Landscapes" will, be on display through Nov 13.

Claassen is a professor of art at Albertson College of Idaho. He did post-graduate work in fine arts at the University of Natal in South Africa and received his Ph.D. in art history at Indiana University. Claassen's "Heavy Dancers and Searchers" series of paintings features chunky, blundering titians, some of whom appear engaged in meaningful out a surreal landscape.

Taye has been a professor of art at Boise State University since 1975. His oil paintings in the Herrett show feature open spaces and colors found in Idaho's rural landscape. In his artist's statement, Taye says he tries to emphasize a positive, affirmative view of life and an appreciation for beauties of the natural world.

The Herrett center is open.

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The Herrett Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 732-6655.

#### County gives \$3,500 to veterans for van

TWIN FALLS — County com-missioners Monday approved spending \$3.500 to help veter-ans purchase a new van.
"I feel very appreciative," said Disabled American Veterans Commander Evan Elliott. "It's good that they are responding to our needs."

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Veterans had been \$3,500 shy of the \$10,000 needed to purchase a van. which takes veterans for medical care at the Veterans Administration. In Boise five days a week. The van picks up veterans in Twin Falls. Filler, Buhl, Jerone. Wendell. Gooding and Mountain Home. Veterans will ask those other counties to pitch in as well. "We could put it in the fund for next year," Elliott said.

Local veterans groups are struggling with a shortage of members, volunteers and monetary donations. The group is specially in need of volunteers to drive the van to Boise.

Those interested in Joining one of the veterans groups, or the veterans groups or the volunteering or making a donation, can call Elliott at 734-735. Cheryl Ringenberg, Twin Falls County veterans services officer at 733-7310, Ed. 21, Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Barbackson at 733-78042; or Marine Corps Kinslow at 733-746.

#### Jerome School Board interviews candidates

Interviews candidates

JEROME — The Jerome
School Board will have a special
meeting tonight to interview
two candidates for an open seat
on the board.

Bob Whitchurch and Linda
Hadam are both applying for
the position vacated by Steve
Marshall, who resigned for
health reasons in August. The
seat is for Zone. I, which includes the northwest part of the
district, starting at Lincoln and
Main streets.

A new School Board member
would be appointed to serve
until the May 2005 election.

The meeting will be at 5:30
p.m. in the high schools
telecommunications room at
104 N. Tiger Drive. The meeting
is open to the public.

#### Vandals hit more than 20 homes in Paul

20 homes in Paul
PAUL — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said it has two suspects in custody in connection with a vandalism spree that took place Saturday night in Paul.
Reports were still coming in Monday, but police said more than 22 homes had been damaged. It appears as though the vandals broke windows with a blunt object like a baseball bat or a piece of lumber.

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- compiled from staff reports

### T.F. business districts unite

TWIN FALLS — Downtown

and Historic Old Towne are now one.

It was a union many years in the making. City Coucilion was a union many years in the making. City Coucilion in which she found satisfaction.

A former director of the downtown business improvement district from 1995 until 1998, Steele said she had worked on changing the wording in Idaho law to bring together the two districts.

A business improvement district is a downtown management strategy and financing tool that allows commercial districts to develop.

fund and administer programs and services that benefit the dis-trict.

Until Monday, the two busi-ness improvement districts in Twin Falls had an almost impos-sible assessment structure, said Karla Williams, who is the cur-rent director of the downtown district.

With line.

rent director of the downtown-district. With little discussion, the City Council unanimously approved the plan at a hearing held after its regular Monday meeting. There had been 41 different ways in which businesses were being assessed. Williams was going to each business and measuring the caquare footage of each taking into account the type of busi-ness it is and how much of the-property is devoted to certain

News Tracker

Last we knew: Representatives for the two downtown business districts were planning to consolidate the two as well as simplify the assessment

The latest: The City

Council unanimously approved the plan on Monday.

What's next: The unified district will elect a new board

purposes.
"It depends if you're inside or outside, upstairs or downstairs." said Richard Crowley, another former downtown director. "It

#### Council raises water rates

Comics

TWIN FALLS — The City Council also approved Mon-day an increase of water rates beginning Oct. 1. It's the first in

beginning out in such that the four years.

Residents who use less than 5000 gallons per month will see their rates increase from 91 cents per thousand gallons to 97 cents.

Residents using between

Residents using between 51,000 and 100,000 gallons will

goes on and on. It's too compli-

From now on, all businesses will pay dues to the unified district that are based on the

see their rates on the second 50,000 gallons they use go from 68 cents per thousand gallons to 97 cents. Councilman Chris-Talkington noted the irony in encouraging city residents to use less water then turning around and raising rates. "But in this time of water shortages, I think it is defensible." Talkington said. Unfortunately, we will nav ble." Talkington said.
"Unfortunately, we will pay
more for less in the future."

property value 1. ultiplied by a mill rate of .00275 — or \$2.75 per \$1,000 of property value — and

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### Tanker spill causes evacuation



Members of the Buhl Fire Department survey the wreckage of a United Oil truck carrying diesel and gasoline after it crashed on 1400 East near Buhl on Monday. Emergency workers contained the crash site before fuel began spilling.

#### Emergency workers were able to contain the spill

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
BUHL — An overturned fuel ruck spilled gasoline and diesel on a rural road Monday south of Buhl, leading to the evacuation of Buhl leading to the reaccuation of Gour homes.
The Buhl Fire Department responded to the accident just north of the intersection of 4000 North and 1400 East at 9:13 a.m. Emergency vehicles eventually had to be moved away from the accident when the two fuels began mixing.
Roads were closed off to traffic I mille in each direction from the intersection for several hours.
"We had to move slowly — bring in the resources we needed," Buhl Fire Chief Mark that the standard of the second of the standard of

environment."
The accident occurred when the United Oil truck travelling south on 1400 East began to drift off the steep embankment on the west side of the road about a mile south of Buhl, and Mark Burgess, a deputy with the Twin Falls County sheriffs deserment.

Twin Falls County sheriff's department.

The driver, Andrew Fritz, 28, of Buhl, overcorrected in attempting to bring the truck back onto the road. The rear end of the tanker slid downhill, pulled by the shift of the fuel, hitting a power pole.

The abrupt shift of the fuel lifted the front of the truck off the ground as it came back on the road.

The 1990 tractor and tanker were filipped onto the diverse.

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The 1990 tractor and tanker were filpped onto the driver's side and sild a short distance down the roadway before coming to a stop.

ity for 2.400 gallons of diesel and 1.000 gallons of gasoline; was not fully loaded at the time of the accident, investigators said. Fritz was transported by ambulance to Magic Valler Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released. Two splits in the tanker — a 6-inch crack and another that was 2 inches long — were spilling.

2 inches long — were spilling about 3 to 4 gallons of diesel per minute. Buhl firefighters were able to

slow the flow to less than a gal-lon per minute and a berm was built around the area, Grimes

said.

At 12:45 p.m. gas began mixing with the diesel leaking from the truck.

"The gas becomes a much more explosive issue than the diesel," Grimes said.

A breach in the dividing wall

said.

Emergency vehicles then took positions 1.000 feet away from the overturned truck. Workers were aided by cloudy skies that kept temperatures down and brisk winds that carried vapors away from the scene.

A Pocatello-based hazardous materials team equipared with

between the two compartments inside the tank probably al-lowed the gas to flow into the diesel compartment. Grimes

A Pocatello-based hazardous materials team equipped with specialized air-powered tools that allow workers to tap or drill into the skin of the tanker arrived at about 1:30 pm. The fuel eventually was pumped into a second tanker truck in a process that took about an hour.

"As much of the fuel was transferred as possible before the truck was pulled upright and

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#### Burley park will get facelift for city's centennial

By Chip Thompson Times News writer

BURLEY — Plans are in the works to renovate Burley's Centennial Park in time for next year's centennial Park in time for next year's centennial Park in time for next year's centennial clebrations.

Dennis Deater, a member of the city's Gern Community Team, told Cassia County commissioners Monday that the new park will feature a small stitucture with a running water and a small grain field to renew park will feature a small grain field to renew park will be paid for entirely by private donations. Dexter said One the renewation of the park will be paid for entirely by private donations, Dexter said One family that wishes to remain anonymous has poffered to finance a second fountain in the center of the park.

The project is the result of more than a year's effort on the part of the Gern Team to have Burley certified as an Idaho Gem Community.

Burley Community Development Specialist Brian Tibbers

Community.

Burley Community Development Specialist Brian Tibbets sald in order to become certified the team needed to plan a project for the city.



in this painting, Beverly Stone depicts the planned development of Burley's Centennial Park viewed from Overland Avenue facing east. The plan includes two fountains, a statue and even a small grain

field.

"To get certified you don't have to actually do a project, you just have to think of one," The best said. "But we thought why do a plan and put it in a can?"

Tibbets said he expects certification within 60 days and for the park project to be completed prior to centennial events next

summer. The Burley City Coun-cil approved the renovation

cili approved the renovation earlier this year. While certification once meant eligibility for certain grants, the benefits now involve pride in the city and its improve-ments. "The biggest advantage for

Burley is that it's created a team

Burley is that it's created a team of talented clitzens with a vision for the city. Tibbets said.

Certification could boost efforts to market the city and its resources to businesses looking to relocate or expand.

"Were being recognized by the Commerce and Labor as a community that's proactive and growing correctly. he added.

Dexter asked commissioners for permission to develop a 28-foot strip of land belonging to the county on the south side of the park. While no structures are proposed for the strip, the city wants to extend pathways and maintain the whole park.

Commissioners agreed in concept to allow the city to make the strip part of the park as long as the agreement was not permanent. The county would be allowed to reclaim the land if expansion of county structures becomes necessary.

Times-News reporter Chip

Times-News reporter nompson can be reached at the euspaper's Mini-Cassia burea t 677-4042, Ext. 638, or b mail at cthompson@magic alley.com.

#### Crews work to clean up derailment

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

MINIDOKA — A crew of about 30 workers from temp agencies labored all day Sunday and Monday slinging boxes of Tons vegetables. Parson Tons vegetables. Parson Tons vegetables are crew, he day Pocatellonased Bergers of this week cleaning pilled produce; from a ruint that deralled near Minidas and Least of this week cleaning that deralled near Minidas and Least of the secondary. The derallment which happened near the crossing at 500 East, involved 39 cars with about 20 to 25 of those derailing into mangled wreckage, The wreckage stretched out for about half a mile.

about 20 to 25 of those derailing into mangled wreckage, The wreckage stretched out for about half a mile.

Eastern Idaho Railroad cleared, rebuilt and then reopened the tracks at about 4 am. Monday.

Parson Companies starred cleaning shortly after the derailment. Marcham said.

Much of the frozen peas and corn will go to waste, he said. "I don't think it's going to last long." Marcham said.

But Parson Companies is pallettzing, and loading into chrigerator trucks the produce that still frozen.

Wegenables that are still frozen.

said. Vegetables that are still frozen will later be loaded back into train cars. Marcham said.
Marcham said he has not been told what caused the derailment.

#### Counties start accepting absentee votes

The Times News

TWIN FALLS — Absentee voting is now taking place for the Nov. 2 general election at county clerks' offices throughout Magic Valley.

