### GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny and dry. High 67, low 39.

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# airy opponents speak

the proposal tests the dairy ordi-nance that Lincoln County fa-thers fashioned two years ago in hopes they would protect both dairies as well as dairy neigh-bors.

hors.
County officials wanted to ignite some financial growth in the struggling desert county of, 4000 residents tucked away in the high-elevation sugebrush between wealthy Blaine County and Twin Falls, Magic Valley's financial center.

and twin Falls, Magic Valleys It-nancial center.
At Issue is an expansion of the 4-Bros. Dairy, owned by several members of Lincoln Countys Fitzgerald family. According to opponents, there is uncertainty

become if county commissioners approve the planned expansion. But it is likely the final number will be between 15,000 and 17,000 clows in one place. On July 15, the Lincoln Coniny Planning, and Zoning Coninsiston had given the dairy, a thumbs up. The Fitzgeralds' attorney, Rob Williams of Jerome, noted at the Unesday hearing that his clients do not think it is legal for neightors who live more than a mile bors who live more than a mile bors who live more than a mile away to be able to speak at a public hearing about the issue. And there seems to be some confusion about that, since the

Lincoln County planning and zoning ordinances seem to con-tradict each other, County Com-mission Chairman Jerry Nanco

mission Chairman Jerry Sance said.

On one hand, planning and Zoning rules dictate that anyone can speak about the proposal in an appeal of the commissions decision to county commissions to other other band, the county's confined animal feed-ing operation ordinance, which is aligned with a law passed by the 2003 Legislature, says only residents who live within one mile of a proposal can speak in a public hearing unless county Please see Daliki, Page A2

# **Judge rules** on nutrient management records

Ruling clarifies which plans will be available to public

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE — A court case involving the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's policy not to release mutrient infanagement plans to the public has resulted in a win, both sides say.

Fourth District ludge Ronald Wilper ruled recently that all dairy and beef mutrient management plans that are not added the Idaho Public and the Idaho Public and the Idaho Public Repair and the 2000 Legislature, come under Idaho's public records have the public. Nutrient allowing the public Nutrient allowing mutrient plans, which explain browner to plans, which explain browner have to be public. Nutrient allowing much manure a producer is putting on his town land, do not have to be disclosed to the public if they're under the Idaho Ong Plan, Wilper said.

The issue came to a head in September when the American Givil Liberties Union agreed to challenge the policy on behalf of the Idaho Conservation League, said-over the past few months the Agelland and the Could not only the Agent September of the Idaho Conservation league, said-over the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve the past few months the Agelland and the Could not conserve th

SHOSHONE — On Thesday evening, the laws were set and the opinions strong among, some 60 Lincoln County residents who appeared at an appeal hearing, in the Lincoln County Courthouse. They had gathered in front of county commissioners to speak their minds about a proposed dairy expansion that could eventually become one of the largest dairies in Idaho, and certainly the largest one to thate in Magic Valley.

d Valley. dding to the drama is that

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# PPLIED SCIENCE



later in the week.

The day's activities incorporated English with nature writing, math when they measured the creeks velocity and social studies when they learned about the history of land and water use. Dodds said.

The project helps students pay more attention to environmental Issues, both in Rock Creek and around the valley. Corder said.

Formerly the local tank want.

Corder said.

Formerly the local junk yard, that part of the canyon was bought by the county in 1968 and cleaned up to create a park. As recently as 2000, the creek that been closed for swimming for five years because of bacteria in the water.

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# Students use writing, math and social studies to study creek doing cleanup and research in. Rock Creek for at least 10 years. sidd lo Dodds, who also teaches earth science. The rest of the ninth grade will visit the park later in the week. The day's activities incorpo-

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Pull, pull, pull, pull, pull, pull, pull, Andy Newbry called out to two O'Leary Junior High School freshmen as they fetched a sample of the swift water in Rock Creek on Tuesday. About half the freshman class visited Rock Creek Park for a day

visited Rock Creek Park for a day to state content of the water and learn about environmental issues. Newbry, an avid kayaker, volunteered to help out.

The students will pool their data and send it to the Students investigating Today's Environment-project as part of their water unit, said Laum Corder, who teaches ninth-grade earth science at the school.

'This is a flavorite of theirs.' Corder said about her students. They get to do real science. It's really hands-on.' About 150' students used.

About 150 students used techniques that they practiced

BOISE — Hoping to set what they call a moral example for students, school board meni-thers at an Eagle charter school set and the set of the set of the \$10,000 in funding from the kilaho State Lottery. Chuck Strutt, the executive di-rector of the Multistate Lottery Association headquartered in flowa said the decision was un-precedented nationwide. The money would have been

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The Associated Press

thanks' to lottery money



Kody Graham, left, and Trey Tickner, both ninth-graders from O'Leary Junior High School, conduct a field test of phosphate levels in water from Rock Creek.

in the classroom to perform a variety of tests on the creek, Corder said. Students and vol-unteers measured phosphase, nitrates, dissolved oxygen, con-Idaho school says 'no

looked at the methods that the tottery combission uses and the target inarket. It's the less fortunate and the poor in the communities who are buying these telests and children are the ones who will pay for it.

"Families that could be using the money for health care and even education are being convinced that all their problems considered that all their problems who will be the strength of the population plays the lottery, not just poor people. "It's hard to argue with those holler-than-thou types, but dats just not true, imagine-yourself starting a business who would you target, people with money or the poor! Lotter iss bring in \$40 billion follars a year in this country, and poor people, don't have \$40 billion. Stratt said.

The move to reject money is:

ductivity, total solids, pH bal-ance, turbidity (how stirred up the water is), and fecal coliform

bacteria.
O'Leary students have been

# Troops push operations before Ramadan

The Associated Press

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BAGHDAD. Iraq U.S., troops went on the offensive from the gates of Baghdad to the Syrian border Intesday, pounding Sumi insurgent positions from the air and supporting game insurgent positions from the air and supporting rade soldlers in radis on mosques suspected of harboring extremest and Iraqi forces autoched the operations ahead of Bannadan, expected to start at order the support of the insurgent properties and the support of the insurgent properties of the insurgence of the symmetry that the insurance of the sharpest exhances rooks where in 18 ft. and

conflict areas.

Some of the sharpest exchanges took place in Hit, 90 miles northwest of Baghdad, where residents and hospital officials sald U.S. aircraft attacked

# U.S. military hit insurgent strongholds U.S. forces stepped up operations Tuesday across a wide swath of the Sunni on tra

traqi forces backed by U.S. soldier raided seve IRAQ Hit Falluji Ramadi I **▶** U.S. Hundreds of radical cloric Muqtade al-Sadr's fighters from his Mahdi A lined up at police stations to hand weapons in return for cash KUWAIT

SOUNCE ESRI two sites, killing two people and wounding five. The U.S. com-mand had no comment. U.S. helicopters fired on a

mosque in Hit on Monday and set it ablaze after the military said insurgents opened fire on

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# Obesity surgery can cure diabetes, high blood pressure

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the effects of agriculture on the creek water and insects. Rosen said the insects students found indicate the water is at the mid-

olor wheel as it turned bluist-jungle.

They did the same experi-iment in class using tap water, so that made it easy.

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point between good and poor

point between good and poor quality. "They seem to be listening," Rosen said. "They love this part — there's just something about bugs and kids." Newbry volunteered with the project for the second year. "I want to know! I'm playing in clean water," Newbry said, or in this case, relatively clean, "You name it, it's in there."

Times-News writer Kowalski can be reach kkowalski@magicvalley.co 735-3231.

many doctors have reported

CHICAGO (AP) — Obesity surgery helps patients do more than shed weight — It often cures their diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, researchers say.

pressure and high choosesteries say.
The research — an analysis of 136 studies — found that such operations are more than cosmetic. They appear to alter the patients body chemistry itself and eliminate or relieve conditions.

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patients body chemistry itself and eliminate or refleve condi-tions that can lead to heart at-acks, strokes and kidney failure. The analysis was funded by a lohnson: & Johnson. Co. sub-sidiary that develops and mar-kets surgical instruments, in-cluding staplers for obesity sur-gery. But the results echo what

many doctors, have reported sceing. Diabetes was eliminated in nearly 77 percent of the affected patients; high blood pressure was eliminated in nearly 62 per-cent; cholesterol improved in at least 70 percent; and obstructive sleep apnea — episodes when breathing stops during sleep — disappeared in almost 86 per-cent.

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cent.
All four conditions are strongly linked to obesity and can have
lethal consequences.
The study appears in Wehnesday's fournal of the American
Medical Association.
University of Minnesota surgeon Dr. Henry Buchwald, the

study's lead author and a consultant to the Johnson & Johnson which diene sevimence that when the intestinal tract is rearranged in obesity surgery patients who were disbetic are 'cured' even before they start shedding significant amounts of weight. That may be because such operations after the intestinal bormones, he said. We long known that Josing weight helps improve blood pressure and endesterol levels by reducing stress on the cardiovascular systems on the cardiovascular systems on the cardiovascular systems.

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. About two-thirds of U.S. adults are overweight, and of

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those, almost half are grossly overweight or obest. Surgery in which the stomach is reduced or testricted is typi-cully reserved for extremely-obises people who are at least 100 pounds heavier than their recommended weight and for when weight on the commended weight and for when the commended weight and for the commended weight and for when the commended weight and for the commended weight and for when the commended weight and the commended weight the commended weight and the commended weight and the commended weight the commended weight and the commen

Buchwald and colleagues reviewed studies on obesity sur-gery published in English be-tween 1990 and 2003. The stud-ies involved 22,094 patients ages 16 to 64, at least two-thirds of

them women.

The researchers found patients lost an average of 61 percent of their excess weight.

# Ruling

Creek

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membare, and lessica Thomas,
all 14, worked together to find
out the phosphate content of
the water. The students mixed
creek water with a regent powjet, their compared it with a
color wheel as it turned bluishnumbe.

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A15 producers, who combined have 570,000 cows or so, have plans that are not under the klaho One-Plan, according to the yg Department. Beel producers, on the other hand, are not responsed to have markent management plans solumitted to the agency until Jan. L. 2005.

Cluby about 20 percent have been submitted so far, and most of those are under the One-Plan, agency sources said.

One of the plans denied this past sammer was that of Lincoln councy! Bus, Dairy.

In an effort to find out where the manure was going to be

In an ellort to find out where the manner was going to be spired for a significant expan-sor) proposal for the dairy, neighbor flew Ashton had re-quested the mutient manage-ment plans for the dairy and the proposed expansion: She was demed; and accord-

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ing to Wilper's ruling, rightly so, because the 4-Bros: plans are written in the OnePhan software. House Agricultural, Affairs Committee Chadrman Doug lones, a Filler farmer who has helped shape dairy regulation in Idaho, said the decision is a mixed bag. "I wouldn't see this necessarily as a victory for either side," lones said. "The heef gays aren't going to get their plans protectiones said. "The bed gays aren't going to get their plans protections and "The begat they do then under the theil'an. The Department of Ag is caught in the middle, and the dairy gays come and loses because they have had their plans of their had a so the said of the said of the said of their plans of their plans of the for a fong time, and most of them are not in the ConePhan."

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commissioners open up the one-mile limit in their own ordi-

nance.

Though 19 people signed the application for appeal, fewer than half testified. It wasn't clear who lived within the one-mile limit.

min the same safe the commission will make; a decision about the dairy proposal at a public meet ingo of Cet if when they make the safe in the safe in

Williams will present his side of the case to commissioners at the contribute.

On Thesday, only residents who applied to appeal the planning and zonning decision of July 15 were allowed to enter evidence. Opponents asked county commissioners to consider the following issues they considered were in error during the planning and zonning hearings was misleading. Whereupon residents had been led to believe they would be allowed to speak at a second bearing, they were not, nor were they allowed to conter written testimony at the second of three hearings. Only representatives of the dairy were alkawed to speak after the lifest hearing, 4-three. Dairy neighbor lev Ashton said.

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nev Ashton said.

Information about a recharge area for the aquifer that the dairy will access was incorrect, ashton claimed.

County officials did not present property value depreciation appropriately, neigh-

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Bros. Dalry in Lincoln Couty requested a new dalry
proposal that would add
thousands more to the almost 8,000 cows they al-

ready have.

The latest: On Tues-

4-Bros, attorney asserted that anyone who lives more than a mile from the dairy is not allowed to testify.

What's next: Lincoln

what's nox't incom-county Commission Chair-man Jerry Nance said the commission will take the 4-Bros. comments into ac-count when it makes its de-cision on Monday, foright the 4-Bros. Dairy is sched-uled to refute opponents claims at the Lincoln Coun-ter courtbourse from 6-700 to

ty courthouse from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

bors claimed.

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bors claimed.

Bias in favor of the dairy pro-posal on the part of county offi-cials as well as the Planning and Zoning Commission was bla-tant, neighbors said.

# Money\_

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unheard of in Idaho, where
schools straggle to operate with
initied state funding. One unhappy parent was Jennifer Burler, who has three sons attending, North Star.
"In really disappointed with
the hoard's decision," she said,
They didn't consult parents
about it and we could really use
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lottery personally. State Department of Education spokeswoman, said North Star is the
first Idaho school to turn down
Since it was created by voices.

Since it was created by voices
in 1989, the Idaho Iothery has
brought more than \$250 million
in dividends to public schools

and buildings, lottery officials say, with half of that amount specifically for public schools. The rejected money is likely to be thrown back into the lottery's dividend for distribution next

year.
The \$9,532 check from the lot-tery represented less than 1 per-cent of North Star's \$1.2 million annual budget — or a boost of about 20 cents per student per the tie entit.

day, he said.

"Id like to say we're lucky the check wasn't for \$2 million on \$10 million," Pooley joked. "But the bottom line is that we can the bottom line is that we can operate the school given the funds we have, do a good job and still hold to some moral principles that our students can observe in this process. We felt that not accepting the money was in the best intenest of moral and academic excellence.

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tant, neighbors said.

• The numbers of cows is not clear, neighbors claimed.

• There are legal problems in how the CAPO application was filled out, neighbors said. Not only did county officials fail to collow procedure, they left not important information—such as an odor abatternient plan, they explained.

# Iraq

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Marines from the sauctuary.
Scattered clashes were reported overnight, killing at least two fraqis and wounding 15, hospital officials said.

Insurgents attacked an Iraqi National Gaiard outports east of Qaim Buselay, the U.S. military said. The local hospital reported 15 to 20 people were killed.

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cased the Americans of breaking down doors and violating the sanctity of mosques. "This cowboy behavior can-not be accepted," said cleric Ab-dullah Abu Omar, "The Ameri-cans seem to have lost their senses and have gone out of control."

However, the raids followed a surge in insurgent attacks in Ra-madi, and the U.S. command accessed the militants of violat-ing the sanctity of the mosques by using them for military pur-

poses. Marine spokesnan Maj, Fran-cis Piecoli said U.S. troops pro-vided hackup for the Iraq sol-diers but did not enter the mosques.

### CORRECTION

### Sewing center offers free\_demonstrations

An item in Saurday's news-paper contained an incorrec-phone number to the l'Min Falls Sewing Center. The center is of-fering free demonstrations at 1 p.m. every Saurday through October at its store at 157 Main Ave. W.

Ave. W.
For more information, call 733-3344.
The Times-News regrets the

# Bush, Kerry cram for campaign's final debate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Coló.
(AP) - President, Bush tamted
Democratic rival John Kerry
and tested debate fines before
refrendly audiences in Colorado
and Arizona- on Tuesday while
Kerry craumed in private for
Wednesday lights final faceoff
of the campaign.
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like ride. Bush met with political advisers and his debate
sparring partner. Sen. Judd
Gregg, R.N.H.
At a rally in Colorado Spring,
Bush mocked Kerry's credibility
and said the debates so far
have highlighted the clear difflerences between the senator
and me on issues runging from
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and me on issues ranging from jobs to taxes to health care to the war on terror."



Stage technician Denis McCubbin adjusts a prop on the stage of Gammage Auditorium at Arizena State University in Tempe, Ariz., Gammage Auditorium at Anzona State University in Tempe, Am., Tuesday. The site will host the third and final debate between presi-dential candidates Sen. John Kerry and President Bush on Wednesday.

# Economists say candidates' plans for creating jobs both fall short

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says his economic policies, including billions of dollars in tax cuts, are helping to create new jobs. But not the millions he promised. Democratic challenger John Kerry says 10 million new jobs would be added in his first term. Don't bet on that either.

Economists say both candidates' plans falls short in combating the problems that are impeding job growther say rocketing budget and trade deficits, and souring costs for healthcare, ril and griss. We will be a support to the combatter of the co

ing. He wants to reduce the federal deficit in four years, pursue energy-efficient versions of the federal deficit in four years, pursue energy-efficient versions of the federal state and the federal state of the federa

tor Wednesday's third and final presidential (chaire.

Many of the job creation proposals come with large price tags, a concern to econsists amid ballooning reduction that they say of the control of th

# Supreme Court will consider Ten Commandments displays

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Thesday it will take up the constitutionally of len Commandments displays on government land and buildings, a surprise amounteement that purs listices in the middle of a politically sensitive issue. Justices: have repeatedly refused to revisit issues risked by their 1980 decision that banned the posting of copies of the Ten Commandments in spublic

school classrooms.

In the meantime, lower courts have reached a hodgepodge of conflicting rulings, that allow displays in some instances but not in others.

not in others.

The high court will hear appeals early next year involving displays in Kentucky and Texas. In the Texas case, the justices will decide if a Ten Commandments monument on the state Capitol grounds is an unconstitutional attempt to establish state-sponsored religion. Ahomeless man, Thomas Van Orden, lost his lawsuit to have

muional attempt to establish-state-spansorder feligion. A homeless man, Thomas Van Orden, kost his lawsait to have the 5-foot tall red, grante ri-noced. The Fraterinal Order of Eagley Gonated the moniment for the state in 1961. The group-gave scores of similar monu-nights to American town-during the 1950s and 33s, and those have been the subject of multiple court fights.



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### The Times-News

### EDITORIAL

# A modern animal shelter awaits Twin Falls' strays

Our view: The new

should provide a boost

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

of interest in pet

is official name is the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. But you might go as far to call it the hound dog.

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Tilton.

Gome this Friday, when the city and People for Pets assume ownership of their now animal shelter. Twin Falls will have a facility worth barking about.

The shelter on victory Lane is worthy of a should provided the provided that the sign and adoption.

only for its de-sign and adoption.

What do you to also for the surprising fact that it came for under budget, and other issues.

In a period

of six months, architect Russ Lively and the construction firm of Stanley Associates completed the long-awaited shelter \$1,400 helow the \$628,000 estimate, and also a surrous serious control of the serious contr mate, and also a month and a half ahead of schedule.

Remember, this is a build-ing that needed two rounds of bids and some significant redesign to come in under the bar

the bar.

But in the end, the city's donation of \$415,000 along with the \$213,000 raised by People for Pets over several years, amounts to money well spent.

Advised byting a donation of the people of Pets over several years, amounts to money well spent.

Animals going to the new shelter will find a lot more room (6,439 square feet compared to 1,800 square leet in the old building), lect in the old building), more kennels, some out-door space, and overall healthier conditions.

healthier conditions.

The building will hold almost twice as many adult cars and dogs, with additional stations for mother animals with pups

and kittens.
Cleaning the Individual kennels will be a specificasi-

kennels will be a much easi-er chore as well. Each kennel has an access door that allows dogs to scamper guiside in a lenged area; as the kennel is cleaned.

After all, every dog should ave his day — in the back have his day -yard, that is.

Additional features in clude in floor heating, a heat recovery system, import over distance. Twin Falls Animal Shelter What do you think?

ventilation and lighting and dividing planters that reduce noise (dogs make less noise when: they don't other dags),

other dogs.

If there's such thing as a state-of-the-art animal facility, this is it.

The shelter was designed according to animal shelter guidelines from both the Humane Society of the Unit.

ed States and the American Institute of Architects.

Institute of Architects.

After years in a cramped inadequate facility, the city's stray per population deserved the vast improvement.

Heap's of praise are due on this project, to city leaders, fund-raising residents and organizations, as well as Lively and other profession, als who stuck with the difficult task.

The new shelter should

The new shelter should spark enthusiasm for more peradoptions, and lewer en-thanized animals.

The goal for any stray ani-mal is to find it a permanent

home.
The new shelter will be a brighter, cleaner and happi-er place to start that process:

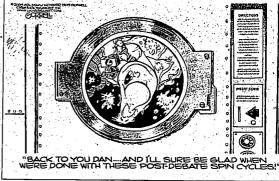
# Bush lacks candor on the real fight

In or the past four years, I have been defending President Bush against critics who call him dumb. But in Friday's debate, he didsound fumbal to left the time. And Shrill, And inarticulate to he point of occasional incomprobersibility. It's pleedge to appoint Supreme Courf Justices who oppose shavery and will impose the time! South the critical section of 1957, wowafficant of 1957, wowafficant sections of 1957, wowafficant



Kerry, by comparison, was smooth and strong, He kept the president on the defensive, explaining his positions cogently and speaking in complete sentences, Only when he invoked his days as a Catholic altar hoy and his service in Vietnam as justifications for his pro-choice stance did he come across as uncurous and laise. So on debating points, the winner was Kerry, Will this tilt the election? Serry's winning performance in the first debate seems to have given him a liming. This one probably will not first, alter all, was supposed to stage a come/back on triday, for data, the president nection one than a drown he growth of the proposed to the data of the president nection one than a drown he will be a supposed to the proposed to the data of the president nection one than a drown he will be a supposed to the proposed to

got less. Which is not the same as



saying that Bush was wrong (or Serry right) about the main issue: national security. On Friday Kerry made the cornerstone of his foreign policy clear. He fervently believes the U.S. shouldn't have acted in fraq—or use military power elsewhere—without the support of allies, by which the means Germany, Russia, France and the U.N. secretariat. Kerry made this point at least half a dozen times, returning to it in his summation. Bush, by contrast, thinks the U.S. should set its own course. He is glad to have the help of like-minuted countries such as

Great Britiin, Italy and Poland, but he won't waste effort cen-vening summits to broaden his condition. The LSs, in his view, needrif fear being isolated in the world, I is the world. This is a position the presi-dent has not been wiffing to articulate explicitly in the past, and he didn't again on Friday, Similarly, Bush wasn't candid about his real reason for invad-ing traq. After Sept. II. he had to strike back at the Arnh axis to deinonstrate that the age of American passolidy in the face. to strike back at the Arab axis to deinonstrate that the age of American passivity in the face of aggression was over. Bagh-dad made sense because it is the heart of the Arab world, But

until finsh explains this, the reason for the invasion will remain obscure. The president may not be a smart man. Certainly he isn't as mart as kerry. But he knows more about how the world ready works than Kerry dues, and that should count for something.

ng. t won't, though, until Busb is ready to say who and what he is fighting. He didn't do that on Friday. And for that reason, more than any other, the score more than any other, the is now Kerry 2, Bush 0.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

# There's one last chance to awaken voters

There's or The three presidential debates are now behind us. So what have we learned about the men seeking our support?

