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Filer Middle School sixth-graders, from left, Terrell Hoyt, Dallas Loewen, Jesse Vierstra and Garrot Alger, attempt to catch a model rocket as it descends to the ground of the College of Southern Idaho campus Monday, Students from around Magic Valley attended a Science and Technology Expo at the school, which highlighted scientific research in the local area.

CSI expo gets students fired up about science

TWIN FALLS – In a box full of mousetraps set with pingpong-sized balls, all it takes is one ball dropped inside to create controlled chaos.

A crowd of sixth-graders gathered around, reeled back with surprise and was drawn in again to watch the traps fly and balls' bounce as part of a demonstration from Argonne National Laboratory-West.

A nuclear chain reaction never looked so cool.

There was something for almost everyone Monday at the



Christopher Reeve smiles during a press conference in this May 7, 2003, file photo. Reeve, the dled Sunday of heart fallure while at his New York home. He

Reeve put his heart into spinal research

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

By the time he died, Christopher Reeve had at last "secaped the cape" – he had become bigger than the Superman character he portrayed on screen.

Reeve championed cutting-edge research into spinal cord injury, offering himself as a guinea pig for new therapies and vowing he would one day walk again. He never did. But his dream is now a plausible one for thousands of others who are paralyzed.

"The higgest hope is in biological research to allow the spinal cord to heal itself and even regenerate. That's just over the horizon but closer than ever before. Most people feel within the next 10 to 15 years, somewhere within our lifetimes," said Dr. Jack Ziegler, president of the American Spinal Injury Association.

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second College of Southern Idaho Science and Technology Expo in the CSI gym. Iin Tarter, chairman of CSIs physical science department, who run the expo. said about 700 sixth-grade students came during the daytime from 13 Magic Valley Schools. The event also was open to the public that evening. The expo started say year and was sponsored by the

Idaho National Ingineering and Environmental Enboratory. A favorite event for many was the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory demonstration of the effects of Ilquid nitrogen on balloons, which shrank and crackled from the extreme cold. The exhibitors also added liquid nitrogen to a milk mixture to create lee cream — and lots of fog—in about a minute.

..."Liked when they mixed the stuff together and then they made ice cream." said Carrie Messer. 11, of Wendell, it was cool, she said. The ice cream had clumps similar to cotage chees, but that didn't deter Zach Newton. 11, from 1.B. Perrine Elementary in Twin Fälls, from eating it.

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Some view nuke waste bill with suspicion

The Associated Press

BOISE - Nuclear waste critics believe Idaho dodged, at least or now, attempts to weaken cleaning elliptication and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

But they worry that the cleaning plan could still be attacked in Congress.

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ed for Yucca Mountain in Neva-da.—
The entire issue was handled without hearings or public involvement and that's what should worry state officials. Maxand said.

So we got out of this, so the state of Idaho fought for some regulatory oversights and got them. Maxand said. But that doesn't mean that the Department of Baergy won't pull something like this to our state's deriment in the future.

This is not how you should make policy. In each of the said. This is not how you build relation.

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Nine-year-old murder remains unsolved promises never to give. up. "This case will never be closed as long as 1m' work-ing here." Eg-bert told the South Idaho Press. But as the investigation closed

Investigator, mother still hope witnesses will come forward

The Associated Press

BURLEY – Nine years after her 14-year-old daughters' hody was pulled from the Snake River, Rhonda Krieger still believes Regina was the victim of a drug

Regina was the vicinit of a so-od-dealer.
Regina had admitted using drugs months before she was killed, Krieger said, but "there was fear there - she wouldn't give me names but said she was out of it and was going to focus on school."
What the teenager knew was enough to convince a drug deal-

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er she should be killed, her mother said.
Regina disnipeared from her basement room on Feb., 28, 1995. Her body was found more than a month later near Minido-ka Dam.
Krieger has had to live with the fact that there are witnesses to what happened, others who were teenagers at the time who know how here daughter died but haye refused to come forward.

ward,
Detective Loyal Egbert of the
Cassia County Sheriff's Depart-ment knows Krieger is right and



South Idaho-Press.
Regna Krieger After the body was-sund, Egbert said a forensic in-sitigation was conducted and, number of people inter-reved.

viewed.
"We started to build a good case," lighert said. "There were a lot of witnesses in the 13-to 16-year-old range that we inter-viewed, and a lot of them were extremely fearful." viewed. "We

that is the investigation closed in toward an invest, he said several content of the content of

dealers to remaining ties.
"I didn't want her death – her murder – to mean nothing," Krieger said.

English teacher

Anne Williams lectures at Lebanon High School in

Lebanon, Ore., on Sept. 13. As the small schools movement ex pands to new

places, educators

are watching to see if it will make

Scaled-down schools hope to make a difference

The Associated Press

LEBANON, Ore. — Thinking small may be the next big thing small may be the next big thing at American high schools.

From Oregon to New York, school districts are scaling down to combat problems that are very big indeed; high dropout rates, sinking test scores and low attendances. Over the years, plenty of bally high old ideas for curing such lish have come and gone. But the Small schools movement has a considered the special problems of the state of the state of the state of the special problems of the spec



of high school, with the same corps of teachers.

Well get to know more and more about them so we don't lose them down the road. Said Aaron Cooke, a history teacher, Lebanon High, along with a few other Oregon schools in Portland, Eugene. Woodburn and the Medford area, got a grant partially backed by the fates Foundation to go small, a decision administrators made after concluding they had reached a dead end.

We were not serving the

reached a dead end.
"We were not serving the needs of 100 percent of our stu-dents," said Leanne Raze, assis," tant principal of Lebanon High. "We had a high dropout rate,

underperformance on state tests and low attendance rates. We were looking for an up-heaval."

We were looking for an up-neaval." Research had shown that going small can produce higher graduation rates, lower dropout tevels and more students at-tending college. That has been the case in cities such as New York and Chicago. 2002, study 1407 Sample, cross the Con-ter for School. Change at the University of Minnesons singled out. Il Puente Academy for Peace and Isate in New York City. The Brooklyn school has about 165 students, mostly from poor communities, and had a

a large-scale dif-ference in second ary education.

graduation rate of more than 90 percent, far higher than that of large neighboring high schools. It is students also scored near the top of all the states, schools on New Yorks Regents exame.

In the past decade, the Gases Foundation has poured \$745 million in grant money into promoting small schools, including \$35 million for the creation of 75 schools in Toxas, and \$20 million grant program for subdividing larger high schools.

Making the changeover work is not easy.

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Today Abundant senshine and pleasant temperatures Highs in the lower 70s Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the middle 40s Tomorrow: Another very nice October day. Sunny and middle Highs in the middle 70s.

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ships with communities."
The department lobbied hard
for the legislation following, the
court ruling in Idaho, ignoring
warnings that failing to completely clean out the tanks,
would affect water supplies. Incryg Secretary Spencer Abraham said the new law will accelerate waste cleanup ropiers
and save \$10 billion.

shell fashes signature upplies
only to sludge in the 51 underground tanks at the Savannah
liver Site in South Carolina, its
keeps the 10 remaining tanks at

INIER, under 1990s court-en-forced cleanup agreements with the Department of Energy while specifically excluding the 177 tanks at the Hanford Nu-clear Reservation in Washing-

clear Reservation in Washing-ton.

The government contend plats for the South Carollia lanks protect the environment. The sludge, the final 1,000 gal-lous of inaterial at the bottom of the tanks, will be mixed with grout to stabilize it and then concrete will be poured in until the entire tank is filled. South Carollian lenders sup-ported the plan and won the

backing of Idaho lawmakers once the bill excluded material at INIBEL from the reclassification provision.

This bill now lays out a process of using the standards of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission – and the regulatory control of the state of Idaho – to force DOE into the cleanup that we intended to extract from them all along. Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said.

GOP Gow. Dirk Kemputorne and his Democratic and Republican predecessors all criticized the attempt to legalize the reclassification of the South Car-

ollna sludge, warning that it jeopardized Idaho's cleanup plans. But Kempthorne dropped his opposition with the addition of the provision protecting Idaho.

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The governor agreed with Maxand and others that slipping the issue into a compromise defense bill without going through normal legislative processes was not his proferred way to make policy, but said the bill "protects our legal agreements relies on publicly vetted radiation standards, and provides for independent oversight and judicial review."

Drive-by shooting kills one, wounds another in Caldwell

NAMPA (AP) - A drive-by-shooting in Caldwell on Mon- , and several persons of interest day has left a 21-year-old man dead. , rests have been made.

dead.
Caldwell police responded to a shooting shortly after noon. They said Sigmund Good was standing in the door of a Caldwell house and was shot at least once in the back. He died at the

Police said they had a de-

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rests have been made.
The shooting may be related to a string of crimes in the area.
Roman Sallmas, 22, was hospitalized early Saturday after being shot in the torso in Caldwell.

His condition was not re-leased on Monday.

Reeve

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Some even thought it would one in time for Reeve.

Some even thought it would come in time for Reeve.

"I thought it was going to happen," said Dr. Doug Kerr, a Johns Hopkins University neurologist, who works wild stem, cells - controversial research that Reeve advocated with superhuman strength even as he wheezed through a respirator from his wheelehair. "It was Star Wars science fection, this concept of rewiring the nervous system," but Reeve there were through a respirator from his wheelehair. "It was Star Wars science fection, this concept of rewiring the nervous system," but Reeve "thrust this field forward by leaps and bounds." Kerr said. Reeve died Sunday after developing a serious bloodstream infection from a bedsore, as common problem for panalyzed people. He went into cardiac arrest Saturday at his home in Found fidige, NJ, then fell into a copie, which were the distribution of the panal with the pana, and other family members were with him.

As an actor and a man, Reeve

with him,

As an actor and a man, Reeve embodied strength and athleticism and performed his own movie stunts, including his 1978 starring role as Superman, Induce him famous but he longed to, as he often put it, "escape the cape" and take on

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other characters. He played a crippled Victuam veteran in the Broadway play "Fifth of July," a lovestruck time-traveler in the movie "Somewhere in Time," and an aspiring playwright in the suspense "Deathtrap." Bur real life – not a movie –

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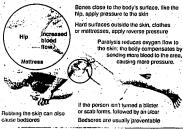
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Bedsores are a problem for the immobile

Actor Christopher Reeve died of complications from an infection caused by a bedsore. Bedsores are a problem for the paralyzed and stationary, due to limited movement and tack of sensation.



SOURCES Agency for Healthcare arch and Quality, Christopher and

gave him the best opportunity to shed the cape and show ex-traordinary. human powers Reeve suffered one of the most severe spinal injuries possible when he was thrown from his horse and broke his neck during

horse and broke his neck during an equestrian competition in May 1995. Added by access to the best medical care available, Reeve endured years of therapy to allaw him to breathe for longer periods without a respirator while tenaciously seeking a cure that would allow him to walk again.

again.
"I refuse to allow a disability to determine how I live my life. I don't mean to be reckless, but setting a goal that seems a bit daunting actually is very helpful toward recovery," he said.

He sparked hope even in many skeptics in 2000, when he was able to move an index fin-ger. Motivated by success, he thrust himself even harder into

ger. Motivated by success, he thrust himself even harder into workouts to strengthen his legs and arms, Electrical stimulation of his muscles allowed him to regain sensation in some other parts of his body. Treatments advanced, too, Improvements, in surgical techniques helped stabilize the spine more, and electrical stimulation and exercise therapy have helped many, according to Zlegler. As Reeve transformed his body, ite morphied into an advocate, first for botter, benefits for people with long-term disabilities, and them for science to help her 250,000 Americans who suffer paralysis. The Cristopher teeve Paralysis Foundation has given \$40 million to spinal cord given 540 Amaior to spinar core research since he merged it with the American Parallysis Founda-tion in 1999. Some of that has been for em-

tion in 1999.
Some of diat has been for embryonic stem cell research, a promising but contentions field of medicine that the Bush administration has severely restricted because it involves destroying embryos. Scientists think these early, all-purpose cells can be coaxed to form nerves and specialized tissues to repair a host of twoes.

Heeve and fellow action with the seven cells can be to see the set of the set of

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"Pretty good," Zach said. He
is planning a career involving
science and hopes to work on
the International Space Station.

Other exhibits featured dis-

Other exhibits featured dis-sected pig organs, medicine, fish, plants, rockets, an ambu-lance and a fire engine. The firefighter let us st in his car and bronk his horn, 's aid is a inh Little, 12, from Deelo Junior High School, Justin James, a firefighter at the Twin Falls Fire Department, said firefighters got a good re-sponse when they talked about fire science.

said integration they talked about fire science.
"I don't know what kid doesn't like to climb through a fire truck," James said.
Students oohed and ahhhed

over Aaron Tarter's rockets, which he shot off in the field by the gym. The blue and silver rockets popped open to reveal parachutes as they spiraled to the ground.

Tarter sets off rockets as a hobby.

They usually enjoy watching m," he said.

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"A lot of schools that launch into this will get stuck," said Tom Vauder Ark of the Cates Foundation. "They might spend several years debating schedule options or structural options and never get to the heart of the matter, which is instruction." A 2003 report commissioned for the Gates Foundation found that many of those working with new small schools were running into similar roadblocks. Start-up-schools, especially in urban areas, often had trouble finding locations and hird training teachers with the right training teachers with the right training teachers with the right training. Also, some students we chool, Other missed the wider choice of courses available at their lod schools.

At Lebanon High, during the

schools.

At Lebanon High, during the first weeks of school, some students complained about being "career-tracked" into one of the four academies – biological sci-

ences, physical sciences, information and technology, or so-cial systems.

"I don't think it is fair that the ninth-grader's have to make their career choice now," said Kayla Jones, a 16-year-old junior." In a couple of years they might not want to be a scientist. High school is supposed to be a time to have choices."

Scheduling glitches abounded during the first few weeks of school in Lebanon, and some students found themselves forced to take courses outside their academies, because of lack of space. Teachers said it was tougher than they thought to rework the curriculum.

Still, teachers in Lebanon said they are optimistic and are looking looking looking to the students for four years running.

The moral of the story, English teacher Anne Williams said, may be that going small takes time.

CORRECTIONS

Health fair is set for Saturday

An item in Monday's paper about a health fair for the His-panic community contained an

about a nearm. and panic community contained an error.
The fair is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Magic Walley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus at 650 Shoshome St. E. The fair is for the whole family and no Social Security numbers or other identification is required.

The Times-News regrets the

Gilliands sue construction company

An item listed in the newspa-per's Oct. 3 court records section contained a misspelled name. Thomas Lawrence Gilliand and Marlene Com Gilliand have filed a breach of contract lawsuit against

Len Whiting Construction.

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Mount St. Helens vents steam as scientists watch

MOUNT ST. HILLINS, Wash.
— Mount-St. Helens gave off
more steam Monday-morning,
oth a small cloud drifting upfrom the snow-dustred crater as
the sun var stising.
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relatively-low, said Jeff Wynn,
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Scientists believe the steam
was created, when part of a

Scientists believe the steam was created when part of a bulge or bubble broke off on the south side of the domeshaped rock formation inside the crater, taking along some of the glacier in the area.

of the glacler in the area. The steam yas mostly likely-created as water from the melting ice seeped down to hot rock layers, said USGS ge-ologist John Pallister.

Relatives mourn victims of Arkansas bus crash

of Arkansas bus crash
WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.—
While relatives kept vigil with
hospitalized survivors and
church parishoners prayed for
the dead, investigators
scoured the crash site where a
bus packed with gamblers
overturned, killing 14 passengers.

overturned, same gers.
Thirty people, were aboard the Mississippi-bound charter bus from Chicago when it flipped over early Saurday on interstate 55, 25 miles north of

en people were injured.

Sixteen people were injured...
many seriously.
The twice-a-year trip had
become a tradilion for the passengers, and it was as much
about visiting, laughing and
reminiscing as it was about
trying to strike it rich at a casino in Tunica, Miss.

