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Candidates meet at CSI



Democrat Lin Whitwerth, left, listens to a question from a panel of journalists while U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-idaho, takes notes during a 2nd Congressional District debate in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Menday night.

Iraq, social issues top congressional debate

TWIN FALLS - The war in lraq was absolutely the right thing - or absolutely the wrong thing - depending on whom

thing - depending on whom one asks.

U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Idaho, and his Democratic challenger Lin Whitworth offered voters differing worldviews during Monday nights debate on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"The war in, Iraq was absolutely necessary." Simpson said. "Its clear Saddam Hussein was a threat. He used weapons of mass destruction on his own people, he invaded Kuwali. He was a terrorist rihis was a terrorist state. The world ullinnately will be a safer place because of what (were doing there)."

"I absolutely disagree," Whit-worth responded. "Weve found out since that Saddan Husseln wasn't a threat he was lhought to be in the beginning. He had no weapons of mass destruc-tion. There was a better way. We should have at least let the in-spectors-finish .their job. I'm sorry we did this but we've got to support the troops and got to get them out of there as soon as possible." Whitworth is looking to un-

get unere as soon interes soon prossible.

The soon is looking to unere as soon in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District mee.

Simpson serived as the Idaho Legislature's Speaker of the House from 1933 to 1998 and is seeking his fourth two-year term as a U.S. representative. Whitworth, a ruilroad worker with a union background, is a former four-term state senator from the Pocatello area.

Each man Monday night said e was a friend of the other, but ne was a triend of the other, but they admitted their politics fol-low divergent paths much of the time

low divergent paints mach the time.
Whitworth positioned himself as someone who would have challenged the policies of the Bush administration and, if elected, would remind Democrats of their negligence in doing so.

"I'd like to tell the Democrats how the cow ate the cactus," he

how the Cort as said.

The debate frequently re-turned to the war in Iraq, often at Whiteworth's instigution.

I don't approve of George Bush. I don't trust George Bush. I wouldn't have signed on to the Iraq war." he said.

The opponents did agree

Iraq war," he said.

The opponents did agree once, when the topic of a mandatory national service

was brought up.
"Freedom means being able to make your own determination what you want to do." I don't want the feds telling you what to do." Simpson said.
"See, we finally found something we agree on," Whitworth said.

man, we agree on, "Whitworth said.

The discussion quickly turned back to the war in Iraq-and certain disagreement.
"It is was to protect our borders, I'd say. Get in line, boys, That's where you belong, Whitworth said.

They are protecting our borders, 'Simpson shot back.
The candidates disagreed on said and domestic Issues as well.

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well.

"I'm not in favor of abortion, but I'm in favor of choice,"
Whitworth said. "I don't believe

.Justice's illness adds portent to election

os Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Chief Instice William II. Relinquist-tile Bol-yen-rold leader of the IIS. Supreme Court, underwent surgery for thyroid cancer over the weekend, less than two weeks before the presidential election that will almost surely decide who replaces him as the nations top judge.

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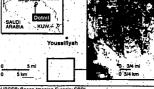
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U.N. confirms tons of explosives missing

The International Atomic Energy Agency told the U.N. Security Council on Monday that a lack of security resulted in the loss of 380 tons of losives from the Al-





Bombings in Iraq kill American G.I., others

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Bombings truck four coalition and Iraqi nllitary convoys and a provin-ial government office Monday,

canaly convoys and a provincial government office Monday,
killing at least eight people, including an American soldier,
and an Estonian trooper in the
Baghada area.
Coming a day after the bodies
of nearly 50 Iraqi, military recruits were found massacred,
the bombings occurred, as a
U.N. agency confirmed that
several hundred tons of explosives were missing from a former Iraqi military depot in an
insurgent hotspot south of
Baghada.
The revelation raised concerns the explosives fell into the-

Baghdad.
The revelation raised con-cerns the explosives fell into the hands of insurgents who have staged a spate of bloody car

hombings, although there was no evidence to link the missing explosives directly to the at-

indix.

On Monday, a modiside bomb in western Baghdad killed one U.S. soldier and wounded five, the U.S. military said.

An Estonian soldier died when a roadside bomb exploded at a market just outside Baghdad as his patrol went by the Estonian military said. Five other Estonian soldiers were wounded.

wounded.