The good news isothat both George Brish and John Kerry have once again denhoristrated the residence and troughness' that brought them to the fore Jothein respective parties. The senator from Massackness that brought them to the fore Jothein respective parties. The senator from Massackness had been battered so Bally in August and early september that many of his own supporters had all but abandoned hope that he might win. But he gathered himself for the first debate in Coral Gables, Bla., launched a serious counteratack on the presidents, line transmind publicies and put himself back not the race.

As for President Bush, that himself back not not race.

As for President Bush, that it is debate was an embouraging it style — sugneration of the control of the control of the certain was in the hag, but in St. Louis has bridge, he recaptured his energy and aggressowines and came chose to reming a draw agains a challenger who once again brought his. W game with him. In neither case was the comeback as surprises. Kerry had been counted out in the Democratic nomination race early list winter, but he rallied stronder in lower.

mocratic nomination race early last winter, but he rallied strongly in lowa — thanks, as



in the Florida debate, to an im-pressive display of self-discipline about delivering a clear, succinct message. And Bush, of course, bad-come back from atthorough shellacking by John McCain in the 2000 New Hampshire pri-mary, by Inding the means to turn the tables on the Arizona senator. And it should not be longorien that Bush maintained a String sense of confidence in

out the failes on the Arizona senator. And it should not be longotten that Bush maintained a string senate And it is should not be longotten that Bush maintained a string senate of confidence in the ultimate outcome through out the 34 days of hitgation and uncertainty following last Election Day.

The presidency is an office whose occupant is faited, over four years, to be thrown off balance by cents. The capacity to persist in the face of adversity and rerover is more than a useful political trait. It is essential for the nations well-being, Otherwise you end up with something like humy Carter's "indialse" crisis.

But there are also lots of

But there are also lots of things we have yet to learn about their agendas. Neither of them in the three hours they have spent together has been

anything like candid about the difficulties now facing us in Iraq. Almost all their arguments have been backward-looking. have been backward-looking, with Kerry fulting Bush for rushing to war on the basis of bad intelligence and Bush re-sponding with a recital of the senator's varying and inconsis-tent statements about the decision to attack Saddam.

tent statements about the decision to attack Saddam. Hussein.

Neither of them has come close to acknowledging the realities we now face as an occupying power in an increasingly hostile cominty. Neither has presented a plausible plan for creating the model of a peaceful, unified and demo-craile far theywant to see peacerul, unard and defini-gratic Irâq theywant to see. What either of them would ac-tually do next year to alter a dynamic that is adverse to that outcome remains as uncertain

outcome remains as uncertain as eyer.

Eginally insectain—and indiscussed—are the reper-cussions of a longthy American involvement in trag, especially on our ability to intring plausible introducement in trag captures our military-diplomatic pressure on tran to abandom is unclear program or to cope with a pos-sible upheaval in Sandi Arabia, which laces a change of leach which laces a change of leach toring the next presidential sup and conceivable unrest during the next presidential

term, On the largest, long-term challenge here at home — the systemic imbalance between

sen voters

lederal spending and revenues, especially with the homing fiscal crisis of financing the haby booniers retirement and health care costs — we have been led pabulum. Both Kerry and Bush have pledged to rin the budget deficit in half in the next four or five years, a promise that, even if kept, would still imply adding a trillion foldars for more to the national debt. But neither one has been forthcrining about the stringent measures that would require. Nor are they ready to spell out the steps that would require. Nor are they ready to spell out the steps that would require. Nor are they ready to spell out the steps that would require measures that would require. Nor are they ready to spell out the steps that would require. Nor are they ready to spell out the steps that would require measures that would require. Nor are they ready to spell out the steps that would require the steps they would take to sustain economic growth in a time when billions of dollars are their spellings of all and chronic trade deficits.

Since one of these men will hepresident, it would help it either of better began preparing the public for the difficult tasks that the absent down began preparing the public for the difficult tasks that the absent down began preparing the public for the difficult tasks that the absent down the part of the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the absent down the part of the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the absent down the part of the part of the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks the proparing the public for the difficult tasks that the proparing the public for the difficult tasks

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# Brian Kardell, Steve Crump and David Cooper. LETTERS

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are

The Times-News

### Centennial finale was well worth the effort

well worth the effort
On Saturday, Oct. 2, the Gen-remial celebration had a great final party in twin falls Caty. Park.
The Livin Falls Optimist Chilo was invited, along with other service clubs, no participate in the Cold Fallioned Games' for the people of the community. We want to express our graf-tede for the opportunity to your or the line.
On members enjoyed the games as much, if not more plant the kids of all ages noising from pass, running arees and juggling eggs.

### Many are grateful for Chisholm's politics

Joseph Tugaw takes Bill Chisholm on for Bill's efforts slowing down the users and abusers of public limbs.

TWIN Falls (Fallitat's note: Donna Bolun is a number of the Twin <u>F</u>alls Optimist Club.)

Thank you, DONNA BOHRN

Personally, Lain thankful lo the efforts of these caring peo

WILLIAM HORNADAY

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was a mounting threat Sept. II was a declaration of war by both al-Qaida and Sad dam Hussein in the United

nes. saddain piomised Saddain promiseo vengeance on the United States after the Gall War, Te-s id, "I'm going to get you," in 1 993, 1995, 1996 and 1998, the 1993, 1995, applicated polyther was in beinge with al-Quida belove the Gull War. His emissaries met with al-Quida in Prague, Sudan and Iran, Al-Quida had training ramps near Baightad and harther north. President Clinton was aware of the Iran and al-Quida contection and involvement in the first World Trade.

# History proved Saddam

Center bombing.
In December 2000, according to the 9/11 Commission, President Clinton told President Clinton told President Clinton told President Clinton told President Bush that one of the great largers of his presidency was his failure to get bin Laden. When President Bush received information the Clinton Instite Department had collected about the connection between Al-Dadia and Saddam and the worldwide terrorism Saddam was exporting, there was only one solution. This cancer had to be removed. In 1992, Vice President A Gore spoke about Saddam's support for terror and of 1,400 terrorism operating opening in Baghdad.
Vice President Cheney called

---LETTER-

Saddam a "patriot of terror-ism," but the fiberal press accused him of lying, Remember, it took eight years to get our troops home from Germany after World War II, partly because of Nazi ter-rorists,

rists. The war in Iraq, a second look

look.
According to the Koran,
Islam is out to conquer the
world. That means convert or
diel Al-Quida, Iran and Saudi
Arabia want desperately to destroy us. Fifteen of the 19 in the
9/11 attack were from Saudi
Arabia Sist proposed.

Arabia! She pretends to be our friend but is a bitter enemy. According to Fox News on Sept. 19, France and Russia op-posed the Iraqi war because

they were making billions in trade with Saddam in the "Oil for Food" program. President Chirac promised him a reactor! No wonder France opposed the war so fleredy.

France opposed the war so flercely. According to the History Channel on Sept. 16, Osama bin Laden wrote a formal dec laration of war against the United States.

United States.
He sent people to Somalia to train them to kill Americans and planned to carry out at tacks on American embassies and the USS Cole.
Should we thank our president for courage to take action?

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Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### - LETTERS

### T.F. County deputies yearn for new leadership

yearn for new leadership With the uproming destions, it comes as no surprise all the publicity in the media and how it brings out the best and wonst of people—from the campaign for president to state and local levels. Being a novice at formal politics, Thave questions! Would like answered.

novice.at format pointes. I may equestion's invald like answered.

Concerning the election-for Itvin fails County sheriff, it appails me that pertinent information that chariffed in the problem of the department lias been kept justi-fusion.

Do taxpayers not have the right to know just how understaffed and unsafe the offices, inmates and citizens trilly are under current conditions? Or about an uprising that took place in the jail on Sept. 10 where inmates refused to lock down and outside agencies had to he called in with special equipment and dogs to quell the situation as the department lacked the mispower on daty and readily available to handle it alone?

It has been rimored that there have been detectives submit their resignations, one of which is the problem of the problem? It has also been rimored that only select officers are receiving a pay increase that was approved for everyone straight across the board. What is happening to the department and why has this information been kept from the community? The only logical answer I can formulate, is it's an election year!

Ask an officer shoot current working conditions. They may or may not be at liberty to share with you for fear of interdepartment is being scrambled up like Humpty-Dumpty, What an awful mess. No wonder the morale and kinsmenship in the department is gone and officers are looking to golesowhere.

Remember on Now 2—11's not always the party Democration of Republican, but the man who is worthy to get the proper of the problem, but the man who is worthy to get the problem, but the man who is worthy to get the problem, but the man who is worthy to get the problem of the problem, but the man who is worthy to get the problem of the problem, but the man who is worthy to get the problem of the problem of the problem, but the man who is worthy to get the problem of the proble

# Senior water doctrine

protects many users

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Report of the resolution to address Idaho's south-central

water conflicts But because of

competing interests and poorly

defined objectives, water re
source officials and legislators

will have a difficult task in gar
nering support for a

comprehensive plan.

In my view, the task is made

more difficult by a narrow view

of the Issue as illustrated by the

Sept. 28 editorial, to wit; getting

more water for the aquifer "will

help surface irrigators and the

aquaculture industry get more

water they re- entitled to from

senior water rights. "This re
mark, though true, is

insulficient. It advances the no
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out inflow from springs in summer months, the river would consist of a trickle of irri-gation return water, Potable water for Twin Falls and Hager-man is taken from (dvincilleng-spring water. What about four state and federal steethead and frout hatcheries faced with cut-ling bask production due to-dwindling water supplies? Another question: why the silence from the sitewards of these vital public resources?

Bottom line; our vast Snake, Plain aquifer has been shrink, ing for more than 40 years and she losers are all of us, not just the aquaculture industry and irrigators. A comprehensive inventory—certainly within the purview of our state Legislature and the Idaho Department of Re-sources—waid be a valuable tool in expressing the totality of this problem. It is a problem that, if unre-

solved, will inflict permanent damage on our clibens, our economy and our regions pre-cious natural resources. Idaho water law is clear. All of the entitles described in this letter are due protection under the priority rights doc-trine.

tinder the passes trine. It is time to hold our elected corresentatives and state water representatives and star officials accountable. J. DAVID ERICKSON Buhl

### Get into the outdoors

Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News g Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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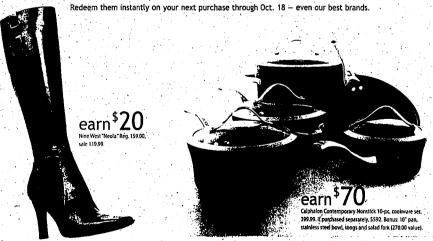
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# **Netherlands finds difficulty** in selling legal marijuana

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — There's a whilf of crisis in the air at the Dutch Health Ministry It's sitting on a pile of por-that if tust can't sell.

The Netherlands rolled out a program last year that allows patients to buy, prescription marifudana: at any pharmacy, Some medical insurance policies cover at least part of the cost, but often not enough to offset the pharmacy price:

"In a country where any adult, can walk into a "coffee story" and snoke a joint for much can and snoke a joint for much she stain the government price, many say the experiment is a buy, and snoke a stain the government price, many say the experiment is a buy.

bust.
"I think it's a shame that they can't deliver a cannabls product a little bit cheaper than the coffee shops," said David Watson, head of Hortapharm, an Ams-



terdam-based company li-censed to research and develop cannabis for pharmaceutical

use.
"Why is it that a legal com-modity is more expensive than an illegal commodity?"

The government says pack-aging and distribution push up

is prices, and acknowledges its program may be foundering. Of some 450 pounds in antidrated sales, only about 175 pounds have been sold, sald Bas Kulk, spokesman for the Office of Medicinal Cannabis, an arm of the Dutch Ministry of Health.

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# Crash will delay ballot counting in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.N. helicopter sent to retrieve ballots crash-landed Tuesday in the snowy mountains of north-U.N. helicopter sent to retrieve haltos crash-landed Thesday in the snowy mountains of north-castern Afghanistan, electoral officials said. Nobiody was injured and no ballot boxes were on board, but the accident was the latest sang holding up the massive task of recovering votes in the centuritys first presidential election.

The helicopter went down at high altitude in an area of rugged Badakhishan province known as the Wakhan corridor, which borders China, Tajikistan and Pakistan, said David Awery, which of other china, tajikistan and Pakistan, said Pavid Avery, chief of operations for the Joint Electoral Management Body.

Electoral Management Body.
The plane had yet to pick way had been brown, but its loss will slow the recovery of ballots in the landmark presidential vote that took place Saturday, Avery said. The province has about 360,000 registered voters.

### U.S. wants NATO to take over Afghan mission

OVER ARGIAIN INISSION

PÜÄNÄA BRÁSOV, Romania

— The United States is pressing

NARD-to-rake-nvor-the-U.S.-ledmilitary mission in Afghanistanpossibly as, early as 2005, the

U.S. ambassador to the alliance

U.S. anihassador to de alliânce said Tuesday.
NATO currently commands the International Security Assistance Force in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and It has set up five Provincial Reconstruction Teams in northern Afghanistan. Its troops do not conduct combat missions as U.S. forces do.

### **Germany extradites** Islamic militant

Islamic militant
ISTANBUL. Turkey — An Islamic militant suspected of
devisinga 1999 picto crash an
englosves-laden plane into a
major Turkish landmark was
extradited from Germany on
Tuesday.
Muhammed Metin Kaplan
will face treason charges in
Turkey for allegedly trying to
destroy the mausoleum of
Mustafa Kenal Ataturk, the

destroy the mausoleum o Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the secular Turkisl

# Saudi driver kidnapped

in Iraq sues Al-Jazeera KUWAIT CITY — A Saudi truck driver briefly kidnapped in Iraq is suing Al-Jazeera televi-

### World in brief

sion for "moral damages," say-ing a cameraman videotaped him during his captivity and broadcast the footage without reporting the kidnapping to au-thorities. his lawyer said

The driver, Suaidan Saadoun The driver, Sualdan Saadom Suaidan, also is demanding compensation from the two companies for which he was carrying a load of soft drinks when he was kidnapped because they failed to provide him with awareh wavesting, attention, at with enough protection, attor-ncy Roweished al-Harbi said,

### Romania observes **Holocaust Memorial Day**

BUCHAREST, Romania — Romania observed lis first na-tional day to honor victims of the . Holocaust on Tuesday, more than 60 years after the start of deportations of its lews to death camps. On Oct. 9, 1941, the Nazi-al-lied government, led by Marshal -lon-Antonescu-ort-dered lews deported to camps in an occupied area in the for-mer Soviet Union. Hundreds of thousands of Gypsies died in concentration camps under Romanian ad-namps under Romanian ad-ninistration. BUCHAREST, Romania

At a ceremony at Parliament, President Ion Iliescu said the Holocaust was a topic that was long avoided in Romania.

### Diplomats: U.S. thinks of reward program for Iran

reward program for Iran
MENNA. Austria — Reconsidering its hard line on Iran,
the United States is weighing
the idea of rewarding the Islamic republic if it gives up
technology that can be used for
nuclear arms, diplomats and
U.S. officials said Tuesday.
The diplomats, who spoke to
The Associated Press from Vienna and another European
negotiators directly answerable
to their foreign ministers
planned to go to Vaschington
this week for discussions with
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### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Bridge jump ends in man's death

III man is ueau.

TWiN Ball, S.—A man died Tuesday evening after jumping off the Perrine Bridge.

The incident is being investigated as a suicide, said Nancy Inovell, Iwin Talls Cointry Sheriff's spokeswolman.

Members. of the county's search-and rescue team were called to the west side of the bridge around 6:15 p.m., she said, and were still on the scene several hours later.

### **College students** hold a food drive

hold a food drive

TWIN FALLS — The Surgical
rechnology students at the College of Southern Idaho will hold
a month-long food drive from
Friday through Nov. 15 to benefriday through Nov.

### Astronomy Talk covers lunar eclipse

covers lunar eclipse
TWIN FALLS — The monthly
Astronomy Talk will start at 7
p.m. Friday in the Rick Aller
from at the Horrett Center
from at the Horrett Center
from at the Horrett Center
from Arts and Science on the College
Gostultera Idaho campus,
Chris Anderson, manager of
the Centeranial Observatory, will
present a program. The Full
Moon Hides her Face, "as a prelude to the total hunar eclipse
that-will-occur on Oct. 27. The
discussion lasts approximately
one hour, then group will go to
the observatory for a private star
party, weather permitting,
Allanission is \$2 for adults and
\$5 for families. Weather permitting,
the field at the observatory during the lunar eclipse on Oct. 27.

### Foreign Film Festival begins tonight

TWIN FALLS—The 17th annual Foreign Film Festival kicks off tonight at 6 p.m. with an opening night gala at the Lumphouse Theatre, located åt 223 Fifth Ave. S. in Historic Old

Fifth Ave. S. in Historic Old Towne.
Admission to the Oct. 13 gala is \$20 and includes live music, light dessert bar prize drawings and exclusive admittance to the permiter showing of the Russian Cell 734-AGIS for the terra-ciation. The gala is sponsored by TileHeat the: Roy, Nielson, Bartni-Garcia & Platts Law Of-fices and Magic Valley Distributing.

### Chamber hosts Ag Appreciation Banquet

Appreciation Danquet.
TWIN FALLS. — The Ivon
Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its anhual Ag
Appreciation Banquet on Nov. 4
at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.
The event is sponsored by the
Chamber's Agribusiness Committee. A no-host cockail hour
will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner
starting at 7 pm.

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The purpose of the annual banquet is to recognize the importance agricultural producers play in the local economy and to young men and women of the angic Valley who are or will be attending an Idahu college or university pursuing an agrelated degree. In the past, the committee has been able to award five scholarships immually. The evening will include a prime rib or pork difiner with trout, entertainment — Rhinestone Ropers of Jerome — scholarship presentations, door prizes and raffle prizes.

Anyone interested in being a schofarship sponsor can contact the chamber office at 733-3974 for more information. Sponsorships include tickets to the event, individual tickets, a \$15, can also be purchased through the chamber office.

— compiled from staff reports

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# Council OKs Breckenridge deal

### Agreement will allow the city to connect trail

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS — After years of heated — and sometimes emotional — negotiations with the city. Katte Breckenridge nearly danced out of the City Council meeting flusday evening.

"It's been a four-year struggle." Breckenridge said. "It's a wonderful ending."
City Council members voted to accept an agreement be-

tween the city and Katle and Susan Breckenridge on the Breckenridge property betweeth Pole Line Road and the Stake. River. Canyon. The Breckenfiges grained the city a 51-600 casement on the southern border of the northern section of the property. The city will use the casement to complete a missing section of its Canyon Rim Trail system.

the easement to complete a missing section of its Canyon Bim Trait system.

The deal-looked to jurn sour when the subject of, timing came up: Breekenridge leared the city could not immediately, hold up its end of the arrange-

ment.
"We would like to complete
this project this fall," she told
the council, "We're not interested in the easement unless this

the city granted two accesses from the Breckenridge property to Harrison Street. Additionally, the city agreed

no carrison strept.

Additionally, the city agreed to replace cement irrigation ditches on the property with aluminan-grated pipe.

Council members reassured-breckenings that their portion of the project, indust some of the project, indust some long their project, indust some long their project, indust some long their project, industry some long their project, and their portion could commerce shortly.

A satisfied Breckeninge shoot hands and exchanged bugs with conficil members to complete the deal.

In other business, council members well to take over maintenance of a soon-to-be

remoteed: Jame street; of Duke Line Rojad Scheduled to be turned into a sike Jame expressing That seed in of road, which runs wees! Iron: Blie Lakes Boulevard North to Gandelew Drive North, will eventually become U.S. Highway 93.

The city will only maintain the road which the state Inisfaes the second stage of construction on the project.

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The state will assume responsibility of road maintenance.

The state will assume respon-sibility of road maintenance when all construction is com-plete. However, the city will contin-ue maintaining landscaping in

The tederal government will fund nearly all of the construc-

tund nearly all of the construc-tion.

The Idaho Transportation Department is in change of the construction, which is likely to begin in December.

The project also includes a sumule under Jobe Line Road between Washington Street North and Blue Lakes Roade-vard. The tunnel will connect the Canyon Rim Irail on the Snake River Canvon with one has will eventually run through the College of Southern Idaho.

# BUSTED, FOR A GOOD CAUSE



Minidoka County Prosecutor Jason Walker studies a warrant served by Angle Doyle of the Barbarian Wives Club Tuesday during a 'jali-n-ball' fund-raiser to help bring members of the National Guard's 2-116th Brave Company home on leave prior to deployment in Iraq:

# Several prominent M-C officials spend time in jail

By Chip Thompson Times News writer

BURLEY — Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries, acting as judge, issued a warrant for Pros-ecutor Jason Walker Tuesday. But Walker avoided doing time by paying a \$50 fine on the spot.

time by paying a \$50 fine on the spot.

Don't worry, the county's judicial system isn't in upheaval. The arrest was all part of a "jail" in-bail" event aimed at raising funds to help local National Guard troops fly home on leave before departing for Iraq in December.

cember.
Walker was charged by "dis-honorable hanging judge Fries" with bad coaching and ordered to pay the fine or be hauled off

to the poky, located at Project Muttal Telephone in Burley, Fries kept himself out of jail ear-lier in the day by paying a \$100 fine.

ne. Other notables to be charged Other notables to be charged were Birley Mayor Ion Anderson and Councilman Curr Mendenhalk Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus and School District Superintendent Mike Chesley, Several local business owners also did time before posting ball.

"When we go there we take what they've got. Fries said, adding that there was no set fine.