Officials say outage was caused by tampering

caused by tampering
OAK CRIER, Wis. — Someone removed boils from the
base of a high-avoltage electrical transmission tower,
causing it to fall on a second
rower and knock out power to
17,000 customers.
The federal Joint Terrorism.
Task Force and the FBI were investigating.
Both 80-foot towers fell to
the ground Saturday. The bolts
had been removed from plates
connecting the legs of one
tower to its base, Police Chief
Thomas Bauer said.

College students fail to apply for federal aid

A new study says hundreds of thousands of college stu-dents who may be eligible for federal financial aid don't get it for a simple reason — they don't apply.

The study released Monday.

Nation in hrief

by the American Council on Education, which represents colleges and universities, says that half of the 8 million un-dergraduates enrolled in 1999-2000 in institutions par-ticipating in federal student ald programs did not complete the main federal aid applica-tion form.

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The study concludes 850,000
of those students would have been eligible for a Pell Grant, the principal federal grant for Jow-income students.

Rescuer finds missing Washington teenager

Washington teenager
REDMOND. Wash. — A
teenager was found alive in her
wrecked ear after being missing for eight days.
Leura Hatch-17-last-seen-ata party Oct. 2. was found Sunday in her 1986 Toyota Camry
about 150 feet below a road in
this suburb. east of. Seattle,
King County sheriff's deputies
said.

said.

Hatch was in serious condi-tion in the intensive care unit at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

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Witness identifies serial killing defendant

BATON ROUGE, La. — A oman who survived a severe woman who survived a sover beating two years ago testified Monday that serial killing sus-pect Derick Todd Lee was her attacker, saying he tried to rape her after forcing his way into her home.

her home.
"My eyes stayed on his face."
Diane Alexander said as she
described the July 2002 attack.
Lee simply stared back as
she pointed at him, his chin
resting on his hand.

Congress OKs corporate tax bill, aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate shipped President Bush a wide-ranging \$136 billion corporate tax-cut bill and a disaster aid package on Monday Jetting lawmakers head home for the finale of the presidential and congressional campaigns. Florida, a voie-rich prize that both parties cover, will be chief beneficiary or the \$14.5 billion disaster measure as the state rebuilds from a battering by four recent hurricanes, included is \$2.9 billion for farmers beset by drought, floods or other emergencies, with some money headed to other electoral battleground states like Ohio and Wisconsin.

The tax bill, which the Senate approved 69-12, began as an effort to help U.S. exporters avoid European tariffs. But as Republican leaders hunted for votes, it swelled into the most profound tewrite of the corporate tax

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"Let the record show this bill is fair, this bill is balanced," said. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-

The White House has signaled that Bush will sign the legislation. But the administration kept a low profile as the bill

progressed, underscoring the controversy enveloping some provisions.

The Senate was finishing its pre-election business in a testy mood, with the usual campaign-season partisan feelings neightened by, clashes, over items dropped-from the compromise. House-Senate, act acceptable of the publican divisions over how to pay for the farm disaster package, forced Congress to meet over the weekend alto in the Columinas Boyl holiday. The Conference chief to accept the work of the Columinas Boyl holiday. The Conference chief to accept the Columinas Boyl holiday. The Conference chief to accept the Columinas Boyl holiday. The Conference chief to accept the Columinas Boyl holiday. The Conference chief to accept the Columinas Boyl holiday. The Conference chief the Senate collect holiday and the Columinas Boyl holiday. The Conference chief to the Colum



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Shiite militia fighters turn in weapons

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died when a suicide driver ex-ploded a car bomb in front of a U.S. convoy in the northern city of Mosul, U.S. aircraft attacked a

of Mosai. U.S. aircraft attacked a mosque in the predominantly Sunni town of Itli and set it on fire after insugents liding in the strine opened fire on American Marines, the U.S. military said. Followers of radical Shilte cleric, Muqtada, al-Sadr prom-ised the: government last weekend they would hand over medium and heavy weighons for cash in a deal considered an im-portant steps: toward endine portant step toward ending weeks of fighting with U.S. and traqi forces in Sadr City. Iraqi police and National Guardsmen will then assume security re-sponsibility for the district, which is home to more than 2

which is home to more than 2 million people.

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government officials expressed satisfaction with the first days

haul.
"Sadr City residents were very the process

"Sait Cily residents were very-responsive, and the process went without any incidents," in-terior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Italman said.
"We hope this will be com-pleted in a comprehensive manuer so that reconstruction can start in the city." Security was tight, with nu-merous, checkpoints, set up along the way and fraql troops depliyed on the rooftops. U.S. soldiers also watched from a dis-tance.

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Yaser Esam Hamdi, who was captured in Afghanistan in late 2001 during the U.S. battle against the Jaliban, landed in Saudi Arabia about noon Monday. Interior Ministry solicament life; (see Mansour al-Turki said.

Tils parents were there to receive him. The minute he arrived, he said he had given up his U.S. nationality. Al-Turki U.T. and with the U.S. now.

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U.N.-backed panel investigates fraud charges in Afghan election

KABUL, Afghanistan
Afghan electoral officials announced Monday the formation
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to investigate; allegations of
faud in their country first presidential election, just days after
they rejected the demands of
opposition candidates to call off
the vate.

The investigation was seen as a way to address allegations, of fraud by candidates challenging incumbent President Jiamid Karzai while giving them a graceful way of backing out of a boycott that had begun to unrayed and had little public support. Yadhany Khallizad, the American ambassador to Aghanistan, and other U.S. officials helped broker the deal that

resulted in the commission. The United States has a vested interact in quelling the dissention as quickly as possible and building on the success of surprisingly peaceful voting.

But the investigation will add at least several days to the delay in counting the ballois as the commission tries to determine whether any ballot boxes need to be examined for violations.

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spoke on customary condi-tion of anonymity, said there are not enough women to run women's only registration centers and polling stations, and only a fraction have photo identity cards. Many women in this de-voutly. Muslim binked on baked against getting the ID cards—introduced in 2001— because the pictures would show their faces unveiled.

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Saudi women have limited freedoms. They cannot travel, get an education or a job, or check into a hotel alone without written approval of a male guardian.

They cannot drive, mik with men in public or leave home without covering themselves with black cloaks, called abayas.

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anti-Hitler plotter

VIENNA. Austria — Paying ribute fo a key figure in the attempt to-kill Adolf Hitler, Austria's president on Monday unveiled a plaque that praised an Austria's officer executed by the Nazis as a symbol of resistance to the German dictator.

The memorial to Robert Bernardis fell short of calls by historians and Jeftist politicians to name a barracks after the assassination attempt, reflecting stubborn opposition within the military to granting litur and his associates hero status.

Sharon defends his

IBRUSALEM — Israelj Prime-Minister-Arlel Sharon mangarrated a new tempesti-nus session of parliament on. Monday by defending his plan to dismantle all Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip and a few in the West Bank. Right-wing legislators wanto dismantle his government in-stead.

Court orders Yukos to pay part of 2001 tax

MOSCOW — The Moscow Arbitration Court ruled Mon-day that the embattled oil giant Yukos must pay \$1.34 billion in fines and penalties as part of a \$4.1 billion back-tax claim for 2001, Russian news agencies reported.

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the first nationwide polis to held in the autocratic kingdom, the interior minister
said in remarks published.
Monday, dashing the hopes of
progressives who see such
participation as vital to reform.

An electoral official said administrative reasons were
beltiad the decision to ban
women from running or voting in the municipal elections.

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EU foreign ministers lift

sanctions against Libya
LUXEMBOURG — The lairropean Union on Monday
ended 12 years of sanctions
against Libya and cased an
arms embargo to reward the
North African country for giving up plans to develop
weapons of mass destruction.
The decision by the EU foreign uninisters brought the
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EDITORIAL

CSI's four-year programs validate higher-ed center

he prospects of a: shorter drive io a: four-year college-gree are look-ling better in the Magic Valley. College of Southern Idaho officials, keep strengthening their case to build a higher educa-tion center with more ·center · college degree programs on its Twin Falls

campus.
President
Jerry Meyerhoeffer made
a formal presentation to at formal presentation to the state Permain en the Building Fund divisory Council last week, for a \$10.38 million project to What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues.

Council lists week for a We welcom \$10.38 million project to bouse four and other ist year program and other ist year program and other ist year program to the bouse four year program and other ist year program and other ist year program and the state as the beautiful on CSI-owied property just north of the campius. The case to be made is adher clear. Southern Idaho remains the most under served region of the state as far as four-year and advanced university degrees are concerned.

The advisory council will discuss which building plans deserve a higher priority. As expected, money was one of the first hurdles thrown in front of the project.

"I think it's going to be tough to fund that new building this year," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Decto, who also serves as advisory council chairman. Meyerhoeffer is a realist who knows construction money doesn't grow on trees. But it's never too early to-plant seeds for the future, by pushing for this facility today, CSI officials will keep the educational needs of the Magic Valley in the forefront of state leaders' minds.

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But more opportunities
would certainly be welcome.
Bringing a new facility to
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would not only enhance the
degree offerings for local students. It would also create,
more room for other CSI
community college programs on the main campus.
And as we've noted before,

community college programs on the main campus.

And as we've noted hefore, a university center isn't just an economic or educational issue. It's also a gender issue. A large number of local non-traditional students are women with families and jobs. Those responsibilities make travel to another university for a four-year degree an almost impossible task.

A university facility at CSI would serve as a great equalizer in educational opportunity for southern klaho residents of all backgrounds. When possible, the road to a brighter educational and professional career should lead students to their local college — not to a city

local college — not to a c two hours down the road.

Kerry's Iraq folds under fire

uith of what Sen. John Kerry says about Inga-somable, the moustern mad reasonable, the moustern made reasonable, the moustern made reasonable, the moustern the constitution of the cause. Blast installation terror body less in bedieved that saddant Illusion was amagerous. He crificizes it may because Illussen using moust be the cause the weapons of mass destruction after all, and because the bush administration has been incompetent.

SEBASTIAN MALLABY

Had everybody known two years ago that Hussein's -weapons program had fallen-apart, there would have been apart, tiere would have been no convincing argument for war. By insisting in Friday's de-bate that Hussein presented a "unique threat," President Bush made bimself appear blind to

bate that Hussem presented a "unique threat." President Bush made himself appear blind to reality.

But the question that matters in this election is: What next? Should we fight on in Iraq? Or should be cave as soon as possible—on the theory that all other and the statement of the interest of the analysis of the said and that winning the said and the said in the said that and the said that and the theory of the said that and the said that the election that the said that the election should perhaps depend on it.

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gressive offense. He doggedly believes that by doing the "hard work" in Irus, the United States will eventually create a democracy, transforming Middle fastern politics. He is determined not to allow hostile global opinion to get in his way. Kerry seems to reject most of this. He eriphiasizes homeland security, faulting flush for short-changing it. He stresses the importance of allies, which necessarily implies accepting a check on preemption, however much he dentes it. On Iraq, Kerry's plan, "is a smoke screen. He says he would summon more help from allies, though little would be forthcoming. He says he would train fraqi troops. Int Bush is doing his already. If Kerry's plan to share the burden fell apart, would he stay committed anyway? It seems fairly unlikely.

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The stay of the stay committed anyway it is seen stay in the stay committed anyway. It is seen in the stay committed anyway it is even it is right. He is right that preemptive war is a necessary option, and that, we won't always know all of the facts about the threats we are preempting. And he is right,

however unfashionable it may be to say so, that nation-building can be successful.

Consider Afghanistan. In many ways, nation-building there has been mishandled. The early peacekeeping effort was restricted to the capital: the resulting power vacuum allowed regional warlords to dig in: the opium trade has boomed, bolstering criminals who work against the state and corrupting government officials.

Despite these errors, however, Afghanistan is at least partly a success. Three years ago, the country features an enfighened constitution, 3 million exiles who have felt confident enough to return home and an election that attracted a remarkable turmont, whatever the flaws in land, if America shows enough determination.

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States remains committed to defeating Iraq's insurgents, the country is likely to progress. Alghan-style, toward some kind of imperfect democracy. And that will represent a clear ad-vance — both for Iraq and for 11.8, security.

that will represent a cuen as-vance—both for Iraq and for U.S. security.
The case for Kerry in this election is the one made, inad-vertently, by Nowak We have to that either candidate would do next, so we should punish Bush for misconstraing the intelligence on Iraq, allow-ing Abu Ghraib and pretending there's nothing to be sorry about.

discontinuous di

cies on economical control pro-guestions. This is a tempting po-sition.

But if you are willing to read the tea leaves on how Bush and Kerry would prosecute the next phase in this war, then Bush comes out better.

His gui instincts on terrorism are right — and Kerry, by assail-ing the president's foreign policy record at every turn, seems to be saying that those instincts are not his own.

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The prospect of another close presidential election has some people demanding that the nation's Electroal College he reformed. It is one leason to hope that whichever party presils this November does so decisively, to discourage any change in how America chooses its leaders. At present, 270 electoral votes are required to with the presidency, Each state's electoral count is the same as its compessional delegation. California, for example, with 53 House members and 2 senators, has 55 electral votes.]

All but two states — Maine

tors, has 55 electoral votes.]
All but two states — Maine
and Nebraska — award their
electroral votes on a winnertake-all basis that does not take
into account margin of victory.
Thus there is toom for controversy stechas that which
occurred four years ago when
George W. Bush earned 271
electroral votes to Al Gorés 266,
despite Gorés winning the pop-

ular vote. It was the third time since the Civil War that the presidency has been decided by such a split verdict. But does the outcome four

such a split verdict.
But does the outcome four years ago — and the outside chance that the pattern could repeat itself this fall — merit a change to the Constitution? The answer is a resounding no, when one considers many of the alternatives.

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3. Congressional districts. In-stead of winner-take-all, award

electoral votes per congressional district. (This is the system in effect in Maine and Nebraska.)

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Smaller states where the candidates would spend more time in larger states where there are a greater number of yotes and, potentially greater rewards. Big states, with their large media markets, would lominate the fall campaign. That would make for a tactical and stylistic change; presidential elections based more on mass marketing in urban areas than on retail political skills in rural communities.

Ironically that's the polar opposite of how the two parties choose their nominoes; sizing up candidates as they go door to door in stand towns in lowa and New Lampshire.

Over the past 200 years, some 700 proposals have been intro-duced in Congress to reform or eliminate the Electoral College. Instead, lawmakers should

instead, havmakers should recognize the realities of these times: In the past three presidential elections, no candidate achieved 50 percent of the vote. Although the did loss the populative of 50 percent of the handload total, Bush nevertheless carried 30 of the 50 states, 228 of the 435 congressional districts, and 2.480 countles to Gores 674. In this regard, the Electoral College narrowly chose a winner based on his performance as the candidate with broader national appeal. Come to think of it, it is a national election, not a regional choice.

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- Letter

Reason prevails with the Electoral College

Bush fails to see

reality with his policies

By Garry Trudeau

reality with his policies my entire life however, this year my allegiance lies with John Kerry.
Even with the boncheaded things George W. Bush has done during his lirst term, the linal straw came with his failing to continue the assault, weapons ban.
During the time I was trying

to decide on my vote. I did a lot of research on both candi-dates, and after reading Molly. Itins' book. "Bushwacked." I learned a lot of what I didn't previously know. I highly rec-ommend this book to the undecideds and especially to the Republicans who don't know whether to change com-manders-in-chief.

know whether to change com-manders-in-chief.
One of the other reasons that I chose to vote for John Kerry is President Bush seems

unable to comprehend lang-lish, or just spins what Kerry says to faintsy. That is OK for President Bush because he prefers to live in Fautasyland, such as saying that Kerry said, "Iraq would be better off to still have Saddam Hussein in power."

have sattoant russent in power."
What was actually stated was: "The issue has never been whether we were right to hold Saddam accountable; the issue is that we went to war without

our allies, without properly equipping our troops and without a plan to win the peace."