A car bornb also targeted an Acar bornb also targeted an Australian military convey 350 yards from their country's embassy in Baghdad, killing three Iraqi civilians and wounding nine people, including three Australian soldlers who suffered minor injuries, Iraqi and coalition officials said.

Three vie to be top cop Sheriff faces challenge from current, former

deputies By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The incumbent shoriff calls his job "the purest form of policing."

That's because he wasn't simply hired, but elected by the people he serves.

"My strategy hasn't changed, said Sheriff Wayne Tousley," The public is the boss."

Tousley wants to keep the job he's held for 12 years. Running for a fourth term as an independent, he'll face Republican Robin Stubbefield and Democrat Paul Bach, both who have called Tousley boss. Bach re-signed from the department in 2001 due to policy matters and Tousley put Stubbefield on unstable hills. The said was a single stubbefield filed for un against hilm.

Whoever wins Now, 2 will.

him.
Whoever wins Nov. 2 will have challenges before him - a crowded jall, a deputy shortage.
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About the candidates







■ Robbin Stubblefield, Republican

■ Robbin Stubblefield

• Age: 46

• Residency: Twn Falls
since 1994. Born in
California, raised in
Arkonsas, then moved
back to California.

• Occupation: Twin Falls
County sheriff s deputy.

• Family: Wife Annette.
Tw. children.
Law enforcement/guv.

Age: 52 Occupation: D & B

grandchildren.
• Eaw enforcement/gov-emment experience: 29 years in law enforcement has been with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's De partment for 24 years, the last 12 as sheriff.

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Department of Corrections for nine years, and cluding measurants security and gaing task force. Was an internit sergeant on supervised staff and immates, Twin Falls Country sherff's depuly since; 1995.
Was pur on unpilid leave by Sherff Wayne Tousley when he filed to run for stierfil.



Maintenance ermodelin business.

Residence: Born and raised in Magic Valley. Now makes his home

Law enforcement/political experience: Five years with the Kumberly Police Department and six years with the from Which the partiment from which he resigned in 2001. Serve on Kumberly Planning and Zoning Commission from

Candidates trade barbs over jail incident

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County full consistently has too few officers on duty, creating a potentially hazardous situation for staff and inmates alike, says tor state and inmates alike, says Robbin Stubblefield, a deten-tion deputy with the Iwin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Besides being a sheriff's department employee, Stubble-field also is running for office against his boss, Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Stubblefield's comments came following a recent news

Stubblefield's comments came following a recent nows conference Tousley held to discuss a Sept. 10 incident at the jall wherein some of the inmates refused to lock down for the night.

ie night. "(Understaffing) raises huge

officer safety issues," Stubble-field said.

The sheriff, however, said al-The sheriff, however, sant authough staffing is a problem, the deputies handled the situation well, and it never got out of control.

"It was, a routine incident,"

"It was a routine incident," Tousley said, "I don't really care what Robbin Stubblefield says,"

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so. loudy with additional showers possible. Lows

o 42 w: Another cloudy and damp day. Highs from 50 to

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Breezy and cloudy with rain showers probable. Highs

from 47 to 53 Tonight: Additional light rain showers possible, bitherwise, cloudy and brisk. Lows from 33 to 39 Tomorrow: Cloudy with occasional periods of rain. Highs

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O'm qualified to tell every woman in the state of Idaho what they should do. I was not elected bishop. I was elected senator.

elected bishop. I was elected senator.

Simpson said what people are qualified to do is determine whether a fetus is a living human being and if they are he protected by law.

"If you believe it is a living human being you have to deverything possible to stop (abortion)," he said.

On economic issues, Simpson said he would try to make it easier and cheaper for employers to provide insurance for employees, perhaps by getting.

ers to provide insurance for employees, perhaps by getting, associations from across the state to join together. He voiced support for an energy policy and the 2002 Farm Bill:

and the 2002 Farm Bill:

"We need to make sure that
stays in place and make sure
communities, have the resources and infrastructure," he

sources and infrastructure," he said.
Whitworths blue-collar background colored many of his answers.
"Let's get back into union apprenticeship proggams and better training," he said, "We have the best people in the world right here, The number

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Jail

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The two candidates' differing perceptions of the incident underscore the tension in this mee, which also includes Democrat Paul Bach. Tousley put Stubblefield on unpaid leave list March when he filed to run against him.