In Twin Falls County, absentee voters can cast their ballots from 8 am. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 1 on the second floor of the county courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.

N.
Voters can also submit by mail, fax or e-mail a request to have an absentee ballot mailed to them. Applications for absent elector ballots must be personally signed by the registered voter requesting the ballot.

tered voter requesting the ballot.

Applications can be picked up at the county clerk's office or downloaded from the Twin falls County. Web site at www.twinfalls.county.org. Election laws do not provide for a ballot to be picked up by a family member or friend.

Absentee ballots must be requested before 5 p.m. on Oct. 27. However, absentee voding will continue at the courrhouse will be supplied to be will be able to register on election day. However, in order to have your must register by Oct. 8. Voters are required to provide their driver's license number or the Please see ABSENTEE, Page 83

#### -OBITUARIES

For obligary rates and information, call 735,3278 M. bituary rates and information, cail 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obta@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free ice and cap & placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a mes-in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

# Helen C. Wengert Buhler Helen is survived by her sister. Louise Houston: two daughters. Susan Ewalt and Barbara Nelson: three sons, Mike Wengert. Tom (Arlene) Wengert and Gary (Mary) Wengert stepdaughter, Maggie Henderson: 11 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Her parents and two husbands preceded her in death. Helens family would like to say a special thank you to the Cottage Staff at Bridge-View for all the care and support you showed, to her and us. We greatly appreciate everything you did for the family and give form of the conform.

continued with work and raising her kids and caring for foster kids. She always kept herself busy and hard at work. She remarried to Howard Buller in 1974, and he later passed on in 1982.

She lived her life to the fullest with never house a stranger. She

and never knew a stranger. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grand-mother and friend. She will be greatly missed by those who were touched by her kindness and words of wisdom.

Mabel Helen Luthi Survivors include a sister, Nellie R. Comstock of Califor-nia; sister-in-law, Lela Miller of

nia; sister-in-law, Lela Miller of Boise; many nieces and nephews, friends and neigh-bors.

on John Holling Androlland and John Androll Bernard Sept. 29, 2004, at the 9th Ward LDS. Chapel, 3155 Elizabeh Blvd. Twin Falls, with Bishop Glenn Arrington conducting Internent will follow. In Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call from 9:15 to 10:15 am. on Wednesday at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Helen C. Wengert Buhler's strong heart beat its last when she left this earth to be with her heavenly father on Saturday. Sept. 25. 2004.

Helen was born Sept. 6. 1919, in Detroit. Mich., to Elizabeth Baxendale, and Harry Baxendale. She was the younger of two daughters. She moved away to New York when she met Norman Wengert, and they weeded in 1940. After Norman's service in the milliarty, they took their 4-year-old daughter, Barbara, to Seward. Alaska, to homested. Helen worked as a head woman in January and the service of a children's orphantasery or orphantasery or orphantasery or orphantasery or orphantasery or or

born.

Helen and Norman moved to Idalio in 1961 and a few years later Norman passed away due to a heart attack. She

Mabel Helen Luthi, 95, died. iday. Sept. 17, 2004, in

Mabel Helen Luthi, 95, died. Friday, Sept. 17, 2004, in Petaluma, Calif. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2nd at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. Private burial will take

Chapel, Private burlal will take place at Terrace Lawn Cemetery, Bolse
Mabel was born March 24, 1909, in Ash County, N.C. to 1908, in Ash County, N.C. to 1909, i



her carden

Angie Short, age 27, died on Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, of a tragic motor vehicle accident. Site was born lune 1, 1977, in Site was born lune 1, 1977, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the child of Robert and Lois Short. Angie moved to Blos in 1987 where she attended grade school and junior high school. She moved to Blos New. In 1991 where she graduated from Elko High School. Angie moved to Ketchum in 1985, She rode with a todeo club and always loved horses deeply. She came from a loving family that supported her all through her life. Angie married Ray Martin on May 10, 2003, at a beaufful bed and breakfast she loved in a house full of fun and lots of love in Halley, surrounded by her dogs and sharing her warm home with her husband and best friend. Ray.

Angie loved helping people. She was the top sales person at

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Angie lowed helping people.
She was the top sales person at
Rocky Mountain Hardware for
nine years. She had a personal
relationship with her co-workers and clients and she truly
enjoyed being a part of the
Rocky Mountain family.

Darrell M. Howard - Rupert

Angle loved hanging out with her husband and riding her Harley motorycle. She enjoyed scrapbooking, shopping, antiquing furniture and she was a member of a local book club. Angle was an expert norsewoman, loved her dogs, was a master gardener and loved making her home beautiful on the outside as well as the inside. She drove herself to be accomplished in everything she did. Angle loved life, enjoyed people, loved her job, her

to his farm south of Twin Falls. In 1992, after the death of his wife, he moved to Rupert where he resided close to his youngest son.

youngest son.

He was a life-long member of the church of The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various callings. He enjoyed outings with family, hunting and fishing, especially when it was in the Island Park and Ashton areas.

# Darrell M. Howard. 79, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, Sept. 26, 2004, at Parke View Care Center in Burley, Idaho. Darrell was born March 7, 1925, in Chester, Idaho, the son of Joseph S. and Veneda M. Howard. He attended grade school in Chester and high school in Sugar City, He served in the USMC during World War Ill for eight years. Shortly after his discharge he married Dorothy, Walson Robinett on May 28, 1950, in Elko, Nev. On Febt. 13, 1962, the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He worked at various professions during his lifetime, all of which he was successful at. - He was a fireman for the City of Iwin Falls for many years. He was also the City Elbertical Inspector and later the City Building Inspector for Twin Falls. In 1980 he accepted employment as the Elko County Building Inspector and vorked in this position for 10 years, retiring in 1990 and moving back Him at the Commond and Nadine Powell of St. Antony, and many nices and nephews. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Sept. 29, 2004. at White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park." with Bishop Glade Chandler conducting. Burlal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. before the service on Wednesday at the mornuary. Hazel Joy Davidson Sova - Twin Falls

Hazel Joy Davidson Sova, 94, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho. Hazel was born in Morrison, Okla., on Jan. 11, 1919, to Clinton and Hester Davidson. The family moved to Idaho in 1913. Itazel attended school in Eden and Twin Falls. In 1936, she married Albert Sova.

They owned Nat-Soo-Pah
Hot Springs from 1939 to 1946
and they also raised sheep.
Hazel and Albert farmed in
the Buhl area for manyyears.
Surviving Hazel are her
nephews, Don Treadwell of
Filer, Idaho, James Choat of
Eagle, Idaho, and John Choat
of Caldwell, Idaho: and her
niece, Marilyn Himes of Boise,
Idaho.
Her parents; sisters, Velma

Treadwell and Gladys Choat; and her loving husband, Albert, preceded her in death. At Hazel's request, no services are planned. She will be laid to rest next to Albert in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.
All arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

And Frank Greco.

Preaeding her in death was her Uncle Solon Short.

A meritorial service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at the Community Campus Auditorium with the Rev. Wendy Collins officiating, Interment will follow at 5 p.m. at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Eagle, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, three sisters and two brothers. Survivors include his three daughters, Greta Sharp of Filler. Shirlene Crandal of Twin Falls and Deanne Forbes of Idaho Falls: two sons, Eddie W. Howard of Twin Falls and D. Kent (Cheryl) Howard of Rupert: 19 grandchildren with one on the way: 35 great-grandchildren with great-great-grandchildren with

grandchildren; and 24 great-great-grandchildren with one on the way. Also surviving him are two sisters, Mona (Harold) Bratt of Drummond and Madison Development

Joe A. Cerva of Twin Falls. graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Tobl Duane Connell, infant son of Casey and Marci Low-der Connell of Wendell, graveside service at 11 am. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Mary Pauline "Polly" Mod-een of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Yoshie Payne of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m today at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone (De-maray's Funeral Chapel).

Rita Kay Winn O'Toole of

**SERVICES** 

Jerome, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park.

obertson Funeral Chapel).
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#### -Death notices —

#### Clarence 'David' Gore

TWIN FALLS — Clarence "David" Gore: 77. of Ilwin Falls. died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Iwin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

#### Velma Clark

Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

A. memorial service for Vehra will be held at 10:30 am: Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funerial Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officialing, Inurument will be held following the service at Sunsen ing the service at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. All Velma Clark
TWIN FALLS—Velma Clark,
on, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Parkes Magic Valley Funeral
Sunday, Sept. 26, 2004, at Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Battle to ban hemp food ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Three years after the Bush administration tried to ban food products made with hemp, the government surrendered that front in the war on drugs, attorneys for the hemp industry said Monday.

The Justice Department failed to challenge an appeals court ruling that overturned the

ban — a victory for more than 200 companies that make such things as energy bars, waffles, milk-free cheese and veggie burgers with the plant that con-tains only trace amounts of THC, the key ingredient in mar-

ijuana. Monday night was the dead-line for the government to seek U.S. Supreme Court review of

ме ирренаte court's February decision that the United States cannot ban the domestic sale of hemp foods.

Patrick Goggin, a San Francisco, lawyer representing the Hemp Industries Association, sald the government had in formed the group's legal team that it would let Monday's dead line expire.

#### Northern **Arapahos** seek casino gambling

DENVER (AP) — Wyoming should not be forced to accept casino-style gambling on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

casino-style gambling on the Wind River Indian Reservation, even though the state allows nearly unlimited gambling at charity or social events, a state attorney argued Monday.

In a hearing before a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, an attorney for the Northern Arapahos countered that state and federal laws allow tribes to offer the same types of gambling that states permit for charities.

The case stems from the tribe's attempts beginning in 2000 to negotiate a compact with the state for gambling on the Wind River reservation. The federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act allows tribes to engage in the same types of gambling allowed by other groups in a state.

After the negotiations failed a

allowed by other governments state.

After the negotiations failed, a federal judge in February 2002 ordered a new round of talks aimed at allowing only parimutuel betting, or betting on horse and dog races, and calcuta betting, which is similar to pari-mutuel games but deals with other types of sports events.

with other types of sports events.

The judge ruled that the state had negotiated in bad faith by refusing to discuss the possibility of allowing calcutta and pari-mutue betting.

Both sides appealed. The tribe said the judge improperly limited, what kinds of gaming could be allowed, and the state said it had negotiated in good faith.

could'be allowed, and the state said it had negotiated in good faith.

In the meantime, a court-ordered mediator sided with the tribe on allowing numerous types of casino-style gambling, and that plan is pending before the Interior Department.

At Monday's hearing, Wyoming Deputy Attorney General Craig Kirkwood said any gambling allowed on the reservation should be limited to calcutta and pari-mutuel, as the judge suggested in 2002.

Kirkwood argued that other games cannot be allowed because Wyoming law does not permit for-profit gambling on other casino-style games, such subschief of the profit is an blackjack or slot machines. Judge Stephanie Scymour questioned why the state could set limits on the types of games allowed on the reservation when state law allows any profit of social or charitable gamptyling. Kirkwood said the essential difference is that the tribe would be earning a profit.

Thibal attorney Andrew Baldwin said the underlying purpose of the gambling doesn't matter.