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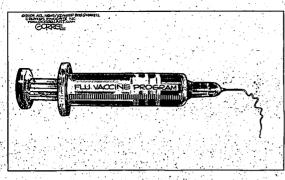




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Then, after doing all this, the
Republicans turn around and

tell you the Democrats want to take away your Social Security and the worst part about it is people believe it! This must be an issue in 2001. Please remem-her, every vote counts! ED CHUIZ Twin Falls

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In Times News welchmiss letters from readers on letters from readers on letters may be brought to our Twin Fails or Burley office; mailed to 10. Box 548, Twin Fails, 10. 83303; faxed to [208] 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

LETTERS

Diminished elle numbers warrant action

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Recently, I returned from the
East Fork of the Salmon River,
area hunting archery elk. What,
we saw I must say freeds to be
relayed to Fish and Game.
In the two weeks we rode
through that area, we saw elk
but mostly bulls. In fact, the
number of cows we saw was
dismat, and I believe we saw
only one calf.
What was mostly shocking,
and I say shocking was the
number of carresses we encountered. Each day we foun
anywhere from one to four
new kills jihat were bibliost
Ills from wolve.
The hooves were the only
things no pleked down to the

new kulls Hatt were obviously kills from wolves.

The hooves were the only things not picked down to the bone. These were mostly elk and appeared to be smaller, like calves and cows. We were so surprised that we considered taking GPS readings from all the kills we found to relay to Fish and Game for follow-up. We saw wolf tracks (snow), but never saw or even heard them. It has been to be some them to be a supported to the saw to be some them to be a saw to be sa

years? It made us all very sad, concerned and confused about what can be done. Talking to some locals, we got the feeling that 11sh and Game was not too concerned with the numbers. I heard one person saw the aerial count found a one-to-four cow-to-bull ratio? One-to-four, does that sound right to ensure reproduction? Maybe great for hunting but not the health of the herd, I also heard one person saw the number of cows that had come considerably and that the number of cows that had come to, only 10 percent were wet cows.

Is anyone listening? Decreased call production means fewer elk next year. How long fewer elk next year. How long fewer elk next year. How long fewer elk next year. How long

creased calf production means fewer elk next year. How long will it take before the wolves start to take other species, wild or domestic?

start to take other species, wo or domestic? Speaking to a rancher rounding up their cattle, we were told that a pack of 13 wolves were in the area. I sin-cerely hoped to receive some sort of reply from Fish and Game, along with information regarding the situation, yet have received none.

We have the ability to choose where to spend our money on hunts; that is not the issue here. The issue is what is happening to that herd, the impact of wolves, and how quickly things have changed and will continue to change.

Facts show Saddam had links to terror

had links to terror
There were no weapons of
mass destruction in Iraq?
Where were the sarin gas she
found? They were on the list;
they obviously weren't destroyed. That alone required
action. Given the past perfor
ance of Saddam Hussein, the
size of the Iraqi dessert, and
the five were warning given shells size of the fraqi dessert, and the five years warning given that we were coming, did any-one really expect to find the major part of the weapons for years?

years?
Also Saddam attempted to assassinate the president. This is a overt act of war, enough reason to act.
Saddam was not connected

reason to act.

Saddam was not connected to al-Qaida? He paid \$25,000 to the families of anyone who would carry a homb for them. Any idea how much money that is over there? Looks like a connection to me.

John Kerry as commander-in-chief of the armed forces? "Armed with what, spitballs?" listened to Kerry complain about no body armor for troops, yet he was one who voted against the body armor that my youngest son and the rest of the 116th will wear into

rest of the 116th will wear into Iraq.
Changing your opinion when later developments sho you were wrong is having the

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courage to examine your convictions. Changing your opinion because a primary opinion let you will be a supply the polls of the group you are addressing is flip-flooping. "Wong war, wrong time, wrong place, but I'll get others to come in with its" (Shall we get real now?

"A. WAN'E FRANDSEN
Twin Falls

City will attract more commerce with temple

- The last few days, we have heard on the news or read in the papers that some of the people are upset about a tem-ple being bullt in the Twin Falls area on a golf course. We have heard that the golf

pice being but in the invitational pice being but in the invitation area on a golf course.

We have heard that the golf course was not doing very well fishancially and decided to self. Can I give those who oppose this temple some insights?

My wife and I go to a temple each month; however, we live in Pocatelio. We are not bliessed to have a temple here. Maybe because we (Pocatelio) need to repent — we have five pornoshops here, yet Idaho Falls and each of the surrounding communities have none.

There are other cities nearby with temples; namely, Idaho Falls. Bolse, Logan, Ogden and soon to be fexiburg, Wellke to visit different ones, and each is uniquely beautiful.

They are decorated with novers and shrubbery that invites people to come and look. The structures are beautiful places of architecture, too. When we come to a temple, we also do some purchases in that city, Frequently, we are stopping for dinner, pizza, ice cream or gas.

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Get the information you need now...NOW!

Sometimes, we may pick up some needed items for our business. There are many others in our town and surrounding towns that make these same trips.

Why hirt a project to-have heaulful surrounding, a very beautiful surrounding, a very beautiful structure and increased sales in your town? Your children and neighbors usually need jobs, so why hur something that would help your community?

I hope you will do whatever you can to help this beneficial project to happen. I recommend seeing the sketches of the building only if the building is extraordinarily beautiful will it help your community.

There are those who want to punish the LDS for whatever-reasons, but why is that logical or good?
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ood u are blessed to be getting aple, I wish we had one

ere. RALPH BAKER

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Department at 733-0931.







American, Norwegian share the Nobel prize

STOCKHOLL. Sweden (AP)

An American and a Norweglan' won the '2004 Nobel
Mennorial Prize in economics
Monday for shedding light on
how government policies and
actions affect economics
around the world.

Edward C. Prescott, 63 — the
fifth American to receive the
conomics award since 2000
teaches at Arizona State Uni-

versity in Tempe, Ariz., and serves as an adviser to the Fed-eral Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Finn E. Kydland, 60, of Nor-way, teaches at Carnegle. Mellon University in Pittsburgh and the University of California.

at Santa Barbara.
They will share the \$1.3 million award for their work in determining ways that consis-

tent. long-term government cconomic policy will positively affect business cycles. Prescott and Kydland made fundamental contributions not only in inacroeconomic analy-sis, but also in the practice of monetary and fiscal policy in many countries. the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in its Catation. In the 1970s, many Western countries had

high inflation because their central banks didn't keep a consistent monetary policy. They accepted rising inflation for a short-term decrease in unemployment, said. Per Krusell, a member of the Nobel Committee for Economics.

tee for Economics.

A 1977 article by Prescott and Kydland highlighted this problem, which led to many countries forcing their central

banks to stick to certain poli-cles, regardless of market forces.
"I am honored and thank all

cles, regatures of forces.

"I am honored and thank all those that have helped me, in particular Finn Kydland," Prescott said. The money is nice, but I am not in this game for the money. I am in it because I love doing it — figuring things out and interacting with students and colleagues."

Believe It or not, it's already time to start gearing up for all the ples, pastries, cookles, and candles that help make those cold fall and winter months marry and bright. To help get you in a baking state ef mind, Swensen's is offering incredible deals this week on everything you'll need to start

pumping out cakes, cookles, breads, and biscuits by the dozen. So stop by Swensen's, dust off the rolling pin and measuring cups that have been hiding in the corner of your closet all summer, and rediscover the simple pleasure of a warm ple or leaf of bread — fresh out of the oven.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sen. Craig says troops are happy

BOISE — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says the spirits of Idahos National Guard troops are high as they near comple-tion of their training in advance of deployment to Iraq.

"I could feel a great sense of pride' among our "I could feel a great sense of pride 'among' out 'troops," Craig said after he and U.S. Reps. Butch Otter and Michael Simpson, both Re-publicans, met with soldiers and officers of the 116th Cav-airy Brigade last weekend as they prepared for the final readiness exercise at Fort Polk, La.

Polk La.

"The reports and briefings I received from the commanding officers gives me great confidence that Idaho's troops are among the best soldiers in the country," said Graig, B-Idaho.

"They will make Idaho and this nation proud."

About 1,600 National Guard members have been training for the Iraq War,since July.

training on the play.

The group has been told that it will be located in the Kirkuk area north of Bagdada. Kirkuk — with a population of roughly 850,000, mostly Kurlish — is next to an air bage and is considered relatively safe from rebel attacks.

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Jerome facility committee will meet

HEROME — The Jerome School District's facilities and bond advisory committee will meet tonight to discuss future changes to upgrade the dis-trict's buildings.

Representatives from the Latham, Krohn and Ocker ar-chitecture firm, of Beise, will be on hand to talk about planning timelines for possi-ble upgrades.

ble upgrades.
Committee officers will be nominated at the meeting. The district has been searching for support for a possible bond issue for new buildings, a difficult proposition in a city that has voted against six bonds in recent years, although smaller supplemental levies have passed.

The district is bonding at de-

plemental levies have passed.
The district is looking at demolishing and rebuilding its aging Central Elementary School, doing repairs and expansions at the indidic school, building an additional gym for the high school and providing new offices for the districts, central administration.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the high school at 104 N. Tiger Drive in the new library. The meeting is open to the public.

DMV now offers online renewal

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County motorists can now renew their vehicle registra-tions online at http://dmvonline.idaho.gov.

Users inust log in by enter-ing their plate number and a four-digit personal identifica-tion number printed on the-reminder postcard they re-ceive from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Cars, motorcycles, trailers and recreational vehicles reg-istered in Twin Falls County, whether they have a standard or a specialty plate, are re-newable through the Website.

newable through the Website. The online service does not renew registrations for boats off-road and snowmorbite stickers or for classic, dealer exempt. legislative, tonice, old-timer, repossession under transporter license plates. New- and used-car huyers still need to visit the county assessor's office for initial registration sixtalian.

assessors office for initial regularisation.

No tax dollars were used likely develop and maintain the office of the service, so a \$1 convenience fee and a credit card surcharge paid by users, will cover the costs.

The disabled veteran plate is exempt from renewal fees and special charges.

For more information, call 733-7610.

- compiled from staff reports-

Officials release photo of BB gun

Prosecutors to show similarities to a real gun

By Troy Foster Timos News writer

Imos-Nowa writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka
Counity prosecutor's office released Monday a photo of the
By gun a 10-year-old had in his
possession when he was taken
into custody last week.
The boy was apprehended by
sherfff's Deputy Randy White
near West Minico Junior Highschool last Tuesday evening
and was detained overnight.
White had responded to a callfrom a vice principal who reported that allow with a gun was
hreatening people in front of

Noting in a press release that "issues have been raised regard-ing the gun involved," the prosecutors office also released Monday in their of a real. prosecutors office also recessed Monday a photo of a real hand-gur with an appearance similar to the BB gun.

gun with an appearance similar to the BB gun.

The photos were made public four days after the boy's father, lason Wells, blasted authorities in a Times-Merg article for detaining his son and charging him with a weapons violation.

The photos were released for the sake of accuracy. Mindlota County Prosecutor lason Walker said.

said.

"I would never ever want to have a child get shot," he said. "So this is for educational pur-

lite first when a gun is pointed in their direction.

Although the boy did not point the gun at an officer, a politicer report describes him, as reaching, for his waisthand when bequity White confronted him near the school.

White ordered the boy, to keep his hands up aid away from his, panns. White then found the gun, in the boy's waisthand, according to the pollecieport.

wastigand accountillate report.

The gun was later determined to be a nonoperational 177-caliber BB gun, the prosecutors office said in its press release.

The prosecutor's office has declined to disclose the identity of the boy or the specific charges against hin, but Wells identified him as his 10-year-old son. Steven. He was scheduled to reappear in court

Hunsday for a hearing that's closed to the press and public. Awells maintains that authorities, were a weethering when they detained his son. "Not only of 11hink it was ex-cessive, I think it was assimine? Wells said Monday. The 40 gam, Wolls said has not been operational for 20, years and is just two pieces for years and is just two pieces for years, and is not the present a second to the present the present and the present and the present stage.

year, outer shell held-together by take.

"What one som had is not in any way apstifted as being a weapon of any kind. Wells said. It is not a destructive device, it is not a destructive device, it is not a destructive device, it is not a deadly weapon and his not a frecain.

Wells said he's still booking at suing Mindoka County, and he said lawyes he's talked to are confident that they can fight, any change against his son.

Wells said his son Steven never intended any malice.



1911-frame handgun.



Boy's .177 callber BB gun

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Twin Falls asks for feedback on schedule

TWO VIE FOR POST



Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders is seeking to retain the job he was appointed to in January 2003. 'I'm proud of my record as sheriff and hope to continue for the next four years, Sanders says.

Democrat offers challenge to sitting incumbent

By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent

FAIRPIELD — After 21 months in office, Sheriff Dave Sunders faces an opponent who says he has neithing against the sunders faces and the says he has neithing against the sundificant of the closer to the folks of Camas Decision 2004 county. Democrat Monte Congiamilla says. Tiwant to be there when help is needed. I



la, 56, is a technician at High Country Fusion; a Camas Coun-ty business

Monte Canglamilla where he keeps fusion machines in working condition for rental. He owns Breezie's Bar and Grill in Fairfield, where he has lived since 1996

Though he does not have a law enforcement background. Cangiamilla puts heavy stock in life experience, including his service in the Marines and as a milleum police officer. want to be watching Canas Coun-ty's back." Cangianil-la, 56, is a milkary police officer

service at the con-military police officer.

"You never knew what life was going to bring you that day," Canglamilla said, referring to his 13 months in Vietnam. "Belng in charge of men's lives, vatching cach other's backs, and taking care of each other is what it's all about."

Though, Sanders, 31, has, fewer years life experience, he has seen the 'sheriff's depart-

ment through a mirder, a shooting, and a faid avalanche, since being appointed in lami-ny 2003.

"We've had several critical tin-cidents bringing myself and Camas County to the newspa-pers, radio shows, and five television," Sanders said. "Im-proved of my record as sherill and loope to continue for the next four years."

Carriertly, Sanders is working to upgrade the security of the sherilf's department with funds

to appraide the security of the sherilf's department with funds obtained through a Homeland Please see RACE, Page B3

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MVRMC considers new expansion plan

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hospital might have awinning expansion plan — one that doesn't include accarding neighboring streets.

Magle Valley Regional Medical Center board members heard tentative details on an expansion plan churing their monthly board meeting Monday evening. RNee Mullen, chief Information officer, presented a diagram of the proposed expansion, but emphasized dint the proposal remains in the beginning phases.

Cost estimates for the new roject have not been deter-

project have not been deter-nined.

The recommended project in-cludes the construction of a tower on the southwest side of tower on the southwest side. The tower would have five floors and would be oblong in shape. The committee in charge of hospital expansion will review this op-tion and, consider cost evaluations.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Magic Valley Regional Médical Center withdrew its proposal to vacate Martin Street to allow for the expansion of the hospital. The latest: Hospital

expansion project.

What's next: The hospital will continue its planning process internally before submitting a propos-al to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

In other business, the board approved \$90,983 in funding for organizations working to im-prove community health MYRMC established a Commu-nity Health Improvement Fund designed to provide \$155,000 of financial support for organiza-

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Web site's new look will help Idaho residents

The Times-News

The Times-News

BOISE — The state's official Web site has a new address and a new appearance — Idaho, gow — providing a single, easily recognizable presence on the Internet for Idaho State (and the State of Idaho State (and Idaho State Idaho Idah

"Idaho,gov" will give a clear in-dication to users that these are official Web sites that belong to the state of Idaho, Ahrens said. The edesigned homepage incorporates the common graphic branding of the word "Idaho" as developed and pro-moted by Idaho Commerce and Labor.

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and Labor.
Improved cangory organizaimproved cangory organizafunction and finks to Spanish
pages and resources also have
been added.
Noticeably absent from
idaho,gov is www and the alphabet soup-like format
characteristic of the addresses
it replaces such as "www.accessidaho.org."
"www.statc.id.us."
Although the old addresses
will automatically link to
idaho.gow, it is recommended
that users update their Web
browser's "favorites" list as the
old/addresses will eventually be
phased out.
In addition to the new
idaho.gow domain, a similar address — id.gow — will be madeawailable to city and county
governments for their use.
State government agencies
will incorporate idaho.gov as

State unveils streamlined idaho.gov

part of their respective Web addresses: "state-agency"idaho.gov. State employees e-mail ad-dress also will reflect the new portal domain during the tran-sition.

portal domain during the transition.