"I was a shift supervisor, and three people is not a sufficient number of people to run the jail." Stubblefield said. "All of the jail policies – fire, disaster, emergency evacuation – are all written to be handled by five Thats. Joes not include the person staffing the control from the person staffing the control from the person staffing the control from the said.

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On Sept. 10, inmates at the jail sat at tables in protest and refused to go into their cells for bed, Lt. Doug Hughes ex-

plained at an Oct. 14 press conference. fail deputies then called for assistance and officers with the Twin Falls Police. Department arrived to help. The inmates poured shampto on the floor to slicken it in hopes of slowing down the officers, but once authorities threatened to use Taser guns the inmates compiled with orders to go to bed, Hughes had said.

ders to go to bed. Hughes had said.

Stubblefield said he commends the deputies who were on duty the night of Sept. 10.

"The shift supervisor should get a commendation for preventing officers and inmates from being hurt and preventing a hostage situation from taking place." he said he would hire more deputies so that at least five are staffing the jail per shift.

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Stubblefield says there's enough money in the current budget to do that, but Sheriff Tousley has chosen not to.

Though he conceded that the department is not fully staffed—at the jail or on patrol—Tousley said the jail staffing situation is fluid.

"I don't recall any policy that says we have to have a certain number of people for an emergency," he said. "We like to keep three deputies on the floor, including tone in the control room." cluding room.)"

room.)³⁴
It depends on the emergency how many people need to respond. Tousley added.
"We're not fully staffed on patrol or in the jail," he said. "It could be an issue. The county only has so much money to go around. We pay our people as much as we can.

"I've made no bones to the commissioners," Tousley con-

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Yesterday's Weather

tinued. "We've had manpower issues. We're about 10 people short. We get what we get. Do we have lif No. Can we get lif We revery learn to the short of the short many people he had working at the time of the Sept. 10 incident. Sometimes we have five, four or three. It depends on if the jall is full. If anybody's side we only have so many people to go around." Nevertheless, he said the jail.

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passes inspections and is certified every year. And the Sept. 10
incident was not what Stubblefield is trying to make of it. Tousley said.
"We meet every standard. We
got our certificate this year," the
sheriff said. "There are safety
standards you have to meet to
get that."

one thing we have to do is bring wages up to a living wage." Whitworth supports a mini-mum wage of \$15 per hour, 'so they could support a family. Ite also said the Right to Work law is doing a disservice to working familities as well as to the economy. "I would work my heart out to repeal the Right to Work law is suid." It know for a fact the Right to Work law is harmful to the economy of the state of Idaho and certainly harmful to the working people." Simpson reminded the audience that he has not signed on to every policy supported by the Bush administration, especially when suich policies are not, in lis view, in the best interest of Idahoans. CORRECTION

Ron Black leads CSI

refugee programs
An article in Saturday's newspaper misidentified the director of the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Programs. Ron Black is the director.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Candidates on the issues

The county is spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year to house inmates in other county jalls due to lack of space. What should the county do to find needed jall space?



were we had been taking about a new jail for se-tors." Tousley said. He said the county is spendin, reed \$45 and \$50 a day to house immates out of thy and that's not including medical costs, gas and time. "It would be more cost-effective to keep including medical professional professional professional professional tribute to keep unlessional professional professional



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Are you a proponent of alternative sentencing?

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stubblefield: As the community grows, so does the crime. Even if it's a minor crime, they're mandated to take them to just and if they can't get out on bond, they're stuck in just. There is a need for more programs for the drug abuse population.

Bach: There are alternatives to joil, but often judges don't go with the sheilf's department recommendations. Need more immates doing community service to help benefit the county. When it comes to drugs, there's a revolving door. There are millions going into drug enforcement and some of those dollars could be better

Crime is often related to drugs, particularly methamphetamine. What should the county do about the drug problem?

Tousiery Between 80 and 90 percent of immates have addiction problems. I believe in giving people the tools they need to keep off drugs. The answer son legiting drugs, Mhy should we legalive something that is a detriment to the body? Alcohol is a drug. We need to keep fighting to keep drugs off the street. Drug court helps, but where does the problem start? Usually, drugs are the symptom, not the cause. The problem their is in the family, When there is a bridge down in the family, that's where the problems start. We need cooperation from all parts of gormment. This varia needs to look all treatment. Most facilities are private and they're appearament. This varia needs to look all treatment. Most facilities are private and they're appearament.