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#### BAILEY **AUCTION** Thursday, September 30, 2004

Located: Paul, Idaho – 315 West Ellis From the stoplight in Paul, go 3 blocks west to Toner Drive, in south on Toner Drive, first house on west side on Toner Dr Parking available south of sale site on Toner Drive

Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.

Lunch served by Al & Debbla

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### Oakley man gets stabbed after argument

OAKLEY — A 23 year-old man was stabbed in the neck Satur-day afternoon in his Oakley home after an argument. Raul Hernandez-Rodriquez

Raul Hernandez-Rodriquez told police through an Intertold police through an Interpreter that he had been stabbed by José Aquirre. 19, after they began arguing while drinking, according to the police report.

Police apprehended Aquirre at an Oakley residence a short time later. Aquirre was describted as "very Intoxicated" and fad several spots of blood on his shirt, the report said. He was booked on aggravated battery charges at the Mint-CassiaCriminal Justice Center, according to the report. ing to the report.

BOISE (AP) — The American Ivil Liberties Union is encour-

Civil Liberties Union is encour-aging every eligible person in Idaho to vote, and that includes ex-felons who believe they per-manently lost that right with their conviction. The civil rights organization wants former inmates living in Idaho to know that their right to vote was reinstated when they got out of prison and fin-ished parole and probation. A person convicted of a mis-demeanor doesn't ever lose their right to vote.

A person convicted of a misdemeanor doesn't ever lose
their right to vote.
"Upon completion of their
sentences, ex-felons are not
commonly informed that their
civil rights are automatically restored and that they, can
register to vote, "said Marry Durand, legislative counsel for the
ACLU of Idaho, "Many exfelons incorrectly believe that
they can never vote again."
For both federal and state
elections, the right to vote is determined by the state where an
ex-innate lives.
A felon under custody in the
correction system cannot vote,
the ACLU said. Someone tem-

BURLEY — It's not uncommon for police officers to have to wrestle uncooperative suspects into submission while making an arrest, but recently a Cassia County sheriff's deputy had trouble keeping his suspect awake.

awake. An employee in Wal-Mart's electronics department was seen stealing merchandise Saturday and repeatedly fainted as the officer tried to place he under arrest, according to the police report. Faye Nomer, 59, was spotted by store security personnel placing two DVD glit sets and two pieces of fabric under her

diving under the influence (excessive): public defender appointed; no plea entered; priliminary hearing set for Oct. 13: 55.000 bond. Anon Alien Kiler. 26, 381. Polk St. Twin Falls: carrying a contexted tweapon; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial control of the order of t

**ACLU: Idaho ex-felons** 

#### Magic Valley in brief

Hernandez-Rodriquez was treated for the injury at the Cas-sia Regional Medical Center and later admitted to the medical floor for observation.

#### I-84 Bliss rest area prepares to reopen

BLISS — The Bliss rest area along east- and westbound in-terstate 84, approximately 7 miles west of Bliss, has been un-dergoing reconstruction and is dergoing reconstruction and is expected to be open in time for Christmas holiday travel, the

porarily held in idaho may be able to vote through an absentee ballot in their home state. In idaho, the right to vote is automatically restored upon satisfactory completion of imprisonment, probation and parole. Then, the person can register.

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"A lot of people seem to be misinformed." Durand said. They think that if they're convicted, they can never vote again, or have to petition the governor or petition the courts."

"I live in Idaho and am a voter greater and the courts."

"I live in Idaho and am a vot-ing ex-felon," one former inmate said in an e-mail to TalkLeft, an Internet site on the politics of crime. "I was under the impression I could not vote until 2003, even though I had finished my converse and

1997-1998."
The ex-inmate, who did not sign his or her name, said being able to vote gives a sense of being in the community again. "It can produce a connectedness where none existed before

counter and then taking one of each liem to the service counter to pay for them.

She then exited the store, put the items in her car and returned with an empty shopping bag and the receipt, the report said.

Nomer then put the other set of items and additional merchandise into the bag, pald only for the cloth and tried to exit the store setting off the alarm, the police report said.

At that point she said the other items were paid for and continued to exit the store before being approached by store security.

Deputy Terry Higley arrived at the store's security office and

finished my sentence 1997-1998."

ness where none existed and a belief that the syste change," the e-mail said.

Idaho Transportation Department announced.

"One of the major benefits of this reconstruction project for travelers will be the increased capacity for tractor trailers," said Kimbol Allen. a department staff engineer. "We are really excited to be able to provide adequate and safe space for every type of traveler; well-rested drivers make the roads safer for everyone."

Other Improvements include:

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- High mast lighting system for improved traveler safety at
- night

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- The addition of volunteer shelters for use by nonprofit

shelters for use by nonprofit groups

The rest area will remain closed for the duration of the project. The \$5.2 million project is expected to be completed by Western-Construction of Boise by the end of November.

- compiled from staff reports

#### Howard suggests paying can still cast their ballots for college entrance exams

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho high-school graduates do not go on to any form of higher education, and some state officials say giving them a little push might help change that substantially. "There's already a heavy focus on making sure that the 20 percent who struggle the most are getting a basic education," state Schools. Superintendent Mari-lyn Howard said. "At a time when districts have really cut back as far as they can go, it's time for us to try to move forward." Howard with some low-cost ways of helping able students mover forward. "Howard is proposing an \$800,000" college readiness ini-

forward."

Howard is proposing an \$800,000 "college readiness initiative" as part of her budget proposal for public schools for port were.

next year.

It calls for the state to pay for It calls for the state to pay for college entrunce exams for all interested high school juniors, plus train more teachers for Advanced Placement courses in which high school students can earn college credits.

Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said he does not know if it will fly.

advised Nomer to stand up and put her hands behind her back and she responded by saying she felt like she was going to faint.

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Higley told Nomer to take some deep breaths and a minute later she had calmed down so he asked her to stand again, the report said.
She asked if she would be going to jail and Higley said yes. Nomer fainted.
Higley was able to catch her before she fell and security personnel suggested he call an ambulance.
Nomer told them she was OK

ambulance.

Nomer told them she was OK and not to call the ambulance.

After a few minutes Nomer was back sitting on the bench

Carl Brian Hahn, 44, 3713 A.N. 1400 E. Bull: driving under the influence: public dethe influence; punuc ue-; no plea entered; ; set for Oct. 1; \$50,000 but, "I appreciate the fact that Dr. Howard has recognized that we have a problem and is look-ing for ways to solve it." The National Center for Edu-

The National Center for Edu-cation Statistics reports only 44.8 percent of Idaho's high school graduates went on to higher education in 2000 in-cluding universities, colleges, vocational and technical

schools.
That put Idaho among the bottom half-dozen states, and well below the national average of 56.7 percent. Idaho's rate has fallen from a high of 49 percent in 1992.

Idaho historically has seen

In 1992.

Idaho historically has seen fewer of its high school graduates continue their education than the nation as a whole. Officials say it is Ingrained in some families.

Gary Stivers, executive director of the state Board of Education, said the state is in a transition away from industries like mining and logging where a college degree was not necessary for a good paycheck.

That is changing to requiring more technical job skills.

Shop-lifting suspect proves weak in the knees

and Higley told her he would have to put her in handcuffs. Nomer fainted again, accord-

transported to jail without fur-ther incidents.

Nomer was charged with burglary and booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

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### new rec district director

The Times News

HAILEY — Dave Keir has been chosen executive director of the Blaine County Recreation District, the agency announced in a news release Monday. The district oversees, the area's extensive trails system, a swimming pool, and dozens of recreational activities ranging from youth soccer to creativity programs.

Ketr Joined the recreation district two years ago as marketing

Keli Johned the recreation district two years ago as marketula and development specialist. He previously was youth and teen director at the West, Family YMCA and Boise City Aquatic Centrer in Boise.

"Dave was the unanimous choice of both the directors and the staff," said Tim Hamilton. chairman of the district. We interviewed several candidates from outside the area, but we felt that he was the best qualified. The fact that he already knows the district, its staff and its programs is a tremendous plus.

Keir succeeds Mary Austin

is programs is a tremendous plus."
Keir succeeds Mary Austin Crofts, who resigned earlier this year to move to Panama.
"This is a great opportunity, both personally and professionally." Keir said. "It's exciting to work for a great organization, with great people who support great causes."
Keir holds a bachelor's degree from Kent State University and a master's degree in recreation administration from the University of Northern Colorado.
He also has worked for the

He also has worked for the Ohio chapter of the Rails to Trails Conservancy, the Lake County YMCA in Madison.

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the Idaho
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Dave Keir

helped organ-ize an annual trail service camp with teens in the Sawtooth Mountains

Mountains.

In Boise he was chosen as the 1998 Boise Family YMCA's Employee of the Year. KTVB Channel 7 selected him as a Seven's Hero' for his work with teens to help raise funds for The Community House in Boise, a transitional residential and services, facility for homeless families.

families

He and his wife: Gadrie Edmunds. live in Hailey.

The Blaine County Recreation District developed and manages the 22-mile Wood River trail system, the B-mile Harriman Trail, the North Valley.

Harrman Trail, the North Yalley Trails cross-country skl areas and Galena Lodge. It oversees a summer outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, community parks, boating docks, and class-ces in recreational activities ranging from T-ball-to adult sport leagues.

Although the district is partially funded through property taxes, it raises two-thirds of its S2.2 million annual operating budget through grants, sponsorships and private donations. User fees make up only a small percent of annual program costs.

#### **Absentee voting**

You can cast your absentee bal-lot for the Nov. 2 general election until 5 p.m. Nov. 1 at the county clerk's office at ti se in the county where

you reside.

Twin Falls County: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the county clerk's office, 424 .
Shoshone St. N. Jerome County: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 301 at 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Gooding County: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at.

624 Main St. in Gooding. Cassia County: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 15 at 1451 Over-land Ave. in Burley. Uncolo County: 8:30 a.m. to 5

Lincoin County: 8:30 a.m. to 5.m. Monday through Friday at .111 W. B. St. in Shoshone. Minidoka County: 8:30 to 5.m. Monday through Friday at 715 G. St. in Rupert.

Camas County: 8:30 a.m. to 5.m. Monday through Friday at 715 G. St. in Rupert.

p.m. Monday through Friday at 501 Soldier Road in Fairfield. Blaine County: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 206 First Ave. S. in Hailey.

# Nomer fainted again, according to the report. Higley called an ambulance but then Nomer again said she was fine and sat up. Higley canceled the ambulance and placed the woman in handculfs, the report said. Nomer started to faint but Higley and a security officer were able to walk her to the particular and she was transported to jail without further incidents.

#### Absentee

last four digits of their Social Se-curity numbers when registered. Voter qualifications include:

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issued through the denartment

of transportation.

• Valid Idaho identification card issued through the department of transportation.

Any document that contains a valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card.

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Students may also use a current valid student identification card from a post-secondary educational institution in Idaho accompanied with a current student fee start ment that contains the student's valid address in the precipit coether with a neture

precinct together with a picture identification card. For more information, call the Twin Falls County clerk's of-fice at 736-4004.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Minidoka County included:

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

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Houar.