The state's Web site provides access to inore than 50 online and information services, including webtlele license registration in some counties with more to be added; personal and business tax filing and payment motor carrier permit: registration and endorsement purchasing; 10.00 len search, ling and amendment professional fleense reciveal; and the offender database search. In September, a one-stop, lin September, a one-stop, lin September, a one-stop.

sional license renewar and ordender database search.

In September, a one-stop multi-agency portal - business, dathogov - was announced, which links users to resources and permits necessary for starting and operating a husiness, in Idaho, several other mini or theme portals are under development for rollout in the near future, including jobs, idaho, gov and realestate, idaho, gov.

They will join other miniportals; employee idaho, gov for state employees and

state employees trucking.idaho.gov.

SERVICES

Darrell S. Howell of Nampa, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Declo Cemetery (Nampa Yraguen Funeral Home).

Charles Doug Sluder of Bellevue, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield cometery. Friends may call-from 9 a.m. until moon today at the Wood River Chapel.

Leda M. Hathaway of Rigby, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen LDS Ward Chapel, 222 Birch S.; family will visit with friends from 9-9-35 a.m. today at the church, service at 4 p.m. today at _Eckersell | Funeral

Chapel, 101 W. Main St., Rigby, family will visit with friends at 3:15 p.m. at Eckersell's (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Melissa Irene Moss Higley of Mellssa Irene Moss Higley of Goodling, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Goodling: visitation-for fairnily and Triends one hour before the service today at the church (Demaray's Goodling Chapel).

Henry John Meyer of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church; family will receive friends one hour before the service today at the church

(Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Jack R. Holland Sr. of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chaple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 I. 6th Sr. friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmisson Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th Sr. Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Archie "Jack" Dains of Dietrich and formerly of Heyburn, wake at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, cell 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The -email address for obituaries is obits@niagicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To viewor a ubunit obituaries online, or to place a mes-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and citic on "Obituaries."

Donald Eugene Askew

Donald Fagene Askew, 72, our beloved bushand, father and grandlather, departed peacefully in his sleep early Saturday morning, Oct. 9; 2004, at his home in Twin Falls, following a long life-well lived. Then began his futures on

2004, at his home in Ivin Falls. following a long life-well lived.

Don began his journey on March 22, 1892, to James and Gladys Askew in Utica, Kani, the oldest of four children. He grew-up in Motintain City, New, and terome, Idaho, in 1954, Don served in the military for three years at Part Ord, Calif. During this time, he was married and has three daughters. Donna. Dlana and Thereas, in 1957, be discoved and then met the lovy of his life. Elberta Marsh, and her two sons. Chuck and Roger Marsh. They were happily married on 16th 22, 1930, Together, they had three journed to frome. Idaho, The they bought their farm in Gooding, during 1936 where they lived in concentration for 35 years.

Don loved working as a



craftsman. He worked on everything from the American Falls Dam Istart to finish to design the American Italis Dam Istart to finish to the event of the was happiess from Italian to the event of the was the proceed of the was the proceed of the was the proceed of the was the was

James [Patricia] Askew of Gooding, Idaho, and Jeffrey (Tonia) Askew of McCall, Idaho; stepson, Chuck (Deb-bie) Marsh of Boulder (Cla), New; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two drive sisters, Verla (Toni) Co-nant, Judy (Bd) Benard, and Carol (Jarry) Stubbs.

His parents; and step-son, oger Marsh preceded him in

longer Marsis preceded him in death.

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Index Marsis house in the first head at 11 Jam. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, at the first Church of the Nazarone, 131 Washington St. N. Twin Falls. Washington St. N. Twin Falls. Washington St. N. Twin Falls. Which Particle First Council at the Twin Falls Cometery in Twin Falls. Kalabo.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 pan. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004, at the First Church of the Nazarone.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Faneral Home of Twin Falls. Idaho.

Mabel J. Tracy - Twin Falls

Mabel J. Tracy, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care

2009, at the axio Center. She was born Aug. 2, 1908, at Magrath, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of Mayben and Myr-tle Joisen Fox.

aughter of Mayben and Myr-e lensen Fox. Mahel was the wonderful

another of Joan Appell; grand-mother of Angela and Shawn Bidnedge; great-grandmother to liver Matthew, Eddedge all-living in Jerome. A beloved aunt to Walter and Jona Tram-ner of Twin Falls, Mayhen and Merna Johnson of Jerome and Doris Barlow of Urah.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today. Thesday Oct. 12, 2004, at the terome Cemetery with Wally Transner conducting. No view-ing is planned. Services are under the di-rection of the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Vern Darwin Chidester - Buhl

Vern Darwin Childester, 70, of Bubb, passed away Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, I Levas Born Jan. 31, 1934, in Bubb, Idaho, the son of Hoyd and Hazel Childester, Alter gradusting from Bubl High School in 1952, he served in, the U.S. Navy from 1954-1956. He married Viola Baggett, daughter of Oleen and Dorothy Baggett, on Feb. 5, 1955.

Their marriage was later sol-emized in the Idaho Falls 1DS Temple. They moved to Twin Falls Idaho, where Vern-was employed at hoth Har-reit's Gunstocks and the Orpheum Theatre. In 1991 he moved with his family back to Idah where he has operated Baggetis, River View. Orchard until the pres-ent. He was also employed en-



from 1990 to 2002.

Vern was a loving husband, lather and grandfather. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As a member of the church, he held numerous callings.

He is survived by his wife.
Viola Chidester of Buhl; one
son, Steve (Kristy) Chidester of J.
Sarnioga Springs, Utali: twodaughters. Lisa (Breni)
Hegerhors of Spanish Fork,
Dah, and Kimberhee (Russelh
Brown of Phoenix, Ariz; and
by three grandchidren.
He was parents, two brothers
He was parents, two brothers
A funeral will be conducted
at 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14,
2004; at the Buhl 1st Ward
LDS. Chapel, with Bishop Eagene
Montgomery
conducting.
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gene cylin posigi i america Monigoniery conducting. Interment will follow in West End Cermetery in Bulh. Idulio. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at White Monuary. Chapel by the Park. 136 Fourth Ave. E. Twin Ealis, and from 93/5 to 10/45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Freda June Hirst Sutherland - Buhl

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Freda fame Hirst Satherland, 17. of Italia, passed away on Oct. 10, 2006, at her home in Green 10, 2006, at her home in Green 10, 2006, at her home in Green Italians. Showing a lengthy life of the Italians of the Grace Gardner and Like Lewist Jists and spent most of her growing up years in Orem. Utalt. She wits sealed on March 30, 1936, to her husband, Bex L. Sutherland, for all time and eternity in the Sail time and cutring in the Hillians and the Hillians and the Hillians and the head of the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail point of the sail point of the sail point of the sail point of the sail of t



love the brilliance of watercol-or and the gentle feel of the clay as it responds to the touch."

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Her contributions to the arts of her love will be sadly missed by her family and those who have her paintings and pot-

she is survived by her hus-

band, Rex L. Sutherland of Buhl, Idaho; a sister, Grace Burfon of Puyson, Utal; a sister, Gladys (Don) Gerow of Provo, Utal; a son. Levis (Lalee) Sutherland of Fleaver, Creek, Ohio, and Alex (Joanne) Sutherland of Filer, Idaho; and by 41 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Kuren (Jim) Wright; her brother, Harold Hirst; and a grandson, Chris Vaeiu,

Hirst; and a grandson, Chris Vaciti.

A viewing will be held from runtil 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct 12, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl, Idaho.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct 13, at the L.D.S. Buhl 2 nd Ward on Fair St., Buhl.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct 14, at the Evergreen Cemetery, 1997 S. 400 E. in Springville, Utah.

DEATH NOTICES

Tammy Sue Jensen
HAGERMAN — Tammy Sue
Jensen, 34, a resident of Hager
man, died Sunday, Oct. 10,
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Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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Congress approves Lewis and Clark National Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-gress has passed and sent the president a bill that would es-tablish the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park in Ore

president a one and recording president a one and recording the Lewis's and Clark, National Historical Park in Oregon and Washington state.

The bill would expand and rename Fort Clatsop National Memorals in Oregon in honor of explorers Mertweither Lewis and William Clark. The measure also would add three sites along the lower Columbia Rives along the lower Columbia Rives and the state of the British of the

INEEL staff works to build robots that think

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Re-

IDAHO FALIS (AP) — Re-searchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmen-tal Laboratory are trying to put some thought into the mechan-ical robots that have been taking over many of the world's routhe tasks.

Their effort could help reduce the numbers of soldiers and civilians killed or wounded by inprovised explosive devices. Robotics researcher David Bruemmer and his colleagues are developing programs that would increase the intelligence behind the robotic ability to mechanically reproduce the ac-tions dictated by huma operators.

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operators.

"We're not trying to create
humanlike intelligence, but a
robot that's more like a dog,"
Bruemmer said:

Ite wants robots, like policedogs to be able to follow someocston when it finels standard aocston when it finels standard
like a land mine or homit.

Previous attempts to use robots in military settings failedmiserably because they were
liable, he said.

The Defense Department has
given the project stand ligh-tech equipment.
Other research institutions are
collaborating on the project,
and Bruemmer said a smart
robot could be field ready in a
few years.

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controllers, the robotics team

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To make robots more effective in the hands of their hunds of their

printing commemorative stamps. Americans have already started celebrating the journey of Lewis and Clark." Sen. Gordon Smith. R-Ore; said in a prepared statement. "This celebration will culminate in Oregon next year, and this bill will help us provide a fitting tribute to the explorers who opened up our nation." The sites to be added to the park include the Station Camp site near McGowan, Wash., where Lewis and Clark camped before returning east in 1806, as well as the Megler Rest Area and Cape. Disappointment. State Park, formerly known is Fort Camp State Park.

The sites would be protected through a cubille-ordine parts.

The sites would be protected through a public-private part-

nership that would also link the federal site with state parks as-sociated with Lewis and Clark.



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ocratic sheriff's candidate Monte Canglamilla, who works for High Country Fusion and owns a local stands with a fusion machine, which can fuse polythylene pipe that is 20 to 65 inches in diameter, my goal to be closer to the folks of Camas County, Canglamilla says.

Race

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Security grant. In addition to acquiring more than \$300,000 in grants for training, equipment, and administrative needs, he has appropriated county funding for new radar devices in each parto whickle.

"It makes it hard to do every-line whose took."
Cangiamilla says he can meet the challenges the Camas. "County sherilf faces."

"I know there's a lot of work involved and it's long hours, and it can probably get fristrat-ing like anything else." he said. "But I've always enjoyed a good challenge. I think that's what keeps people young at heart, is to not allow themselves to get stagnart in life."

Candidates on the issues

Q: What experiences and character traits make you Camas County's best choice for sheriff?



Sanders: I have over 10 years of law enforcement experience and an intermediate law enforcement experience and an intermediate law enforcement from the Cori lege of Southern Idaho. I have extended degree in law enforcement from the Cori lege of Southern Idaho. I have over 1.600 hours of post-accredited training, 470 begin the breath test specialists for the county and served on two different special Response Remiss, kind of like a Special Remission Rem

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Cangianilla: The experience that I have is just life in general. By the time I was 20 years old, I of basically seen and done more than most people will over do in their entire lives, with the enisistent in the Marine Corps. two years as military police top-secret clearance and than 13 months in Vietnam. I've seen men do things that most people would never even dream of doing. Coming back from Vetnam. where many of my friends didn't—that is an experience fight, there. I've learned to value life very much.

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life very much. Its my goat to be closer to the folks of Camas Counts, Iwant to be there when help is needed. I want to be watching Camas County's back for them, while everybody's Stepping, I want them to know there's somebody out there watching them, making sure things are OK.

Q: What are the biggest law enforcement issues facing Camas County residents and how will you ad-dress them?

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Canglamilla: The biggest law en forcement issue in Comas County is common sense. There are laws for everything in our life, but when you're in a community of this size, comcommunity of this size, common sense is a big factor.
Somebody who rolls through a stop sign on Base Line when there's not a soul around other than a couple head of cow, you don't pull somebody over and don't pull somebody over ar give them a ticket for some-thing of that nature.

O: What is unique about law enforcement in a rural community

Sandera: It's a little different because the sheriff isn't just an administrator. The sheriff is who everybody looks to for their questions and answers. I get calls at home — which I don't mind— and on my cell bhone, people flagging me down wanting to sak questions. They have problems, they come to me. They don't go to my deputies for little things. It makes it a lot harder than It's in the other countles because they'ce able to delegate these things out, but in a small community people don't want delegated out to other people. They want the sheriff to tend to it.

Canglamilla: Living in Camas County of course is not like living in the Bay area. Our really can't classify us with Borse or Jwin-People are closer to each other. Everphody knows everybody. The biggest issue is not forgetting that I we within this community and that I am part of the community, and not to set myself apart from the people of Camas County.

Q: This is Camas County's only contested race. Why is it important for voters to turn out on Nov. 2?

Sanders: The race is very important because I have to answer to the citizens. Some of the duties of the shelf include law enforcement, jail, civil process, children south of the citizens of the shelf include law enforcement, jail, civil process, children south of the control of the control

amperiant for voters to turn out on Nov. 2?

Canglamillar: hear a lot of folks discuss politics and make comments about various people, and then you talk to them and you find out they've never voted in their lives. I have an issue with the fact that you're making comments about politicians and you've never voted in your life. Here in Camas County, where the whole county only has 1.013 people; every vote is very important.

Well contamination prompts fix

MOUNTAIN HOME — Work is under way to repair a breach in the Feeder Canal that government officials believe is responsible for contaminating a cluster of private drinking wells in Elmore County.

The contamination of the

contaminated with these bac-teria can experience gastrointestinal illness.

The departments are recom-mending that private well owners in the affected area boll, filter or otherwise treat water

from their well before drinking

Of the 173 wells tested in the area by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and Central District Health Depart-Results of a sample taken from an affected well near the canal breach indicate that surface water, likely the canal, is the source of the contamination.

Based on the geologic setting it is likely that bacterial contamination will be found acasonally in area wells.

For more information, contact DEQ at 373-0550 or health department at 375-5211. ment, 73 tested positive for-total coliform bacteria and six for e-coli bacteria.

Persons who drink water contaminated with these bac-

Lawmakers want to tax government

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Blaming the federal government for meager education funding in Western states, two congressional Republicans on Monday announced an ambitious plan to levy taxes on the vast landholdings the federal government has across 12 states,

tates, U.S. Reps. Chris Cannon and lob Bishop said the govern-nent has broken a promise to Rob Bishop said the govern-ment has broken a promise to the states by failing to sell the The two say that if the gov-ernment is going to keep the land instead of selling it, it owes states a one-time pay-

land instead of seiling it, it owes states a one-time pay-ment amounting to 5 percent of its value and should pay yearly taxes on the land. The one-time payment in Utah would net \$336 million, and across all 12 states would amount to billions of dollars. The annual property taxes would total \$116 million here and anywhere from \$26 mil-lion to \$782 million in the other 11 states outlined in literNine Western states have passed resolutions calling for the government to start paying taxes on the land it owns, but Cannon said he believes this is the first official crack at it in Congress.

The federal government owns nearly two-thirds of all land in Utah, and an average of 51.9 percent of all the land in the 12 western states.

In contrast, the government was an average of just 4 per-ent of each state's land in the rest of the country.

Block

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guage classes, then return to them: She said the effect of the schedule remains to be seen.

Dobbs said the board would like to receive community feedback on the new schedule. Written comments can be submitted to the district office at 201 Main Ave. Wo Other tems on the agenda included:

*Mobile classrooms — Students at I.B. Perrine Elementary still have cramped quarters, but relief is set to come in December when the district plans to install a mobile classroom.

The Twin Falls School Board voted to accept the low \$76,932 bid from Paelfic Mobile Structures, of Boise, to provide a two-classroom unit. At approximately 1.690 feet, the building is planned to be installed in mid December, a month Jater than the district had originally hoped, said John Miller, the districts operations director.