Stubbleffeld: There are three major crimes - al-cohol, domestic vio-lence and methamphet-amine. The county Bach: "Methamphetamine is the Bach: "Methamphetamine is the ultimate poison in the United States. The plague doesn't cor pare." Rehabilitation can break the cycle. it's overwhelming to certain extent. "The drug task force has been technically aba doned."

The county has been losing deputies to other law enforcement agencies that offer better pay and benefits. What should the county do to recruit and keep deputies?

Tousiey: That's been my main focus – deputy pay: Be-tween 2000 and 2003, the county lost 320 employees many with the sheriff's department, because of low pay and lack of benefits. The county signed a resolution this year to bring shalmers to 95 precent of market value in three or four years. This year, employees will get one-thing of the pay of the pay of the pay of the pay of the has gone from \$12,30 an roun to \$13 an hour, People. In in the appartment got release that ranged from 26 emis. in the department to \$2.40 an hour.

Stubblefield: There are officer safety concerns in the department. The just is undermanned and staff is overworked. Even court security is understaffed. Most deputies don't hive a big problem with wages, but with safety. There's not enough manpower. The county should have five deputies patient just 1,200 miles of oppolisted area rather than just two or three. There's two patrofiene per shift. Then there's also 752 square miles of unpopulated area. Criticals and the ship was the shi

Bach: "We need to stop being a training ground. We need to keep our deputies here." The jail riceds to be adequately strifted for safety. There are too many inmates and the jail is too crowded. We need to increase weeps and get into the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho. "An employee shouldn't have to lay the stock market to supplement his retire-

The city of Twin Falls recently dropped out of Southern Idaho-Regional Communications gency dispatch system – to form its own dispatch center. Is SIRCOMM working? the regional 911 emer

Tousiny: I think SIRCOMM works... It benefits the small coun-ties and increases officer safety because all agencies hear the calls. The city of him Falls was against the idea of SIR-COMM from the beginning. The county is carrying the biggest cost. We should here incel if with just the city and county from the county of the city and county.

h: "Personally, I wish

a methamphetamine epidemic Tousley said he brings experi-ence to the job and that he's been a tircless advocate for rais-

ing deputy salaries.

Things are looking up. Coun-Things are looking up. Coun-ry commissioners recently signed a resolution to bring county salaries up to 95 percent of the going market rate and the first increases went into effect Oct. 1. The starting annual salary of a beginning patrol deputy went up to \$28,899, up. from \$27,521, of 5 percent from the previous year. A senior pa-trol deputy - someone with three to four years of experience - will make \$35,435, up from \$30,099, or 18 percent from the previous year.

will make 355,435, up from 350,099, or its percent from the previous year. The sheriff's position now pays \$51,522, about 10 percent more than last year. Still, the department is short-handed. The office is short two patrol deputies and four jail deputies, busley said. And that really bothers Stubblefield, who says the problem is not a lack of qualified people applying, but mather that Tousley is too slow in hiring them. He said Tousley is too slow in hiring them. He said Tousley is too slow in hiring them. He said Tousley is too filter and the said of deputies working way too much overdime and puts them at risk.

There are officer safety concerns in the department. Stubblefield said. The jail sundermanned and staff is overworked.

Too few deputies

Tousley said his department does its best to fill deputy open-

does its best to fill deputy oper-ings.
"We want to get the best qual-field person we can," Tousley sald. In order to do that, we fol-low a very strict polley, of cesting." Tousley said the department tests new candidates four times a year. They're interviewed and take a written test and a physi-cal fitness test. Those who pass are put on a roster and when take a written test and a physical fliness test. Those who pass are put on a roster and when the department has an opening, it picks a candidate from the list to bring back for a background check, polygraph test and drug testing. The whole process, from the first test to the last, can take 30 to 60 days.