Kathleen Staley. 24: failure to purchase valid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate ludge filek L Bollar.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

tount malicious in-i prosecution; one eaded guilty, \$100 months probation, e; one count resist-rs, pleaded guilty, its, six months pro-l, credited time;

Plamen L. Grancharova, 43: inattentive/careless driving, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

six months probation days suspended, one cain liability insurance, ne. \$63.50 cours

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gram.

Donald W. Walters. 33; domestic violence/battery, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine,
\$53.50 court costs. 18 months probation, 90
days in jail with 85 days suspended, two days
credited time, treatment program. Megiatrats

#### Driving under the influence sentencings

Armando Rico Arrenconus, est come un vining under the influence, pleaded guilty. 100 fine, \$128,50 court costs, driver's thereas apended for one year. 24 months proba-m. 365 days in Jall with 347 days apended, 18 days credited time, treatment orgam: one count driving without privi-ges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L.

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John M. Gartilland. 39 déring under the
influence, pleaded guily, 2000 fine. 378-50
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illar.

V. Ponca, 24: one count failure to root of insurance, 375 fine, 322.50 as one count driving under the insected not pully, \$200 fine, \$78.50 ts, driver's license suspended 12

as with five months suspended, time credited, treatment program, credit for in-served, serve out the balance; Magistrate judge Larry R. Duff.

#### Felony dismissais

Juarez. 23; possession of controlled

#### **Deferred Prosecutions**

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Jenniler I. Martindale, Žit one count battery, daferred prosecution; one count unlawful entry deferred prosecution; Magatime I. Martindale inches in the state of the country indige Michael R. Crabitre, defended prosecution; Magatime Indge Rick, E. Boliaz.
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Lola Consecution: Magatime Indge Rick L. Boliaz.

#### Business \_ billed only to the property own-

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billed only to the property owners.

The shift wouldn't substantally change the total amount
collected in the area.

Downtown businessman
Steve Garner said he was concerned that some business
operators would be cut out of
the loop on how the district is
run because property owners
would be the entities or individuals paying the taxes.

We're forgetting the business
people downtown, 'Garner said.

Skeele said most of the bylaws
for business improvement districts across the United Stated
tend to put property owners on

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the boards of directors, because they're the ones paying the as-sessments. However, sometimes property owners do appoint business owners to represent them, and

owners to approach usualness owners to approach them, and sometimes properly owners aired to and the same, she said. The consolidation of the two district frees up Williams to work on the projects that promote the business district, she said. Skxy percent of the property owners from the downtown district had signed a petition for consolidation, and 50 percent of owners from Historic Old Towne had signed, said fivan Horsley, who is president of the downtown district.

#### Spill \_

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towed from the scene," Grimes

towed from the scene. Grimes said.

The transfer was completed shortly before 5 p.m.
Cleanup, including recovery of contaminated soil along the shoulder of the roadway, took another two hours.

"We were able to plug and dike and berm quick enough to prevent fuel from flowing into a nearby ditch." Grimes said. "We were able to contain it and caught as much of the product as we could in buckets."

The emergency response was

a combined effort of the fire department, highway district, Magic Valley Regional Medical. Center, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, two regional nazmat teams and the Buhl Police Department. The Buhl Public Works Department provided an air compressor used in the recovery of fuel from the damaged tanker. Idaho Power crews arrived at the scene to replace a pole and transformer damaged in the accident. Residents who had been evacuated were allowed back into their homes shortly after 6 p.m.

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### Hemingway story surfaces, but it can't be published

ROME (AP) — A bullfight, an act of bravado, a brush with death. A newly discovered story by, the young Ernest Hemingway has all the elements to delight fans and scholars—but it can't be published.

The late writer's estate hasn't approved publication of the 1924 piece, a fory, over-the-top parody about a bullfight in the Spanish, city of Pamplona, the manuscript's owner. Donald Stewart, told The Associated Press on Monday.

People who have seen the

manuscript's owner, nonauscript's owner, nonauscript's owner, nonauscriptes on Monday.

People who have seen the story say its no masterpiece.
But it could give important clues about Hemingways first attempts at trying on different literary styles – especially because most of his early work disappeared when his suitcase was stolen in the early 1920s.

The short story also foreshadows Hemingways fascination with blood, spectucle and builfights. Two years later, he published the classic "The Sun Also Rises," about almites expartiates hanging out in Paris and the built-running city of Pamplona.

the bull-running say plona. The tone of the tale, written when Hemingway was in his mid-20s, is light and satirical. Its main character is a comic per-sonification of "what later became the Hemingway myth," Stewart said by telephone from



look of the successful novellet in Paris, in 1927, just after his

the bestseller list.
his home in Rome. 'A heroic
man with a lot of hair on his
chest."
Hemingway scholar J. Gerald
kennedy, who has a copy, guffawed out loud as he
paraphrased the story over the
phone. The main character kills
he bull with his bare hands. But
the hapless hero loses part of
his entrails — his duodenum
ends up in the sand.

"It's pretty typical of the kind of after-hours parody Heming-way was writing in Taris in the mid-20s," said Kennedy, a pro-fessor at Louislana - State University, in Baton Rouge, La, and vice president of the Ernest Hemingway Foundation. "It's roug great liferature. He's still a year away from writing." The-Sun Also Rises."

Sun Also Rises."
Stewart, a 72-year-old writer, had the documents. for-years without realizing it. He recently discovered the mainiscript and letter from 'Hermingway in an envelopic left by his father, Donald Ogden Stewart, who died in '1940.

ald Ogden Stewart, who died in 1980. Stewart's father, a satirist and Stewart's father, a satirist and Stewart's father, a satirist and company award for his adaptation of "The Philadelphia Story," was the heroic buillighter in the short story, entitled "My Life in the Bull Hing, With Donald Ogden Stewart. The elder Stewart was also the basis for Bill Gorton in "The Sun Also Rises." the fishing buddy of the main character. He and Hemingway spent time hanging out in the 1920s with other expatrate writers in Pamplona, a city whose status, with travelers comies largely thanks to Hemingway, Outside the city's bull ring is a bust of the writer, who committed suicide in Kerchum In 1961.

#### Governor OKs new reactor fuel development at INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has approved a nuclear research project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory that will focus on creating a new commercial reactor fuel that produces more power with less

will locus on creating a new commercial reactor fuel that produces more power with less waste.

State approval was needed because the project requires a valver from restrictions in the court-enforced 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement that restricts shipments of radioactive material into Idaho.

Officials said only a small amount of nuclear material amount of nuclear material amount of nuclear material roour fuel rods and two control rods from a commercial nuclear power plant in Virginia - will be shipped to the eastern Idaho in stallation, and under the governor's authorization it must be shipped back out of the state by the end of 2006.

In his letter to the Energy Department, Kempthorne said the goal of creating a nuclear fuel

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that is more efficient and leaves less radioactive waste has pub-

less transfer.

The authorization for the new project came as the state of New Mexico finally lifted its moratorium on shipments of plutonium contaminated waste from INEEL to the underground federal dump near Carlsbad.

Carlsbad.

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#### **Board hires** academic officer

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BOISE (AP) – A veteran community college teacher and administrator has been hired as the new academic officer for the Idaho State Board of Education. Marilyn Davis will take on her new duties on Now. I.

She succeeds Randy Thompson. who served as the board's defender of a controversial plan to certify public school teachers based solely on a computerized uest before resigning this spring. For the past sky vens. Davis has been the chief academic offeer and dean of instruction at Piecer and dean of instruction at public schools before moving into the ranks of higher education.

#### New task force looks for cash to finance roads

BOISE (AP) - With the backlog of needed road
improvements well into the billions of dollars, another task
force convened on Monday to
search for the elusive consensus on how to pay the bill.
"The solutions will be state,
and local, said Thomas Warne,
the former Utah transportation
director who is a consultant to
the new Forum on Transportation investment. There will be
private; public partnerships
that will come out of this."

But neither Warne nor Idaho
Transportation Board Chairman and the search of the domember panel of business, industry and government

policy leaders might recommend for expanding the revenue base beyond the 25-cent-a-gallon fuel tax and registration and licensing fees. "As fuel efficiency becomes higher, we lose money," Windersaid, "But as we look to the future, we've got to figure out how to deal with that."

Among the options Winder mentioned was tading vehicles based on weight as an indicator of the wear they impose on roadways. Another option was installing global positioning systems on all vehicles so they could be taxed by actual miles driven - although "that may be too Big Brotherish for a conservative state."

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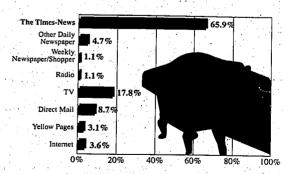


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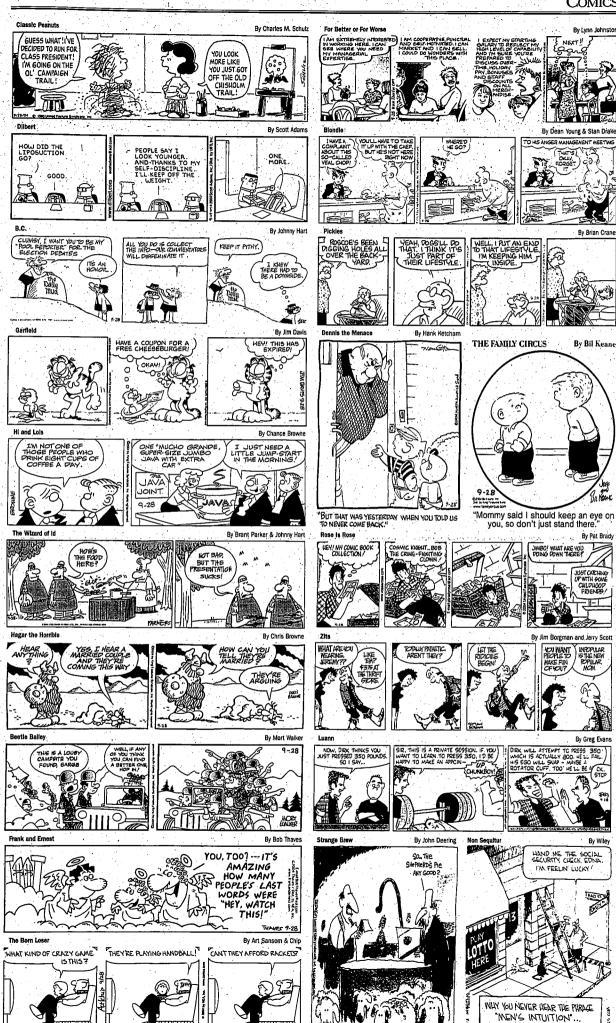
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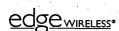






















### New iMac long on style, short on extras





For six years, iMacs have set the standard for the PC industry with eye-popping designs, clever utilization of space and leaps forward in usability. Lately, though, Apple Computer Inc. seems to be making more waves with iPod muste players than its venerable consumer PCs.

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table lamp, now has a third generation. It
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The IMac GS is Apples most streamlined
and polished design yet, squeezing all the
innards into a white plastic flat-panel display. It distances Apple even further from
the bulk of Windows-based PC world,
where variations of gray, beige and black are
all too common.