Perrine's enrollment is up to 620 pupils, according to the districts operations director.

Perrine's enrollment is up to find the elementaries has exceeded district expectations singed the ridge of the year. In September Attendance at the school and several other elementaries has exceeded district expectations singer the start of the year. In September the district filled for an

ed district expectations since the start of the year. In Septem-ber the district filed for an

approximately \$518.420 emergency levy to address the need to balance class sizes at several schools, including adding one kindergarten class at Pertine.

• Smaller learning communities grant — Twin Falls High. School will use nearly \$300,000 from a three-year federal grant to help create smaller communities within the high school, sald Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

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These teams of teachers with common students would be organized around six career pathways: arts and communication. Dustiness and management, health services, human resources, industrial and engineering and natural resources, but out of move in and out of pathways as their Interests but could move in and out of pathways as their Interests change.

* Enrollment figures — The district's errollment figures — The

• Eurollment figures — The districts enrollment is up to 7.184 as of the fourth Friday in September. Dobbs said. These figures are used by the district to allocate school surply money within the district. This increase includes 172 preschool pupils who start later than others, and an increase at Magic Valley High School, which

is on its second block of classes with 116 students. Dobbs said some are increases in the ninth grade. Miller said, there have been some referrals for students to transfer there from Twin Palls High School to transfer th High School.

to transfer there from Twin Falls High School.

• Caps and Cash — Twin Falls High Schools leadership class spearheaded the schools effort or raise \$1,700 to donate to the leed Cross for disaster relief. Dobbs said. The school also collected 803 baseball caps to be sent to armed forces inembers serving in Intellectual Company of the Control of the Co

the whole district.

• Auditorium renal fees

— The board heard a proposal to create rental fees for the use of a new sound system in the high school's Roper Auditorium. The premium system could cost \$100 per day for nonprofigroups and \$200 per day for other groups. Without that fee, groups could still rent the auditorium and use the old system.

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

Hospital

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tions that are also working to improve the health of people in the region. The board offers funding to organizations that address one or more of the following community health priorities access to care; injury and violence; overweight and obesity; mental health; and physical activity.

The board arrest to hold back

health; and physical activity.
The board agreed to hold back
funds for projects currently in
development.
There are a couple of good
projects in the process right
now. said Terry Schultz,
spokesman for the community
relations committee.
Schultz recommended sponsoring another funding cycle at
the beginning of the year.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Local awards

MVRMC funding for community health programs were awarded as follows:

as follows:

88,000 — Boys and Girls Club's
Choose to Move Program is designed to combat obesity. The
program will hold 12 sk-week
seasions during the school year
and another sk sk-week sessions through the summer.
\$10,000 — CARES (Children at
Risk Evaluation Services) has
provided 10 years of service to
the Magic Valley. The organization offers a colleborative,
child-flocused approach during
child abuss intervention.
\$38,000 — Safe Rids program
works to promote child safety.
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Caregivers help the area's chronically ill, disabled and elderly,
\$14,875 — Nu Parent offers
classes for families with new belse and helps adults become
caring, supportive parents.
\$9,975 — CSI Health Sclence
and Human Services will continue its computer-based simulation
system that allows providers and
students learning opportunities
without posing a risk to patients,
\$1,380 — American Red Cross
will use its funds for mental
health training for five instructors.

neare comments.

\$5,953 — YMCA will receive funds for its 3rd grade swimmlr program that teaches all Megic Velley 3rd graders life-saving swimming skills.

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Thoughtful, thorough, tenacious. These are all words which describe Senator Tom. Gannon. Like Senator Noh, Senator Gannon has served the Magic Valley exceptionally well during the past two years. His leadership skills as Vice Chairman of the Senate Education Committee have been invaluable. Tom Gannon has the courage to stand up for his constituents. The Magic Valley needs Tom Gannon in the Idaho Senate.

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Teachers return to class

FORT HALL (AP) — Most teachers were back in their classrooms at the Shoshone-Bannosk Junior-Senior High School on Monday, nearly three weeks after almost half the 26 teachers regan a boyout over. I have been supported to the control of the senior of the

Galindo believes his col-leugues had no choice but to return to work after their sick time and weathon ran out and left them in financial binds.

But he sald on Monday he has no Intention of diving up tindl the tribal council gets out of school operations.

The nor going back until things are right. Galindo sald.

Texpect to be freed. That's not what I want, but that's what will probably happien.

As school wrapped up last week. Honema said operations were essentially back to normal and the 165 Students were learning again.

and the 165 Sudents were learning again.
"There're, a lot of positive things going on, slaysald, "But we don't go but and toot our own horn."
The upheaval began in August when the urbal, coincil assumed control of the school

from the board and fired the su-perintendent and another administrator over what council member Wesley Edmo called serious academic problems. The principal and two other teachers resigned in protest, in-cluding popular mathematics teacher Christine Hanson.

teacher Christine Hanson.
Students marched on, the
irliaid headquarters on Sept. 3.
Teachers walked out for two
days the next week then believed they had resolved their
dispute, with an understanding
that the school board would resume power within 30 days only
to find out later that the council,
intended to exercise control
through November.

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Reality TV star wants a college degree

BOSE (AP) — Troy McClain may have been fired by Donald Trump during last years insargural mn of the reality releviston show "The Apprentice," but that lish' stopping several universities and colleges from recruiting him to star on their campuses. Boise State, Columbia University and Albertson College, of Idaho bave contacted McClain over the past sky months. He's, also received offers from Holly-woord.

over me pass, and a consideration of the country of a characteristic and resident met with a Boise State University academic counselor fast week to talk about registering, said his manager. Id Moore, He hasn't made a limal decision yet, but needs to registering, said his manager. Bit Moore, He hasn't made a limal decision yet, but needs to register of the 2 to make I amount of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant star on the first season of The Apprentice. The NHC show in which slick MHAs we for a chance to work for Prump. McClain was decidedly unhip and lacked a college degree. He also was one of the most successful and popular members of the group. He lasted nearly to the end of the competition. When Thump did lire him, it was with obvious regret. It was his lack of echecation that did him in, Troy admitted on his "Tonight Show" appearance. Trump heard his continent and offered, on "Larry King Live" to send McClain to, the college of his man, with an education will be unbeatable. "Trump said.

Besides the offer for college, McClain has short two television plots and is negotiating several other projects, Moore said.

McClain started looking hard at Boise State after President Rob Rustra contacted him personally over the summer. That was "a high dead to Truny" Moore said.

Bose State is cager to have a high-profile student with such a wealth of experience to share, said frank Zang, the university's director of marketing.

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Aquarius: Avoid touchy issues

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ness mar you would be wise to world.

TAURUS (Apr. 20- May 20): Si tight and avoid making key de-cisions as unsworry crosscurrents develop today and tomorrow. People can be quick to take offense and are easily prowoked.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): Unbridled ambition can be the larget for disagreeable criticism. Avoid making promises or sign-ing contracts, now because important others are likely to thwart your success.

important others are likely to thwart your success. CANGER (June 21 July 22): Conflicts are likely to ensue if you push for agreement and past sease could possibly place obstacles in your path. Hold off making important decisions until later in the week.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Great drive and determination could be at the root of all troubles. Avoid major undertaking until celestial conditions improve on the 14th.

Classification of the Idth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22):
Gloomy celestial weather can put a dampening effect on projects begun today or tomorrow. It is a good time to balance the

HOROSCOPE. Jeraldine Saunders

budget or do detailed work.
LIBITA (Sept. 23° Cot. 22;): Although your heart years for romance the real world is claim-oring for your attention and you must just be the companion of the ites. The base may be demanding and others close-could get grouchy.
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your passions could be stried to the point of no return over the next two days. Frustrations could mount as certain objec-tives are blacked. When the going gets tough, the tough wait it out.

going gets tongh, the tongh wait it out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Sellish matives could poi-son generous gestures. Put your dreams and goals on the back burner until this brief flurry of trouble posses by

son generous gestures. Put your dreams and goals on the back hurmer until this brief flurry of trouble passes by.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Ian. 1987. Emporary troubles could be brewing as people are touchy. 1987. Emporary troubles could be brewing as people are touchy and easily take offense. It is wise to lie low and refuse to be goald into making major mistakes. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): Others could be snappish and irritable, so steer clear of touchy sistes. Although an ill wind is blowing through, you could find beneficial information 'walting your way that can be turned to your advantage later in the week. PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20): Power plays-fould sir up, trouble: and, make, advancement difficult, Your romantic yearnings may be answered by the end of the week- but now you should back away from commitments.

Fighting back could save your life

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Bound and Gagged in Pennsylvania" would have heen considered correct in the past. As a retired police captain. I would have given shall a dvice years ago. However, today, with information gained primarily from carjackings, as well as situations like the armed robbery described in your column, advice to the control of the c

allote.

Every casel's different, but perhaps the woman could have taken the opportunity when the off struck out to attempt an escape or to raise an alarm. You have to play any incident as you see it, but we no longer advise to the opportunity of the opportuni

DEAR BILL P: Thank you for writing A number of readers took exception to my answer, and their opinions deserve to be aired, Read on:

aired, Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a former police officer, I feel you did a
disservice in judging the young
robbery victions reaction to the
threat as wrong, It seems clear to
me that she wais acting on her
strong instincts of self-preservation. I would be loath to
characterize her response as inproper. In fact: I think sladisplayed fremendous courage.
That robber had given neither
woman any reason to trust him.
There have been numerous instances in which victints were
bound and gagged prior to being

sound and gagged prior to being shot in the back of the head, exe-cution-style, for no other reason than to prevent witnesses.

The song 'Three Blind Mice' was published in 1609

This day in history: On Oct. 12: 1609, young English composer Thomas Ravenseroff published a collection of rounds, vendor's songs, and folk songs, called "Deuterometia," rounces, some songs, called "Deuteron was songs, called "Deuteron was song Within its pages was a new song that still lives today: "Three

within its pages was a new song that still lives today: "Three Blind Mice,"

Being called a twit isn't tech-nically so had. It's the name breeders use for a pregnant goldlish.



RANDONI KINDSOF DACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Way back in the 1930s when repsi first came on the market, it cost a nickel for a 12-ounce bottle. That sounds really cheap, but it's the espisalent of 50 cents today.

The holly Green Glain begain list career as a scray-holding ogre wrapped in an unimal skin. With the help of an animal skin, when the second a single of the first was given a shinder and gentler touch that bean-cuters everywhere continue to appreciate. The term "French firsts" was coined by our fayorite president Thomas Jefferson. The brought back samples of the frieth potato sticks from France and diabbed them "Potatoes fried in the Prench manner." Americans again efficient loss os borrened the name to "French fries."

DEAR ABBY Phillips

I would never stiggest that anyone fight art armed attacker over mere money. However, when the attacker demands that you trust him wifti your bound-and gagged life. It say the decision to fight or submit must be felt with the person-threat-ened.

ned.
-STEPHANIE M.,
BREMEN, OHIO
DEAR STEPHANIE: 1 bow to your expertise. You have wit-nessed violence and its aftermath more than I.

DEAR ABBY: Remember Flight 93 on 9/117 If the passen-gers on that plane had taken your advice, the plane would have either crashed into the

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White House or the Capitol. And remember the shoe bomber? If those passengers had taken your advice, they all would have died. Remember the advice they used to give to women who were about to be raped? "Dort flight back; you might get, hurt." Wrong You usually get hurt anyway, often killed, after being tortured.

-BILLM.

way, often killed inter them, in the cases you have cited, the choice was clear-cut - light or die. Not every situation, is this way. How does one know when to take the risk?

DEAR ABBY. In the past, Flei-people harm me because I was told if was "safer" than fighting back. I now know otherwise, one determined woman can

easily overpower a man, let alone two determined women! You were correct in terms of encouraging them to take self-defense classes. Many of the students, myself included, have found self-defense training has helped us to become more assertive in many other areas of four lives. Pil leave you with a favorite saying 1 was taught in self-defense classelfs worth size of the light in the woman. — GISELE IN BERKELEY DEAR GISELE 1, agree that knowledge is power and that includes how to defend oneself. Sadly although I was raised with the principle; that yioleviee is swring, in instances like this. I now realize that it may be needs any to fight for one's life in order to save it.





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Tennessee Titans fullback Trov

Titans

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Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. – Lambeau Field is now a desired destina-tion, as Chris Brown and the Tennessee Titans were the lat-est to learn. Brown rushed for 148 yards and two long touchdowns and Tennessee cruised to a 48-27

and two long touchdowns and Tennessee cruised to a 48-27 rout of the stumbling Green Bay Packers on Monday night, scoring more points than any visitor ever had at the famed stadium.

scoring more points than any visitor ever had at the famed stadium.

The 'litans (2-3) snapped a three-game losing streak and sent the Packers (1-4) to their fourth straight loss. This is Green Bays first four-game-losing streak since 1991 and, their first 0-3 start at home since 1998.

Only eight teams in NPI, history have overcome a 1-4 start to reach the playoffs, including the 'litans two years ago.

Tennessee scored on five of its 'first six possessions with Brown, who had 27 carries, going in on its first two series, going the third by the constitution of the prevented the Hans from scoring the most first-half points — Please see ITIANS, Page C2

By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press write

ming dives into the end zone

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Section C

MORNING LINE

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That would be a damaging quote on the USC bulletin board next year, if the Trojans could read. (Just kidding, USC. Fight on!).

- Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, citing this quote from California safety Ryan California safety Ryan Gutlerrez following the Golden Bears' 23-17 loss to USC – "I feel we could beat those guys nine times out of 10."

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Ashley Gandauli currently leads the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team with 7.07 assists per game this season. Who is CSI's single-season leader in assists per game since 1996?

...answer belou

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Cross Country Twin Falls, Jerome, Declo, Kimberly, Valley, Hansen and Oakley at Gooding Invitational,

4 p.m. Boys Soccer

Burley at Wood River, 4 p.m. Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Giris Soccer

Wood River at Burley, 4 p.m. Twin Falls at Idaho Falls 4:30 p.m. Giris Volleybali

Kimberly at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Gooding at Buhl, 5:15 p.m. Twin Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m. Preston at Minico, 6 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Valley, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at

Hansen, 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at
Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Castleford, 6

Murtaugh at Castleford, 6 p.m. Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Carey, 6 p.m. Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m. Shoshone at The Communi-ty School, 6 p.m. Burley at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BSU boosters plan gatherings

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TWIN FALLS -The Magic Valby Bronco Boosters are
extending an open invitation to
foin the club at the Pressbox on
Kimberly Road to watch Boise
State football games.
The remaining games are:
Staturday, Oct. 16, Tulsa at 5:05
p.m.; Oct. 23, Fresno State at 6:05
p.m.; Oct. 30; Hawaii at 6:05
p.m.; Now. 13, San Jose State at 3
p.m.; Now. 20, Louislann Flora
to 1:05 p.m.; and Now. 27, Newada at
2:05 p.m.
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The Bronco Boosters are also contending an open invitation to four the club on the Preschox Funbus to the Bots Freshox Funbus to the Bots Funbus The Bots Funbus Funbus Funbus Funbus Funbus Funbus Funbus Funbus Funbus Glecks - two-night stay at the Atlantis Resort Castino game tickets and fire drinks for the weekend. The fee is \$165 per person double occupancy. For more information or to reserve a space on the bus, call 733-7600.

T.F. high school holds volleyball fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin vol-leyball program will be holding the First Annual Bruin Bash Coed Volleyball Tournament at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. The entry fee is \$50. To reserve a spot, call Niki Walker at 733-2166.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Holly Foster. She finished with 6.58 assists/g in 1998 and followed it up with 6.40 assists/g in 1999.

Lady Warriors tame Lions

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – After an emo-tional first win in the three-year history of the Lighthouse Chris-tian Llogs volleyball program last Thursday, there's ne won-der it was tough to Keep the intensity level high.