"The problem were running into is having people pass the test, but then finding out they have a record that blocks them out," Tousley said.
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"I but the minding out they have a record that blocks them out, "Tousley said."
"I think the li allegations are "I think their allegations are

About the job

The Twin Falls County sheriff oversees a department with almost 100 employees and makes an annual salary of \$51,522.

based on rumors they're hear-ing outside the office," Tousley said, "We're hiring as fast as we

can. Meanwhile, Bach, said Tous-ley waited too long to Improve deputy, wages and benefits and that has hur deputy morale. "The current administration hasn't done enough to brilg up morale in the department,"

morale-in the department, Bach-said.
But Tousley said deputy wages have always been No. 1 on his list.
"That's been my main focus-deputy pay." Tousley said. Subblefield said money is wasted on such things as insurace on weblelses -including an armored vehicles- including an armored vehicle - that rarely, if ever get used. He said that money would be better spent on deputy wages and benefits.

Too many inmates

Too many immates
Ac rowede jail is not only unsef, it's expensive for taxpayers. The county is spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a
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"It would be more cost-effec-tive to keep inmates here." he said.
Bach said the jail has consis-tently gone over budget

Bach said the jail has consistently gone over budget because of deputy overline. Deputies are simply stretched too thin, he said.

Stubblefield said housing innates out of county denies them their rights to see the families and dergy. Hed like to see the county bring back jain technicians—civilians trained to operate controls and do various other duties—which would take some of the load off deputies. Tousley has been lobbying for a new jail for several years. Tousley has been lobbying for an ew jail for several years. It coessarily need a branch woulding he doesn't chick would be cost-effective to light would be cost-effective to light.

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Bach would like to see more alternative sentencing, but that decision is really up to the judges who he said often don't go, with, the, sheriff's depart-ment's recommendations. Bach

said hed like to see more in-mates on work release and people doing more community service to benefit the county. And Bach said when it comes to drugs, "there's a revolving door of criminals and that's frustrat-ing."

"There are millions going into drug enforcement," Bach said, "Some of those dollars could be spent on recovery." Rehabilitation, Bach said, can

spent on recovery.

Rehabilitation, Bach said, can break the cycle.

Tousley said he doubts voters would approve a bond issue to build a new jall. In May 2002, 57 percent of voters said no to a 516 million bond issue to build a new facility.

He said the county must educate voters as to why there's an edd for more jall space and then commissioners should, shop for the best bargain. He added that judicial review having a judge approve an expenditure if it's an ordinary and excessary expense – could be pursued if the county doesn't have to raise taxes to finance the project. He said the public should have input – there have been several jail committees over the years studying the issue – but "there comes a time when people have to must their elected officials."

Time for a change?

Time for a change?

Stubblefield said although Tousley has done some tremendous things during his tenure, "its time for a change." He said there's too much favoritism in the department.

There are double standards separate standards for iall and ficid officers, "Stubblefield said. But Tousley said he doesn't play favorites." Stubblefield said. But Tousley said he doesn't play favorites. "The allegations are totally false," Tousley said.

The sheriff said promotions are based on education, annual evaluations and most of all, the merit system. In short, when it comes to promotions, what really matters is how well a person does his or her job. Tousley said. "Its (promotion) not a given, Tousley said. "We don't just promote someone into a position unless they're some into a position unless they are they are they are the some into a position unless they are th he was running against Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver In the primary Martinez lost in the primary and has since come

back to work. Tousley said.
Stubblefield said to put
someone on leave without pay
is a disciplinary action. And its

"If he can campaign, I should be able to campaign," Stubble-field said.

field said.

But Tousley said his decision to put Stubblefield and Martinez on unpaid leave during their campaigns was about "Joyalty to your job and the boss." He said deputies working "loyalty to your job and the boss." He said deputies working and campaigning at the same time would lead to deputies choosing sides and cause-difficulties within the department as well as working with other Magic Valley law enforcement agencies.
"It would be a dividing situation," Tousley said." It would be hard to run a smooth ship."

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FBI: Violent crime drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every type of violent crime fell last year with one notable excep-tion: Murders were up for the fourth straight year, according to an annual FBI report released

After reaching a low point in 1999 of about 15,500 homicides. 1999 of about 15,500 homicides, the number has crept up steadi-ly since then to more than 16,500 in 2003 – or almost six murders for every 100,000 U.S. residents. That was a 1,7 petcent in-

crease from 2002 and a jump of more than 6 percent since 1999. Still, the latest figure was 29 per-cent lower than the homicides

994. imes Alan Fox, criminal jus James Alan Fox, criminal jus-tice professor at Northeastern University, said the recent rise in murders is parity traceable to an upsurge in urban youth gung violence. The FBI report indi-cates there were 819 juvenile gang Killings, last' year, com-pared with 580 in 1999.