Still, style alone does not a great computer
make. Though Apple uses, its most
capable processor ever, it skimps on memory and other extras. Out of the box, a new
iMac is an incomplete masterpiece.
You can finish the job, but it's going to
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You can finish the job, but it's going to cost you.

The default configurations range between \$1,299 for an iMac with a 1.6 gigahertz processor and \$1,899 for a 1.8 gigahertz processor and \$1,899 for a 1.8 gift; system. To finish the job, you'll have to shell out \$75 to double the memory to 512 megabytes \$90 for Apples Wi-Fi card; \$50 for Bluetooth; and \$70 each for a wireless keyboard and single-button mouse.

Only after it's fully accessorized — and unsightly cords have been replaced by wireless connections — does the iMac G5 fulfill its promise of an uncluttered; zippy 21st century computer object d'art.

This is an undated handout photo of the Apple IMac G5. For six years, IMacs have set the standard for the PC industry with eye-popping designs, clever utilization of space and leaps forward in usability. The IMac line that started out in 1998 looking like a glant egg and later transformed into something resembling, a table lamp now has a third generation. And it looks like sort of like an oversized IPod.

And it's something to behold.

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The entire unit, available with screen sizes of 17 or 20 inches, consists of a 2-inch thick display that's about 4 inches longer than the screen itself. An attached aluminum stand supports its weight and allows easy up-or-down manetuvering.

Surprisingly good speakers stream rich sound from the displays foot. Compact discs and DVIs boud into a slot in the side. The behalf is supported in the side the control from the control of the control from the stream of the control from the side of the control of the con

vision. The included keyboard and mouse, for instance, must be plugged into a universal scribe and the plugged into a universal scribe. Because there no built-in Wi-Fi capability, an Ethernet cable or telephone cord is re-

for a clutter-free computer.

The solution, of course, is to have Apple add support for Bluetooth, a technology that connects devices wirelessly at short range. The peripherals also have to be Bluetooth-capable, of course. (Apple does offer a 599 kit, available only at the time of order, that includes built-in Bluetooth support as well as its wireless keyboard and mouse).

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A wireless connection to the Internet is
yet another purchase, though Apples Airbort card doesn't have to be added at the
factory. Installation, is as easy as loosening
three screws at the bottom of the iMac, lifting off the cover and popping in the card.
The most egregious omission by Apple
was the decision to ship the iMac with a
pairty 256 megabytes of memory.
The loaner I got arrived with an extra 256
megabytes—something tidiscovered while
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#### Major League Baseball will add highlights reel to site

Here's the latest multimedia pitch from Major League Base-ball's MLB.com: For the price of a few songs, you can create your own video highlights reel on your PC.

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Minivision, a video download Minivision, a video download service, charges 99 cents for highlights of games. New clips are added nightly, according to the MLB's Web site. "Take that Barry Bonds 700th

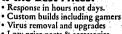
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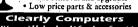
homer clip," the site suggests, "Start your own Bonds playlist."

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Web, then search and snare mad data.

Terms of the acquisition werent disclosed. In a message to its users, Furl founder Mike Giles said, We don't really think of this as selling out. We have always believed Furl makes the most sense as part of a larger sense as part of a larger search offering." He added that "several large public search companies" had ex-

pressed interest in buying the firm.
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dummy when West played the jack.
East decided to overtake with the king to return the spade jack. Declarer took this in dummy with the queen and cashed the heart ace. When East proved to guard the hearts, South returned to hand with a spade to the king. Rather than commit himself to relying on the spade division, declarer simply played off all his trumps, pitching all the hearts from dummy to keep the spades. Meanwhile, he watched to see if the heart queen would appear among the discards.
If East did not throw that card away, South's plan was to run the spades and hope for the best. East was indeed forced to unguard the spades to keep his heart winner, and so South cashed out the spades to take the rest of the tricks and make his contract.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH ♠ A Q 7.3 ♥ A 9 8 7 3 2 **→** 987

SOUTH & K 6 4 V 10 5 4

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 A K Q J 3.2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

 South
 West
 North
 East

 1 ♣
 2 ♦
 2 ♥
 4 ♦

 4 ♥
 Pass
 4 ♠
 Pass

 6 ♣
 All pass
 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ J 10 9 2 ♥ K Q 6 ↑ Q J 9 8 4 ↑ 4

South West North East

ANSWER: Bid five diamonds. Your partner's three-heart call is the fourth suit, suggesting some length if not strength in that suit. That in turn implies your partner will be short in spades, so the two hands should fit well together, and diamonds figures to play better than no-trump.

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#### MORNING LINE

a girls soccer battle.

**SPORTSOUOTE** 

No. Look at him. You can land a helicopter on top of that big head.

Terry Bradshaw, when "Fox NFL Sunday" host James Brown asked whether he wished he had Howle Long's good looks

#### QUESTION:

In what three nations did Muhammad Ali fight to regain or retain his heavyweight titles?

...cnswer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### **Boys Soccer**

Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m. Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m. Minico at Declo, 5:15 p.m.

#### Girls Soccer

Minico at Declo, 3:30 p.m. Jerone at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Century at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Girls-Volleyball

Kimberly/Snake River at merican Falls 4 p.m. Jerome/Filer at Wood River,

Jerome/Filer at Wood River, 5 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 5:15 p.m. Burley at Minico, 6 p.m. Camas County at Carey, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Gooding, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Richfield, 6 p.m.

Dietrich at Richield, 6 p.m. Hansen at Oakley, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Rait River, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian/Glenns Ferry at Castleford, 6 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Rait River, 6 p.m.

#### **Buhl Boosters** hold raffle Friday

BUHL – The Buhl Booster Club will hold a raffle on Friday, Oct. I prior to the Buhl-Filer high school football game in Buhl. At least 10 prize packages val-ued at \$100 or more will be given away.

ued at \$100 or more will be given away.
Raffle tickets may be purchased individually for \$5, or five tickets may be bought for \$20. Tickets can be purchased from any Buhl High School fall sports athlete, or yealing Pat Hamilton jr. at (208) 543-4351 or (208) 543-6398.
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#### M.V. Ladies Inter-City will hold final meeting

Will note in meeting.
RUPERF - The Magic Valley
Ladles Inter-City Golf Association will host its final meeting
and Fun Day on Tuesday. Oct. 5
at Ruperr Country Club. Golf
will begin with a shotgun starr at
9:30 a.m., with a lunch meeting
to follow. Participants can sign
up at their home course, or by
calling Bob Lantz at Rupert
Country Club at (208) 436-9168.

#### Bruins voileyball plans fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Bruins volleyball program will hold the First Annual Bruin Bash Coed Volleyball Tourna-ment on Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$50.

reserve a spot, contact Niki er at (208) 733-2166.

#### Candleridge reports two holes-in-one

TWN FALLS – Two holes in one were made recently at Twin Falls' Candleridge Golf Course. On Sept. 20. Lowell Ward hit a hole-in-one on Hole No. 2 from 115 yards out using a 9-iron. The witness was Dallas Ward. On Sept. 21, Jim Riddle aced Hole No. 6 from 115 yards away boug Florke.

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

United States, the Philippines, Zaire (now known as the Democratic Republic of Congo):

### Trojans don't horse around

#### Wendell gallops over Declo 5-1

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

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WENDELL — The Wendell
Trojans seem to have adopted
the habit of reserving heir bestplay exclusively for the second
half. Against a team with thepassing ability of Declo. It's a
very risky thing to do.
Although the Trojans went on
to win 5-1 at home Monday
night, the game just as easily
could have gone the other way.
The Hornest took the opening kickoff down to Wendell's
goal box and spent the opening
lifeen minutes applying consistent pressure that the Trojans
were fortunate to stave off. In
addition to tighter passing and
all handling Declo was able to
utilize a decided size advantage
to out-muscle the Wendell defense and create opportunities are
only opportunities if they aren't
capitalized upon. The Trojans
freshman goalkeeper Junior
Cortez made sure that they
weren't, as he readily took on
the physical Declo forwards to
make six saves in the first half,
often sacrificing his body to do
so.

"They were rough," Cortez
said "But once they shot, I his

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so.

"They were rough." Cortez said. "But once they shot. I just had to put out my arms."

If the Hornets couldn't take advantage of their chances, Wendell could. The Trojans converted a penalty kick in the 15th minute and a free kick in the 31st to lead 20 with little offense to speak of.

In the 38th minute, Wendell's Glovanni Leon took the ball solo through thick traffic on the right side to boost the lead to 3. But Declo returned the favor a minute later with a Shane Kelsey goal to keep the deficit at 2 going into halftime.

The game seemed well within each for the visitors despite being down only a pair of scores. But Wendell lifed up the hood at the break and came out for the second half firing on all cylinders.

"They definitely outplayed us

"They definitely outplayed us in the first half, but we put it is gether in the same



Wendoll's Damian Diaz, left, battles for control of the ball with Declo's Brad Stoker during the first half of their soccer game in Wendell, Monday.

Wendell coath Robert Orloski.
Indeed, the teams appeared to have switched uniforms. This time, it was Wendell spreading the field out, passing well, winning the loose balls and maintaining possession, in the fair minute, loss Salazar made.

Henrickson. "We just came out flat in the second half." Wendell. (5-1-1) looks to avenge its only loss against Bliss on Wednesday at home. Declo (2-5-3) hosts Minico tonight at

### Time expires on the Redskins' rally

Associated Press writer

LANDOVER, Md. – Bill Par-cells celebrated the touchdown with a big smile and his fist thrust high in the air. The Dallais Cowboys coach had turned the trick that put his old nemesis on

trick that put his old nemesis on the ropes.

Richie Anderson's halfback option pass floated into the hands of Terry Glenn in the back of the end zone early in the fourth quarter, and the Cowboys sacked Mark Brunell five times in Monday night's 21-18. uoys sacked Mark Brunell five times in Monday night's 21-18 victory over Joe Gibbs and the Washington Redskins. In the first meeting in 14 years between two of the NFLs

top coaches, Parcells showed he still has Gibbs' number. Parcells has won 12 of 18 meetings and seven in a row, the last six com-ing when Parcells' New York Giants and Gibbs' Redskins were NFC East rivals from 1983-

The victory also made Par-cells the 10th coach in NFL history to win 150 regular sea-

son games.
The trick play from Anderson
to Glenn gave the Cowboys (21) a 21-10 lead with 13 minutes 1) a 21-10 lead with 13 minutes remaining, enough cushion to survive a comeback by the Red-skins (1-2). Brunell, playing one week after straining his hamstring in a loss to the New York Giants, hit

play.

The Cowboys were able to use all but 21 seconds of the clock on their final drive because Washington was out of timeouts, but the Redskins al-

dmeous.

most got a chance at a ymoled goal.

The Redskins managed two plays in their final drive. The last was a 46-yard pass to Gardner at the Dalias 21, but Gardner could not get out of bounds as time expired.

Vinny Testaverde was 14-of the Cowboys, while Anderson completed the first pass of his NFL

career. Brunell was 325 yards - 167 to and two touchdown Parcells and Gibb

Parcells and Gibbs each used a replay challenge in the first 7.5 minutes of the game, and Gibbs tried to use another one on a play that was declared non-reviewable. Both first-half scoring drives benefited from question-

able calls.