The Barbarian Wives Club put on the all-day event hoping to raise some \$2.500 in hall money to distribute to families

of troops. Along with other events, the group estimates it has raised a total of \$30,000 to split amongst 138 Magic Valley troops currently in training at Fort Polk 1a.

split amongst 138 Magic Valley troops currently in training at Fort Polk, La.
Troops are set to receive 20 days of leave beginning in late November and early December and have had to purchase air-line tickets ranging from \$400 to almost \$1,000 in order to spend the time with family before being deployed into combat.
Angic Doyle said she got a \$400 ticket for her husband but leave dates were moved up so she had to pay a fee for changing the ticket and a higher face so the final cost is about \$500. Others have paid more, than

The group-had looked into cheaper options for getting the troops home including chartering a flight or arranging a special price for bulk tickets. But troops are being released over several days between Nov. 29 and Dec. 250 each has had to purchase individual tickets. A number of frequent lyer miles were also donated to the cause by members of the community but Doyle said affines refused to home them because they were issued under differentiation of the funds-raised during Thesday's event and others bed since troops for the funds-raised during Thesday's event

raised during. Tuesday's event and others held since troops left for training in late lune is sched-

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# Committee determines timeline for facility bond

By Karin Kowalski Times News writer

HEIOME— If all goes according to plan, clitzens in lerome could vote on a bond issue for school facility improvements about this time next year.

The lerome Schools Eaching Improvement Committee met Thosekay continue to the second se

improvement Committee met Thesday evening to discuss a timeline and elect officers to lead the group in creating a master plan for the districts needs.

needs.
About 40 people came to the high school's new library to meet with district officials and

meet-with district officials and architects.
The amount of a possible bond is yet to be determined, pending assessment of the district's needs and what the community can afford.
Superintendent lim Cobble has previously said rough estimates, could put the bond between \$8 million and \$13 million.

between \$H million and \$13 million. Lems high on the districts, prority list include depolish-ing and replacing the aging Central Elementary School, re-pairing and expanding the middle school, providing new offices for central administra-tion and adding a second gain at the high school.

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### Tracker

■ Last we knew: The Jerome School District hired an architecture firm to help it create a strategic plan for future facility im-provements

provements.

The latest: The district announced a tentative fine line for creating a master plan by June 2005 and seeking a bond issue in October 2005.

What's next: The district the district and the seeking a bond issue in October 2005.

trict will hold a community roundtable in November to gather input on facility needs:

### Three compete for Gooding County commissioner post though at that time I had to be 21." By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent



GODING — Three men have thrown their names into the running for Gooding County of the commissioner — each distinct difference.

Republican Bob Morgado, independent Dale Mechann and write-in candidate Monite reston are each seeking the District 3 seat now held by Rob Sauer, who chose not to run for re-election, it is the Decision Gooding County in the County of the

in his first entrance into the political arena, Morgado's cam-paign can best be described as steady and subdued.



Montle Peterson

He's not one for heavy-hand-ed campaigning, accepting money for his bid or promoting himself to any exaggerated ex-tent.

"I disagree with going door-to-door or pushing myself at anybody,"he said.

anybody "he said.

Morgado, 35, has been married for 35 years and served his military duty in Vienam. He spent 10 years with the Riversell of the said of the said



county and make sure that make sure that my seryice, benefits our residents. So mainy things are happening right now, inclustries are complete in the large properties of the county of a customized ATV, passing out campaign pamphless and recruiting voters. McMinn is not sly about seeking a vote or just encouraging people to go to the polls. "Its anazing to me that some people don't even exercise their right to vote." McMinn said. "I couldn't wait to vote, even

though at that time I had to be 21.

McMinn, 66, and his wife of 43 years moved to the Wendel area in 1977.

A fourth-generation litation.

McMinn has attained a bachelor's degree in theology and an associate's degree from the College of Southern Idatio in a secondary of the College of Southern Idatio in the Southern Idatio in the Southern Idatio in the Southern Idatio in the same proposal campaigned for Gooding Country commissioner and sheriff musiccessfully.

This time, however, he helieves he'll he successfully and southern Idation in the secondary of the Southern Idation in the side of the Southern Idation in the southern Idation Idat

For candidates on the issues

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He said that too and him.
"I do feel the response has been quite favorable and I realize as a write-in it's an extra challenge," Peterson said.
"I was told the other day that mose has ever won a write-in

challenge," Peterson said.

"I was told the other dag-that no one has ever wan a write-in as a county commissioner, but, I'm just optimistic enough to think that it can be done.

"In fact, if you know my nature, it just gives me hat much more determination to win."

Peterson, 71, likel his candidacy on Aug. 10.

It and bis wife have lived in Wendell since 1950 raising seven children.

Peterson worked 35 years for the U.S. Fish and Wildlift Service as a research lab technician before retring.

"I have no magic solutions but I bave the imne and want to be of service to the county." Peterson said.

SPANISTI FORK, Utala (AP)— An ordinance to allow beer sales on Sundays is already under line— a week helore it is voted on officially. City, council members in Spanish Furk voted 3-2 (0.6, 5 in a roll call/out on a proposal that could change the city's long-standing law against selling beer oft a Sunday.

Is R. Holland Sr. of Burley.

Breed, Holland Sr. of Burley, Inneral at 11 am, today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, pThe Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515-E, 16th St. Friends may call opint 10-1045 ap, today, at the church (Basinusser Fir-neral Home).

Freda June Hirst Suther-land of Bald, Junead at Haam, Induce at the 1.D.S. Bald 2nd Ward on Lait St., Buld 2nd Ward on Lait St., Buld grave-side Service at 1.11 am, Huisday at the Evergreen Cemetery, 1997 S, 400 E, in Springville, Utah.

Archie "lack" Dains of Diet

# The official vote is scheduled for next Thesday and residents are dready campaigning against. "They voted on it not too many months ago, and all of them voted against it," resident floyden Hills said, "To have them turn tad on it now is really disappointing. I want to know their reasoning, why they would want

rich and formerly of Heyburn. Bagles Nest in Dietrich (De-wake at 4 p.m. Saturday at the maray's Gooding Chapel).

to do this."

Jilil and several other residents have been circulating petitions of those opposed to changing the law. Albertsons is the only grocer in the city open on Sundays and the chain estimates it could average around 73 beer sales. — roughly \$73,000 amutually — Jf Sunday sales are allowed.

# SERVICES

# - DEATH NOTICES

### W. Lloyd Clawson

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BIBLEY — William Lloyd
Clawson, a Go-year-old Burley
resident, died Sunday, Oct. 16,
2004. at Cassis Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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W. Main's in burley, and from
100 to 1245 ann, before the
100 median. Donald Jargene Askew, In-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Fust Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Jalls (Parke's Magic Valley Fu-neral Home). Vern-Darwin Chidester of Bubl, Janeral at 11 a.m. Thury-day at the Bubl 184 Ward L.D.S. (Chapel, Incends may call from 6-8 p.m. Joday at White Motto-ary and Incent 935, 1647 a.m. Thursday at the chinch.

### Jean Milar

BOISE/TWIN FALLS — Jean Aliar, 81, of Boise and former-ly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at a Boise

care center.

An open house memorial gathering will be held at 2 p.m. saturday Oct. 16, 2004, or the Willewpark Estates Cubhdrose hi Boise with military honors. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

### Edna Norton Pope

BURLEY — Edna Norton Brown Pope, a 95-year-old resident of Jurley, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004, at Payson Nursing & Rehabilitation in Payson, Utah.

Diah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004, at Rasminssen. Funeral. Home, 1390 E. 16th St. Burley, where friends, and family may call one bour before the service.

Burial will be in Pleasant View.

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

# Sunday beer sales hit road block | Feds will publish hospital performance results online

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unal-consumers will be able to evalu-te hospitals and the care of patients online next year? The fetderal government will post performance results on three niedeal conditions— heart attack, ficfart father and pneumonia—on the internet. All Utah hospitals will for-ward data to the Centrers for Medicare & Medicatd Services, which will make the informa-iton available on a "Hospital Compare" link at Medicares Web site. "I think if you look at con-

Web site.
"I think if you look at con-sumers today, they want knowledge," said Nancy Nowak, chief nursing officer for Inter-

mountain Health Care. "They are inquisitive, and I think that is wonderful for us, "Anything that can improve how we manage care across the country is a positive for us," she said.

said.

Jill Vicory, community affairs director for the Utah Hospital Association, said the Medicare Hospital Quality initiative will have to make some compromises to work.

mises to work.
"It is very complicated to try
to identify what procedures are
easy enough to be able to be put
in some type of formula for an
evaluation by consumers," she
said.

ua. Under the provisions of the

Medicare Modernization Act of 2003, hospitals that submit quality information to the fed-eral government are eligible to receive the full Medicare pay-ment for health services in 2005. Hospitals that do not sub-nity, data, will receive a "0.4 percent" reduction in annual Medicare payments,

percent reduction in annual Medicare payments.
Vicory said not all Utah hospitals will have data posted on the Web site because of varying case, loads. Bécause the sampling of data reduires a certain number of cases, for example, some rural hospitals will not treat enough patients in a specific category to have information posted.

### Idaho anti-tax activist dies at 75

CORUR D'ALENE (AP) — An anti-tax activist who hulk enough political pressure to force the state to repeal part of the property tax for schools, died early Tuesday, Ron Rankin was 75.

r.). nkins widow Alice said be Runkin's widow. Alice, said the died in sleep at a convanescence center where he was recovering from successful double bypass heart surgery two weeks ago. She said an autopsy will be contacted to determine the cause of death.

T talked to him last night after the doctor came in." Mrs. Bunkin said.

after the doctor came in," Mrs. Rankin said.

"The had complained of stomach pains."

The Rankins moved to Idaho in 1965 from Southern California, and Rankin eventually became politically active, focusing his efforts-on curtailling Idaho's property taxes. As president of the Idaho Broperty Owners Association, a post he Idaho the Idaho stomach in Idaho stomach i

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1992 to limit property taxes to 1 percent of the assessed value.

percent of the assessed value,
While it falled nearly two to
one, Rankin kept the pressure
on and took his cause into the
1994 governor's race as an independent against Republican
Phil Batt and Democrat Larry
leach Units.

Pin batt and Period at Larry Echol lawk. He linished third in the race wan by Batt but made the front-runners put property tax relief in the spoilight, and was redited with Batt proposing and the Legislature passing re-

peal of a quarter of the property tax that financed schools. It was a \$40 million tax brack in the mid-1990s that has almost doubled since.

The 1994 race was the last of six unsuccessful state campaigns.

SIX Illustreession and paigns.

The lost five races for the Legislature, joking that he had the "Mosses syndrome."

"I may never see the Promised Jand, but I will have a profound influence on those who do." he said in 1996.

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### **Tammy Sue Hamilton Jensen**

Launiny Sie Hamilton bersen, born line 16, 1970, in bersen, the line is and grandmother. But have the line is and grandmother line is she rand one nephew. A memorial service will be basis, a feepoy bell and less sons, Gregory bell and less sons,

### Charles Lord Chaffee - Rupert

Charles Cord Chaffeer a 70-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Oct. 9, 2004, at his home

lione
Chathe was born April 5, 1914, in Duluth, Minn., to Chades and Josephine Chat-lee, He give up in Orange Cominy, Califf, and guadinated from the US. Ariny, Navy As ademy, He worked as a bick and block mason and, then drove tinck for Carele A and several other companies in the Mint Cassia give.

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He was an agal Minnesona
Wangs har and loved to watch
boulhall and Nascar racing
ceave weekend. He also em-powed lichning, bursebase
todang, rodes, camping and
laved being gottdoors in the
sunchine. He was very sociathe and empoyed batheening
and emeritaning and being
entertained by briends and



family. All who knew him en joyed his quick wit and sense of humor even through the days of his illness. He lived his life on his own terms. Challe

mother of his children, Patil Challer; his children, Dehbie Redhearn, Chuck, Challer, Lolle Challer, Susie Yager and Stari Bohk his grandchildren, Challe Challer, M. L. Hisey, Angel Challer, Autrey Yager, Raymond Yager, Michael Rohl and Mandy Bohl.

laymond Yager, Michael Holi and Mandy Boli.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Lord Chaffee Sr. and Josephine Chaffee, and, Claris Rogers, and uncle, George Chaffee.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, at lanser Mortuary Rupert Chaple, 710 Sixth St. with Pas-tor David Graham officiating. Burial will follow at the Ru-pert Centercry. Wistiation for family and briends will be from 6 to 8 pm. today. Wednesday, at the mortuary and one hour pilor to the service on Thurs-day.

### William Todd Foshee

Our loving hisband, son, brother and brend, William lodd Foshee, left this mortal existence and returned home saturday, Octo 9, 2004, at the age of 32

Systeme and relined normal sections of the age of C. Todd was horn on April 6, 1922, at 116 age of C. Todd was horn on April 6, 1922, at 1422 pm. in Lake faults, La, to Robert Dave and hove of toddes of the grewing in the small flower of Besephine, La, bodd had a fove for sports and ourse at an early age. He played the drium's in light and the second of the played of the driver of the second was bodden in played or the day between the played of the driver of the played of the driver of the driver of the played of the driver of t



travel around the world and visited South Africa and Aus-tralia.

alia. "Todd's love of sports grew woughout his life, He refereed forms never on sporrs agent throughout his life. It referred various sports in the Las Vegas area and for the Boy's and Girls. Club. He did this until the day he was diagnosed with Acute lymphocytic Leukemia in May of 2003. Told battled his dis-case with dignity and strength. After many treatments in Las Wegas, he went to Houston in Jebruary, 2031, to prepare for a-boute manow transplant. Indef received his transplant on July 16 from an anonymous donor and it give him 70 days of remission. When his body finally succumbed to letikemia, his spirit returned to his Heavenly Father. We will miss him dearly and look lorward to seeing him

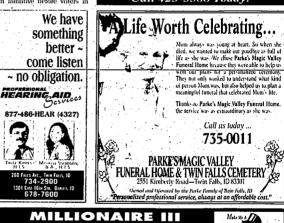
again.

Todd is survived by his wifepena James, parenis, Roheri
Owen and Joyce Foshee; hruth(Owen and Joyce Foshee; hruthten Roh Hernschaf Foshee; Sister,
Roh Ister (Fold) Beauchene;
two nieces and three nephews.
He is also survived by his inJawe. Dennis and DecAnn
James, Heather (Alex) Judd,
Candace (Barel) Hollson, Crystal
James, Jenna (Todd) Page;
Kyle James, and three incess
and two nephews.

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syat-names, and unger necessard two nephews.

A service will be held at 1 pan. Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at Rose Pine L19 Church in Rose Pine L19 Church in Rose Pine La Friends may call from 6 to Rp.m. Thursday evening all from in De-Ridder, La, and one hour prior in the service at the church on Friday. We also express gratique to Hausen Mortuary in Burley, Idaho, for assistance in Preparing for the services. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to a fund established in Todds name at Defidder City Savings Bank (800) 920-8661 to be donated to the Robbendale Boy's and Girl's Club of Las Vegas.



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# annexation of property

Times-News correspondent

BUIII. — The City Council has voted unanimously to annex 37-plus agres of the impact zone, opening the way for future development north of Built.

Binl:

The 37.24 acres are part of a larger project being developed by lard Gray, Although Gray has sowned the property for about 25 years, he said the atmosphere under the current administration is mich more conductive to development than in the prist.

In December 2003, City Council members approved a final plat for Gray's housing development, which is being bulk in plasses.

in phases.
"The first phase, Old Farm Subdivision, is already being developed," said Scott Allen, a Gray representative with EHM Engineers. "The infrastructure

GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Candidates Forum beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth

is in and homes are being built."
Of the 22 lots in the first
phase, homes are being built on
five and sales are pending on
three.

ree. The new annexation includes The new annexation includes two parcels—consisting of 4.57, nerves and 9.38 acris—that will be rezoned residential-professional and a 43-acre parcel and another 22.86-acre parcel that will be rezoned residential-professional and a 45-acre parcel that will be residential-professional control of the residential professional control of the residential professional achieval professional control of the residential professional development, which restricts it to husinesses such as banks, half pairors or professional offices, Allen said.

The residential/professional control of the residential professional control of the residential areas, allen said.

No opposition was voiced against Gray's request at Mon-

Allen said.

No opposition was voiced against Gray's request at Monday's City Council meeting.

County voters an opportunity to participate in the election process by hearing the candi-dates' positions and asking questions in an informal set-ting.

questions in an informal set-ting. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call May Gauger at 934-5872.

# Buhl approves 37-acre | Police seize drugs, guns from home

RUPERT — Two children were placed in Idaho Department of Health and Welfare custody after police found drugs, loaded handguns and a lang saun of money in their Rupert home Saturday.

Mindfokas County, sheriffs, deputies and members of the Mind-Cassia drug task force arrested John W. Anderson, of Rupert, for possession of methamphetamine, as he was leaving the "residence. When they inspected the home they business and guns, according to a police report.

The home's residence, Jose Lais.

The home's resident, lose Luis Castillo, 32, was arrested but the children's mother was not. The

children; boys, aged 3 months and 6 years, were temporally placed into star custody pending a hearing under the child protection act, the report said.

Conditions in the home were described as "generally very clustered and dirty? Drugs and guns were found in areas easily accessible to the children's in-childing the master bedroom where the haply serib-way located, according to the report.

Officers found trugs in at least two locations and humerous propage tororhes, used for heating. "methamphetamine, throughout the horizon dealers and police also recovered assault rifle magazines capable of holding 30 to 40 rounds each. Ak nit cap was discovered with a "large quantity of cash," the report said.

The mother told police she had left Castillo for several

weeks because of abuse bur had, returned Oct. I after a civil pro-tection order had expliced. She claimed that the Bouse was decreased that the Bouse was decreased by the control of the

for their protection, thereby en-dangering those in the home.

Boll children were taken in
Minidoka Menorial Hospital to
be examined and appeared to
be tarty healthy, the report said.

Urine samples were taken Irom-cach child ju order to test for the;
presence of drugs, but results
wase not immediately available.

The rejout said, that the report said, see and immediately available,
and seepals to be a very loving
and capable inother to her chilthen. She has a strong family
support group and they all expressed to me that they would
to anything to help their, and
the kids.

weigh there and Times News reporter (Auj) Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia hi-reau at 67,7402, Est. 18th, or by e-mail at ethompsonoemagic valleycom.

# Animal advocates sue San Diego over seals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Animal advocates who want to protect seals living at an upscale beaus such the City of San Diego on Tuesday, the latest episode in an increasingly tense standoff that includes at least two suspicious seal deaths.

increasingly tense standoff that includes at least two suspicious seal deaths.

At stake is the future of the Children's Pool, a 73-year-old mammade cove in La jolla, San Diego's version of Beverly Hills. Many locals who want the coverturned to human use support city plan to dredge the small beach to allow the tide to flush waters polluted by the seals.

A lawsuit filled in Superior Court by San Diego Animal Advocates and two other groups says dredging project, estimated to cost up to \$500.000 initially, is an unlawful waste of tuspayer money and will drive the seals from the heach forever. The groups also claim the city is violating its own ordinance against disturbing animals on beaches. "You just can't treat sentient animals that way particularly when the law ways you can't.

said Hank Holzer, a former law professor who is involved with two of the plaintiff groups, the international Society for Animal Rights and the Institute for Ani-mal Rights Law.

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A spickswoman for City At-torney Case, Gwinn, did not return a message left seeking comment.

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The seas have been an issue since the mid-1990s when they started hangling out on the beach at the Childrens Prol.
Seal poop made the beach unfit for humans, and a rope went up to keep people and seals away from each other. Soon, tourists came to ooh and ash as-the seals and their pups snoozed on the warm sand.
Local residents, many of whom fondly remember learning to swim at the cove, have been yearning to get their toes wer at the heach again.
While Theschy's lawsuit accuses the city of doing too much, some La folla residents filed suit in March to accuse the city of not doing enough to

allow access at the Children's Pool.

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Last year, a group of swin mers tried to prove humans and seals could share the cove, But when they came ashore at the pool, they spooked the seals, causing the animals to flee into the water, where one attacked an approaching swimmer.

Still, the City Council last month ordered the rope barrier removed and welcomed people barrier removed and welcomed people barrier temoved and welcomed people ack to the beach as long as they don't bother the seals.

Scals have always been present at this location. Said Chilion Williams Scott Peters, who represents the child of stall for Councilman Scott Peters, who represents the a holla area.

La Jolla area.

"The goal is to get back to the shared use we had for seven-decades."

decades."
Lawyers for the animal advo-cates say they will seek a court order to block the dredging to protect what they called the only federally recognized seal rook-ery from the Mexican burder to

south Sauta Bathara Conny.
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Mark Dawell said.
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seals. One had a cut across its
abdomen and the other a cut on
tesside, Oswell said.
The cause of the cut is indeed
investigation and agents have
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On Oct. 3, an animal agua
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said Marjane Aalam, a seal actiests who joined the animal
groups as a plaintiff in the Javesuit.
"We're concerned some
hody's going to get huit."

# Ave. W. The forum will give Gooding Utah man caught driving on bike, pedestrian path

Gooding chamber will host a candidate forum

BURLEY — An 83 year-old Brigham City, Utah, man may lose his driving privileges after he was caught driving on Bur-leys bicycle and pedestrian

lose his driving privileges after he was caught driving on Burley's bicycle and pedestrian pathway.

Mike Mendez was spotted around 4:30 p.m. Saturday driving westbound, in his 1995 cadillate 12 Dorado along the bike path all the way to the rail-road. Tracks, which he, drove over, before entering Main Street, according to the police report. The bike path runs parallel to Main Street, which he followed Mendez as he drove along Main Street and noted that he was driving in the purking lane and swerving around parked cars into traffic, the report said.

Eventually Mendez turned

north and parked on Occidential Avenue where an on-duty officer made contact after the journey of more than a mile. Mendez told the officer that he was admiring the military tank and helicopter near the alrport and didn't realize he was entering the hike path or driving recklessly, the report said. The officer reported that Mendez had a heavy speech impairment and also suggested that. physical ...impairments, seemed to be affecting his driving and presenting a danger to Mendez and the public.

Mendez was cited for inattentive driving and the officer filed a "re-evaluation of driving rivilege" form with the state of Idaho. The form will be forwarded to Utah and will require Mendez to obtain letters from law enforcement and other officials before being allowed to drive again:

fresh yellow ribbons to wel-come the troops home on leave and another event may be scheduled in the spring to help fund care packages, Mitchell sald

Times News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassta bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com.

# Missile test-phase nears end-at-Fort-Greely

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
The military plans to place a sixth-ballistic-missilic-interceptor inside a sixt of the freely hy the end of the month, nearing the end of the initial-test phase for a national defense system critics contend is still highly flawed.

To prepare for activation, the military is conducting exercises and tests at the Interior Alaska post, where five of the 55-footing rockets have been installed since luly, as an essential component of the Bush administration's national security policy.

administration's national secu-rity policy.