After beating Twin Falls Christian Academy at home, last week, the Lions couldn't re-capture the same magic on the road Monday night, losing to the Lady Warriors 25-22, 25-16, 25-19.

25-19.
"(TFCA) just had a little more heart and intensity," said Lighthouse coach Tobie Helman, "We just didn't huste like we did in the win."
Lighthouse freshman Kailey Borchard! had four serving

Borchard had four serving aces and missed only three serves in 17 service attempts. Sophomores Rachel VerHa-gen, Venessa Wendland and Ambur Ulrich had some strong hits and added several big

serves.

Nobody likes losing, esp cially a senior. And the thoug of losing to the same oppone twice in a week would leave

wice in a week would leave a very unpleasant taste after a fairly good season for TFCA. The two seniors for the Lady Warriors didn't let that happen. Setter Jainie Wilson lead the way with 32 assists and outside hitter Jenna Fenderson had five kills. Sophomore southpaw Mindy Brown had three kills. Fenderson. Brown, and freshman middle hitter Shanelle Cautrelle worked hard

renderson, Brown, and freshman middle hitter Shanelle Cantrelle worked hard at the net and had numerous blocks back to the Lions' side of

blocks back to unamplay.

"The team really kept it's
mentality' second-year TFCA
coach lachel Owens said. "We
played our game and had a lot
of encouragement for each
other."

ther,"

During the entire match
nere were several long rallies, During the entire manuscher were several long rallies, but it seemed at times like TFCA wanted the points just a little bit more and worked just a little harder. That could very well have been the payhack mentality from the loss last Tomok.

week.

Both teams featured a bal-anced attack, with no one player carrying the load.

In Game 1, Borchardt scored

six straight points at the serving line for Lighthouse, including

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Berkman sildes

safely home as teammate Morgan Ensberg

seventh inning

during Game 5 of the National League Division Series at Turner Field in Atlanta



Twin Falls Christian Academy outside hitter Jonna Fenderson serves the ball against Lighthouse Christian during the third game of their match on Monday in Twin Falls. TFCA won all three games.

Astros get HOU-mongous win

Associated Press write

ASSOciated Fress winer

ATLANTA – It took 43 years, but the Houston Astros are finally postseason winners.
Carlos Beltran hit two more hoiners and trove in five runs, while original Killer BS Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell chipped in during a live-run seventh inning that carried the Astros to a 12-3 rout of the Allanta Braves on Monday night in the deciding Game-5 of their first round NL playoff series.

The Astros snapped an 0-for-7 record of futility in the playoffs, beating their longiting emess. The Braves eliminated Houston in 1997, '99 and '01, but they couldn't escape

their own postseason demons this time.

"This is what you can do when you've got special gays," said Roger Clemens, who came out of reiferment-to pitch for his hometown club. "Iwery championship team has gays who are special like this. I'm so happy. This is what I came here for."

The Astros matched the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers for most series losses before getting held first with. The Bunns won the World Series on their eighth try.

"When I got here, they told me they had always had problems getting to the next step." When I got here, they told me they had always had problems getting to the next step. said Beltran, who was acquired from Kansas City in June, "I knew it was going to be tough."

Cards earn respect old-fashioned way

That was indeed a handshake line you saw moments after the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Dodgers in los Angeles, three games to one, to settle half the bracket for the National League champtoniship series.

It is the series of the St. Louis Cardinal League champtoniship series.

It is the come by in baseball around playoff time. Respect is hard to come by in baseball around playoff time. The last time ampbody can remember two teams shaking hands at the end of a playoff series was 1991, after the closest World Series ever, and you definitely won't see the Yankees-Red Sox series end that way in a week or so. Then again, few teams merit respect the way the Cardinals do.

Their opening-day payroll of

teams merit respect the way the Cardinals do.

Their opening-day payroll of \$75.6 million maked 1 th out of 30 major league teams, but no 50 major league to the buck. The Cards' lineup is loaded top to bottom with patient, lethal hitters, their pitchers contest every inch of the plate, and they send out a Gold Glover at just about every position. The guy who calls the shots day to day. Tony La Russa, is a lawyer by training, one known as the "Thinking, Man's Manager" and "Basehall's Answer Man' because he was using computers long before they fit on a lap. They even cele-



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brate with restraint.

So maybe it wasn't a coincidence that Dodgers manager lim Tracy described the rare handshake exchange Sunday night as," a professional show of class between two very classy organizations."

night as. "a professional show of class between two very classy, organizations."
On paper, the Yankees and Red Sox look a little better—and much flashier—but not neces-sarily smarter. They spent more at the start of the season— floston by \$50 million and New York by more than \$100 million. They keep slush funds for mid-season reinforcements and still have enough left to bury their mistakes. That lavish lifestyle with fly in St. Louis. General manager Walt tocket-ters are supported to the cleft simplifies the proper of the defici-sion of the classifies of the classifies of first season, he fired too Toke. who went on to become the best manager in baseball, but re-placed him with La Russa, the only guy who might be his

equal. Two years later, he stole Mark McGwire from Oakland for three gays that even the dichard fans in St. Louis coulding the control of the

jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

Jim Hollifield Memorial concludes in Gooding

GOODING - The Gooding Elks 2-Man Best Ball Tourna-ment/In Memory of Im Hollifield, concluded Sunday at the Gooding Country Club.

Scott berome and Kevin Kel-ley came away with first place in the championship flight gross category with a score of 139 at the two-day event. Terry Turpin and Gary Adams were second with a 144.

second with a 144.

Two teams tied for the championship flight net championship

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Itarold and Kip Stroud, as well as the combination of Cay Pond and Andy Fink shared the tile with 12st.

The Gooding Elks 2-Man less that Golf Tournament was initiated in 1999 as the idea and project of Hollifield, wo as the Eduanded Buller of the Gooding Elks at the time. The name of the tournament was changed in 2002 following Hollifields death in a car accident in December of 2001.

A full field of 94 players com-

A full field of 84 players com-peted this year.

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Burley runs past Declo 4-1

BURLEY - The Burley Bob-cats found a way to create a lot of offense Monday, dropping the Declo Hornets 4-1 in a non-conference boys; soccer-matchin.

Forwards Eduardo Anguiano and Erick Llanos did all of the damage for Burley (10-2-2 over-

all).
Llamos scored the first goal of the match just five minutes in

the many states that the state of the state

Local sports

Burley travels to Wood River unorrow for a 4 p.m. game.

Buhl 2, Wendell 0

WENDELL - Buhl jumped out to a one-goal lead in the first flaff and scored another goal after halftling for a 2-0 vic-tory over host [Wendell on Worden

out to a one-goal lead in one lirst Half and scored another goal after halftling for, 2-0 victory over host Wendell on Monday.

Christian: Estrella scored in the first half for Huhl, while teammate Rui Medina split the sticks in the second half.

"Uffuhl) just played a lot better soccer game flam we did," Wendell coach Hobert Orloski said. "They played stronger and a lot tougher (Monday).

Wendell (6-3-2 overall) opens district play by hosting Filer at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Girls soccer Burley 1, Declo 0

BURLEY - Freshman Cynthia los scored the lone goal of the

match in the 38th minute to lift Burley to a 1-0 non-conference victory over Declo on Monday. Rlos, a midfielder/forward, scored her goal unassisted by beating a Declo defender 1-on-1 before banging the ball off the Hornets' goalkeeper and into the net.

the net.
Burley (2-12 overall, 1-4 Great Basin Conference) hosts Wood River today at 4 p.m.

Wendell O, Buhl O

Wendell O, Buhl O
WENDELL - Both, Wendell
Mid Buhl struggled to get, their
offenses going as the teams ded
-0.0 in Mondey.
Buhl was held to just seven
shots on goal, all of which were
stopped by Wendell goalkeeper
Tami Goedhart. The Trojans,
meanwhile, mustered just eight
shots on goal.
"The game-was basically
played from the 18 to the '18,'
Wendell coach fon Goss said,
Thull played good defense and,
tecaused problems for us to getour shots. It was just played played from the BF of the BF.

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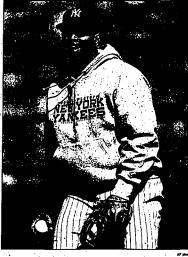
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Girls volleyball Three teams split at Wendell trl-match

Wendell trl-match
WENDELL - Host Wendell,
Castleford and Carnas County
fill came away from Monday.
Wendel defeated Castleford
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Wendel defeated Castleford
Wille Cannas County later defeated the hosts 22-25, 25-18,
15-12.
Beth McLam carried, the
Musthers in the win over the
Trojans, according to Wendell'
coach Beth Andrus.
"She was a great offensive"
player out of the middle for

"She was a great offensive player out of the middle for them," Andrus said. "She's a very smart player, very athlet-ic."

. Castleford won the other



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez calls out to a team

Ken Caminiti, 1996 NL MVP, dies at 41

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - On the field, Ken Caminut's all-our style served him well, Oll-the field is where it got him in trouble. The 1996 National League MYP who later admitted again MYP who later admitted in chague cancer, thed Sunday, He was 41.

Jeague carren, died Sunday, Hewas JL.

Cammitt died of a heart afack in the Bronx, said his agent lawyer Bick Licht. The city medical examiners office performed an antopsy Monday but could not rule on a cause of death until toxicology tests were complete, spokeswoman Effert Borakove Said. That process rund take along as 10 days.

"What we all loved about Cammy was bis devanion to the game," said one of his former carches. Houston: manager-phil Garner. But it went into discipline."

into outrollable levels with no discipline.

Caminitis 15-year lig league raceer ended in 2001, live sea sons after the led-the San Diego Endress to a division title and was a unanimous pic, ho MVP. But the three-time All San third lossenian others was it mobile to the control of the sea of the other light and the sea of the control of the level of a Horiston court that he win all the sea of the control of the level of a Horiston court that he win character for a Horiston court that he win all and was sentenced to 180 days in jail.

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and was sentenced to for days in pall.
State District Indge William Hammon gave Caminiti credit for the 199 days he already served in jall-and a treatment facility-since he was sentenced to three years probation for a cocaine arrest in March 2001. "This is the largest mistake Tve made in my life," Caminiti and when he pleaded guilty in March 2002. "I had a real good

28 by an opponent in Lambean Fields 47-year history.
The Packers' hopes for a comeback were killed by four second-half turnovers. They had six overall.

Titans

Continued from C1



San Diego Padres' third baseman Ken Caminiti makes a diving catch on a line drive hit by Chicago Cubs Ryne Sandberg in the second inning of their game in this June 20, 1996, file photo in San Diego.

Ken Caminiti Career Statistics

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thing going for me and I job sldetacked. It doesn't have to be that way, it doesn't have to be that way, it doesn't have to be drugs, it doesn't have to be alcohol. That part of in Jile is over." In May 2002, Caminiti told Sports Blustrated that he used steroids druing his MVP season, when he hit a career-high 326 with 40 home runs and 130 RBIs. He estimated; half the

Brett Favre's third interception, Favre extended his NPI, necord with his 213th consecu-tive start, including playoffs, despite numerous injuries, in-cluding a mild concussion he suffered lastsweek. Both teams had host three straight and much of the blame went to more true defense.

straight and much of the orang went to poor run defense, which showed up right away again for Green Bay as Brown carried nine times for 90 yards

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players in the big leagues were also using them. Caminiti did return to base-ball this year, serving as a spring training instructor with San

tell you how many times L.re-member him hobbling into the manager's office, barely able to walk, and saying, Put me in the lineup."

walk, and saying. Pat ine in the lineup."

Caminiti batted 272 with 239 homers and 983 Ribs for Houston, San Diego, Texas and Atlanta, This defining moment during lis MPP season came on Aug. 18; 1996, in the oppressive heat of Monterrey, Mexico, as the Padres prepared to face the New York Mets in the linale of the first regular-season series played outside 'the United States and Camada.

Battling dehydration and an opset stomach, Caminhi took two liters of intravenous fluid, then hit two homers and drave in four runs in an B-D victory.

AP Structs Writers Regule Wile.

AP Sports Writers Bernie Wil-son and Joel Anderson contributed to this story.

first series by missing the tack-le on Browns 37 yard touchdown run and Carrolli, the Packers top draft pick, who was coming back from a groin injury that sidelined blim for three weeks, was targeted aplenty whenever he got onto the field.

middle of rivalry ALCS Associated Pross writer

NISW YORK - Alex Rodriguez
is inst glad he endeel up on this
side of the rivalry.

Third base, shortstop, doesn't
matter - as long as he's a Yankee.

Third base, shortstop, doesn't
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the Yankees past the Minnesota Twins in the first round. Best of all, he excelled in clutch situations after batting only 248 with runners in scor-ing position during the regular season.

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doubled down the left-field line. stole third and scored on a wild pitch. The Yankees advanced with 3 ft-5 victory. In one series, Rodriguez flashed all his dazzling skills and answered questions about how he would respond to Octo-her pressure in New Yark. "What makes him tough is hest the ultimate baseball play-er," Bostom pitcher Derek Lowe said. "There's nothing he can't do."

His most important mo-nents are yet to come, beginning Ruesday night at Yan-kee Stadium against Red Sox acc Cart Schilling in Game I. After watching from home as New York heat Boston in a seven-game classic last fall, Ro-driguez is a key to the remarkt. He's probably playing his best ball of the year. He went B-lar-19 (421) with a home run, three doubles and three RHIs to lead Warriors

an ace, and Verlingen added a kill. TFCAS Fenderson had two kills and junior Laura Spicicher added a kill. In Game 2, Verlingen showed off several strong serves, and Brown pounded down several

Fenderson had three kills in Game 3, She notched a serving

are and scaled the game, and match, by recording four straight service points. Twin Falls Christian Acade-my (7-3) hosts Camas County at 6 p.m. on Thesday. Lighthouse Christian (1-14)

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started the sixth with a towering drive off Wright that just cleared the right-field wall.

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Kim not retained as Cubs make coaching changes
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The lights at the game went dark Sunday right because of a power outrage, prompting panie in one section of Kegue Sadium and causing lans to rain for the exits.

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Chela gets ousted on opening day at CA Trophy MENNA. Austria Fourth-seeded ham haparin Chela of Agentina loss Monday on the first day of the CA Trophy bearen by Borrian Mayer of Germany 6-4, 6-4.
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Robby Ginepri of the United States advanced with a 4-6, 7-6, 7-7-4, 6-4 victury over Potito Starace of Raby.

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NFL season bursts with surprises

It's no surprise that New England and Philadelphia are unbeaten after a quarter of the NFL season, with the Patriots holding a nice new NFL record with 19 straight wins counting playoffs.

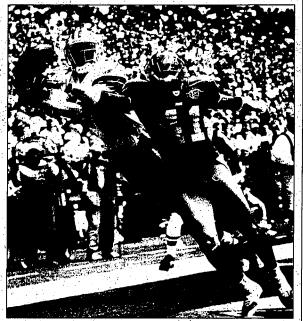
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It's probably a bit surprising that the New York Jets are 4-0, although they were pegged to contend for a playoff spot by

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91.3. 14th in the reague and ong half-point lower than Warner's. NEW YORK/NEW YORK: The Giants are a surprise to those who saw them in preseason and figured them for five wines at best. And many thought they would revolt against ultra-disciplinari-an Tom Coughlin and his picky rules.

iles.
But remember that entering 2003 season, the Gianls were the 2003 season, the Giants were considered a Super Bowl con-tender and they still have the



New York Glants cornerback Frank Walker (41) knocks the pass away from Dallas Cowboys wide receivwn Johnson (19) in the end zone during the first quarter in irving, Texas, Sunday. turnaround to coach Steve Marlucel, — who — fir—daseason-and-a-quarter in Betroit
has eight wins, or three more
than Marry Mornhinweg got in
his two years with the Lions.
Also credit the last three drafts,
which brought in fooy Harrington, Charles Rogers, Roy
Williams, Boss Balley, Teddy
Lehman and a host of lesserknown players. Rogers and
Bailey are hurt and Williams
sprained his ankle in the upset
win in Deroit on Sunday, but
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or Keyshawn Johnson (19) in the end zone during the first quarter in in same skill players – except Warns—
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Oakland Raiders' Amos Zereoue (28) loses his helmet as he is hit by Houston Texans' Jamie Sharper, left, for a 3-yard loss during the third quarter Oct. 3, in Houston.