The Redskins played without linebacker LaVar Arrington and defensive end Phillip Daniels, who were both hurt in last week's loss to the Glants. The Cowboys lost cornerback Pete Hunter to a sprained knee in the first quarter. He was replaced by rookie Jacques Reeves.

#### Jimmie Crutchfield finally gets remembered

A LSIP III. - With the sun shining warm-overhead, someone finally saw to it that a stone marked the spot where Jimmie Crutchfield was buried.

buried.

It wasn't a big baseball story, not with a week left in the season and eight teams still fighting for two playoff spots. It wasn't all that claborate a ceremony, either.

Three dozen people gathered at noon Sunday as a simple slab of granite topped by two hand-some bronze plaques – one each for the Negro League great and his wife, Julia – was lowered onto a gravesite a few hundred



Jini LITKE

Crutchfield played his last game in 1946 and died almost 50 years ianer. He would have been 94 in March.

"Everybody 1 called about Jimmile." said Dr. Jeremy Krock. an anesthesiologist from Peoria who led the drive for the memorials to Crutchfield and two other Negro Leaguers. "You could tell they were smilling on the other end of the phone."

Crutchfield had that effect on people. Standing just 5-foot-7, he could hit, run, throw and eat up ground in the outfield in the same mesmerzing way Ichiro Suzuki does – only he did it seven decades earlier, and without ever getting the opportunity to showcase his talents in the major leagues. None of it wiped the smile off Crutchfield face.

In 1991, he stood alongside the smile off Crutchfield face.

In 1991, he stood alongside former commissioner Fay Vincent during a ceremony arranged by the Chicago White Sox to honor the handful of Negro Leaguers still hiving in the city. When Vincent asked Crutchfield which accomplishment was his proudest, there we pleny ou review. Crutchfield such accomplishment was his proudes, there we pleny ou review. Crutchfield such a standard of heast and characterion and might have been the best ever assembled black or white.

None of those made it into Crutchfield's reply.

"The thing I'm most proud of, he said, "is that Inever hated of head of the said," is that Inever hated

nobody."

This is a strange time for African-Americans in baseball. The bitter legacy of exclusion has all but faded, yet the number of players and fans are drifting back toward historic lows.

Please see LITKE, Page D2

### Hamm argues to keep gold medal

By Sam Cage Associated Press writer

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LAUSANNE. Switzerland —
Paul Hamm fought to keep his
Olympic gymnastics gold
medal Monday during an 11.5hour hearing before the sports
world's highest court, and the
panel adjourned without making a decision.
Three CAS arbitrators convened to hear the appeal from
a South Korean who lost the
gold medal in the all-around at
the Athens Olympics after a
scoring error by the Judges.
CAS general scretary
Matthieu Reeb said the arbitrators — from Germany, Kenya
and Britain — hoped to make a
decision within the next two
weeks.
Vane Tae-woung wants the

decision within the next two weeks.

Yang Tae-young wants the court to order international gymnastics officials to change the rankings and give him the gold and Hamm the silver. Hamm and the U.S. Olympic Committee spent the hearing fighting Kangs appeal.

"I thought everything went very smoothly." Hamm said in a teleconference after the hear-



Gold medel winner at the Athens 2004 Olympics, U.S. athlete Paul Hamm, center, looks back prior to the opening of a hearing of the Court of Arbitration for Sport, CAS, in Lausanne, Switzerland, Monday.

Court of Arbitration for Sport, CAS
Ing. "It was a very fair hearing
and everyone got the chance to
say what they thought."
Yang, who finished with a
bronze, was mistakenly
docked 0.10 points on the start
value of his next-to-last routine, the parallel bars.
He finished third, 0.049
points behind Hamm, who became the first American man

in Lausanne, Switzerland, Menday, to win gymnastics' biggest prize.
With the extra 0.100, Yang would have finished 0.051 points ahead of Hamm. That, however, assumes everything in the final rotation would have played out the same way.
"The issue is whether this tinistakey affected the result."

#### **Knee injury puts Hornets'** Mashburn out for season By Brett Martel Mashburn said retire-ment is a possibility, but he was

NEW ORLEANS - Former All-Star forward Jamal Mashburn will miss the entire 2004-05 NBA season because of a knee injury that could end his career. Mashburn and the New Or-

injury that could end his career.
Mashburn and the New Orleans Hornets announced the
news Monday, a week before
the start of training camp.
The injury kept Mashburn, a
10-year weteran, out of all but 19
games last-season after he uniterwent surgery to remove
loose particles from his right
knee. Mashburn said strenuous
activity causes the knee to swell
as badly as it did last March
when his season ended. He averaged 20.8 points.
During a news conference,
Mashburn acknowledged the
injury could end his career,
which began in 1993 as a firstround draft choice of the Dallas
Mavericks. He also had a stint
with the Miamil Heat before
joining the Homets in 2000 and
making the All-Star team during the 2002-03 season.



but he was holding out hope that he might be able to play.

I have to remain optilamal Mashbum instic. In mistic. In said. "Hopefully, I can get better with rest. This is my livelihood. I have to stay positive."

The Hormets insurance will cover about 80 percent of Mashburn's salary of about \$18 million over the last two years of his contract if he is not healthy enough to play. Trading Mashburn's remains a possibility because the havanance will follow him to another team.

Team trainers said several MRI exams performed over the summer indicated Mashburn had worm out cardiage in his right knee, causing bones to grind together and leaving a bruise and an irritation.

### Angels keep heat on A's Wendell, Declo

ARLINGTION, Texas (AP) –
Chone Figgins had an RBI triple
and then scored the go-dad
run on an infield grounder in
the eighth inning, leading the
Angels to a
5-3 win
over Texas
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opener of the key Al. West series. Bartolo Colon (17-12) allowed just four hits in eight-plus in-nings. becoming the first pitcher to hear Texas six times in

plinings. streethings the pricher to heart fexas six times in a season.

The Angols began the day just a game behind AL West-leading Oakland. The Rangers started two games behind the Athletics. After Figgins tripled in the eighth to tie the game at 3-all be raced home on Darin Erstad's grounder. First baseman Mark Teixeira fielded cleanly and threw home, but Figgins stid around the sweeping tag of Keri Huckathy and was able to touch the hack corner of home plate with his fingertips.

#### Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Boston clinched its second straight trip to the playoffs, ral-lying past Tampa Bay behind Manny Ramirez's AL-leading 43rd home run.

Johnny Damon hit his ca-reer-high 19th homer for the Red Sox, who are assured. Red Sox, who are assured of no worse than the AL wild-card berth. Boston closed within three games of the AL East-leading New York Yankees with

leading New York Yankees with six remaining.

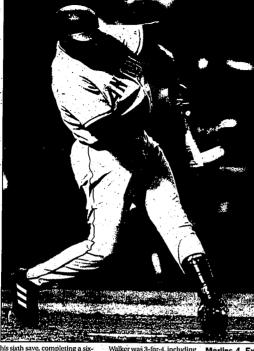
The Red Sox, held hitless for four, innings, went ahead on Damon's three-run homer and Ramirez's 459-foot, two-run drive after Tampa Bay starter Scott Kazmir was ejected for hitting Ramirez and Kevin Milar with pitches in the fourth inning. The Devil Rays led 2-0 at the time.

#### Blue Jays 4, Orioles 1

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BALTIMORE - Gregg Zaun
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#### Tigers 5, White Sox 2

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DETROIT - Dmitri Young hit
a tlebreaking, two-run homer
in the sixth inning, and Detroit
made the most of three hits to
stop a five-game losing streak.
Gary Knotts (6-6) allowed
two runs and five hits in 6 2-3
innings. Esteban Yan, Detroits
fourth pitcher, got two outs for



hitter.
Jason Grilli (2-2) lost despite
pitching a three-hitter for his
first complete game in 13 major
league starts.

#### Indians 6. Royals 1

Indians 6, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Casey
Blake drove in three runs and
Jake Westbrook pitched seven
strong innings to lead Cleveland over Kansas City.
Westbrook (14-9) gave up five
hits, lowering his ERA to 3.28,
third in the American League
bethind Minnesota's Johan Santana (2.62) and Iboston's Curt
Schilling (3.26).
David Dejesus hit a solo
home run leading off the sixth,
and Jaime Cerda (1-3) relieved
rookie Zack Greinke with a 1-0
lead in the eighth.

#### **National League** Cubs 12, Reds 5

CHICAGO - Todd Walker homered and drove in four runs, and Carlos Zambrand won his fourth stralght decision as Chicago extended its lead in the NL wild-card race with a win over Cincinnatl.

Walker was 3-for-4, including a two-run homer in the fifth in-ning. Corey Patterson, Derrek Lee and Jose Macias also con-nected, and Nomar Garciliparra was 3-for-3 with a walk and a pair of RBIs. The win moved Chicago a game ahead of idle San Francis-

#### Astros 10, Cardinals 3

HOUSTON - Roy Oswalt be-came the NL's first 19-game winner, and Houston stayed close in the wild-card race. The Astros remained 1.5

close in the wild-card race.
The Astros remained 1.5
games behind the Chicago
Cubs.
Pinch-hitter Jason Lane
homered and Craig Biggio hit a
two-run double.

. nates 6, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA - Thy Wigginton hit a two-run homer and Oliver Perez pitched 6 2-3 strong, innings, helping Pittsburgh stop a seven-game road losing streak and oliver the Phillies

contention.

Tike Redman and lack Wilson each drove in two runs for the

#### Marlins 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL - Josh Beckett pitched seven strong innings and Miguel Cabrera hit his 31st homer, leading Florida over Montreal. Beckett (8-9) scattered four hits for his first win in four starts.

Angels' Vladimir

Guerrero connects for a solo home run off of Texas

inning, Monday, in

Arlington,

starts.

Florida, which was eliminated from playoff contention one day earlier, ended a season-high six-game losing streak.

### girls play to draw

WENDELL - Gaby Martinez scored the second of her two goals for Wentlell late in the match to help the host Trojans gain a 2-2 tie with Declo on Monday. Martinez's equalizer carne in the 70th minute on an assist

the 70th minute on an assist from Rosalie Rodriguez. In the first half, Martinez scored in the 30th minute off a Jennifer Mar-

nrst half, Martinez-scored in the 30th minute off a lennifer Martinez assist to give Wendell (2-3-3 overall) a 1-0 edge. Declo-tied the match at 1 in the 60th minute and grabbed a 2-1 lead five minutes later before Martinez's final goal. "It was a very exciting game, back and forth, end to end." Wendell coach Jon Goss said. "Close match, I'm very pleased with our team. Everyone put in their best effort of the season. It was a total earn effort." Taml Goedhart made 24 saves between the sticks for Wendell. The match marked the sec-

Wendoll.
The match marked the second time the teams tied 2-all this season.
Declo hosts Minico today at 5:15 p.m. Wendell welcomes the Wood River junior varsity squad at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Girls volleyball Murtaugh vs. Richfield, suspended

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh held a 2-1 games lead over Richfield before the power went out at Murtaugh High School.