The first two interceptors destined for Vandenherg Air Force Base in California will go into existing silos in November, with two more scheduled there, with two more scheduled there for next year and 10-more at Fort Greely.

"Like with anything new, we're going through this shakedown period to make sure everything is working properly."

Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Missile Defense Agency, said-Tuesday. "Everything is so-geographically spread out and there are so many communica-tion 'nodes' within the whole

system. The ultimate decision on when the system should be extended be severed by the severed be severed by the severed be severed by the severed by t man of the Join Chiefs of Staff before lind approval, said Mike-Kucharek, a spokesman for Northern Command, based in Colorado Springs, Colo. A specific time has not yet been set but is expected 10; occur before the end of the year, Kucharek said. "Nobody is making any kind of recommendation until they're sair the biline is ready in

of recommendation until they're sure the thing is ready to go in terms of limited defensive

operational capability." he said.

Until the system is deemed fully-operational, interceptur-will remain locked thown by mechanical restraints, even ascrews go through exercises, historical good of the straints of the system and colorado syrings.

"These training exercises can be so realistic we don't want to take a chance of accidentally launching an interceptor. I churc said. "The odds are in the utillions, but why even take a chance? There are certain safety procedures you always use. It's very routine."

The system has been fleavily criticized by Democrats and others for costing, billions of dollars, without adequately proving itself in tests.

As envisioned by defense agency officials, the interceptors will be linked to a vars.

computers and command cen-ters.

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inisides. Ideally, the kill vehicle would home in on the walhead anne than 100 miles over the Pacific Ocean, destroying if at speeds, laster than 15,000 miles anhour.

But 'even' if Surh' a system works in real life, it certainly won't protect against low tech threats of the 21st century, such as car hombs, assauth tiles or groundes, said-Philip Coyle, the Pentagon's former assistant secretary of \_\_operational\_test and evaluation.

And no one knows if the intercepture will work at all, according to Coyle aid other critics.

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# Continued from 81 used of saturday. Barbarian Wife lemny Mitchell said: Based on estimates of the total raised, each family is expected to receive between \$200 and \$250. "Were going to take a little break," Mitchell said, acknowledging; that the number of fund-raising events have worn on the community as well as members of the group. The group does plan to hang

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The district has historically had success with elections for small supplemental levies, but it has had difficulty passing hond issues.

Superintendent Jim Cobbie said the district's results from a February audit by Curticulum-Management Systems Inc. were simple with regard to buildings: they are inadequate. The district last held a community meeting about facilities in March. In August, the district hired the Latham, Krohn and Ocker architecture firm of Bolise to help create a strategic plan for new facilities.

The firm also designed Horizon, licenentary in Jerome and was in charge of building the high schools new Growder Memorial Library, which just on the same see some of the things were very proud of In his hinary, sulf School Board

oremental Library, which just opened. "You can see some of the things we're very proud of in his library," said School Board Chairman Kelly Bangerter. Committee plans include a facilities tour, a community roundtable discussion sometime in November, examining the architects' assessment and possibly hirping an outside firm to evaluate the facilities. Bangerter said the purpose of the committee is to decide, what our school district wants to be when it grows up."

### New officers and a new name:

a 16W Name:
Those who attended Tuesday night's meeting voted to call themselves the Jerome Schools Fedlity improvement Committee. Building for a better tomorrow, its their signan. They also elected officers: Chairman: Chris Barber Vice chairman for community Input: Larry Bos Vice chairman for publicity: Chris Bragg

Sheryl Gibbons teaches spe-cial education at the high school and has been employed at several of the other schools in the district. She's seen a lot of problems, especially in Cen-tral's gym.

"We definitely need now fe-

"We definitely need new fa-cilities in Jerome," Gibbons

said.

The architecture firm plans to evaluate the district's facilities and come up with a report on the state of the district in about six weeks, said Wayne Thowless, an architect with Latham, Krohn and Ocker.

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

# Candidates on the issues: See story on B1

Q: Two issues appear to be of foremost concern in the county: water and dairies. How would you deal with each of these concerns? McMinn: In Gooding County we are deal-ing with three types of water — spring water, surface water and groundwater. We must conserve and protect the water from pollu-tants and wasteful use.



Morgado: The water issue isn't going to be decided at the commission-or's level of government. However, it is important to stay in contact with all agencies involved and have a commissioner present at the meetings of our tax base and take the meetings of our tax base and that includes delifies, if there is a concern about an agricultural entity, it should be dealt with on an inclindual basis.



Dale McMinr with communication, cooperation and education along with the application of current and future technologies the noteres side of CAFOs will be mixed without killing this industry that is an asset to Gooding County.



Peterson: Both water and danies are regulated by state agencies. My expendition with the first and Witdilfe Service gives me the background to work projective with these state agencies and it think we can bave an influence in neigning to promote Gooding County's cause in these areas. The issue of danies and water are also lied together somewhat. Dairies are heavy users of water and they also bave the potential fri contaminate water.

tammate water.

There are still some concerns in the county on the order issue with daines and it's something that needs to be addressed. It's one of those things that are hard to measure because those others come from many guess of variable quantities, but it can be done.

Q: Should Gooding County.try to expand its tax base by soliciting industries to settle in the county and, if so, what type of industry would you like to see?

Morgado: Yes, We need to recruit Indus-try but I would like to see industries related to agriculture and industries that support agriculture. We need to use the resources that we have whether it's farming, darles or ranching.

McMinn: Yes, Gooding County must expand its tax base by at tracting industry to establish more businesses. The blogas produc-tion from dairy waste is a prime example and would be an asset.

Poterson: I think we should always be open to middstry, But I don't think it would be wise to use tax money to re-cruit industry. There is the potential for small unfasters to come into this area that are environmentally friendly. And it would be especially beneficial if those industries can help us solve some of our minute problems.

Q: Gooding County has a unique mixture of both rural and city residents. As a representative of both, with housing developments expanding outside city limits, how would you keep both parties from being at odds with one another?

Morgado: That's where you the media come in and through communication and providing information to the public.

Peterson: There was an ordinance, I believe recently passed that aid dresses that issue. It encourages subdivisions near the cates where it can be properly managed and I think that is good policy. Anytime you have a subdivision in a street jurial near it's a potential for problems. And though we need to took at the overall impact. McMinn: Again, communication along with understanding, coop-cration of the parties involved and public input will help in reaching a viable solution to dif-ferences.

# Challenger upset Otter won't debate

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Naomi Preston sald Republican Rep. Butch Otter's decision not so debate her on television. Monday is limiting her ability in appread her message.

The's denying the citizens of Idaho an opportunity to compare the candidates. Preston declared Tuesday, after being told that the proposed debate would not take place on Boises local NRC affiliate.

Jason Lehosh, campaign manager for the two-term congressman, said Otter never

Salt Lake

quits race

SAUT LAKE CITY (AP) — County Mayor Nancy Work-man, facing criminal charges of misspending taxnayer money, amounced she was abandoning her campaign for re-election and withdrawing from the Nov. 2 election.

mayor



KTVB Executive News Director Mark Danielson confirmed that Outer never promised to participate in a debate.

"We told them we were going to have one, and they never officially committed," Danielson said, and the campalap finally advised the station that there was a conflict.

The two are still scheduled to deliate on 10c.22 on Idaho Public Television.
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lic Television.

Preston, recognizing her long-sliot status in the race, complained that while public television will offer her expo-

cant.
"I don't have the huge budget
that he has for media," she said,
"and the debate is very impor-"and the debate is very impor-tant for me to get my message

tant not incooped out of the mee last spring, citing personal and financial reasons, but she re-entered the race in fune, saing she wanted to give raink and file voters a voice in the cam-

### UI wins grant to preserve recordings The Associated Press

Never-released recordings of legendary fazz vibraphonist Lionel Hampton and other greats are being preserved digitally in what a University of Idahu jazz expert believes will document the transition-from jazz to rock and roll. "They're important be-

wilt document the transition from jazz to rock and roll.

"They're: important because they show a transition of jazz to rock and roll and the property of the whole thing," said-lewis Ricci, director, of the University of Idaho's International Jazz Collection of Hampton's historical, materials, amounced on Tuesday that the National Endowment for the Arts: had provided the S20,000 genu needed to complete the preservation of the Jan materials, amounced on Tuesday that Ladounce and the National Endowment for the Arts: had provided the S20,000 genu needed to complete the preservation of the Jan materials and the Mational Endowment for the Arts: had provided the S20,000 genu needed to complete the preservation of the Jan materials and the Jan provided the Jan provide

Hampton and his wife. Gladys.

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# Lava breaks through surface in Mount St. Helens crater

SIATTLE (AP) — Maguna that has been rising inside Mount. St. Utelens finally pushed is way to tile surface theselay and formed a new law done just behind the existing one in the volcano's crater, after weeks, of carthquakes and steam cruptions.

The quakes subsided as the new lawa emerged and cooled in the open air, suggesting moliton rock from deep inside the Earth had found the path of least resistance by going around the old done, said hydrodogist lon Major with the U.S. Genologist a Surveys' Cascades wherean Observatory in "Inflike the dramatic rivers of red-hot lawa from Hawaiis volcano, St. Heless' extrasion of new rock was subtle and difficult to see from outside the crater.

A lazy plume of steam rose

critic. In Sec front outside the crater.

A lazy plume of steam rose showly from the mountain for much of Tuesday, and word of the eruption came at a USCS news conference.

The last dome-building activity at St. Helens began in the mountles after us deadly May 1980 cruption and lasted six, years. Layres of emerging frock gradually formed a rocky dome



USGS vulcanologist John Pallister holds a photo showing Mount St. Holens crater with the lava dome and steam venting while steens the volcano in the background at Castle Rock viewpoint in southwest Washington on Tuesday.

southwest Washington on Tuesday mearly 1,000 feet tall at the center of the craire floor. The top of the new dome, which scientists noticed budging up on Sep. 30, is almost level with the old one just to the north.

The mountain had been shaking since Sept. 23, with periods of sharp jolts — up to magnitude 3,3 — occurring as often as four times a minute at the height of seismic activity.

The inference was that those were breaking a path-

way" through rock, Major said. On Tuesday, quakes of mag-nitude 1 or less were occurring every 5 to 10 minutes — "what they call emergent-scole they call emergent-style quakes," he said. Steam cruptions started last week as the magma drew closer to the surface.

to the surface.

Three vent holes that had broken through the old dome wall since Oct. I had merged into one by Tuesday, Major said.

AUCTION TIME: 11:00 A.M.

# re-election and withdrawing from the Nov. 2 election. "My doctor has strongly adjusted that, in his opinion, with the egraordinary stress of the ongoing prosecution.1 cannot continue a political campaign without unreasonably compromising my health Recognizing the toll.1 have decided to heed his adjuct. Workman said in a statement provided to the Descret Morning News. "The Sail Lake newspaper published the statement Tuesday. Workman vasia the statement Tuesday. Workman vasia the first term leep published the statement the published my said the first term leep published the statement leep published to the statemen Community edgy in wake of shootings

CALDWELL (AP) — Residents are becoming increasingly edgy about their satery following a spate of shootings that has prumpted Pollee Chief Robba to call this summer and fall one of the 'worst we've had forviolence."

If they don't start doing something, resident Amanda Gazama said, "it's going to get a lot wors."

Gazman said, "it's going to get a lot worse." Gazman used to live in the neighborhood where Sigmund Goode, 21, was killed in a day-light drive-by shooting, on Monday that investigators be-lieve was gang related.

BOISE (AP) — The major idelective utility for northern Idaho has asked state regulators to reconsider their decision not allowing it to recomplete it incurred when buying fined turing the Western energy crisis. Avista Corp. said on Thesday that it continues to dispute the Public Utilities Commission's conclusion that natural gas purchased to fixed generators was targeted to its Coynte plant in Boardman, Ore, and was not a prudent business decision of during the energy shortage.

sion during the energy shortage. The commission has set no timetable for handling Avista's latest petition. It's not only asking that the original denial be reconsid-

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Utility asks regulators to

reconsider rate hike request

It was only the lates instance of gouther in Caldwell-bur one that was deadly and described by Jolice Capt. Chris Allgood as both bold and sad. Anytine you drive down the street and shoot somehody in the middle of the day, that's pretty close to out of control, in my opinion, "Allgood said." Police believed Goode's nurse was linked to separate shootings on Saturday and Surely that the two young men wounded. Another fatal shooting occurred in Angust, and several other people have been hospi-

ered, but the utility on Tuesday also raised the amount of fuel costs it seeks to recover by about \$700,000, to \$12 million,

nalized with gun wounds before the last several days. But Allgood said investigators are getting little cooperation. "We have a hard time getting information on these cases be-cause neither side — victim or suspect — will, cooperate," he said.

said, In response to the escalating violence, Sobba took action last month to determine ways to prosecute individuals unwilling prosecute individuals unwilling to cooperate with officers and using state nutsance ordi-nances against people who are consistently involved in wild parties and fights.



on years Chit has shared his love and friendship vith many friends, wife, 7 children, 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren,

Friends and family are welcomed to join us at a surprise party on Sat., Oct. 16th at 12:00pm at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Clifford Eugene Miller was born Dec. 19th, 1924 in Nowata, Oklahoma. Cliff now resides in Kimberly. During his 80 years Cliff has shared his love and friendship

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# Kerry endorsement riles Bush's hometown

CIRAWFORD. Texas (AP) —
Signs at the bank, the cafe and the Bottlinger Grain bins all delare Crawford — the proud home of the president's ranch—as "Bush Country."
So when the Lone Star Iconoclast, a 'tiny weekly that bills itself as Bush's, hometown paper, endoersed Democration's Kerry', there was hell to pay.

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2000. naper's publisher. W.

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Loon Smith, said he never expected such a hostid response.

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The paper such a such that we might toge a subsectiber or two."

"But this has turned a little more vicious," said Smith, 51, wearing a decade-old kinl tie and ink pens in bis white shirt nocket.

pocket. More than a dozen area busi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pro-gay Republican group plans to file a lawsuit asking a lederal court to overturn the U.S. governments' don't ask, don't tell' policy covering gays. Log Cabin Republican leaders said the suit would be filed Tuesday in federal district court in Los Angeles. The don't ask don't tell' policy, put into place in 1982 during the Mindon admission of the court in Los Cabination and to not engage in homosexual acts.

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Log Cabla members serving
in the military asked the
group's leaders over the last

WASHINGTON (AP)

Pro-gay group will sue

over 'don't ask, don't tell'



Long Star Iconoclast newspaper publisher W. Leon Smith sits in his Clifton, Texas, office Monday. The tiny weekly that bills itself as Bush's hometown paper recently endorsed Democrat John Kerry for

president.

out a two-page ad in a competing newspaper to endorse Bush, and all the stores in Crawford that sold The Iconoclast stopped.

Bita Kirk, a Southern Methodis University public adries professor, said Smith should have expected a backlash from merchants who feel their lifebiood would be threatened in a town that has been bolstered by tourism since Bushs election.

'In this particular case, he

Bushs election.
"In this particular case, he made a judgment that he knew was not a prevailing popular sentiment among his readers."

Kirk said. "An independent press is supposed to be just that. Of course, we all know free speech is never free."

Folks in Crawford are quick to point out that Smith does not even live here. He lives in Ciliton, about 20 miles to the north, where he owns the Ciliton Record and a movie theater next door, and serves as mayor.

Smith started The Iconoclast after linsh bought his ranch in Crawford. He began publishing

Crawford. He began publishing the paper in late 2000, offering school news and plenty of pic-tures of Crawford Pirate

### Disabled woman shares Reeve's goals

Although they had spent finided time together before last
summer. Christopher Receve
and Brooke Ellison developed aclose, mutually respectful relationship based on similar
problems, shared feelings and
identical goals.

Both were cut down by a serirous accident that severed their
spinal cord, both worked hard
no overcome their physical disabilities and both were
determined to transform personal tragedy into public
benefit.

List the thin several years
ago, "Blison, 25, of Stony Brook,
N.Y., said about Reeve, who
died Sandiby of complications
from an intection caused by a
bedson," But it wasn't until last
summer that we really had
heart-to-heart talks."

The pair spent nonly three
weeks together in New Orleans,

heart-to-heart talks.

The pair spent nearly three weeks together in New Orleans, where freee, 52, was directing the filming of 'The Brooke Jellsson Story,' a television movie scheduled to air Oct. 25 on A&E about Ellison Sife.

"We talked a lot about what we had obecreame and how much we still wanted to do," as unmed and asademed Ellison said this week.

sporting events. As the 2000 elections outcome was battled out in the courts, the new paper endorsed Bush.
But in the recent editorial.
The leonoclast said it supports stery and accused the president of having a smitck-servened agenda, and leading the United States into a quagnine, in Iraq on Ilinsy pretenses.

Smith, who co-wrote the editorial, said it gave a voice to animority of Crawford residents, who do not feel they can specificate, who do not feel they can specificate in they read the editorial and that it reliects, the way they, feel. "Smith said. "They feel tike we had stepped out and done that in a very bold way right in the heart of where the problem is."

To many in Crawford, though, the editorial was a slap in the face on the same week as the towns biggest event of the year—the annual Tornkawa Traditions. It will have still been upsetting, said Nick Spanios, owner of the Coffee Stations, owner of the Coffee Stations when he is in town. But that on top of it just made it a little bit worse."

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Remaining flu shots will

go to high-risk patients

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The targeted shipments come as health officials struggle to ensure the people who most need

four months to take legal ac-tion, the group's attorney, Marry Meekins, said Tuesday. They did not come forward he-cause of a specific incident, but simply because "of fear of the military finding out their sexu-al orientation if they are gay and lesbian, Meekins said. This case is fundamentally about correcting a misguided governmental policy based on prejudice toward gay and les-bian Americans." he added. While it's not the first chal-lenge of the "don't ask, don't ciell" policy-jug (ashin officials-say they are encouraged by a historic Supreme Court deci-sion in 2003 that struck down a Texas law that made homosex-tial sex a crime.

flu shors get them, now that the nation's supply of influenza war-cine has been stashed in half.
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# Four years after Florida fiasco, voters will see few big changes

Voters channed for reform after the flasco in Florida four-years ago. But when they regum to your again for president on Nov. 2, many may be surprised to discover how, little has, changed.

Now 2, many may be surprised to discover how, little, has changed, "Instead of brand new equipment, "Goopinetized voter registration lists and other improvements, most workers will find the same machines, they nised last time, leve changes for poll workers, and little sign of the overhald Americans were promised, after she 2000 election." Tarrybody was saying. Oh, well have everything new in 2004," said/Kimball Brace, president of Election Data Services Inc., a consuling firm, "Web in a Situation of carcia up now, no

being able to implement every-thing that people thought was going to take place."

Money shortage's and delays have, stynnied the goals of the Help America Vote Act that Congress passed in 2002. The act twis never fully lunded, the new lederal agency it created was appropriate to the pointed in the quoties hate, and mist states asked for two-year waivers of key requirediments, pushing offs the creation of wide-registration databases and the replacement of paint-head and-lever machines to 2006.

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go before another election that ironises to the extranely close, there is a high risk of the kind of vate-comining thelays and dis-putes that tied the country in mosts four years ago, sheen the presidential race was decided by 537 voits, in Fortica. The Help-America Voit Act "is a broken promise," said Califor-nia, Wore, Foundation President Kon Alexander.

nia Worr Foundation President Kim Alexander.
"It was bugely disappointing," said-14. Doug Lawis, executive director of the Beeton Center, a' Houston nonprofit organization, that works, with election offi-cials, 'Itad' the appointment process been quicker, had the hunding-process been quicker, we certainly could have gotten to the infrastructure changes far



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# German band will keep banquet hopping

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News corresponde

WIN FALLS — The concept of an Octoberfest dates back to Germany, 1810, during the grand royal wedding of King Ludwig I and Princess Therese Von Sachsen-Hildburghauen. Since that first celebration, the idea has evolved into a party, held in October, with lots of feasting, dancing and fun.

fun.
The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
hosts an October banquet fit for

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club hosts an October banquet fit for a king. It's called October Feast, because it ruly is a feast where the whole community can eat, drink, dance and party with friends. This year, the menu will feature smoked sausage, bratwurst, rokohl, sauerkratut, new potatoes and pearl onions, rolls and bouter and ice cream. Coffee, soft panatopulos an will be available. The sausages will be grilled outdoors. An authentic German band will: play live music at 5 and 7 pm. In between sets, conned. German music will keep toges tapping and couples dancing.

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Proceeds will go youth programs, including Key Club, Girls State, Kiwanis hootball, the Her-shey track meet, boy Scouts of America, the Twin Falls Library Foundation, Business Week, Magic Valley Socces, Salvation Army, Iodine deficiency programs, the CSI Refugee Center, Baby Think it Over, CSI Music Fest, Art in the Park and Young Authors, Kiwanis also awards scholarships to young people each year, Kiwanian Steve West-phal said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas



Above, a German band will keep toes tapping at this year's October Feast.

Top, Klwantane prepare authentic German dishes each year at the club's October celebration, Here, left to right, Jack Rasmussen, Mary Lou
Panatopoulos and Steve Westphal Join in the fun.

### **Twin Falls Kiwanis** Club October Feast

When: 4308 p.m. October 20
Where: Turf Club
Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for seniors before 6 p.m. Family tickets for up to two adults and three children are \$25. Corporate packages, priced at \$70, contain 10 tickets. priced at \$70, contain 10 lickets. Tickets can be purchased at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall or downtown, from any Kiwanis mem-ber, from any Twin Falls or Kimberly High School Key Club member or at

the door. More information: Call 734-9244.

Here is a recipe for the always popular German red cabbage dish named rotkohl, which will be served at October Feast. The cloves in this dish blend over time, and the texture of the rotkohl mellows, so the combination is great warmed over a couple of days later.

Serves 6-8 1 head red cabbage 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup vinegar, plus 1

# ROTKOHL

2/3 teaspoon vineger 2/3 teaspoon salt, plus 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup packed brown

1/4 cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/8 cup flour 1/2 medium onion 1/2 teaspoon ground

oves 178 teaspoon caraway

Shred the cabbage, Place 1/8 teaspoon salt and I teaspoon vinegar in 1/2 inch of water in a

mucepan-and-bring-to-boiling Put the cabbage in and cook for 10 minutes or until tender Drain the liquid. Combine the water, the 1/4 cup of vine-gar, the 2/3 tesspons sal, the sugar, flour, pepper, onion, caraway seed and cloves in a pan and clook, stirring frequenty, until cloves in a pan and cook, stirring frequently until mixture thickens (about five minutes.) Pour sauce mixture over hot cahbage and stir together gently and heat thoroughly.