Raiders face familiar problems

By Janle McCauley Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

ALAMIEDA, Califf. – Former coach Bill Callahan made national headlines for calling the Coladard Raiders the "dumbest team in America" last season. With a new coach, new quasterback and plenty of new personnel, the same old problems are plaguing this team: unrowers, penalties and poor decision-making.

Coach Norv Turner again spent Monday vowing to clean pt things, but everybody is wondering whether RS traly possible.

up things, must dering whether its truly possible. Penalties have historically been as much a part of the Raiders' persona as owner Al Davis' seemingly endless supply Radders persona as owner Al Davis' seemingly endless supply of shiny sweatsuits, and that doesn't seem to be changing under Turner's new regime. This team is still seeing yellow. Oakland (2-3) has been

This team is still seeing yellow. Oakland (2-3) has been flagged 48 times for 335 yards, and isn't taking care of the ball, either. The Itaiders have lost five of their 10 fumbles and thrown nine interceptions, seven of those by Kerry Collins in the past 2.5 games.

those by Kerry Collins in the past 5.5 games. Since 1995, the Balders have been among the leaguest top five for penalties, each year, leading the NPI. In 1996 and again dur-ing last seasons 4-12 flop, In '96, they continuted a franchise-record until Kansas City was lagged 158 times in 1998.

Last season, when the Raiders took the worst fall of any team that, played in the previous Super Bowl, Oakland received 134 penalties for 1,120 yards. And penalties aided the first four Indianapolis touchdown drives in the Colts' 35-14 win Sunday.

Sunday. Four-time Pro Bowl corner-back Charles Woodson was reminded about Callahan's com-ments that came after another ugly performance in a 22-8 home loss to Denver last No-wember that left the Raiders, at 3-9.

"First of all, we're not the dumbest team, so we pass on that." Woodson said. "We're all; the ways away right now, It's

dumness team, so we pass on that. "Woodson said. "We're a lit-de ways away right now. It's frustrating to jos. We're not seeming to go in the right direction at this point. We're making too many mistakes.

"This is the fifth game of the season, people earn star folding their tents." Intis is a tough loss against a good team, make no mistake—about that: But "we've goi to turn it around now."

Collins, who led the Gainton. Collins to the 2001 Super Bowl, was picked off three times in his second start in place of injured lith Gainton. He 2002. NPL MVP, who's out with a broken vertebra in his neck.

meck.

If Collins were to stay on such
a pace, which Turner insists isn't
possible, he would shatter the
Raiders' franchise record of 30
interceptions set by Ken Stabler
in 1978.

Storm, Sun will face off in Game 3

Associated Pross writer

SEATTLE - Nykesha: Sales
smiled when someone suggested the Connecticut Sun
could add a WNIM title to this
year's NCAA championships
won by the UConn men's and
winnen's teams.

"This is going to the really
good for the state," she said
doonday, "It's the baskethall
capital of the world."
Not so fast, Nykesha.

Lamen lackson, Sue Bird and
the Seattle Storm can claim the
city's first professional sports
title in 25 years in what should
be an exciting Game 3 of the
WNIM. Finals on Tuesday
night.

WNIA Finals on tuestay night.

The emotional swings get a little higher, levery possession gets magnified a little, bit, Connecticut coach Mike Thibault said.

The Storm are going for the first tide by a Seattle team since the SuperSonics won the 1979 NIA championship. They have big stars in lackson and Bird, burthe outcome will likely he decided by a less-heralded teammate: Betty Lemnox.

Jackson has complained.

lackson has complained about physical play under the basket, where she's faced dou-ble- and even triple-teams in



Seattle Storm's Sue Bird, left and Betty Lennox listen during practice Monday in Seattle as they prepare for Tuesday's WNBA Finals deciding game against the Connecticut Sun

the first two games, Lennox stepped in, scoring 16 of her season-high 27 points in the second half of Seattles 67-65 win in Game 2.

win in Game 2.
"Betty Lennox is the X-fac-for," Sales said, "We've done a pretty good Job defensively on Lauren and a really good Job on Sue. I think Betty's eyes la up a

little when she saw that."

The little will go to whichever team defends better, whether it's Connecticut trying to deny Jackson inside and limit Lennox's baseline jumpers or Seattle trying to reel in Sales, whose 32 points in Game 2 were a finals record.

Sales missed 'a 3-pointer at the buzzer. that would have ended it. Still, she shot 14-05-22 from the floor, and her 14 field goals and 21 second-half points also were finals records. "Nykesha Sales just caught fire," said Bird, who scored 10 in Game 2. "Those shots were contested and we'd take them any other day. She just made nearly everything. It was more short of the fire should be a supported by the second of the fire should be a supported by the second of the should be a supported by the second of the should be a supported by the second of the should be a supported by the second of the should be a supported by the second of the should be a supported by the second of the second of the should be a supported by the second of the should be a supported by the second of the second of the supported by the second of the second of the supported by the second of the secon

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Jackson was limited to 16 joints in Game 1 and 15 in Game 2. Her shooting is off because of constant bumping from defenders Tay the work of the constant bumping from defenders Tay the constant bumping from defenders Tay the constant of the constant

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Young swimmers gear up for 2008 Olympics

By Beth Harris ociated Press writer

Associated Press writer
INDIANAPOLIS - Michael
Phelps and lan Thorpe are sure
to grab more headlines as the
clock ticks down to the 2008
Beijing Games. Beyond those
superstars, however, are a
group of lesser-known American and Australian swimmies
eager for share the spoilight.
The world's two' dominant
swimming powers displayed
one of their upcoming talent
at the Short Course World
Championships, the Olympic
year's last major meet, which
ended Monday jujich.

ended Monday night.

The Americans got medalwinning performances from
such under-21 swimmers as
Kaidin Sandeno (four golds).

Is-year-old Katte Hoff (silver).

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Ver, Mary DeScenza (silver).

and Margaret Hoelzer (gold).

The learned so much and
soaked up the atmosphere and

it definitely has whetted my appetite," said Ziegler, who made her first U.S. senfor national team at this meet. This is just a steppingstone."
The U.S. men's team was bolstered by a pair of 22-year-olds Nick Brunelli and Justin Mortimer - and 20-year-old Ilyan Lochte, all of whom won one gold and one bronze. Lochte also carned a silver.
"My main goal is to start making every national team trip and get my name out there and let people know that I'm here to make the next ollympics and to do well at it," Mortimer said. I't want to grow myself.

Mortimer, of Milton, Mass, and of the fill in Milton of the fill in the said of the fill in the fill in the said of the myself.

myself. Mortimer, of Milton, Mass, Mad a rare opportunity to fill in for Phelps in the 800-meter freestyle relay after the eight-time (Mynnic medalist withdrew because of a back indigry, Mortimer anchored the U.S. team 40 victory over

the Australians.
"I knew I was prepared for it," he said.
Thorpe was one of several Olympians who sat out the meet just six weeks after the Athens Games in order to rest.
Mortimer earned a bronze in the 400 freestyle, bolstering what has been a weak event for the United States in the last decade. Ite, along with Olympians Klete Keller and Firk Vendt, are currently the hest hopes for Olympic medals in the distance events, including the 1,500 free.

in the distance events, includ-ing the 1,500 free. Mortimer Just missed mak-ing the Olympic team, and is undamned by the prospect of rivals Larsen Jensen, Keller and Vendt staying in the pool through 200h. "Even if they're still here, I think I can give them a run for their money and I think they're probably going to star getting nervous that I'm sticking around, he said.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Banner Bank builds new branch

builds new branch
TWIN FALLS - Banner Bank
will break ground for a new fullservice branch in Twin Falls, at 2
Jun. Thursday.
Representatives from local
Government agencies, Banner
Bank and local businesses will
be on hand. The new Banner
Bank branch is being built at the
Blue Lakes Boulevard North site
which will also become home to
a Lowes home-improvement
store, and the hank branch is
scheduled to open in summer
2005.
That Blue Lakes property is

scheduled to open in summer 2005.
That Blue Lakes property is the former site of the now demodished Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center.
Banner's full-service branch will complement our existing commercial bank clientice, and we can now expand that same commitment to the retail market, said Willis Robinette, vice president and southern Idaho area manager for Banner Bank.
Banner Bank, a commercial banking and Idaho. In Twin Palls, the company's commercial banking center in a Wespark professional office development was Banner Banks first entry into the Magic Valley market this year.

T.E. Urban Renewal Agency meets today

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Urban Renewal/Agency meets at noon today in the City Hall con-ference room, 321 Second Ave.

The main item on the agency agenda item on the agency agenda is considerated for the control of the control of a Main Avenue building. The agency's practice has been to fund up to 10 percent of certain new property traable investments inside Twin Falls urban-renewal area, but agency members make the decisions regarding any incentive grants. cisions regarding grants.

The meeting is open to the

public.
But today's agenda also includes a closed-door executive session to 'consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce' in which the agency is in competition with out-of-state governing bodies, Urban Renewal said in a statement.

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Often, that type of language used to describe an executive session's purpose signals that Urban Renewal might be in netlations to attract an employer Twin Falls.

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- compiled from staff reports

Check 21 sinks 'floating'

An update in processing will give clearing a big bouncé

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - High-tech

NEW YORK — High-tech changes in the banking inclustry will soon be affecting the most mundane of financial products, the checking account.

On Oct. 2b, banks will begin implementing the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act better known as Check 21-atmed at updating the processing of checks from the equivalent of the Pony Express era to the Computer Age.

Consumers and businesses won't see big changes right ways. But over the next year or so, some of the paper checks they write will no longer come back with their statements. Instead, they lige thotocopies of their checks.

Because these images can be

stead, tincyli get photocopies of their checks.

Because these images can be transferred electronically, they'll clear so fast that consumers will have to learn to live without Tloat. Float is the delay in cleek processing that has allowed consumers to write a check at the grocery store on Wednesday in hopes that it won't clear their account until, their paycheck is deposited on Friday.

their payettes is a superficient their payettes. Banks and other financial institutions already have begun notifying customers about what's coming.

"We want to make sure they don't view this as penalizing them, said Wilton Dolloff, executions with the sure an easile and of the sure of the sur them, said Wilton Dolloft, exec-tutive—vice—president—of operations and technology at Hundington Bancshares Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. "It's just that banking is changing, and paper is being pushed out of the sys-

is being pusited to a variety of the costs billions of dollars to transport the 40 billion checks consumers write each year by truck, rail and air from retallers to banks to clearing houses to banks consumers.

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Tawana Harris sorts checks at the Unleys Corp. check processing facility in Caristadt, N.2, Oct. 4. On Oct. 28, banks will begin implementing the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act — better known as Check 21 — almed at updating the processing of checks from the equivalent of the Pony Express era to the Computer Age.

It makes sense to check up on your bank

NEW YORK - In the next few weeks, consumers will start re-ceiving notices from banks and other financial institutions about changes to their checking accounts.

accounts.

Some consumers may be told they'll no longer be getting all their canceled checks back with their monthly statements, instead, there may be photocopies of some of the checks.



ON THE MONEY Elleen Alt Powell

And most bank customers will learn that the checks they write may clear their accounts more quickly than in the past. This reduction in float means consumers risk an overtical penalty if they try to write-check and their properties are they won't clear until their pay-thecks are deposited on Friday. The climages are results their pay-thecks are deposited on Friday. The climages are results their pay-thecks are deposited on Friday. The climages are results their pay-thecks are deposited on Friday. The climages are results for the Check Claring for the 21st Century Act, better known as Check 21. It's aimed at having banks clear checks electronically instead of sending papier checks around the country to settle accounts.

"Consumers should get ready—for—an-October-surprise-for—an-October-surprise-for—and-october-

Consumers Union.

Banking industry experts are more sanguine about the changes, pointing out that consumers have time to adjust their technics.

oits.
For one thing, this is going to implemented gradually,"
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A trader, center, shouts during oil trading activity on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange, Monday.

Strike pushes up oil futures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTION - Oil futures prices advanced to a new high Monday as a strike began in Africa's largest exporter of crude, exacerbating global supply concerns at a time of strong demand and reduced output in the hurricane-rawaged Gulf of Mexico.

Worries about Russian oil supplies also postels as ad it don't

Worries about Russian oil supplies also persist as oil giant Yukos, afready struggling to repay a multibillion-tollar back-tax bill, got hit Monday with \$1.34 billion in fines. Crude for November delivery rose 33 cents to \$53.64, surpassing, Friday's record settlement price of \$53.31 on the New York Morrantille Evickness.

price of \$53.31 on the New Nak Mercantile Exchange. On London's International Pe-troleum Exchange, Brent crude futures for November delivery rose 95 cents to close at \$50.66

tutures for roverment curves; nose 35 cents to close at \$50.66 per barrel. While oil prices are about 80 percent higher than a year ago, they are more than \$26 below the peak inflation-adjusted price reached in 1981. Underlying murket jitters is the fact that excess available output is seam, with global production capacity only about 1 percent above the daily supply of 82 million barrels. Demand rose faster than expected this year, particularly in Chinr and brida, catching mandy in the industry off guard.

In Nigeria, a nationwide strike

to protest higher fuel prices began Monday, shutting down most of Lagos, Nigerias com-mercial capital. Milliams smashed car windows to keep people home and streets nearly wild of millic except soldiers and anti-riot police in armored vehi-cles. A spokesman for London-based Royal Dutch/Shell Group,

i, spokesman for London-ed Royal Dutch/Shell Group, ich produces nearly I million rels per day in Nigeria, said strike has not affected out-

put.
"It may wind up being some-thing bigger, we just don't know yet," said Ed Silliere, vice presi-dent of risk management at Energy Merchant Corp. In New York

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The strike takes place and threats by a popular rebel-leader's pledge to take back the rich Niger Delm oil fields if peace talks with the government fall. Nigeral pumps about 2.5 million barrels per day and is the fifth-largest source of U.S. imports.

the fith-largest source of U.S. imports.

The market is also closely monitoring the slow recovery of production in the Gulf of Medco, where 17 million barrels of ill production have been lost since I furtience hean whipped through the region, according to the federal Minerals Management Service, About 475,000 barrels a day, or 28 percent of regional output, remains frozen because of damage.

Service add-ons nibble at wallet

WASHINGTON - Satellite-radio. Cell phone. High-speed Internet service. Matt Botwin, a Washington consultant, has it all—and the bills that go with his growing bundle of technology. With each new service, more of Botwins monthly income is spoken for. A generation ago, mort ganges, suitlets and stories stick subscriptions with cash.

Soe page C6 due a month. Now Americans pay un average of 12 bills a month, including fees for a broad range of services such as television programming, home security system monitoring and online gaming Web sites. And each individual bill may increase as consumers add improvements may increase as consumers add incremental improvements such as Internet access to their cell phones and premium channels to their satellite radio

chamiels to their successive.

Howin figures that he spends service.

Howin figures that he spends at least \$250 a month on his subscription services. "I'm not happy about it. It's a lot." Solvin said. But he also feels that his digital devices and services are recessities. The Sirius satellite radio is Indispensable for his

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frequent drives to New York and Philadelphia. "It's like any luxu-ry. I didn't think I needed a microwave (oven), but I'm sure glad I have it now."