School.

The game was called with Richfield leading 7-2 in Game 4 after Murauph had grabbed a 25-23, 20-25; 25-23 lead. No makeup date is planned, nor will the match affect either teams record.

will the match after ennerteams record.
"It was some really good games," Murfaligh coach Clayton Nebeker said. "We had some really good rallies that went quite awhile."

Drue Tolman notched 11 kills in the non-conference affair to lead Murtauigh (5-10 everall). Hailie Roseborough dished out six assists for the feed Devils. Murraugh next hosts Magic Valley Christian tonight at 6.

#### Local sports

#### Dietrich 3, Wendell 0

DIETRICH - Callin Dill, recorded 10 kills and, five blocks to lead the Dietrich Blue Devils to a 25-14, 25-22, 25-21 win over Wendell.

Dietrich controlled Game 1 before using its bustle in-Games 2 and 3 to make the difference.

Games 2 and 5 to mean and fereince.
"It was a fun game to watch,"
Dietrich coach Teresa Smith
said, "They were good scrappers. They were able to get to a
tot of balls."
Undertich 10-3 overall) travels

lot of balls."
Dietrich (10-3 overall) travels to Richfield tonight for a match at 6. Wendell travels to Filer for a 6:30 p.m. match on Saturday.

#### Valley 3. Glenns Ferry 1

Valley 3, Glenns Ferry 1
HAZEITON- Host Valley de-feated Glenns Ferry in four games at home Monday night. 55-12, 25-9, 20-25, 25-18.
Lindsy Wood and Kaml Rust had seven kills apiece for the Vikings. Wood finished off the match with 10 consecutive service points in the final game.

service points in the final game.

"We had a really good night passing the ball," Valley coach Julian Escabedo said.

Valley (9-6) visits Shoshone Thursday. The Pilots go to Castleford tonight along with Lighthouse Christian. Play be-gins at 6.

#### **Boys soccer** Buhl 5, Filer 0

BUHL - Christian Estrella coorded a hat-trick, scoring he first three goals of the game blead Buhl to a 5-0 victory wer Filer.

over Filer.
Jesus Arizmendi and Jeremy
Thomas also scored for the Indians (3-4-1 overall).
Buhl hosts Jerome Saturday
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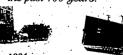
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#### Expos announcement might come Thursday By Ronald Blum sociated Press writer

NEW YORK - Exactly 33 years after the Washington Senators played their final game, the na-tions capital might learn on Thursday that major league base-ball plans to return nex season. Several baseball officials said

Monday that the most likely day for an announcement that Wash-ington, D.C., has, been-selected for the fature home of the team is Thursday; although there was a slight chance the functable could

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After a meeting of the sport's executive council last Thursday, a high-ranking baseball official

who spoke on the condition of anonymity said major league baseball would attempt to finalize negotiations with Washington within a week. It would be the first franchise relocation in the major leagues since the expansion Washington Sonators became the Texas Rangers after the 1971 season.

### Litke

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Men like Crutchfield, and John Donaldson and Jim "Gandy" Taylor, the two other Negro Leaguers commemorated Sunday, once served as a lifeline to the game in black communities large and small. The trade off for being included, finally, is that their league disappeared. Now, like baseball itself, those men are becoming distant

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s. The problem is," Washington d, "I just don't see it happen-

Ballpark fare – hot dogs, pop-corn and peanuts – was being served under a small tent not far from Crutchfield's gravesite. The plaque honoring Negro Leaguer

John Donaldson was propped up alongside the lectern where, moments earlier, Krock, Wash-ington and Dennis Biddle, another former Negro Leaguer, had delivered tributes to Crutchfield, Donaldson and Jim "Candy" Taylor. But the line etched at the very

bottom of Donaldson's plaque delivered the most eloquent tribute of all. It read simply: "A man born before his time."

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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Hall is among WAC players of the week

players of the week

DENVER - Boise State Incheater Korey Hall, wide
receiver T.J. Acree and Tulsa
kick returner Ashlan Davis
were named the Western Abrielic Conference defensive,
offensive and special
teams players of the week,
respectively.
Hall, a sophomore from
Glenns Ferry, had 11 tackles is
solo including 2.5 for a loss of,
14 yards in BSUs win against.
BYU on Friday night. Two of,
his tackles for loss were sacksfor a total of 13 yards.
Acree caught seven passes
for 133 yards and two jouchdowns in Boise State's 28-27
win over BYU.

#### Report: Bonds gets tested for steroids

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SAN FRANCISCO - Barry
Bonds hopes his random
steroid test last week will remove suspicion that he uses
priformance-enhancing
Hands old MILRom that
he was tested last Friday as
part of basebull's new drugtesting agreement. Each
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land to assessment. Each player is tested once during the season.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, a player is sent to counseling for a thrist possible secord test and suspended for 15 days of fined up to \$10,000 for the second infraction. An infraction is not made public until a second possible test.

I'm gad this is finally happening. Bonds told MLB.com. They'll get the results and it will clear my name. It is show that there's nothing behind what I've been doing on the field all year.

Bonds personal trainer and language friend, Greg Anderschaft of the medical protection in an alleged steroid-distribution sing an if edenal dozens of prosessonal publicates with banned substances. They have pleaded not guilly. Bonds has denied using any performance-enhancing drugs.

Bonds who has been under stepicion since hitting a creend 73 home runs in 2001 has 15 homers and an NL-leading, 372 batting average—this season.

Ite has set a record with 222 walks this season. He has second 125 runs and leads the majors with an .839 stugging percentage and .614 on base percentage.

#### Karl joins Stampede ownership group

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BOJSE – Former National
Baskethall Association head
coach George Karl on Monday
joined the ownership team of
the Idaho Stampede of the
Continental Baskethall Association, strengthening, his ties
with Idaho.
Terms of the arrangement
were not disclosed. Karl,
whose son. Coby, is a sophone at Boise State University
and a starting guard on the
Ernone baskethall team, is the
tenth member of the Stampede ownership group.
Karl coached in the CBA
from 1980 to 1983 and returned for a second stint in that
1980 sand early 1990s.
Karl was head coach of the
Golden State Warriors in the
Golden State Warriors in the
mid-1980s. In 1991, he became head coach of the
Scattle SuperSonics and over
six seasons rolled up 357 wins
nad a borth in the 1996 NBA finals.
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He moved to Milwaukee in 1938 and led a team that had not been to the playoffs in seven years to playoff berths in four of his five seasons there.

#### Two Utah State players suspended Indefinitely

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LOGAN, Unth - Urah State
has suspended two members
of the men's basketball team
for an undisclosed violation of
team rules, and Coach Stew
Morrill said the two may be
dismissed.

Suspended indefinitely
were lason Williams and Marques Crane. Morrill said in a
preparred statement Sunday.
Utah State spokesman
Doug Holfman said Sunday
that he did not know a timeframe or the process that
would determine whether the
suspensions become dismissais.
A message left by The Assoclated Press with the school
Sunday was not immediately
returned.
Williams, a senior forward

returned:
Williams, a senior forward
from Vallejo, Calif., started 27

of 29 games for Utah State last year and averaiged 6.7 points and 2.2 rebounds per game. Crane. a transfer from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo: Calif., sat out last season after earning Orange Empire Conference Most Valuable Player honors as a sophomore during the 2002-03 season.

#### Titans' McNair recovers from bruised sternum

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NASHVILLE. Tenn. – Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair stayed in the hospital Monday night with a bruised sternum and vill be listed as questionable on the NFL injury report.

X-rays and a CAT scan showed no serious, nijuries, and McNair will be released from the hospital Tuesday.

After losing 15-12 to Jacksonville on Sunday, McNair spent the night in the hospital after he was unable to take deep breaths without pain. He spent more than an hour in the trainer's room after the game with a bag of ice on his chest.

McNair, the NFLs top rushing quarterback since 1997.

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As he went down, 312-yound laguars defensive tackle Marcus Stroud came down on McNairs back.

Mercury's Taurasi wins

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Mercury's Taurasi wins
Rookle of Year award
PHOENIX - Diana Taurasi
of the Phoenix Mercury was a
runaway selection Monday as
the While Rookle of the year
Taurasi Hong the Second
No 1 overall man the second
The point guard was fourth
the league in scoring (17.0),
10th in assists (3.9) and 1 4th in
minutes played (33.2), white
also averaging 4.4 rebounds
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She helped the Mercury, the worst team in the league in 2003, to a 17-17 record, a nine; game improvement that liad them in playoff contention until the final week of the sea-son.

Taurasi received 42 votes from the national media panel, while Alana Beard of Washington got four and Nicole Ohlde of Minnesota got two.

Nicole Ohide of Minnesota got two.
Wendy Palmer-Daniel, of the Connecticut Sun and Kelly Miller of the Indiana Fever were chosen as co-winners of the leagues most improved player award.
Palmer-Daniel averaged 9.0 points and 5.5 rebounds, up from 4.7 and 3.3 last season.
Miller, traded in the offseason from Charlotte to Indiana, had career highs in points (10.2), rebounds (3.2) and assists (3.1). Her twin, Coco, a member of the Washington Mystics, won the award in 2002.

#### Players' association files grievance

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ARLINGTON, Texas - The
players' association filed a
grievance Monday seeking to
overturn the Anaheim Angels'
suspension of left fielder Jose
Guillen.
Guillen was suspended
without pay for the rest of the
season on Sunday because of
his outburst after being lifted
for a pinch runner a day earlier in Dakland. The suspension
would continue into the postseason if the Angels advance
that far.
The case will be heard by arhitrator Shyam Das in
Oakland on Friday, the day the
Angels start a regular seasonending series against the AL
West-leading Athletics.
General manager Bill Stoneman said the team would
defend its move, but wouldned
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Guillen toward the side of the field
as the As changed pitchers.
Guillen tossed his helmet toward the side of the field
as the As changed pitchers.
Guillen tossed his helmet toward the side of the dugout
Closcia was standing in and
walked to the opposite side of
the dugout. He then slammed
his glove against the wall.

Compiled from wire records

#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Travel Council will meet In Sun Valley

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SUN VALLEY.— The Idaho
Travel Council will review the
state's tourism marketing plan
and join chamber of commerce
representatives for a roundtable discussion at the Sun
valley Inn today and Wednesday, and the meetings are opento the public.

The Idaho Travel Council is
an eight-member, private sector advisory board appointed
by the governor. Magic Valley
members are John Webster of
Best Western Burley Inn and
Brent Gillette of Sun Valley Resort. The council provides
oversight and guidance for the
tourism promotion and development activities of Idaho
Commerce & Labor.

Today's meeting will begin
with a roundtable discussion
between council members and
chamber of commerce representatives beginning at 9:15
a.m.
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a.m. Chamber and council mem-Chamber and council members will hear updates on the merger of the state departments of Commerce and Labor; economic development and tourism activities, the travel councils grant program; and the legislative agenda for the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce.

This afternoon, council members will review Idaho's tourism marketing plan for the upcoming winter season.