# Step by step: Preserving a home-canning tradition



Foods such as tomatoes and peppers are popular for canning.

### **DAMSON PLUM JAM**

Yield: 3 pints. 5 cups pitted Damson plums (about 5 pounds)

3 cups sugar
3/4 cup water
Combine plums, sugar and water
in a sauce pot. Bring slowly to a boil,
stirring until sugar dissolves. Cook

rapidly to golling point. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent stleking. Remove from heat. Skim foam if necessary. Endle hot jam into hot jars, leaving 174-inch head space. Adjust 2-plece caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water canner.

Foods are classified for canning into high-acid and low-acid. Each type requires a different method of heat processing to reach the temperatures necessary to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria and other microorganisms. Older meetings for canning often do not follow the most up-to-date guidelines for food safety II using such a sedjee, follow modern to the food safety of the safety of the

Low-acid Books incume inserting and seafood.

The Ball Blue Book has guided generations of home canners. To obtain a copy, cell 1-800-392-2575 or visit homecanning.com. For lams and fellies Made Pure and Simple, and "Home Canning Made Pure and Simple," call 1-800-240-3340. Here are some tips:

Heffe afe some tips:

1. Read instructions. Assemble equipment, ingredients and jars. Follow guidelines for recipe preparation, jar size, canning method and processing time.

2. Inspect canning jars for nicks, cracks, uneven tims for sharp edges that may prevent sealing or cause breakage. Examinilated to make sure they are free of scratches and that sealing compound is even and complete. Check bands for proper fit.

Yield: about 6 pints.
2 quarts chopped sweet green peppers
(about 10 medium)
2 quarts chopped sweet red peppers
(about 10 medium)
1 1/2 cups chopped onlons (about 1
11/2 medium)
2 bot red peppers, finely chopped (see note)

note)
4 teaspoons mixed pickling spices
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 teaspoons sall
3 1/2 cups vinegar
Cover vegetables with holling water
let stand 5 minutes Drain; cover again

Cover vugetables with holling water let stand 5 minutes. Drain; cover again let stand 5 minutes. Drain; cover again let stand 5 minutes. Drain; cover again 3. Wash jars and two-piece caps in hot, soapy water. Rinse well. Dry bands; set aside. (For lids, see next step) Heat jars in a sauce pot of simmering water (180 degrees), Allow jars to remain in hot water until ready for use, removing one at a time sneeded. A dishwasher also may be used to preheat jars.

4. Place lids in a small saucepan. Cover with water and bring to a simmer (180 degrees), keep lids hot until ready to use but do not boil.

5. Fill boiling-water canner half-full with hot water. Elevate rack in canner. Put canner lid in place. Heat water just to a simmer (180 degrees). Keep water hountly used for processing.

6. Remove canning jars from hot water with a jar iller one at a time. Set jar on a towel. Fill hot jars one at a time with prepared food. (For tomatoes, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt to each quartia, or I tablespoon juice-and 1/4 teaspoon salt to each pint jac) Do not use an assembly line method for filling jars. Allow head space of 1/4 inch for jains jelles, pickes, sauces and relishes, and. 1/2 inch for fruits and tomatoes. Overfilling or underfilling can result in seed failure.

7. Run a nomhetallie spatula between jar and food; press gendy on food to remove trapped air. Repeat procedure 2 to 3 times around circumference of jar.

8. Wipe rim and threads of jar with a clean, damp cloth. Remove lid from hot

with boiling water, let stand 10 minutes. Drain. The spices in spice bag, A clean handkerchief or a piece of tightly woven cheesecloth, tied with string, can be used to make a spice bag. Combine bag sugur, sait, vinegar, simmer 15 minutes. Add drained vegetables; simmer 10 minutes. Remove bag, Boil. Pack hot relish into hot jars, leaving 174; inch head space. Adjust 2-piece caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling-water canner.

ner.
NOTE: When handling hot peppers,
wear rubber gloves to prevent burning
hands.

hands,
water with tongs or lid wand. Center lid on
jar with sealing compound next to glass.
Screw band down evenly and firmly just
until resistance is met. Do not go beyond
this point. The lid must vent air, during
processing. The lid must evant air, during
processing. The lid must evanuat the air in
order to form a vacuum seal.

9. As each jar is filled, set it onto the elevated rack in the boiling-water canner.
Water in canner should be kept at at simmer (180 degrees). After all jars are filled
and placed not the rack, lower rack into
canner. Water level must cover the twoplece caps on the jars by at least 1 inch.
Add boiling water, if necessary.

10. Place lid on canner and turn heat to
medium-bigh. When water returns to a
full, rolling boil, begin counting processing time.

11. When processing time is counted.

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### FOOD & HOME

# Cutting late roses only encourages new growth

Put those pruners away. Inough there are some nearly perfect roses still out in the garden and you're dying to cut them for the table or dry for the holidays, don't. Every cut you make, you remember. Cencourages new growth — and the rose plant cut afford to be putting on new growth this time of year. All plants have noticed the shortening days, the cooler nights.

shortening days, the cooler nights.

They're draining the sugars from their branches, installing autifreeze and generally slowing down.

They don't want or need, half the water, you've been giving them, and they aren't hungry row, either.

If you lengthen their season with frequent watering and noor terilizer, they'll be caught

THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

GREEN

with too much new growth, when a hard freeze hits, rams will lose a lot more tissue to the killing frost than they would' had they been allowed to shut down naturally.

down naturally.
Water roses and other ornamentals deeply every two weeks for now.
Then go to once a month for as long as you can uncoil a hose.
When the weather we see the Then go to ones a constant as long as you can uncoil a hose. When the weather turns colder, remember to protect the faucets from freezing. Disconnect hoses and cover with some

sort of insulation to keep the pipes from freezing.
After a couple of hard freezes — when the thermometer hits 28 degrees — you can strip off the leaves that didn't fall by themselves; and clean up the rose earden.

themselves; and clean up the rose garden.
Put everything in a trash bag and set it out for the garbage man. Do not compost rose waste or you'll be saving insect eggs and tungal spores for next

year.
Usually about Thanksgiving, you can cut the roses back to about knee high. That's just to keep, the wind from rocking them loose from their moor-

If you don't get it done and your roses grow in a fairly pro-tected spot, don't lose any sleep over it. If you mulch them in, they'll be fine.

Remember, mulch is to keep the roses cold, not warm. It protects the plants from fluctuating temperatures fooling them into minor you carly.

Pile leaves bark chips, straw or soil up at least 6 inches high around the base of each rose. Waterlt.

The water will freeze everything into place. If the leaves don't look like they'll-stay thereon their own, try cleling the plant with a doughnut of chicken wire. That il keep any mulch in place.

en wife. That is need in place.
Go in the house and reward yourself with a steaming cup of teat.

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FAMILY PRACTICE

# Tackling the art of tailgate parties

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MilwaukeE Tallgating has become such a touchstone for foodes that Web sites tallor recipes to fallgaters and cook-stone foodes that Web sites tallor recipes to fallgaters and cook-stone foodes and cook-stone foodes that the same day tradition.

• Itemegrater plates, napkins, towels, Citys, mensils, a colkstrew, bottle opener, first-aid lait, trash bags, water, food storage containers.

• Pack a pig of water, and-bacterial soap and wee cloths, for washing bands before and after handling loods, especially raw lacken, beel, pools or fish.

• It won plan to make frozen thinks, don't longer the blender and a power incerter that converts 12 you'll 12; power from your car's battery into 1107120-wolt AC jouved for appliances.

• Choose recipes that can be made abread and reheated just before leaving for the game.

• See rescalable plastic hags to maintain meat, back on ice in the couler.

the cooler.

\* Ring two coolers filled with acc one for beverages and one to food that needs to be kept cold. I recept bottles of water to help kept cold foods cold, then when the ire melts, you'll have water to drink.

\* Keep hot foods hot in at hermos on slow-cooker, or place much plate of some conductive in the food of the fo · Bung two coolers filled with

swap recipes,

• Teave the area clean, If you are cooking with charcoal, dispuse of it properly and make sure that all bottles, cans and

garbage find recycling and/or trush bins.
Sources: Joe Cahn, self-ap-pointed commissioner of taligating Nina Swen-Kohler, author of "Taligates to Duch-downs" and www.colenan.com

### **CHEESY PIGS** IN BLANKETS

2/3 cup solid vegetable short-

ening
21/4 cups self-rising flour
1 cup self-rising cornmeal

mix 1 1/4 cups buttermilk 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

i. cup. [6] ounces) shredded chestdar cheese
I package [1] pound) mills smoked sussages (about 4th). Proheat oven to 500 degrees. In large bowl, using pastry blender or two knives, cut shortening him flour and commeating him flour and count surface dusted with additional flour. Fold dough in half five to seven times to knead (do not overwork dough), adding justenough flour to keep dough from sticking to your hunds. Divide dough into 6 balls cently roll out each half to 1/4-inch wide dough into 6 balls (cently roll out each half to 1/4-inch time flour country flour to keep dough from sticking to your hunds. Divide dough moto 6 balls (cently roll out each half to 1/4-inch half the flour country flour flour

ward center. Place on baking sheet coated with vegetable oil spray. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 48

From "Tailgates to Touch-wns," by Nina Swan-Kohler

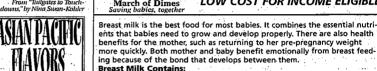


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ples and the occasionat gott am-red leaves.

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### SOUTHWESTERN SPAGHETTI

12 ounces uncooked spagnet

# tl | 1 pound ground beef | 12 pound seasoned sausage | 1 small onion, chopped | 1 envelope taco seasoning | 126-ounce jar salgelit sauce | 1 145-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained | 1 2.25-ounce can sliced ripe

The Baltimore Sun

What can you buy for 64 cents? For about the price of a cently bar you can buy a day's worth of fruits and vegetables according to a recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The study debunks the myth that eating healthfully is expensive. says Dr. Blizabeth Pivonka, president of the Produce for Better Health Foundation, the organization 

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olives drained if ounces shredded cheddar

8 ounces cheese Shredded lettuce, diced toma-foes, sour cream and salsa OR

Sincedora fentice, accert forma-tions, sour cream and, salsa OR picante saute:

Cook spaghetti according to ma large skillet, cook beef, sausage and onion over medi-tion the cut mill meat for no longer-porting the control of the matter of the cook of the mustrooms and offices. Drain spaghetti stir-into the beef mis-ture. Thanker, to a creased. spaghetti sirinto the beef mis-ture. Transfer to a greased, shallow 3-quart taking dishi-sprinkle with cheese, Bake, uni-covered. at 350 for 25-30 minutes or unit heated through Serve with lettuce, tomatoes, sour-cream and salsa. From Quick Cooking mach Jime, March/April 2003.

### MEXICAN CORN CASSEROLE

1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon onion salt,

172 leaspoon onion salt 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1/4 cup taco sauce 2 17-ounce cans whole kernet

217-onnee cans whole kernel corn, drained 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives 1 cup corn, tortilla chips, coarsely crushed 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

# 64 cents buys fruits, veggies

behind the 5 a Day the Color Way initiative designed to get consumers to eat more fulls and vegetables. In our form the color was the color of the c

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The Holidays

In a miding bowl combine chili powder and onion salt. Sitr intonnance and time salt salt intonnance salters and the crushed torilla chips mix well. Turn mixture into an 8-by-172-linch round baking dish: Bake, uncovered, at 350 for 20 minutes; sit; Sprinkle with remaining 3/4 cup crushed tortilla chips and cheddar cheese bake about 5 minutes; site of the control of

### ieese is melted: From 'BH&G Complete Quick' and Easy Cookbook' APPLE CINNAMON TURNOVERS

medium tart apple, peeled

1 medium tart apple, peeled and choppied and choppied and choppied 1/2 cup applesance 1/2 cup applesance 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamion, divided Dash ground nutneg 1 tuthe refrigerated biscuits 1 tuthe refrigerated biscuits 2 tablespoons sugar in a bowl, combine the apple, applesance, 1/4 teaspoon channon and nutneg. Separate biscuits roll out each into a 6-inter checke, Place on grassed baking sheets. Place a heaping ablespoon of apple mixture in the center of each. Fold in half-

and pinch edges to seal. Brush with butter. Combine sugar and remaining climanuous sprinki over tops. Bake at 400 for 8-10 minutes or until edges are gold-en brown. Serve warm. From a Relman publication

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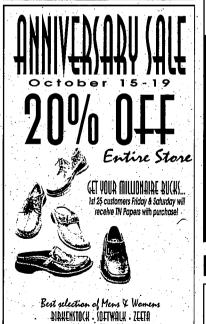
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spacious, contemporary ranch-style residence.
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"Family juddering spaces clus-ter together below. Bedrooms; bathrooms and utilities are housed in wings to the left and right.

bathrooms and utilities are housed in wings to the left and right.

Windowed on three sides, the signed room requires, minimal artificial light most days. On dreary days and long, dark, nights, family members can ig, nile flames in the trouble-free gas fireplace to create a warm, voilorful focal point in the center back wall.

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Features in the master suite include a lunge walk in closer, fourtious master bath, sitting area and private deck, The large laundry room is outflitted with a deep sink.

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eep sink. A folding door closet here of-Mickey Mouse

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potato recipe

Disney World restaurants have always been generous with recipes. These mashed po-taloes are nearly rich enough to

**MASHED POTATOES** 

5 large Idalio potatoes peeled and diced Salt. I cup heavy cream. 4 tablespoons milk 5 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup freshly grated Farme

in cheese 1/4 teaspoon ground white

1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper Cook peeled potators in sale dwarer to cover until tender. Drain and mash. In a separate pot, bring the cream, milk and butter just to a boil; remove from heat. Slowly beat the cream instrue into the potators until creamy and smooth. Sold in cheese. Season with sair and pepper. Makes 8 generous servings.

The recipe here is a fine example of the kind of recipes that inade "Marching to the Greek Carishin" an award-wiming cookbook pullifshed as a multialser for the Greek Ordindox - Ladies "Pilloptochos Society of the Cathedral of N. Sophia in Miami. The book is 20, including postage and handling, from 19.0. Box 45-2724 [Miami, 14]. 33245.

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strips I cup ofive oil, divided 3 tablespoons linely chopped parsley 2 large tomatoes, peèled, seeded and chopped 20 whole black Greek olives,

plitted
1 cup dry white wine
Scale, clean, rinse and drain
fish well, Make 4 shallow diagonal silis on each side, Season
with salt and pepper.
Set aside, Saute the onions,
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until onions are tender, Add the
pursley and tomatogs and shinmer until sauce is thick, about
15 minutes.

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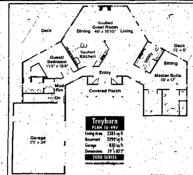
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By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald



fers additional pantry space, and there's pleny of room for a sewing machine.

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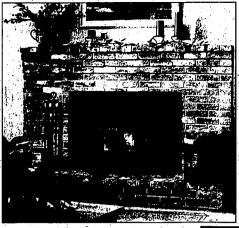
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Leup seedless raisins
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In a large buttered bowl com-bine popcoron, peanuts and raisins. Keep water and demon julee in honey water and demon julee in a saucepan. Bring to a boil cook and stir over medium heat thin mixture reaches 250 degrees, or hard-ball stage on a caudy ther-nometer. Pour over popcorin, toss to mix thoroughly. Turn onto a buttered jelly roll pan or

large baking pan. Bake in a pre-heated 300-degree oven for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes I quarts. From: www.popcorn.org

### COUNTRY-COUSIN POPCORN BALLS

- 9-10 servags 2 cups sugar 2/3 cup apple juice or water 2/3 cup maple syrup 1/2 cup butter 1 1/2 teaspoons adit 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 quarts warm popped pop-

4 quarts warm propose req-corn.

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F-B-ounce package choipped dates(11/2 cmps).

Combine sugar, apple juice, syrup, butter and salt in a heavy saucepan. Bring to, a holl, stir-ring orrasionally, Remove sugar from sides of pan with a avect brish. Cook without stirring, until mixture reaches 270 de-move or the soft-crack stage on

Cook until polatoes are ten-der, about 10 minutes. Adjust seasoning. Stir parsley and cilantro into chowder. Garnish with bacon.

a candy thermometer. Add vanilla. Pour instance over popped popora, peanus and dates mix well. Wet or butter lands and shape, into 3-inch balls. Nalacs. Bt balls. NOTE: 1 ounce of unpopped popora kernels (2 indlespons household mixture) makes about: I quart of popped poporar.

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By Donna Pierce Chicago Tribune

When I pull out my heavy veaters from storage and sweaters from storage and hang them in my closet, I also add this thick, flavorful chow-der to my menu. Serve with a loaf of great bak-ery breat; apple slices, and cheddar cheese. Leftovers taste even better the next day.

### CHICKEN & MUSHROOM CHOWDER

Yield: 6 servings 1/4 cup dried porcini mush-

- rooms 2 slices bacon 1 boncless, skinless chicken

- 1 boneless, skinless chicken breast half 1 onton 2 trusset potators, chopped 2 claves garlic 2 cars of corn 2 cans (14.5 onneres each) chicken broth 1 can (20 onners) peeled tomators, drained 2 packed cups baby spinach leaves

2 packed cups baby spinach leaves
1 bay lea!
2 tables/foons fresh thyme leaves
1 teaspion each: herbs de Provence, salt
1/2 teaspion each: red pepier flakes, ground black pepier
2 tables/poons-chopped each: flat-leaf parsley ciliatiro
Place muskirounes in a small how!: core with boiling water.
Set aside 20 minutes.
Meanwhile, cook hacon unring once, in a Dutch oven over medium heat until crisp, 5 minutes, Crumble into pieces-set aside.
Dice separately the chicken, onton, potatores and tomatoes, Mince garlie. Cut kernels off-corn.
Add ontons to Dutch oven.

Add onions to Dutch oven; cook until softened, about 3

cook until softened, about 3 minutes.

Add garlic; cook 1 minute, Add chicken; cook, stirring often, until it turns white, about 4 minutes. Add potanoes, corn, broth and tomatoes. Cook 4 minutes.

muutes. - Meanwhile, slice spinach

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# Roasted pumpkin seeds make a delicious autumn snack

This recipe is from the soon-to-be-published "The Compleat Squash: A Passionate Grower's Guide to Pumpkins, Squash, and Gourds," by Amy Goldman.

pumpkin or squash exetable oil, optional

grees. Halve the pumpkin or squash, scoop out and pick through the seeds, and remove the stringy fibers. Rinse the seeds with a value in a colante shake and blot them with paper towers to remove excess moisteneds.

the thickness of the hull t cool before snack pkin seeds are at their l

Pumpkin seeds are at their dest soon after roasting. NOTE: The yield can vary widely, depending on the vari-ety. All squash seeds are edible.

The next time you're cooking with squash or pumpkin, try saving the seeds and roasting them. Even acom squash seeds and those from mature summer-crooknecks, though small, are delectable.

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# What you need to know

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The causes of breast cancer are not fully understood, although it is clear that a wordan's lifetime exposure to extrogen and her age at the time of her find-full-dirth play an important role. Because he gas the time of her find-full-dirth play an important role. Because he gas the time of her find-full-dirth play an important role are no sure ways to preparate. There are steps that every woman call take that may make developing breast cancer less.

likely. These include string healthy exercising regularly and limiting the amount of alcohol you drink! Deading a beauting lifestyle will not similarity your changes of general press; carego but it may help rediffed your risk. For goinen at higher risk that and estrogen drug amounten can also help to reduce the risk of developing breast capter.

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  African-American women are more likely to die from breast cancer than white women;

  Men can get breast cancer too; although it is nore. Less than one of every 100 cases of breast cancer in in the case of breast cancer in a 2004, it is estimated that men will account for 1,400 cases of breast cancer.

breast cancer

How do I know if I am he gists for breast cancer?

All women are at risk fire highest cancer. Known that factors like harding a family history of breast cancer, starting membranese either use of or never having children account for only a small manner of news, breast cancer, cases every year. (That means that the majority of women who get breast cancer have no known risk factors except.)

women who get breast canter have no known that nature entrept being a woman and getting older. I have a family history of breast cancer. Does that mean FIL develop breast cancer, foot.

Not necessarily just because other smally members have just breast cancer doesn't mean that their disease was inherited: Only about 5 in 10 percent of all breast concernocur because of inherited must be of the cancer of th

tions.

If I am diagnosed with breast cancer, what are my chances of surviving?
In general, pretty good. The 5-year survival rate for all women diagnosed with breast cancer is 87 percent. This means that 87 out of every 100 women with breast cancer will survive without a recurrence for at least five years. Most will live a full life and never have a recurrence. Your chances of surviving are better if the cancer is detected early, before it spreads to other parts of your body. In fact, when breast cancer is confined to the breast, the 5-year survival rai is over 95 percent. That is why it is so important to take steps to detect breast cancer in its earliest stages. American Cancer Society, Cancer Facts & Figures 2004.

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I guess now we find out what we're made of.

- Green Bay running back
Ahmad Green as the
Packers hope to become
just the ninth team to reach the playoffs after starting 1-4

### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Horida Marlins outfielder luan Pierre was the only major league player to do what this season

...answer below

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TRIVIA ANSWERS

Pierre played in every inning.

# Idaho Falls wins home field

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday's playoff game is more impor-tant to be sure. But Thesday's 3-1 Idaho Falls regular-season win over Twin Falls could have a hig impact on how the Bruins postseason stapes up.

Falls could have a big unpac, on how the Bruins postseason shapes up.

The Tigers pulled away with two late goals at Ascension Fields to garner home field in the first round of the Region Four-Five-Six boys soccer playoffs this Saturday. The Bruins-Tigers game is scheduled for 11 am. but will likely be humped back to 2 pm. due to SAT testing that morning. On Tuesday, Tigers junior Chris Edley knocked in the winning goal during the 67th milities after row Falls railied and the SAT testing that morning. Senior Milke DiBattsta fired a hard crossing pass to the face

hard crossing pass to the face of the Twin Falls goal where Bruins goalkeeper Drew Davis dove forward to intercept the

ui. He held onto it for a splitsecond before hitting the ground. The ball squirted out from under his chest toward Exley, who tapped the ball in to

second before hitting the ground: The ball squired out from under his chest toward Exdey, who tapped the ball in to make it 2-1.