Remounts and academics are growing concerned about Americans' willingness to code regular church of their monthly paychecks to new concerned about a concerned and account of discretionary spending a key diver of the authors' economy. They also worry that new services are authors' economy. They also worry that new services are sufficient of the services are sufficient to growing divide between consumers who have the means to secure special treatment, such a success force rolling highway lanes, while others are stuck in humper-to-bumper standsdills.

standstills. This lock-'em-in-and-keepem-loyal routine has roots going back 100 years, with King Camp Gillette, who at one point gave away his innovative safety razor, then made his fortune selling the disposable blades. High-tech companies have found a way to raise the stakes. The foundation of their new business model may hiw been pioneered by the cable industry-in the early 1940s when it began offering consumers, for a small monthly fee, access to a better television picture. In its early stages, cable charged less than \$5 a month for a service that was nothing more than retrans-nission of local TV stations. Now the industry has become a telecommunications and Please see BILLS, Page C6 andstills. This lock-'em-in-and-keep-

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Idaho Power seeks deposit change

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants to know more about a power com-pany's request to revamp its deposit wantesmore feel. deposit requirements for irriga-tors behind on electrical

payments.
Idaho Power Co. – which provides electricity throughout most of Magic Valley – wanted the revised rules in place by Oct. 18, but the commission intends to investigate the proposal more and gather comments from these trigators.

The company claims it has experienced an increase in unpaid irrigation bills and net write-offs due to bad debt. It also says the number of irrigation sites is increasing while the number of people responsible for those sites is dropping, klaho Inwer claims that consolidation of accounts into the hands of feyer customers raises the risk to which the company is exposed.

The company suggests that customers who owe more than \$1,000 on Dec. 31 be required to pay a deposit.

A less expensive deposit would also be required for customers who owe less than \$1,000 but who have received two or more reminder notices in the last year for bills over \$100.

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A customer who has been
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also be regulared to pay a deposit.
The commission is soliciting
comments by no later than Oct.
29. Online, the Idaho Public
Ulilities Commission can be
reached at www.puc.state.id.us.

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Us the process used since Pony Express days to transfer money from the check writer's account to the check receiver's account. Another reason is national se-

Another reason is national se-curity. "The terror attacks on Sept. II (2001) were the catalyst for dis-legislation," said John Hall of the American Bankers Association trade group in Washington, D.C. "After Sept. II, plaines were grounded, and the payment sys-tem in this continty came to a sandstill."

The inition's top banking regu-lator, the Techeral Reserve-estimates that shifting to the electronic movement of checks will, reduce price-sting, cosis-front about Stabillion a year to St.

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Financial institutions have been trying to reduce the handling of paper checks for a number of years. Credit unions, for example, aren't required to return paper checks; they simply list cleared checks on their customers' statements. And same banks in recent years have hegun "transating" checks by turning them into electronic debits against the check writer's account. These showing as aline tiem on customers' sitements, and the paper checks, are destroyed.

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The Cheek 21 modernization is coming at high cost to the banking inclusive.

Some banks are updating as many as 100 different processes to accommodate Cheek 21, said Gary Cawthorns, managing papirare for Unisys Corp., an information technology services.

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company in Blue Bell, Pa. Others are outsourcing check clearing operations to companies like Unisys, which operates processing centers.

Aaron McPhierson of the research and consulting firm Financial Insights in Prantingham, Mass., estimates that the industry is investing about \$1 billion this year in new check-imaging technology and will spend an additional \$1.6 billion to \$2 billion next year.

Initially, It will cost banks more to process the check images than It costs to handle the paper check, McPherson said. But as more banks intove to electronic transmission, the

cost will fall.

Metherson believes that as the clearing process speeds up consumers will write fewer checks and turn to other hank ing products.

"If there's no float advantage to writing a check - and the risk I might bounce'li - why should not be a debit card' he asked. Using a debit card ingers an inmediate electronic withdrawal from a consumers bank account.

bank account.

The also said he expects an increase in online and telephone banking "bécause consumers will want to check their balances more often before they write checks".

tive forces make it unlikely that the trend will reverse anytime soon.

Wireless phone companies are following cables lead, initially selling a basic service that allows people on the go to communicate. Now cell phones regularly provide internet access, and some even allow users to watch IV and play video games land service a customeradisk gives the order of the companies. The median service a customeradisk gives the order of a leve dollars a month.

Wired phone companies are competing with their own bundle of services. The regional phone giants offer telephone high-speed Internet service and television changels. The phone companies have no television programming of their own but are able to offer consumers satellite. IV service through parmerships with DirectV and Dish Networks.

Cable, telephone, Internet and other subscriptions vices their bulks. Many consumers have fees for their gion membership, their conline professional journal, their news.

paper delicery - directly applied to their credit cards, which they in turn pay on a monthly basis. Others take advantage of automate debit programs that allow companies to plack monthly right from the customer's bank acrount: After they sign off on the first bill, some consumers may not notice the monthly fee unless they take a close look at look at the first bill, some consumers may not notice the monthly fee unless they take a close look at look at the first bill, some consumers may not notice the monthly fee to his staticulents or credit bills. But there is also sprowing concern among some economists that the introduction of expensive new technology services is dividing the nation into digital have-nots. One offen-referred-to example is the introduction of variable toll roads - so-called Leavis kines. On fighways in and around San Jiego, special lanes are set aside for cars that carry devices that can be read by electronic tollkerpers. The cost of triving on the road varies based on the number of cars that processed through the toll. The tolls regulate the number of cars that have passed through the toll. The tolls regulate the number of cars that have a choice between polying a

higher fee, to use highway lanes largely free of congestion or sitting in traffic and watching the other cars speed by.

"We are creating a two-tiered society, not just the way we pay bills or drive on the highways, said leteny folkin, president of the foundation of Teonomic Trents, author of 'Age of Access, a book that agues the world is being transformed into a pay-asy man of the foundation of the properties of the foundation of the foundation of tree-flued gated communities where 40 million Americans now have, in effect formation of tree-flued gated communities where 40 million Americans now have, in effect heir own private parks with swimming pools and bike paths. Until the mid-20th century, parks were largely viewed as public spaces. Rikin claims that the move away from free redlo and free television toward subscription models is just one example of a bruader trend.

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Stocks drift higher as investors await earnings

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She said consumers need to ask their banks, "If I need a substitute check, can I get one? Am I going to be charged for it, and how much?

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Iean Ann Fox, director of consumer protection for the nonprofit Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C., points out that just one in eight consumers say they balance their checkbooks every month. That already makes diein villaerable to overdrawing their accounts.

And many consumers live paycheck, sometimes, inding themselves, shortmeath in the consumer in the paycheck, sometimes, finding themselves, shortmeath is the consumer to their checks in anticipation of a paycheck deposit in a few days.

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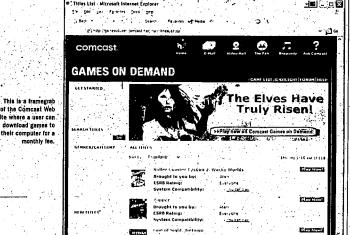
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY





ments 'Direct2Drive' Web site. It is a site that allows the user to purchase and download games for a computer.

Service appears a good idea, but is plagued by poor selection of games

By Matt Slagle AP Technology Writer

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Internet downloads are nothing new when it comes to buying missic and software on-line.

So why does video game shopping still missily involve either shiepping to a store or waiting for the delivery frick after you order online?

Three companies — Comcast Corp., IGN lamertainment, the and Vahoo inc. — have apparently heard the pleas of impatient gamers whe want video games on-demand, the control of the pleas of the pleas

computer, in a matter, or munices or hours.

For now, only computer games are available, so you can't download new games discretly to the PlayStation 2, Xhow or GameCube consoles. And remember, you won't get a printed manual, the box or the Tabloth.

I was must impressed with IASNs new "Direct2Drive." Its the only service that lets you grapp. — huy and own the games.

games.
Compared to my local soft-ware store, though, these digital aisles were sparse. There were only 31 games to choose from, including the stealthy Thief. Deadly Shadows, and "Myst III: Edde." Good stuff, but nothing new like "The Sins 2."
At least Direct2Drive pro-

Product review

vides a good overview of the gaine, complete with screen shots and reviews.

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"Iom Clancy's Splinter Cell."
Yahoo has several subscription plans, including a
\$14,15-a-month option that
ters you rent an unlimited
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handhed this summer is almost identical to Yahoo's.

Yat have to download a similar application which serves as
a portal to browse and play a
varied selection of 118 games,
yanging from first-person
shooters like "Unreal Tournament" to shaple puzzlers like
"Operation."
Games which Comeast considers new include "Warlords
Battleery II." a fantasy-themed
strategy game. But calling such
a title new is simply misleading
— It's been out since May.
Newer, very popular PC
games were missing entirely.
Comeast's main game Web
page showed a list of the current top PC games, but clicking
on it redirected me to a list of
shopping sites where I could
buy the boxed product. Sigh.
I went ahead, and rented
"Warlords." The download
process took about 10 minutes

on my DSL connection, and I was up and gaming. The expe-rience was similarly hassle-free with Yahoo.

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I knew in advance which games would work hecause the player scanned my computer to make sure it had enough power to run the games. Yahoo does the same.

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power to run the games. Tanco does the same. By contrast. Direct2Drive only lists the minimum system requirements you'd normally see on the side of the packag-ing.

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I thought the scan was a nice convenience, though it might give pause to the security conscious.

With a minimal investment, Yahoo and Comcast have cre-

Yahoo and Comeast have crusted an easy way to let you try out games before you huy.

Though I preferred Direct2Drives more direct click and huy model, the meager selection was disappointing.

But since the inventory was also lacking with Comeast and Yahoo, shoppers looking for the latest and greatest are better off buying the old-fashioned way.

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PC slowdown easy to fix, if memory serves

O. My computer has slowed down to a crawl. It also pauses in the middle of my Internet work and the hourglass will appear. It then requires me to wait a couple of minutes in order to continue writing e-mail.

1. have no antivirus. What, terms are required in the startup menu? The computer is slow starting up also. I have a lot of accounting data on my PC, but never had a problem with speed until recently.

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A. First of all, Mr. K., insufficient memory creates these
terrible slowdowns far more
often than any other variable.
Ithis 'includes having a huge
number of programs set to start
automatically on bootup.
Second, there always is a
chance that you have acquired
some form of worm that is
using your computers Web
connection to send stuff you
dont even know about.
I'll go out on a limb and insist
that everybody must have 512
megabytes of memory to run
Windows KP smoothly and unge
you to upgrade if you're not
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Next, point your browser to www.lavasoft.de.and download and then run the free version of Ad-Aware Personal SE, which most likely will find the kind of worm that causes slowdowns-should it east on your PC.

Only after the memory is added and a worm scan completed should you consider shutting down startup garbage. Irritating as they are, most startup routines use only dollops of memory.

irritating as they are, most start-up routines use only dollops of memory.

To get a look at these startup Items, use the Microsoft Config-ration utility in Windows by clicking on Start and then Run and typing misconfig in the Run box. The list of tabs that this summons includes one for Startup.

You should look at the list of bootup items there and remove the checks from the boxes alongside each you want to try doing without. There even is a "Disable All" option. It's best to experiment a bit by removing likely looking boxes in small-groups at a time.

Computers Q & A

Startups obviously go fisier when the machine doesn need to pause to load these applications one at a time, so curbacks in the doesn't be a startup tasks probably are not your culprit.

A final bit of tinkering can be done by tapping Control + Alt - Delete and clicking on the Processes tab in the box that comes up. This shows exactly what is running. The items are listed alphabetically and show the memory usage of each.

listed alphabetically and show the memory usage of each. Click on the Memory column heading and the display will be sorted by how much memory each program is taking. Q. I have tried on several oc-casions to download and install the latest version of the Mi-crosoft internet Explorer Web browser. I seem to be able to download the file, but it will not install.

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The install goes from 3 percent installed and files up to 75 percent installed. Then I am told that the file was not fully installed. I follow the prompts to repeat the procedure but have no luck.

What next?

—Edith Harding @bright.net A. The fix here is to use the Windows Control Panel for adding and removing software to repair the browser as it now is on your computer and then to replace it with the downloaded upgrade version. First of all, make sure that the upgrade. software, you, downloaded.

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To do this, pick the Save option and use the Browse button to put it on the desktop instead of just choosing install when downloading the latest version of Internet Explorer from www.microsoft.com/download.

Now Click on Start and Con-trol Panel and open the Add/Remove Programs teon. Now select the option for in-stalling Windows Components. Select Microsoft Internet Ex-plorer. The operating system will then repair the browser so that it is in its default state.

Now all you need to do is go back to the desktop and run the upgrade you downloaded.

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Community service is second nature for Youtz

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — She has earned many titles over the years. Woman of the Year by the American Association of University Women and Volumeer of the Year by the Idaho Mental Health Association, to name a few.

few. At age 90, Doris Youiz of Twin-Falls is still one active young lady. Music has been one of her greatest passions.

Music has been one of her greatest passions.
"I was a student of piano at 6 years old. My older sister was a very fine musician," Youtz said. "She was a great influence on

"She was a good and "Youtz specialized in elemen-tary school music in college. After moving to Twin Fulls, "I just got into everything that was music," she said.

For 25 years, she taught pri-vate piano lessons, retiring in

vate plano Jessons, retiring in 1978.

She was piantist for three plant of the was piantist for three in the Music Club shive 1953, serving as firesident and teducin the Music Club shive 1953, serving as firesident and chairman of several programs. At the state level, she also Served, in several posts, including president. During her nine years as scholarship - chairman, —she enised \$150,000 in cash awards and matching funds for Idahos young musican and was instrumental in setting up scholarships for young music students to continue studying music, she asha served as executive director of the Sun Valley Music Camp, bringh Ballet West to Yivin Falls and "captainted" a group of eight people who raised \$25,000 for the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center building.

saw a need in the community and she is proud of her accom-plishments, she said. She adds that she has seen a great deal of change in the imisic communi-

change in the misic communi-ys nice she moteed here.

She said she was the first per-sor in the Magic Valley to be fisted in Who's Who in National Federation of Music Clubs. She also established the Northwest Opera Guild.

They needled some help to bring some opera to Iwin Falls." Yourz Said.

Youtz said.

She's also given her time to
the PEO, Twentieth Century
Cub and Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center Foundation,
among others.

Along with her late Insband,
Don, she also helped arrange
the lifst dinner bridge party at
the Ellis chab. She organized the
dinner pinochle group, as well.



Dorls Youtz has spent many years volunteering with different civic and music groups

The groups are still going strong, and attends musical productions in Twin Falls.

Youtz is still active in organized tons in Twin Falls.

Cassia Regional

Medical Center

Alexia Precila Nevarez, daughter of Vanessa Hernan-dez and Joe Nevarez, both of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 1,

Ethaniel Aleksander Ruiz, son of Shilo and Rafael Ruiz of Burley, was horn Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2001.

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STORK REPORT

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Local resident celebrates 90th birthday Sunday

GOODING — Fred Locke will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open Jhouse from 2-5 p.in. Sunday at the Schubert House, 841 Main St. to cke was born Oct. 18, 1914. in Glen Ellyn, Ill., one of 12 chil-dren born to Richard and Grace

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TAVIN FALLS — The Blue
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Morningside Drive.
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children age 4 and under are
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pancakes, sansage, hash
browns and beverages.
The club hosts the breakfast

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley La Leche League will Imeet at 10 a.m. Thursday at KMVI's Community Boom in

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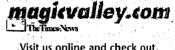


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In four hearts, on the lead of the spade queen South wins the king and acc of spades and ruffs the spade loser in hand. Then he leads the club queen to kinck out the club, south wins the club acc. West is forced to win and can exit safely only with another club. South wins the club jack, easibes dummys heart see, and then takes the club king! (On a had day West might ruff the third clob, but if he did, there is a fair chance be would have no trumps let and thus be compelled to lead away from the diamond acc or to concede a ruff and discard by playing spades.

As it is, when the club king lives, the key play follows. South leads a second trump from dam my and, when East follows with a low heart, finesses the heart jack a "heads" I win, tails you lose: play, if the finesse wins, South is safe; be must, give up theo diamonds, but has 10 tricks. If the finesse loses, West will be out of hearts and must open up the diamonds or give South a ruff and diseard. Either way, South is home free.

NORTH ▲ A 72 ▼ A 9 6 ◆ 9 7 6 4 ♣ K 4 3

WEST ▲ Q J 10 8 4 ♥ 7 ◆ A Q 3 ♣ A 9 6 2 EAST \$\times 9.6.3 \$\forall Q.8.5 \$\times 10.8.5.2 \$\times 10.8.7

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