The council will conclude its fall meeting with staff reports from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

#### Hailey Chamber will hold ribbon-cutting

HAILEY—The Hailey Chamber of Commerce plans a ribbon cutting for The Inn at Ellsworth Estate at 10 a.m. Thursday

Honor cutting is at 10 a.m. Thursday.
The new business is at 702 Third Ave. S. In Hailey, and the chamber is inviting the public to Thursday's ceremony.
Bill Abide of Council owns the Inn; and the manager is Steve Abide, the Hailey chambersaid.
The Inn at Elisworth Estate, set on grounds and gardens on the city's south end, offers eight rooms with private bathrooms and serves breakfast. It can be reached at 788-6351.

#### **Washington Federal** announces dividend

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JEROME — Seattle-based
Washington Federal Inc. — parent of Washington Federal
Savings — on Mondayarnounced a quarterly cash
dividend of 21 cents per share.
The dividend will be payable
Oct. 22 to common stockholders of record on Oct. 8. This is
Washington Federal's 87th consecutive quarterly cash
dividend.
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Washington Federal Savings
provides residential real estate
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through 120 offices in
eight states.

It reported \$7.3 billion in assets and \$4.6 billion in deposits
as of lune 30.

#### Oversupply prompts curtailed beet crop

NAMPA — Idaho producers have dramatically reduced their sugarbeet crop this year to deal with a national oversupply

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The U.S. Agriculture Department estimated this year's crop across southern Idaho at 5 cm southern Idaho protection hit a record 6 million tons last year.

### Obesity drug shows promise

TRENTON. N.J. — Could squirting a little medicine up the nose before mealtime be the Holy Grall for people trying to people shed pounds? — Pharmaceutleal giant Merck & Co. appears to be betting on it, with a multimillion-dollar partnership with a company that last year began small-scale testing of a nasal spray drug designed to make the stomach feel full faster.

Nastech Pharmaceutical Co. Inc. of Bothell, Wash, said Monday that its compound, known as PYY for short, could help address not, only the nations obesity, epidemic but related health problems such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, arthritis and cancer.

heart disease, arunnus and coccer.
The other possible applications are part of the company's
overall program, "but they're
the dessert; not the entree," Dr.
Stawas C. Quay, Nastech's chair-

compound; and could receive up to \$210 million more for reaching milestones related to eventual sales of the drug, it also would receive an undisclosed level of royaldes on sales of the medicine.

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PYX whose full name is Peptide YY 3-36 Nasal Sprux, is based on a hormone made by the Intestines that travels through the bloodstream to the brain, telling it that the body is full about 30 to 45 minutes after a person starts eating.
Nastech's version, sprayed into the nose, would allow the drug to quickly move through the nasal lining and into the bloodstream; telling the brain the body is full within 20 to 35 minutes of taking a dose.

#### Court **FILINGS**

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court includ-ed these Magic Valley filings:

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness. under \$50,000

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Pedro Martinez, 68 N. Clark. Idaho Highway 77, Declo, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Noz Ph. 1980, Andrea R. Stansell, 2140 Hills, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities, under \$50,000, Case no. 04-41995.

Mario Chavez and Rosalinda Chavez. 223 C St., Rupert, Indi-vidual, nonhusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Inabilities under \$50,000. Case no.04-42006. Jana Marie Larson, 921 East-land Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonhusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, as-sets under \$50,000. Glabilities, under \$50,000. Case no. 04-42008.

42008. Marisela Ramírez, 2420 Bliz-abeth Blvd. Ilvin Falls, Individual, nonhustines. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, as-sets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 041-42021.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Stacey Squires, 542 Wyoming St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, labilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-42004.
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Brenda Shawn Ellis, 732 S.
Quall Drive, Hammett, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7.
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Amber Rae Maxwell, formerly known as Amber Rae Higgins, 162 Heyburn Ave, W. Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no, 04-42001.

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# Merck partners with tiny Nastech on nasal spray Nastech Pharmaceutical Co. Inc. of Bothell, Washs, said Mon

well, he thinks it come receive up attents' daily calorie intake by 30 percent.
It would translatic into an approximate 50-pound weight loss over a year, based on the 2,800 calories a day she average. American eats, he said.
Under the deal between the two companies, Nastech will receive a S5 million upfront cash payment. It will be eligible to receive up to \$131 million if it achieves milestones Morek set for continued testing and regulatory approval of the

### A FAIR CHANCE



Ramon Galindo, center, helps his son, Miguel, a disabled adult, right, look at opportunities at the first Southern Idaho Career Fair in 2003. The second such fair — for atudents, workers and job seekers of all ages — runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Career fair at CSI offers education, job information

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Career Fair is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The career fair is for people who are making education toolices or seeking their first careers, and workers who are exploring new job options. Admission is free: Food and

drinks will be for sale through-out the day. Vendors have donated door prizes, which will be given away in drawings. Experts will be on hand to critique resumes and give inter-viewing tips, and a couple of seminars will address resume building and preparing for in-terviews.

To prepare for the fair, stu-dents and job seekers should think over the questions they'll

#### Fannie Mae will take action to correct accounting problems

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from federal regulariors, Fannie Maes board has agreed to take sweeping action to correct what were cited as serious accounting problems, including boosting the mortagage giants capital, recalcularing key transactions back to 2001 and tightening internal controls.

The government-chartered mortage financer and its regulator said Monday they had reached an agreement after ne-gotiations last week and over the weekend. Last Monday, the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight told the Fannie Main and the statement of the statement

ordered "Immediate remedial action." This agreement is an important step toward resolving these concerns and helping to assuresafe and sound operations." Funnie Mac. OFHEO Director Armando Faicon said in a statement Monday.

The housing oversight regulators last week raised the possibility of removing toy management of Fannie Mac. the biggest financer of home mortgages in the country and the second-largest U.S. financial institution after Citigroup line.

The revelations pushed down 13 percent, to a 52-week low, in a three-day silde last week.

Neither the regulators nor the company said whether Fannie Mae would have to restate its earnings, as happened has year at Freddie Mae, its smaller government sponsored "reddie Mae, its smaller government sponsored" and the smaller toubles with the smaller toubles. Which had similar troubles with OFIREO, Fannia May will increase, widhth the next 270 dray, its cushion of reserve capala gainst risk to 30 percent acoverish basic capital of some \$30 histon. The reserve level carriery is at 18 percent, according to the company. The company also will recalculate all law insacrations for derivatives, financial instruments it uses to hodge against interest-me and other risk, for all quarters going back to 2001.

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To reach the 30 percent reserve capital level, Fannie Mae could issue new stock, a move that could further weaken its share price; self assets from its portfolio of investments, which in addition to billions in mortgages includes such items as aircraft leases; or scule back its purchases of home mortgages includes such items as aircraft leases; or scule back its purchases of home mortgage stream, and the country of the cou

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coffee from Latin America The Associated Press

MEMICO CITY — Starbucks Coffee Co., hoping to triple the number of its shops around the world. Is joining u.U.S. declored to he world he wor

better process, grade and market their coffee.

Monday's agreement also comes as Starbucks tries to get the world hooked on its java. Mexico is the world's fifthlargest coffee producer, but premium coffee shops have only started to appear in the past decade, led by local chains. The new Starbucks have been wildly popular in Mexico Citys chic neighborhoods.

USAID, which receives overall foreign policy guidance from U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's office, has Invested more than \$57 million in coffee projects, including \$35 million in Latin America.

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In Nicaragua, the agency has funded an effort to improve small coffee producers' access to credit as they attempt to enter the quality coffee market.

In January, Starbucks announced a \$2.5 million direct to the propitalize Conservation international's Verde entures fand, which helps provide affordable credit for small-scale coffee producers.

Starbucks, which operated \$337 stores at the end of the August, reported earnings of \$981. million for the three months ending June 27, on \$1.32 billion in revenues.

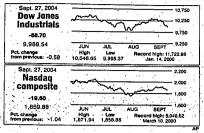
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ending June 27, on \$1.32 billion in revenues.

Under an existing allians with Conservation International, Starbucks is expected to purchase 225 million pounds of coffee under guidelines designed to safeguard a sustainable coffee supply and meet environmental conservation goals, according to USAID.

### \$50,000 to \$100,000

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#### Dow drops below 10,000; oil hovers near \$50 per barrel

NEW YORK (AP) —Oil pricesreached a new high and sent 
stocks lower Monday, pushing 
the Dow Jones industrials back 
below 10,000. But with trading 
on Wall Street light and losses 
only moderate. investors 
seemed to be coming to terms 
with near-\$50 per barrel crude. 
As a barrel of light crude for 
November delivery settled at 
\$45,96.4 up 76 cents on the New 
York Mercantile Exchange, stock 
investors grew more fearful that 
rising energy prices would slice 
into corporate profits. Monday's 
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\$48.88 set Friday, and prices 
reached \$49.75 earlier in the session. marking the highest 
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However, analysis believed that Wall Street, which sold off substantially last week in re-sponse to oils climb, had found a bottom and that some in-vestors were becoming optimistic that a year-end rally might be possible.

Clearly we've had oil putting a lot of pressure on this market over the past week or so, but given where oil is right now, we

would've expected the market to react even more negatively than where it is, "said Brian Belsk, market strategist at Piper Jaffray, "With productivity and earnings still pretty strong, and inflation tame aside from oil and gas, we think the market still is set up for a positive move in the fourth quarter."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 58.70, or 0.6 percent, to 9.988,54. It was the Dow's lowest close shee Aug. 17, when it last closed below 10.000.

Broader stock indicators were moderately lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 indica was down 65.90 or 0.6 percent, at 1.03.52, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 19.60, or 1 percent to 1.859.88.

Oll producers and refiners still struggled to recover from Harnicane Ivans damage in the Gulf of the Control of

#### Canadian government clears Coeur takeover

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The takeover bid for Wheaton River Minerals Ltd. by Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has cleared a hurdle in the Canadian government. government.

government.
Regulators in that country have issued a certificate of compliance, meaning the deal meets with that nations competition

Copurs tender offer for shares of Wheaton River Miherals Ltd. is open until Thursday evening. The board of British Columbia-based Wheaton River has urged rejection of the bid and advised shareholders to essentially lg-nore solicitation for their shares from Coeur.

But Coeur Chairman Dennis Wheeler emphasized that the certificate from the Canadian commissioner of competition found the acquisition would likely never the completion of a Coeur-Wheaton River combination." Whiceler said in a statement:

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During the first six months of

this year. Coeur d'Alene Mines reported a loss of \$7.9 million, or three cents per share of com-mon stock, on revenues of \$56.1 million. But Coeur has insisted since initiating the takeover last

But Coeur has insisted since initiating the takeover last spring that the deal would increase silver production by 45 percent and create a top 10 global gold producer with relatively low production costs. At the same time, Coeur announced it has received final

#### Something missing?

local approval for operation of its Kensington gold mine about 45 miles north of Juneau, Alaska.

45 miles north of Juneau. Alaska. and expects completion of the federal environment analysis in November.

Coeur expects to begin mining 100.000 ounces of gold. you are the site in 2006. The mine is expected to employ 225 workers during its 10-year life.

Coeur d'Alene Mines also hinterests in Idaho, Novada, Argentina, Chile and Bolivia.

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