Idaho Falls (12-4-1, 3-2-1 region) controlled the game the rest of the way.

"We stopped playing our game," said Bruins head coach Trent Felton. "Maybe we were disappointed. That second goal was off one of our mistakes. It's hard to come back from those. By Saturday, we will be back."

Idaho Falls put the game away in the 74th minute when jumior fon Shipley led a break away down the left side, faking Davis out of position before first game away in the 74th minute when jumior fon Shipley led a break away down the left side, faking Davis out of position before first game are position to the falls of the first 20 minutes of the game for the first 20 minutes of the second half, eventually scoring the Living goal.

Juan Santo kicked the ball in from wais level after a header sent the ball slipped just inside the far post for the score.

But Idaho Falls weathered the storm, and reasserted itself midway through the years of goal wassit going to be enough, they

midway through the second-half.
"When they saw one goal wasn't going to be enough, they picked it up." said Idaho Falls coach Nick Josten.
Idaho Falls controlled the



Twin Falls' Marko Bilal, right, collides with Idah o Falls' Nicolas Duncan during their Region Four Five-Six boys soccer game at Ascension Fields in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

boys soccer game at Ascension F first half with superior ball con-trol and by chasing down the 50-50 balls better than the Bru-ins. That allowed the Tigers to keep the ball in the Tivin Falls' end, eventually resulting in the

opening score. DiBaitista pounced on a turnover deep in the Bruins' end and lofted the ball over Davis to make it 1-0 in the 31st minute. And while homefield is im-

portant, Josten admits, the pressure is still on. "These are two evenly matched teams." Josten sald. "Saturday's the game that real-ly counts."

# Wildcat seniors shine in final home match

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

FILER - Kimberly and Filer played a thriller Tuesday night, going tooth-and-nail for four games before the Wildeats pulled out a 17-25, 25-18, 25-18, 27-25 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference vin over the Lady Buildogs.

Idaho Conference win over the Lady Bulldogs.

Game 4 was played with emotion and each side fought until the end. Several shots for both sides were hit into the net as both teams tired and started to commit unforced errors.

Never was that more true than In the final moments of the match, Kimberty led 24-28 before Kelsy Newton hit at 84 before Kelsy Newton hit as Miller off, the Bulldogs block.

The errors mounted as Kim-

The errors mounted as Kimberly later hit a spike out of bounds and then into the net to make it 25-24, Filer.

A Filer error tied it up again at 25 before two straight Kimberly hits into the net ended it at 27-55, Wildcass. "The magic just wasn't there for us tonight," Kimberly coach lan Hall said.

ion Hall said.

It was senior night for Filer and the seniors saved their best for their last home match.

Outside hitter Lindsay Heinkes had her best night their senior saved their best of the season with 21 kills, theinkes is more than just a hard hitter. Her stat of 21 perceptages allustrates her value in the back row on defense.

When "She rotated" to the "When "She rotated to the

when she rotated to the back, it didn't slow down her contribution to the offense. She received a number of sets while in the back row, often pounding those automore these.

received a number of sets white in the back row, often pound-ing those attempts down. Things just went right all hight for the Filer standout, Eyen when she served the ball

into the tape at the top of the net, her power helped it roll over for a winner. Setter Ashley Root paced the Piler offense with a total of 4.5 sassists for the match. Root and I leinker Serving helped Filer pull away in Games 3. Up 18-16. Heimkes picked up work like to help make it a 21-16 lead. Shanberly would get no closer.

closer. In Game 2, Jennica Mecham led a 5-0 run to make it 8-2. Heimkes Tater added a 4-0 spurt to make it a 15-5 com-mand.

and. Middle hitter Rachael Jaynes Middle hitter Rachae, aynes caught the Kimberly defense flat-footed with a number of opposite-side attacks. The Bull-dogs / were often caught amicipaling a Heimkes attack and were slow to rotate over.

balance. The Bulldogs were unable to amicipate where the next spike was coming from. allowing faynes and Heinikes to cyc some open floor.

Jennica Mecham played well in the back row, hitting the floor for 21 digs.

The girls passed lights out." Filter coach 121 Richards said. We had preny good control most of the night but we are sill making too many serving mistakes.

Kimberly was led by juniors Megan Stradley who had 10 kills and faccy laxe with seven. Service with the bulldogs won Game It off the 13 dec 14 dec 1

# Senator boys top home meet

By Eric Larsen

Times News writer

GO 1918()—Its issually not a good sign when your less vross-country numer finishes out of the top at a voir from meet, and the coording could counse with the Gooding Golf Course. With usual front-numer theer believes slowed by a recurring hip all ment. Surfs Nejson and hissin Rogers picked up the slack to lead the Senators to a team some of 57 and a one-point win over the Twit Tells High Brains. He strong showing is a good sign for the Senators on a term will be fall the third the same venue.

"Tyler's hip problem hart is a bit, but the others ran well." Gooding coach Kent Seifert said. "We have to get Tyler back healthy, but he tends to come back strong after his hip flaes up.

The list of the meets other top

back strong after his hip flares up.

The list of the mee's other top placers is composed of the usual suspects. The Valley girls, took lists in the girls team stones, edging Twin Falls, 3d-41. Burley-Stephante loubscap led all femaleranners with a time of 19 mines and 1-4 seconds, while Stocknowe's Cory Kniep took his in the boys race in 1655.

"I feel excellent, I had a good ay today," Kniep saad, "I got excepting to go good."

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race.
"It was great." Injusor. Sid. "I got home from a bank arije at 1 am. last night and half to be mentally prepared and tell myself I wasni tired and tell myself wasni tired and tell myself I wasni tired and tell

Some as really nice confidence—
Twin Ealls Britany Ward led the Briting flix with a 212-23 flinish, good enough for lifth in the girls are. While Ward has been but ding illness the bulk of the season-she's happy other lining toward the front heading into the Britins' district race in Bjeckfion.

"Treally needed this race, We really needed it, Ward said." It shows me I can still do this."
On the boys side, Twin Falls' Tyler fones took sevond, with Falls' Tyler fones took sevond.

"I feel excellent for next week."

Fleether said. "Tha a little said I won't race (Kniepo ngain, Were good friends."

Burley's Ed Christenison took fourth in 17-40 to pace the Boliciats.

"Today all I could do was think."

fourth in 17s10 to pace me con-ciats.
"Today all Leould to was think of Christopher Reeves. Chris-tenson said. The was my hend. The had the Superman song on my head the whole race."
As he crossed the finish line. Christenson shouted. "Super-man," in remembrance of Reeves, who passed away Sunday.

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# Yankees hold off Red Sox 10-7

The Associated Press



NEW YORK - Mariano Rivera showed up just in time to save the New York Yankees.
Shortly after jetting back from a funeral or relatives in Panama, base-ball's greatest closer stopped the surging Boston Red Sox, who had cut an eight-run deficit to one. Rivera got Kevin Millar to pop out to strand the tying run at third base in the eighth inning, then finished out a brilling, 10-7 win for the Yankees in Tuesduy night's opener of the AL championship series.

Hebbi Matsul tied an ALCS record, with live Ribis, four off

Curt Schilling, Mike Mussing Curt Schilling, Mike Mussina was perfect through six innings before Mark Bellhorn doubled, on a drive that hit the left-field wallon a hop with one out in the seventh and Bernie Williams drove in three runs, including at wor run double in the eighth that gave Rivera some breathing room.

room.

For much of the night is seemed like a laugher, with the Yankees shead 6-b by the third and 8-b in the sbith. But after Bellhorn's hit on Mussims 86th pitch, the subbly faced pitcher's huge curveball quickly became hittable.

Millar hit a two-run double with two ous and scored on a single by Thot Nixon. Tanyon Sturrze relieved and Jason Please see YANKEES, Page D2



New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussing fires to the plate against

# Astros throw Backe, Munro against Cards



ST. LOUIS — In Roger Clemens and Roy Oswall, the Houston Astros have one of the best pitching tenderns. In all of base had one point in the North Court of the North Court of Starting the Brist worgames against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Instead, Houston hopes Brandon Backe can shut down the likes of Albert Pujols, Scott

Astros at Cardinals TV: Wednesday, 6 p.m., Fox or FSPT

Balen and Jim Edmonds in the opener Alectnesday night as busch Stadium. Then, Pete Munro gets the ball for Game, Backe, a converted untileder from the Tampa Bay system, and Munro, cut by Minnesota in June, began the season in the unions. Together, they combined for nine wins in the minors.

"We don't feel handicapped in any way whatsoever." Astros Please see ASTROS, Page D2

# ONE YEAR LATER

### Brack is still fighting to get back in race car

INDIANAPOLIS (API - Some-times. Kenny Brack still feels the stiffness in his ankle - a re-minder of the crash that nearly killed him.

kulled him.
Other times, he just enjoys playing with his 10-month-old daughter. Karma.
Mes-Brack lias learned to live, without acting.
One Agar after a horrispied wire ka Hyas Motor Speed-way, the former Indianapolis 500 champion is trying to determine whether he's healthy enough or committed enough to race again in the IRL.
You have to ask yourself if you really want to put the work into this. In most stee your enables the first anniversary of the crash. They found that, I'm not stee you're making the best possible plate to the first anniversary of the crash. They most the your to deal to the first anniversary of the crash. The word the lifts top drivers. He won the championship in 1990 and the lind 500 the next was one of the IRLS top drivers. He won the championship in 1990 and the lind 500 the next year. Hen he won five races in these seasons on the CART circuit and returned full-lime list year to the IRL.
His callusive personality made him one of the leagues most flamboyant girkers.
The . 30-year-old Swede put together a rock hand. Kenny Brack and the Sulfwonders, and inequently performed at track gigs during race week.

His carned black had it all—a finding career, a rock-stank Kenny Brack and the Sulfwonders, and incoving a goan inarriage.

His carned black had it all—a finding career, a rock-stank length was his from behind and went ninwinceding through the air. The cars breaded when it his the carchibence, and Brack was badfe hour.

badly hurt.

He broke both ankles, a thigh, back and ribs. One of the ankles was crushed, and Brack spent the next three months in



ns during a news conference at the Team Rahal

hospitals. Fortunately, he didn't remember the crash and couldn't watch a replay until he returned home to Columbus, Ohio.

Oblo.
When he did see the filth, he know he was lucky to be alive.
"It was one of the worst It's seen, actually," he said. "But at the same time, it fell OK to me because I know the result."
Since then, Brack has tried—and failed—to get back into the cuckuit.

cockpit. In March, he set May's Indi-ananolis 500 as the target date. in March, he set Ma anapolis 500 as the tar By May, the date was back to lone

By May, the date was pushed back to lune. In June, Brack thought be was ready until a test in Rich-mond, Va., for Bobby Rahals-team didn't go as well as expect-ed. He was last but unprepared for the physical struggle be faced.

for the payment of the faced.
"I felt I was really not fit enough to drive one of these cars in a race," he said.
Brack's assessment meant something else to Rahal's chief operating officer, Scott Roembke.

"I think after the test, he did-n't feel invincible," Roembke said. "I think he felt vulnera-ble."

Brack has devoted the past four months to giving it one

mark has overled the plans four months to giving it one more shot. He's worked hard to rebuild his strength, his stanti-na, his\_broken\_hody\_And although Roembke said Brack has regained the weight he host, the driver still walks with a

has regamented the driver still waters with limp.

Next month. Brack has scheduled another test with Itahal's team for November.

I want to find out where I am physically, Brack said.

A year out of racing has also his perspective.

am physicany, ure and the state of this perspective. The's enjoyed spending more time with his family-And his wife. Ania, would prefer he stayed off the track. But if he does race again, Brack said she will support him. This future employment also is, in doubt, Rahal, for whom leavel his worked as a consult-

is in doubt. Rabal, for whom Brack has worked as a consult-

Buddy Rice. Brack's replace-ment, wound up winning the Indy 500 in May and is third in the series points entering Sun-days finale at Texas. Roembke said Rice will be back next sea-

Rahal also is trying to work out\_a\_deal\_with\_Vitor\_Meira, out a deal with Mor. Metra, minth in the points entering Sunday's race, and has committed to giving Danica Patrick a ride in next year's Indy 500. This weekend, Brack will be back in Texas to thank the doctors and nurses who repaired his body, even those he can't remember.

his body, even those he can't remember.

It will be an emotional experience that could help Brack decide whether to continue racing or call it a career.

"I started at zero pretty much a year ago and I had to rebuild my whole body, I know it took me a little bit of thus to do that," he said. "Obviously, bere's a lot of other stuff you've got to be able to do, but the first hing is to test and see if you want to come back."

# **Wood River rallies** to defeat Burley boys

WOOD RIVER - The Wolver-ines rallied late from two gouls-down to bear district rival Bur-tys 3-2 at home Tuesday night. The Bobcats led 1-0 at the half, coming, off. of a. Brick Llamos 'goal In, the fourth minute of play. A penalty kick in the 60th minute bootsed the lead to they but Wood Ricor relead to two, but Wood River re-sponded one minute later as lead to two owns in the later as wolverine captain Sagen Howard sent a; free kick to Spencer Cordovano, who chipped it in from close range to make it 2-1.

to make it 2-1.
Forward Austin tied things up in the 72nd minute with a penalty kick. Bryce Newcomb took another free kick assist from Howard in the 76th minute to put the Wolverines

minute to put the Wolverines on 10n.

"Our team is really good at playing the entire game." said Wolverines coach Farrell Swaln. With two minutes renaming, Burley was presented with another penalty kick opportunity, but Wood River keeper Kristian Timmons made the save to preserve the win.

The first-seeded Wolverines (11-0-1) begin the Region III tournament on Thursday, hosting fourth-seeded Minico.

### Girls soccer-Wood River 2, Burley 0

had little effect on the upcom-ing postscason.

The regular season champi-on Wolverines (6-0 Great Basin), will host Jerome Thursday in the first round while Burley (2-13, 1-5 conference) travels to Minico.

Minien. Celeste Robins led a stout Index Gefense. "We were happy with what we did." said couch Shane Ogden. "We tried a couple things to get ready for Minico. Höpfelilly we come out a little stronger than we have in the past. If we can hold (Wood River) 2-0 we can go in and hopfelilly upset Minico."

### Volleyball-Richfield 3, Bliss 0

BLISS – Richfield downed winless Bliss 25-11, 25-17, 25-16 Tuesday despite good serving from Halee Kast. The Bears next play in Camas County Thursday.

### Hansen 3. Lighthouse Christian O

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HANSEN - The Huskies
swept Lighthouse Christian at
home fuesday night, 25-13, 2516, 25-13.
Jessica Thorpe led the
luskies used the game to test
out their youngerplayers.
"It was an all-around team
effort," said Itasky coach Clen
Simpson. "A lot of girls got to
play."

httmpson, A and a popular,"
Hansen (B-7 overall, 7-6)
hosts Magic Valley Christian on
Thursday, The Lions (1-15) visit
Raft River next, also Thursday.

### Gooding 3, Buhl 0

BUHL - Gooding heat a slug-gish Buhl team in three games on the road Tuesday night, 25-17, 25-15, 25-19.

17, 25-15, 25-19, Cady Coates had a strong night for the Senators, drop-ping seven kills on the Indians and blocking nine shots: Amy Tranholt also boasted seven kills and Brittanie Toone had 18 konden noins.

Tranholl also boasted seven kills and Brittanie Tonen had 18 service points.

Abbe Reynolds led the Buhl offense with eight kills and Cassle Thpton led the defense with nine blocks.

"Gooding played well," said, Indians coach Chrissy Waitley.
"They were in their game and we started slow."

Gooding (7-0 conference) hosts Kimberly on Thursday, Buhl (1-5 conference) plays next in the SCIC district tour-nament on Saturday.

### Twin Falls 2, Jerome 0

JEROME - Twin Falls defeated lerome 2-0 in non-conference play Tuesday night, 25-12, 25-15.

non-conference play tuestay night, 25+12, 25-15.
Lauren Davis led the Bruins awith six kills and four blocks, Lauren Davis posted nine service points and Whitney Bond had six assists.
"We were able to run our offense really well and played good defense," said Twin Falls coach Niki Walker.
The Bruins (13-7, 1-4) host Highland and Burley on Friday. The Tigers (18-24 overall) host Pocatello on Thursday.

Local sports

### Camas County 3,

Twin Falls Christian 0 TWIN FALLS - The Camas County Mushers rallied past the Twin Falls Christian Academy 27-25, 25-15, 25-13 in Tuesday's 27-25, 25-15, 25-13 in Tuesday's non-conference match in Twin Falls. The Warriors were led by Jamle Wilsons 34 assists and Shanelle Cantrells, six kills. The match ends the Warriors' successful 7-4 season.
"We had a great first game, then Cannas finished mentally."
Warriors Coach, Rachul Coems

Warriors coach, Rachel Owens said, "They just outplayed us."

### Hagerman 3. Magic Valley Christian 0

HAGEIMAN - The Hagerman Pirates downed Magic Valley Christian 25-14, 25-19, 25-18 to move to 11-2 in Magic Valley Southside Conference play, 18-4 overall. Nikki Steers-totaled 15 service points and 17 assists to pace the Pirates scor-ing.

assists to pace the Pirates scor-ing. "Our setters stepped up and set the hall real well." Hager-man coach Luanne Adeson said, "We've been looking for them to do that, it's going to be the key to our success in dis-tricts."

tricts."
Sara Jackson led Hagerman with nine kills, while Lacey with nine kills, while Lacey Lemmon added 8 and Shannell Knight spiked six, Megan Ballez, had 10 assists, while Lemmon added 17 service points. The Pi-raties travel to Murtaugh Thursday for their final regular season match.

### Murtaugh 3. Castleford 0

Murtaugh 3, Castleford 0
CASTLEFORD - The Murtaugh Red Devils spoiled sentor night, at Castleford, downing the Wolves 25-18, 27-25, 25-18, 27-26, 27-26, 27-

### Wood River 3, Burley 0

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HAILEY – The Wood River Wolverines finished their first Great Basin Conference Westeson in style, downing Burley 25-22, 25-21, 25-14 to improve to 6-0 in conference play Hannah Richards put down 15 kills for 17-14 Wood River, while Syringa Stark added seven kills and three blocks. Rachel Richards set for 25 assists.

"It was sention night and there were a lot of people and a lot of motion about some girls playing their last-home game." It was the wold with the wold work of the wold with the wold work of the wold work of the wold work of the wold work of the work o

### Minico 3, Preston 1

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RIJPERT - The Minico Spartans defeated Preston 25-23, 23-25, 25-15, 25-17 in non-entrans defeated Preston 25-23, 23-25, 25-15, 25-17 in non-entrans (7-h, 4-2) were led by Megan 'Whitock's sever kills and six blocks, while Mary Fernall added nine kills. Wendy Meliners served 19 points, 11 of them coming in Game 4.

They played very well uniquit. Spartans coach kris, Christensen said. We had excellent blocking and very aggressive defense. They were very loctused:

The Spartans finish up their regular season at home Wednesday against Pocatello.

### Dietrich 3, Carey 1

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CARRY – Despite some big numbers from several Carey players. Dietrich defeated the Pauthers in four games on the road Thursday night. 25-17, 11-25, 25-22, 25-22.

Amy Olsen had 18 kills for Carey while lessica Royal put up 13 kills and 11 assists. Lary Peterson led the Pauther defense with 13 dies.

worth.
Dietrich (13-5) hosts The
Community School on Thursday. Carey (15-3, 10-3
Northside) visits Shoshone, also
on Thursday.

# Storm eclipses Sun 74-60 for WNBA title

SEAUTH (AP) - Benty Lennox had another huge night, scoring, 23 points to lead the Seautle Storm to their list sWNIA tille with a 74-50 victory over the Connecticut Sumor Theodoxy night.

Lanten Jackson added 13 points and seven technicals and seven technicals and seattle got a big contribution from Karnija Andrelikova, who scored 14 points after being held to a total of seven in the list two games of the lingle.

At the brazer, the Storm players are the infinite orthogonal special content of the lingle website with the adversary of the lingle of the first color of the lingle within some form challed and the first lingle first matter being held that the rathers.

The Storm claimed the city, list major professional sports champiouslajn in 25 years, going back to the SuperSonias wiming the 1979 NBA fille. It also gave scaule cracial Anne Domosan ber first WNBA crown, backing missed in 2001 with Charlotte. "The feels great to win a champion-ols by Domosan said. Domosan is the first lemale, coach trownia WNBA title follow-ing Horston's Van Chancellon, (1997-2000). Its Angeles' Michael, Cooper (2001-02) and

# WNBA

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer (2003).

Detroits Bill Laimbeer (2000).
Lemox, who scorned 27 in Seat-de's Game 2 victory that ieconed the best-of-three series, kept her momentum going in the decisive third game. She couldoft seem to miss in the second holf.
Fars charned, "Berty, Berty, Berty, Berty" when fermon stepped to the free thiow line with 2:45 remaining, She made both shots capping a 33-12 run that stretched Seattles lead to an insurmountable 71-56.

They changed it to "M-V-IP M-V-I" when she returned to the line with 140 to go, and the fairs got what they wanted moments larewhen WMPA commissioner Val Ackerman told the sellout crowd of 17.072 that Lemox was MVI!

"Tim speechless," Lemox was MVI!

"Tim speechless," Lemox said after accepting the award.
Lemox got a huge cheer when she left the game with 11.17 remaining, getting a smothering

hug from Donovan and then making her way cheerfully down the Seattle bench.

"Were not a one-person team or a two-person team or a two-person team." Said Seattle's Sue Blird, who scored eight points. "There's a reason we won tonight and that's because other people stepped up. They tried to take me and Lauren away, and you saw what happened: Betty Jennox Loud say anything else."

Connecticut's Nykesha Sales, who scored a WNBA Finals-record 32 points in Seattle's Connecticut's Nykesha Sales, who scored a WNBA Finals-record 32 points in Seattle's Came 2 viciousy shot 5-of-12 and was held to 18 points in Seattle's The rest of the San starters combined for only 25 points on 7-of-31 shooting.

Katie Douglas, who had 18 points in Game 1 and 14 in Game 2, seared all six of her points at the free throw line and was 0-for-11 from the, field. Rookie Lindsay Whaden and Taj McWilliams-Franklin, each scored 10 points.

The Storm opened a big lead after the break, and there seemed little chance theyd loss after Lennox threw in an off-bal-

ance jumper, drey' a foul on Whatler' and completed the three-point play for a 62-48 lead with 682 remaining. Lennox added a layup on the next possession, and all Chant could do was watch his team put up airballs. commit turnovers and watch Lennox bustle up and down the court.

and ward Learnos hussle up and down the court.
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3'936 - Ballitime lead, holding of the storm to the good for 12.5 cultimotes unfield good for 12.5 cultimotes the storm of the storm lad, and frustration began to show for the Sun.
Seattle led 43-36 after scaring the first six points of the second half. with Bird Leading the Storms transition game for two easy baskets. She added another fast-break bucket during a 12-4 run over the first 1 minutes of the second half.
From there, the Storm simply

second half.

From there, the Storm simply took over, and Scattle's players were still dancing at midcourt in from of a mostly filled arena some 15 minutes after the trophics were presented.

### Astros Continued from D1

manager Phil Garner said fluestac. This is what it took for us to get here. This is what we'll go with."

we flow the same on his two does not be the Astros through the flist round of the playoffs, floth part bed on the days test, with Uswalt winning the decisive Game 5 in Aldania on Monday right.

Clemens and Dawalt each went 2 changes of the same o

Commay right.

Clemens and Dswalt each went 2-0 against the Cardinals this year. Now, they're pushed back to putching over the weekend in Houston — not that St. Louis over the weekend in Houston — not the weeke

and paraming over the week-end in Houston—not that St. Louis manager four la Russa is relaxing.

We're not going to fall into-the trap, formorrow, because Cemens or Oswalt is not pitch-ing, that we've got some hig

advantage," be said, "They'll have a legitimate starting pitcher, a legitimate bullpen, a legitimate club behind them." Sill, St. Louis slugget Larry Walker was a little curious, especially about Munro, With batting practice wiped out by rain, the Cardinals were talking, and were certain Munro was starting the opener.

"Just know he's pitching the first game," Walker said, "I don't even know it I ever have faced him, really.

Walker had, going 1-for-3 with a double.

Coming off the first playoff series victory in their 31-season takes, where we will card Astross takes, where we will card Astross takes, with 105 "Vetterlies, lacke will start on three days."

rest for the first time in his ca-reer, opposed by Woody Williams, who grew up in

reer. Opposed by voocay will am will gray will gray will gray from the state of a discovery of the state of a discovery of an Astrofan. It's a team I always rooted for my whole life. Williams said. "Now I have an opportunity to be the one that sends them home on a sour note. It's kind of bittersweet for me." For his family too. "I have left tickets for one of my family member's brother before. He's stiling there cheering for the Astros." he said. "So next time, I put blim way up at the top. That was when I was pitching."

pitching."

Chances are the matchup hetween NL Central opponents will not generate the kind of heat the Red Sox-Yankees rival-

ry produces in the ALCS. Even though Backer contends, Nextee had some words exchanged every now and then, these clubs keep it pretty civil. "Fore since two been in the league, we really had terrific competitions," La Bussa said, "I think were two hor clubs, two cunfident thuss."

mind cubs.

Pitchers with less experience have occasionally excelled at this time of the year.

The fewest regular-season wins by a Game I starter in any postseason series is three, by Seattle's Bob Wolcott in the 1995 AdVS, the Elias Sports Bureau said, leacing a fearsome Cleveland lineup, the rookie walked the first three hitters, escaped the jam without allowing a run and went on to win.

# Yankees

Continued from D1 Varitek hit a two-run homer on his duid pitch, pulling the Red Sox to 11.5

Sox to 0.5.

Disid Ortiz made it 8-7 with a two-run triple in the eighth off four Gordon, who would have been the Yunkers' closer had livera not been back and ready. Ortiz's drive to left-center bounced off the glove of Matsai near the top of the wall, and the

crowd got up to welcome livera, perhaps the biggest fac-tor in New York's six, Al. permants and four World Series

tor in Nec., pennants and four Wone...
titles since 1996.

It had returned to his native country Studay after two relatives were electrocuted in the swimming pool of his home, and arrived back at the ballpark in the second inning after a private plane arranged by the

Yankees took him to Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. Given a huge ovation by the sellout crowd of 56,135, he fell behind 2-1 to Millar, who popped the next pitch to short-stop Derek Jeter, behind second hase.

base.
Williams doubled in the bot-tom half off Mike Timilin, a ball that soared over Manny Ramfrez in left.

Varitek and-Orlando Cabrerr singled with one out in the ninth, bringing up Bill Mucler, whose two run homer off Rivera beat the Yankees at Fenway Park on July 24. Rivera hit a come-backer that Rivera turned into a game-ending double play, and the Yankees came on the field, a few of them bugging the reliever who carned his 31st postseason save.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF-

# Trail Blazer suspended

Trail Blazer suspended over dog fighting probe THAMATIN. One The Portland Trail-Blazers suspended reserve forward Oymel Wmals without pay Ituesday pending alleged dog fighting. "We are deeply disturbed by the developments in this case and we believe that suspending Oymel's warranted and necessary," team president Steve Patterson said in a written statement.

sary, ream president Steve Fattusion said in a wither statement.

"This organization will not accept this type of behavior and if these allegations prove to be trule and if further steps, are needed, we will not bestate in take them." Woods Take Oswego home was searched Monday, by Clarkamas Commy Sheith's deputies, acting on a wamant connected to allegations that Woods abandoned his pit half reportedly because it would not fight for him.

No criminal charges have been filed in the case.

Dogfighting is a felony in Oregon, Produciting is an islandict in gird official gird according to statustatuses.

### Yao on home stage for NBA's first China games

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SilANGHAI. China Yao
Ming is back in his hometown
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the point for the NIAA which is
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Yao and the Houston Bog-keis
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Labonte to run part-time

### Labonte to run part-time schedule in '05 and '06

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Two-time NASCAR champion Terry Laboute will, race a limited schedule in 2005 md 2006, join-ing the growing list of veteran drivers slowly easing out of rac-ing.

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### Russian women advance in Kremlin Cup

advance in Kremiin Cup
MOSGOW - Eleua Demen-tieva moved into the second round of the Kremiin Cap with a 622, 6.3 victory over Patry Schuyder or Hussday.
Dementieva, rumer-up on-the Frenchand U.S. opens, wis-one of Jour Russian players ranked in the Top 20 to ad-vance. And all won in straight sets.

ranked in the Top 29 to advance And all won in straight sets.

Vera Zvonarcea, seeded, sixth, beat Nathalie Deeby of France 6-6, 6-2; eighth-seeded Natia Petrova topped Paola Sixtes of Argentina 7-5, 6-1, and misceeded Heina Inchinate Garaet Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia 6-2, 6-3 in 72 minutes. Dementicae, ranked Sixth in the world, trok a 4-0 lexil and the world, trok a 4-0 lexil and put Dementicae abead and she van the next two games to close out the match. In another match, Croatian the seed of the put of th

### Top-seeded Bartoli upset in Tashkent Open

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### NHL shut-down focuses more attention on AHL

NHL shut-down focuses more attention on AHL NEW YORK. In NHL lock-out stands to be the AH S gain. With no inajor league bockey on the horizon anytaine in the height future attention has shifted to the American Hockey being the while it is quickly becoming the method thought being the shift of the American Hockey height with the second of the second of the work of the second of the work of the height is set to begin it wouldn't have featured had the million of women at the million of the second of the million of the height had been shifted in the wellow the height height

### Larkin won't be

coming back to Reds
CINCINNAUT - Barry Tarkin
will not be offered another conract by the Ciacingan Reds,
ending his 19-year career with
his hometown team, he told
The 'Associated Press on Dresclay.
The shortstop said he was inpartned of the team's decision

The shoristop said he was in-tormed of the team's decision in a phone call earlier in the day.

Nothing really surprises me anymore? Larkin said from his borne in Orlando, Fla.

Larkin, J0, grew up in Cancin-nati and spen this entire career with the Beds, developing into one of the most prominent players in their bistory. He helped the team wan a World Scries in 1990 and won the NIS Most Nathable Player award in 1995; the last time—the-Reds-made the playoris.

1995; the last time-the-Reds-made the playoffs.
Injuries had limited him in-recent years, and he declided to make the 2003 senson his last.
But a good season - he hit ,200 and made the All-Star beam prompted him to reconsider and ask for one more season.
Larkii was willing to discuss a role as a backup infielder with the Reds working to develop its young shortstops. The chab evi-dently wasn't intensited.

### Furcal turns himself in to Cobb County Jail

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MARIE PA, Ga. Adanta
Bawes shortstop Ratael Fueda
tumed himself in othe Colo
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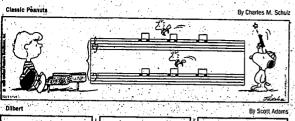
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A judge decided last week to allow Funda to participate in the playoffs despite a probation violation on a drained ordining charge. Funda's season ended Monday night when the Brees Jost in Ganus 5 of their divisional series against the Horiston Astros.

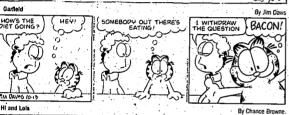
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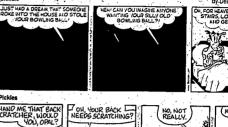




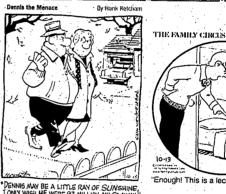


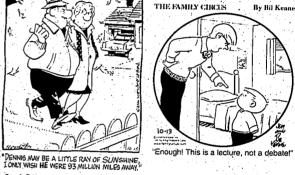












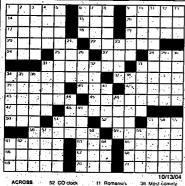












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# Libra: You might be your own worst critic IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, because you have

IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAX... because you have been working under pressure with a dedicated thirst for success, you have made probably made inpressive progress this past year. Right now, however, you may be feeling that your personal imperfections or past mistakes are holding you back. Don't be so critical of yourself, but do dot your is and cross your fs, making sure you fulfill your obligations. This isn't the time to start important efforts or to put your self in, the spotington from the past could hecome troublesome. Tiresame rountes will begin to break up next May in exciting the past could hecome troublesome. Tiresame rountes will begin to break up next May in exciting ways and you can hook forward to luminense rewards for your lard work by late next summer.

ways and you can hook forward to infinence rewards for your lard work by late next summer. ARIBS (Mar 21- Apr. 19): Your skills are in demand wherever creative imagination and a warin manuser are required. The world may be a cold and hostic place full of much larging adversaries and unpleasantness but you can easily find one special person to share cozy spaces with.

TAURUS (Apr. 20- May 20):

TAURUS (Apr. 20- May 20): Carping criticism and accusa-tions could by—but behind the scenes you have a yearning for peace and tranquility. Avoid taking important steps today and escape to the arms of your favorite romantle partner. GEMINI, (May 21- June 20): Tensions in the world could put you ill at ease. A miorbid fascination with unsavory details could put companions into a negative tailspin. Don't make promises or agreements today promises or agreements today even if you whist to please others at any cost.

CANCER (June 21- July 22):

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VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Keep your criticisms to your self-even if you observe flawed rea-soning. People can be a bir prickly and may take offense at the most innocent remarks. But significant others may be in a amorans mood and willing to massage away the day's len

massage away the day's len-sions for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.). The new moon in your sign late this evening could highlight any awkwardness you leef. Maylie you are your own worst critic, Trust in belowed companions to restour your confidence as ro-mantic cestasy could be in the stars.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): There is a rocky road alread lor any deals or agreements longed today. Even though you may be in perfect harmony with others, the mood is hypercritical and a-negative spin may be placed on even the best intentions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Others could be carri and abrasive and only see black and white. It is hard to find amenable middle ground or archieve compromise. If your vant assistance to get your ideas off the ground then wait for a hetter day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Playing the spin doctor

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22: Jan. 19): Playing the spin doctor today might only place you in a worse light. People may choose a skeptical stance and undermine your ellorts; Patience is the virtue that you should practice unide those stars.

the virtue that yor should prac-tice inder these stars. AQIARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 10): Mind you pix and ty's actions in power may be watching for in-fractions of the rules and ready to pounce upon transgressors. Use your storchouse of people skills to glide effortlessly pass hostilities that heavin the back-ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19: Mar. 20): PISCAS (Feb. 19; Mar. 20); leven if the fames of love are kindled you would be vise to back away from new romances and stick with the tried and true. Responsibilities and chaics may throw a bucket of cold water over budding romances or social activities.



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# Marriage plans hit snag over discipline

DEAR ABBY, My boylriend of four years, "Harold," and I are starting to discuss marriage and sarting a family. Lam hestiant because of one thing. We havery different views about disciplining children.

My parents devel used violence gas a form of punishment, and I don't warn to use it to discipline my kids. I think, than other methods of discipline work just as well, without destroying the bond between parent and child.

When I Borold yets young, Jis.

parent and child.

The father would discipline the kids by hitting them with a belt. Handle see nothing wring with a belt. Handle see nothing wring with this, although the only argument seems to be." Hurned out OK.

This is only partially true. Both Harold and his brother have hig anger management issues, I love him and would lowe to spend the rest of my lie with

to spend the rest of my life with him, but this is a major issue for

Do you think this marriage would work, and are there any



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

good compromises agree on?

n? — NON-VIOLENT IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR NON-VIOLENT: YOU DEAR NON-VIOLENTE Your boyfriend may believe that he has turned out OK. But the lar-has turned out OK. But the lar-that he has anger management problems proves that the didni-before, any, decisions alhom, marriage are niade. Harnid should get-professional help, to get to the root of his problems, which are likely the result of his father's abuse. You and Harold should emofi-in classes on child development and parenting. Some hospitals,

and parenting Some hospitals high schools and community colleges offer them. Unless the two pl you can reach a limi

agreement about this subject, you should not many. The marriage would last only until he missed a hand or abolt to you or your fifthe one—and then it would be history, and rightly so. Children, respond far hetter to paise than to punishment. The only thing that hitting a child provers that yieldine is acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16; and a junior in high school. My hest friend sacs there may be something wiring with me: When I was younger. I was a hard-coire foundoy! I stayed that was until! Joye to be! J. Fisally, many freshmain year of high school. I began to year makeup on occasion. Into the control of high school. I began the control is day. I have never become like guys. I mean I like guys but I don't care to date them.

People look at me like I'm crazy when they hear me say that. Once a guy! know sad he thought! was gay. I'm not. Now my friend is saying I'm jut have my friend is saying I'm jut have DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and a

a problem.

Althy, do Pl S it OK not to be drouling over guys right most Should I date so people work get the impression I'm gay Pleass help.

NOT INTERESTED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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Dea late bloomer,

People 'are "coming 'out"
much eadier than they used to,
and were you attracted to people of the same sex, you would
probably know it.

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If you don't think you're gast you probably aren't. Do nig allow yourself to be pressured into dating until you are ready. To do otherwise would be doing yourself and the other person a disservice.

# Roman emperor dies from wife's mushrooms

This day in history: In the arly morning hours of Oct. 13, AD. 54, Roman emperor laudins I died from being fed poison mushrooms by his lourth wife Agrippina. She wanted her 12-year-old son to

wanted her 12-year-old son to become emperor.
Which song has the highest sheet music sales? It's not 'Happy Birthday." The Star 'Spanghed Banner' or a Beatles song, It's "Yes, We Have No Ba-nanas" by Frank Silver' and Irving Colin, which sold more than haff a million copies in it first lew weeks of sale in 1923. You 'would expect a law against lawyers accepting bribes, but in 240 B.C., Rome passed a law against lawyers accepting fees.

cepting fees. Peter the Great, working to

RANTYNI KINDSOF **EXCINESS** Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

modernize Itassia, passed a law that men with long whiskers had to pay a special

The term "vaccine" comes from the Latin "vacca," mean-ing 'crows." There's good reason for this. The first successful smallpox vaccine in 1796 was derived from cowpox.

Those Inventors at the Dubai Camel Hospital are pret

sy ingenious. The operating table bax a big hole cut in the middle of it. That's for camed humps. The table is howeved on top of a 'sitting camed, the camed is strapped in, and the camed is strapped in, and the dibt is meetanically moved upight so the animal is believe to the camed in the animal is believed to the camed in the animal teady for surgery. To hard-hold an ostrich egg, set your egg timer for 40 minutes.

set your egg timer to associates.

The stink of orden was once thought strong enough to seare off illness. Ordeny folk remedies have included orden to a to stop a fewer, rubbing an onion your head if you have a headache, and mixing turpen tine with fried ordens to stream on your chest to choke out a cold, (Perhaps the lear of have

ing to repeat the prescription was enough to cme?). What do Lenny Brace and Margaret Thatcher have in common? Not much, except that they were born on exactly the same day, Oct. 13, 1925. So, nuch for astrology, but?

Popeoringrows in a variety of colors besides horing old white and yellow. The red, pink and blue kinds are especially color-lal. Unfortunately, no matter what the color of the kernel, the insides are still white when their one.

Annie Oakley's real name was Phoche Moses.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo V an be reached at ween bath-oon compution caln.

# Bill Maher: Laughing till it hurts on new show

Thank grindness for had news, Otherwise, Bill Maher wouldn't have an act. "We do live in trying times, but that is good for stand-un," Maher says, "It gives you a lot of nagerial."

Did somebody say George W. Bush?

"Sometimes I'll do a Bush joke or something, and people will be laughing." Maher notes.

"And I'll say, 'Well, book, I'nn not going to stand up here and rag on George Bush all night,' and they go. 'Wes, you'd hetter, ......'We paid good noney to hear dust!" But Malter is an equal-oppor-tunity country. The attack, Democratics well.

Democrats as well.

There are places where I take
the Democrats apart because
they infurfate me sometimes.
Maher says. But you know, as
with any comedian in any era,
you're always, going to attack
more the people who are in
power.

"That is, to me, the job.of the comedian: Attack the powerful and the people who are running things. Sometimes some people will say. Hey, you know, the white men, they feel ke the fist group of people you can attack they run it weight in the first group of people you can attack they run weighting. The mumber of those comics they run weighting. The mumber of those comics of political jokes—can probably be counted on at least all of one-hand and part of the other is fairly small. They include George Carlin, Chris

Bock Lewis Black Jimmy Tim-gle, Will Durst and Jacki Mason. The sky off-lient appear with Maher on this briday JiRG mundiable discussion "Iteal Time" Maher says he culpys "Iteal Time" more than his pre-yous series, politically incorriect," partly because "I don't have to deal with people who were not that bright.

that bright."

"It's a lat better than pretending Pauly Shore has something to say about gun control," he

# Investigators study half-man, half-reptile tracks

"Proof Positive: Evidence of the Paranormal" Ghost of a 7-year old hog; a husband and wife psychic team; lootprints from a half-man, half-reptile creature, (CG) TIVIG SCI-ENGE FICTION CHANNEL 6

ENGLE FICTION CLEAVING, p. p.m., "Presidential Debate".— In Tempe, Ariz, President George W. Bush 100 and Sen, John Kerry DJ discuss issues at Arizona, State University, CCG/ARC/NIC, CIS, CNN, THE FOX. NEWS CHANNIE, 7 p.m., "Chost Hunters"—The team explores, alleged hauntings, in an historic theatre and a mil-road museum, CCG/CTVPG SCIENCE FICTION CHANNIE, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

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"Joey" - loey auditions for several plays but, to his disappointment, only receives understudy ords. (C.2) (TVI-1) NBC 7 p.m.
"Will & Grace" - Despite the lact that Will has never had a happy birthday, his, new relationship with Vince (guest star habby Cannavale) gives him hope that this new will be (C.2) (TVI-1) NBC 72m p.m.
"Phoenia" - Three cruoked police offices cam up with a rulliess bookie in a dumble dealing plot. (C.2) THE MOVII: GIANNEL 9 p.m.

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livid when Bridget mocks her art project at the mail, but she lorgets her ire when a hot young artist asks her out; C.J. Inde himself striking out as speed dating while Jin discov-ers hes as hit with the ladies. (CG) (TVPG) ABC; p.m. "Jourt of Arcadia" — Helens critical stun tilve (guess star Chris Leachman) suffers a stroke while visiting the Gi-ardis; Joan adopts a Jeral cat, per God's request. Guest star Annie Pots. (CC) (TVPG) CISS 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

"A Civil Action" Personal and professional futures are at stake as a lawyer and his assor-ates sue two companies over contaminated water. (TVPG)



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AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

6 p.m.
"Growing Pains: Return of lason and Magthe Seavers" ;—lason and Mag-gic Seaver prepare to self the family home and travel, but two of their offspring want them to stay put; (CC) (TVPG) ABC; 7

p.m. "Dark Blue" — A corrupt vet-

ean of the LAPD faces a crisic of conscience as the fateful ven-dict in the Rodicy King cash draws near (CC) SHOWEME9

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# Grief-stricken town marks end of mourning period

HESIAN, Russia (AP) — Walling and pounding their bands on dirt graves, hundreds of pen ple dressed in black marked the end of the traditional 40-day morning period for the children and adults shifted after made adults shifted after tronists Sized a school on the dirst day of classics. Fears are rising that grief may give way to violence by the miostly Osserian — residents against the Inguist, a rival ethnicity of the property of the property

has dave appenging our cannot have suppenging anger is replacing sorrow in North Ossetta, the rejubble in southern Russia where beslan is located.

"I can promise you there will be violence," said a 47-year old man outside the school who gave only his hist name, Ruslan, "The largest har and handis," The school's shuttered termains yet again became the epiceuler for the anguists and friends died in the Sept. 133 segge. The corridors of the school cannot have a suppensively and rich with angus with women's waits made, and rich with anguy graft, and anguy with women's waits and the chained gymnasium, where more than 1,000 people where body without food in water in sweltering there in the rich water in sweltering there in the rich water profiles.

days, schoolchildren in one, candles and people propped up small religious icons and plinto-graphs among the flowers and



Ossetian girls cry as they walk in school No. 1 on Tuesday in Beslan.
Residents of this grief-stricken city marked the end of the formal, 40 day mourning period since the end of a tragic hostage-taking incid

and mourrang period since the eng-shifted animals. One woman shook with subs as she read the guildi scrawfeld oit the walls. Children, Iongive us.

"Many of use real ratio to go to school new. Many of us card recep sleep a night," said 16-year-old Alons, Pilyeva, who rame with about two dozen classmates, from a nearby vil-lare.

reasonates from a meany va-lation that the summitting steets and the summitting steets and the bodies for mourning means feifer-strikes thrillies could be identified by their men, wearing heards that they planned to shave at the end of the 40 days. At the town cemetery, when-landed to tresh graves were adorned with flowers, bricks

of a tragic hostage-taking incident, and wooden marking posts, Ossetian women began exchanging their black head scarves for dark-colored ones to mark the end of the mourning period. Ret-eyed men somberly poured draps of water or beer on the graves as offerings to the dead. The sounds of a chorus of Orthodox Christian priests singing prayers and blessings mixed with the walls of women pounding the dirt graves, and yelling in Ossetian, or in Russian: "How can this be?"

"I can barely even look at her grave. I have no words to express it, "said Vitaly, as he stood mear the grave of his 12-year-old niece. Zarina.

### Haiti death toll hits 46

PORTAU-PRINCE, Haid (AP) PUDICALI-PHINCE, Haiti (AP)— Violence in Haitis capital has chained at least 46 lives, with hospital recurds showing Tues-day that 17 violents were shot and killed this week. Many shops and markets remained closed as hulks of torched cars-and honlites of tree smoldered in the streets, Part-au-Prince has been beset by gunhatdes and beheadings since Sept. 30.

# Pakistan test-fires missile capable of carrying nukes

BIAMABBAD, Pakisiam (AP)
Pakisiam said Ituesday that if
has successfully test-fired an
uncdimurange, nuclear-capat-ble missile that could hit many
eties in neighboring-holda, but
defense officials said it was not
intended as a message to the
tival country.
India was informed before
hand about the test of the
Ghami V missile, which has a

ange of 800 miles.
The launch, at an undisclosed location, was winessed by Prime Minister Shankar Azz, an army statement said.
Azz, an army statement said on continuous deliver official sain Palistani was not sending any wrong signal to India? By testing the missile an a time when the two nations are pursuing place talks.

Palestinian official escapes bombing

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AF)

— A car-bomb exploded near
Palestinian security headquarters in Gaza City after nightfall
Thesday is security chief Moussa Arafu's convoy was leaving,
but he was not hurt, witnesses
and security officials said.
The convoy was sensed.

and security officials sald.
The convoy was seen speeding away from the scene as
security officers fired submachine guns in the air. Security
officials said none of the bodyguards were hurt.

The booby-trapped car was destroyed in the blast on the worst side of the complex. Hospital officials said a hystander vota high constitution of the complex of the complex of the complex of the constitution of the constitution



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# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### IHFA will hold two housing workshops

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Housing and Finance Associa-tion will present two

IWIN PALLS - I Ide Idano Housing and Finance Association will present awo workshops on fair housing, rental assistance and program compliance next week.

The profession of the managers and lapter the workshop will be a successful to attend, said Sunny lensen, the association's I'win Falls branch manager.

The two-hour workshops will be held at 10 am, and 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Housing and Finance Association branch office at 844 Washington St. N., Suite 300.

Seating is limited. Those planning to attend must reserve a space by contacting the Twin Falls office at 734-8531 or 1-866-234-3435.

### **Court rejects Qwest** challenge to city fees

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PORTLAND, Ore. – A federal
appeals court ruled Tuesday,
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millions of dollars in fees I reged
by 10 Oregon cities for use of
public rights of way.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals rejected Owests challenge to the fees. The 10 cities,
including Portland, are charging the Denver-based regional
telephone company 7 percent
of revenue earned within the
cities in exchange for the right
to operate its equipment and
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Portland led a legal battle against Owest over whether the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 prevents cities from charging fees based on rev-enue.

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S. Magistrate John Jelderks ruded in March 2002 the cities could charge Qwest the fees, and the appeals court upheld his ruling.

Owest has been paying the cities on a regular basis pending the appeal after Jelderks rejected an initial move by Gwest that asked him to order the cities to wait until the appeals court ruled before imposing the fee are Ashland. Besides Portland, cities imposing the fee are Ashland, Eugene, Happy Valley, Keizer, North Flains, Pendieton, Redmond, Salem and Springfield.

The appeals court also ordered Jelderks to review a separate legal Issue in his ruling by comparing individual local ordered Jelderks to review a separate legal Issue in his ruling by comparing individual local properties of the control of the con

### Union Pacific invests in upgrading signs

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OMAHA, Neb. Union Pacific
Corp. is nearing completion
of a four-year, 514 million upgrade of safety signs at railroad
crossings that do not have
crossing arms or other active.
warning devices.
Upgrades should be mostly
complete by the end of the year,
Union Pacific said. They include new, highly reflective
X-shaped, or crossbuck warning signs, signs with emergency

X-shaped, or crossouck warn-ing signs, signs with emergency telephone numbers and pri-vate crossing signs at mor-than 17,500 crossings, or about half of the railroad's 36,000 crossings in its 23-state system. In Idaho, the company has 876 miles of track and 829 employ-ees.

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Other Union Pacific crossings have active warning
devices, such as crossing arms
and flashing lights. However,
active systems and stop and
flashing lights However,
active systems and stop and
yield signs cannot be installed
at rail crossings without permission of state or local
officials, railroad spokesman
John Bromley said.
Since 2001, Union Pacific has
closed more than 1,400 unnecessary rail crossings.

- compiled from staff reports

# Agency debates policy change

Renewal Agency. mulls speeding up funding process By Megan Hinds Times News writer

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Urban Renewal Agency still
wasn't ready to give money to a
downtown renovation project
Tuesday, but agency members
said they're working toward a
plan to do so.

At its September meeting,
lanet Gorringe came before
the gaency to ask about incentive funding for her
remodeling of the historic
Roper's building at 125 Main
Ave. W. Gorringe and her busi-

with three distinct stores of conts -early next month. Urban Renewal members discussed the possibility of giving money to Gorringe's project at last months meeting and the group's special projects committee meetings. Following its own precedent, the agency could fund up to 10 percent of Gorringe's new property taxable investigent. But under the needed of the control of the property and the property and the property and the property and the property area.

ment.

But under the agency's current practice. Gorringe
wouldn's earny of that move
until the new value of the remodeled property showed up
on the county's tax rolls, which
could be "18 months to two
years from now," agency-menber Carris Eaton said Tuesday.

Eaton and fellow agency

We're trying to make it less

agonizing for developers and owners. . ,,

- Richard Stivers Twin Falls Urbar Twin ran-Renewal Agency

member Richard Stivers sug-gested the agency develop a written policy that would speed up the process of giving money to businesses like Gor-ringes, which invest in

city's urban-renewal area. The agency would still grant 10 per-cent of the estimated value of project to the business, like

the project to the business, like before.
"Ten percent is what we've before.
"Ten percent is what we've stuck by historically." Survey stuck by historically. The way is made a survey in the survey i ringes case – when the tieveloper has proved he or she has already invested 20 percent of the entire projects cost, Sivers said.

The agency would grant the remaining 20 percent of its 10

flected on the tax rolls.

"We're trying to make it less agonizing for developers and owners." Silvers said.

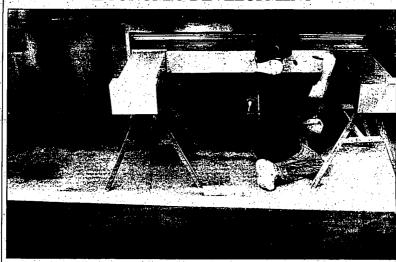
The agency's special projects committee will draft a memorandum of the policy and present it, at the agency's November meeting.

present it at the aigency's No-vember meeting.

Meanwhile, Gorringe said Tuesday she plans to open her store Nov. 4. Increased build-ing supply costs and complications with local sub-contractors have delayed the project, which was stand to be

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# - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



# It's more than making more jobs

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - In its modest factory on the city's sout side. Woodland Furniture does not represent a typical economic development success story in the Fronty four years to be successed in the Fronty of the Forest four transfer favored by interior designers nationwide. But its received in the Forest favored by interior designers nationwide. But its boost production and sales to boost production and sales to story in the Forest favored from the favored f

building the company turned to lean manufacturing, a con-cept 'derived from Japanese auto manufacturers. It reorgan-tzed its factory floor to make more efficient use of its

Had the company expanded instead, said Dave Fenton, the sales and marketing manager, "we wouldn't be in business today." Now Woodland has 160 em-ployees and a reputation for being a place where highly mo-tivated people make quality

products.

The irony is that if Woodland had announced four years ago that it was expanding its plant

diand Furniture's Tyler Borg of Idaho Falls, custom carves the top

# Study: One in four working families struggle

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - One out of every four working American families earns wages so low they strug-gle to survive financially, according to a report due out

according to a report due out.
Thesday. These 9.2 million families in-clude 20 million children. Their breadwinners work an average of 1.2 Jobs. Most are in their prime working years. And 72 percent were born in the United States.

percent were born in the United States.

The study, funded by the Annie E. Casey, Ford and Rock-efeller foundations, paints a portrait of janitors. cooks, cashiers and health care aides who barely make ends meet in a nation where good-paying jobs are out of reach for many.

"One emergency – a broken down car, rent increase or serious illness – can disrupt the armilles precarious equilibrium and plunge them into financial chaos," the report states.

The nonpartisan report spot-

lights a growing disparity between low-wage earners and the educated skilled workers and the transparent of the control of the

us."
President Bush's campaign stresses tax incentives to encourage businesses to hire new workers, while Sen. John Kerry has called for an increase in the \$5.15 hourly minimum wage to

S7 by 2007.
The report looked at families earning less than twice the fed-real poverty level, or less than \$36,744 for a family of four. The LS, median income for a family of four is \$62,732.
The national report calls for increasing the number of low-income working adults who complete education and training programs. More than one-lihird of, working low-income families have a parent with the property of the property of the property of the property also goods for inproving wages, benefits and supports for low-income working families and increasing the number of good Jobs-The national report cites a challenging environment.
One in five jobs in the U.S.

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One in five jobs in the U.S. was in an occupation that paid a median hourly wage less than \$8.04 in 2002 - roughly the federal poverty threshold.

Minimum wage jobs' have lost their ability to keep a family out of poverty since a high point

in 1968. Then, annual carnings of a full-time minimum wage carner totaled 1.2 times the poverty threshold for a family of three, according to the report. Last year, annual minimum wage carnings represented 74 percent of the poverty thresh-old.

percent of the poverty threshold.

Those at the bottom of the educational ladder are losing ground: Real wages for workers without high school degrees declined 19 percent ovay the last 30 years, while real wages increased 16 percent for those with college degrees.

"Two related warming signals are sounding loudly and urgently," the report states. "First, millions of American families and living on incomes that inadequately meet their basic needs.

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needs.
"Second, our economic structure faces a major challenge: finding skilled and well-educated workers, without whom U.S. businesses will be hard-pressed to compete."

# COURT FILINGS -

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

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

Todd Jay Robison, 851 Shenandoah Drive, No. B303, Halley, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42093.

under \$50,000. Case no. 04-42093. Jonathan G. Thieman, also known as Iere Thieman, and lrene B. Thieman, also known as Irene Burgess, 2Ri Caswell-Awe W. No. B3, Twin Falls, indi-vidual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assess under \$50,000. liabilities under \$50,000. laste no. 04-42094. Daniel A. Neitake, 1172 Park way Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, as-sets under \$50,000. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-42100.

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Marie Acha, also known
as Gina Graham, 222 Wyoming
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Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets
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### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

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\$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42091. Robert T. Morris and Betty J. Morris, doing business as Morris & Parry Associates and as PM Janitorial, 2301 Western Ave., Hollister, individual, non-business. Chapter 7, 1-15 reddiors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000 liabilities \$100,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42116. Kent Jeffrey Johnson and Guadalupe Johnson, also known as Lupe Johnson, Guadalupé Mancias and Lupe Mancias, 1606 I Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-12117.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Lester C. Melugin and Karen Jean Melugin, also known as Karen Jean Kincheloe and Karen Jean Rushing, 2465 Alderwood Ave, Twin Fulls, individual, nombusiness: Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, labilities 5100,000 to 5500,000. Case no. 04-42108.

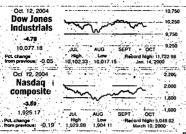
# Stocks end slightly lower as oil prices drop

NEW YORK (AP) - Encouraged by a sharp drop in old prices. Wall Street rebounded from its lows Tuesday and closed with just it aurrow loss. The inarket drew support from jubicat, carnings news from Johnson & Johnson and Merrill Jyuch & Co, Inc.

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rader for vilinance investments, said of stocks, 78 soon its we see any relief in oil, and who knows when that will happen. I think the market starts to move north if there's no carnings surprises this time around.

The drop in oil also allowed investors to enjoy positive earnings from Iohnson & Johnson, as

well as a fairly good outlook froin Merrill Iyanch & Co, Inc., even though revenues at the brokerage were lower than ex-pected. The bilk of earnings exports are still to come over the next few weeks. According to preliminary cal-cutations, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.79, or

0.05 percent, to 10.077.18.

The Dow had been down more than 64 points earlier in the session.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly lower. The Standard & Poorts 500 index was down 2.55. or 0.23 percent, at 1,121.48, and/the, Nasdaq composite index dropped 1.359 or 0.19 percent, in 1,925.17.

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dropped 3:59, or 0.19 percent, io. 1925.17.

After five straight days of record-high closing prices for oil futures, the dip in oil prices was a relief on Wall Street. With third-quarter carrilings already depressed due to the summers high fact costs, the winter hearing oil season could bring eventure pressure. That, investors feared, could lead to higher business costs and low higher business costs and low communer spending, pressuring corporate magins in both directions.

"It's clear that the price of oil

tions.
"It's clear that the price of oil has reached a level that creates real questions about earnings and the economy in 2005," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment

officer at First Albany Corp. "Addito" that concerns about third quarter carnings, though I think most people recognize they're going to be lower than we've, seen in the past.

Intel Corp.'s carnings could provide Some spark for the markets if oil prices can conditute to fall. Intel shares slumped 33 cents to \$20.28 during regular trading, after which it announced third-quarter carnings that beat Wall Street estimates by 3 cents per share. Although the expectations were reduced at a day pointing indequate in the stock surged 71 cents, or 3.5 percent, to \$20.99 in after-holes trading following the announcement.

Johnson & Johnson gained

after-hours inding following the announcement.

Johnson & Johnson gained \$1.46 to \$56.82 after beating both revenue and earnings esti-mates for the third quarter. Profits rose 13 percent from a year ago. Prescription drug-and over-the-counter skin care sales helped boost revenues.

A rough quarter for the market's lunt Merfill 'Iyardis' earnings, as revenues fell 3 percent and earnings dropped 8 percent for the third quarter. The company blanced unusual-lower termines, which sets sed analysts' forecasts, though the broken termines, which sets sed analysts' forecasts, though the broken and the sets of analysts' forecasts, though the broken and the sets of analysts' forecasts, though the broken and gave a brighter outlook for the fourth quarter. Merfill 'Iyardi roke \$1.81 to \$10.170 after it credited, as trong loan business and higher interest income, for a 19 percent surge in third-quarter profits. The company beat earnings expectations by 5 cents per share.

According to media reports, General Motors Co, will cut

# Development

Continued from £1 and spending \$7 million, the news would probably have been presented to the community as an economic development coup. A large grant or Joan would have likely been involved, and the company would have been hailed for the new Jobs it was ex-occed to create.

haided for the new jobs it was ex-pected to create.

A lew years faire, the company would have taken its place alongside companies that re-ceived economic development noney and hosamas only to fold a year or two later.

"You can actually go broke if you do economic development wrong," said Bil Sellers, director of TechConnect East in the

Idaho Innovation Center. A company such as Woodland is a success story because it in-volves more than creating new

wolves more than creating new jobs.

"Too often, people are looking at the short term, as if job creation is the be-all and end-all," said Thin Solomon, executive director of the Regional, Development Allaince. "You have to build committee foundations." "It's about companies adding "alue, bringing imoney in, and making people more wealthy, he said. "You have to ask, "Can the community be more profitable and the company more profitable simultaneously?" Years ago, Solomon wrote a

masters thesis on economic development. But when asked for a precise definition of economic development, belondons said it was in the eye of the beholder. "There is no common definition of economic development in the world," he said.

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The success of any economic development flort can be measured by two yardsticks – a rise in per-capital income and a corpesponding decrease in poverty. It's not just about giving money to a company that wants to build a factory and hang out the "Now Hiring," sign. A community has to consider how many people will be coming to work at a big plant and how

many of them will have children who could cause overcrowding at the local schools. A Wal-Mart distribution center in Hurricane, Utah, offers a textbook example of what can go wrong. As assiduously as it was courted, economic developers did not think too much about what 200 trucks a day would do to the local roads, Fising those roads cost millions. Many times, money is best spent on companies that seek to train employees.

Many times, many spent on companies that seek to train employees.
"You raise the skill levels of the people at the bottom, and as they rise, new people take their place," Solomon said.

At Woodland, woodworking skills are helpful, but a good work eilife is more important. Workers teach each other new skills on the floor, and individu-

skills on the floor, and individuals gravitate toward the tasks that attract them.

Most important is that everyone study busy, which is guaranteed by the compensation system. An employee receives a psycheck every two weeks. Everyother week, he or she receives a bonus check based on pieces finished versus hours worked.

"The way we know we're winning is the size of our bonus checks," Fenton said. "The bigger their checks are, the more

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profitable we are."

Innovation is also encouraged. At one points, the company anneted a lather that could turn will also encourage in the company anneted a lather that could turn will also encourage in the pieces of wood When it asked the lathe company how much such a machine would cost, it was told \$300,000.

Woodland found a solution in-house instead. Skip Blaft, who came from a furm background, who came from a furm background. The piece is solved in the state for \$12,000 pius parts:
"It's that farm mentality and ingenutty." Fenton said. "We've got a lot of that out here. Everybody's accountable to everybody else."

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# Care center residents go trout fishing at home

BUPBU - The earch of the day was lish and him at Mindels & Memoridi - Hospital Extended Cire Facility. Two large tanks, were filled with 150 live trout in the court yard behind the hospital and the entire area was dressed like a camagoround and fishing area, complete, with cattails and reeds

reels addition to the residents from Minidoka, Memorial, an invitation was extended to other area care centers. Around 50 residents, went lishing and more watched hom the patio window, due the wind.

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Memorial fund director, said
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Residents from area care centers gather at Minidoka Memorial

Residents from area care centers g hospital to enjoy fishing and fellow during past summers. Due to weather and other circum-stances, they were not able to make the rip this year, so Stro-nite through the fish to them. "This worked out even bet-ter," he said, "This way, more

people were able to participate and we were able to open the event to others in the commu-

# Isaiah wants super mom and dad

Superheroes are an important part of this active boy's life, espe-cially if they are of the spiderman variety. Now this en-thusiastic boy needs a super mori and a super dad who will vanquish his fear of abandon-

ment.

He needs the heroic effort of an emotionally fit father figure who is strong when it comes to empathy and quiet authority, baiah will take his cures from isalan wan take his cues from someone who respects and loyes his family and protects them with safe rules. Isalah is outgoing talkative, and charming He linds assur-ance in knowing and following

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es: Isaiah is avullable for adop-tion through the Idaho Department of Health and Wel-fare. For contact information, please, contact Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. Plea

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The Jaycees also invites the public to donate items to Nickel Bays, where law juccome families can buy Christmas toys for the children for a nickel.

Donations of cookies also are welcome.

For more information, call Diana flowe Pauls at 1934-5129 or e-mail her at dianapauls@earth-link.net.

Writer's League will

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TWIN IVALS—The Twin Falls
Chapter of the Idaho Writers
League will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Joes Restaurant, 598N. Blue Lakes Blvd.
Those wishing to hold office in
year 2005 will be nominated during this meeting. The election
will be held next month.
Members and visitors are encouraged to bring handouts of
their work to be distributed this
session for an open critique Nov.
20.

For more information, call 543-2471 or 733-9060.

### Harvest party takes place at Snake River Elks Lodge

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JEROME - The Snake River
Elks Lodge will host a harvest
party at 7 p.m. Friday at the
lodge, 6 milles north of Perrine
Bridge at 412 E. 2005.
Dinner will be baron of beef
and there will be dancing to C &
H Express.
The cost is \$25 a couple; singles are \$15. All proceeds to go
Elks Charities.

### Hemstitching Etc. changes class schedule

BURLEY - Hemstitching Etc., 1238 Overland Ave., announced changes to the October class schedule:
— Oct.-19:-Thimble-Berries-on-point at 6 p.m. The cost is 520, plus supplies.

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Oct. 21: Quilters etc. at 7 p.m.
Oct. 26: String quilt class at 6 p.m. The cost is \$20 and includes supplies.
A polluck quilting social will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 12. The only cost is for the project chosen.

sen. For more information, call Denise at 878-0236.

### 4-H ambassadors

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JEROME - Teen-agers inter-ested in becoming a 4-H
ambassador are invited to apply for the 2004 Ambassador Train-ing Nov. 19-21 at the Trinity Pines Camp and Conference Center in Cascade.

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Interested 4-H'ers must be a freshman or older and a 4-H member for at least two years. Space is limited. Applications, are available at the University of Idaho Extension Service office, 600 Second Ave. W. in Jerome. To receive an application by mail, call Jennifer at 324-7578.

### 'Cut Out' domestic violence training slated

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TWIN FALLS—The Crisis Center of Magic Valley, the Attorney
General's office and the Idaho
Council on Domesile Violence is
having a free "Cut Ou" domestic
violence training for all salon
professionals from 1-4 p.m. Oct.
5 at the Obenchain Insurance
Meeting Room, 264 Main Aves. S.
To reserve a spot or for more
information, call 733-0100.

### Annual baked spaghetti feed takes place Sunday

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IEROME, The Jemone United
Methodist Church, 211
Buchanan St., will have a baked
spaghetti feed from 5-7 p.m.
Sunday,
Tossed green salad, garlic
bread, pies and beverages will
also be served. The cost is a
freewill donation, call Pat.
—For more information, call Pat.
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Roberson at 324-3604 or Mary Falconburg at 324-8481.

# GOODING - Ayeees notes 'Shop 'Till You Drop' GOODING - The Gooding County Jaycees will hold the Shop 'Ill You Drop' fund-raiser to henefit the Nickel Toys program. - The event will be held from 'Ill - The man, to 7 pan. Saturdaya the War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho. CLUB CALENDAR

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time day and week for of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per

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On Sunday, November 14" the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls will be hosting a Missions Falr, at 12:30 in the church basement (910 Shoshone St. E.). Area, organizations seeking volunteers to do local charity work can set up a booth to explain their outreach and solicit help. Outreach can range from single day events to ongoing community, service. Please RSVP becomes up to community, service to lim (420-6797), as space is limited. Lunch provided.

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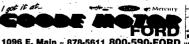


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