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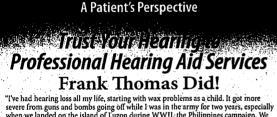
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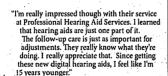
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WORLD

Workers struggle to help shaken Japan

World in brief

Death toll rises to 21 from quakes The earthquakes that hit Japan on Saturday, injuring some 2,000, were followed by aftershocks that continued into Sunday. Landsildes and near-total blackouts resulted.

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Sea of Japan

gency workers strugged to rush-food and hankets to crowded-evaluation centers as strong af-tershocks joited and carthquake-shattered swath of roothern japan on Monday. The weekend quakes killed 26 peo-ple and drove some 100,000 from their homes. As the structure of swaying buildings and deeper-ing fears that the area's already swaying buildings and deeper-ing fears that the area's already swaying buildings and deeper-ing fears that the area's already swaying buildings and deeper-ing fears that the area's already swaying buildings and deeper-ing fears that the area's already swaying buildings and deeper-ing fears that the area's already swaying buildings and deeper-ing fears that the area's already swaying the supplies to the structure of swaying the supplies of swaying the supplies of swaying the supplies of swaying the swaying warned of more quakes in the region late Monday, threatening to unleash mudsildes as it peli-ed soil loosened by the earthquakes.

China rebuffs Powell on Taiwan move

on Talwan move

BEIJING — Chinese officials
Monday rebufed Secretary of
State Colin Powell's suggestion
hey use a possibly conciliatory
speech by Talwanese president
Chen Shui-bian to restart crossstraits discussions, telling him is
strong terms that they are not
impressed by Chen's words and
are worried about his actions.
After a series of meetings with
op Chinese leaders, including
President Hu lintan, Powell told
reporters the Chinese had
agreed to begin a dialogue once
again with the United States on
human rights that had been
halted for seven months. He
also indicated Chinese officials
planued tous their influence to
prod North Korea to return to
talks on ending its nuclear programs.

Israel will allow Arafat to leave his compound

BRUSALEM — Israel will allow Pulestinian teader Yasser-Arafat to briefly leave his com-pound to receive medical treatment in the West Bank city of Ramallah, Israeli, defense ministry officials said Monday. The decision by Israeli De-fense Minister. Shaul Mofaz-wentik Arfat to leave his com-

ense Minister, Shatil Monaz permits Arafat to leave his com-pound in the city for the first ime in 2,5 years, officials said.

Egypt arrests five for attacks on tourist sites

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CAIRO, Egopt — A Palestinian
angered by Israell-Palestinian
violence piotted and then died
in the nearly simidianeous car
bombings of a Sinal hotel and
ourist camp that killed at least
34 people this month, the
Egoptian government said
Monday in announcing the arrests of five Egoptians.
The government identified
the mastermind of the attacks as
Ayad Said Saich, a Palestinian
who had lived in the Sinai and
who died in the Cot.7 explosion
at the hotel along with a fellow
plotter. Egoptian Suleiman
Almed Saich Hayfil. The pair,
identified through DNA testing;
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Typhoon lashes Talwan with heavy rain, wind

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Nock-ten lashed northern Taiwan with powerful winds and
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killed three people, including a
TV cameramian and a frefighter.
The typhoon's eye passed just
orth of the capital, Taipel, and
forecasters said the storm
would churn northeast toward
lapan, still recovering from another typhoon that killed 83
people last week.

Six men convicted in sex abuse trials on Island

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SYDNEY Australia — Six men have been convicted of charges ranging from rape to indecent convicted of charges ranging from rape to indecent convicted in the second culture of said of the second convicted the second convicted the British sip I LMS. Bounty Among those convicted the Sunday was the mayor of Pit-cairn' Island, Steve Christian; who claims to be a direct de-

Fletcher Christian. Islanders have expressed con-cern that if the men are imprisoned, there will be no one to crew a long boat that serves as the Island's lifeline — transporting freight and passengers to and from passing ships that cannot dock along the rocky shore.

- compiled from wire reports

Vatican lays out teaching on social issues

VATICAN CTTY (AP) — A Vad-can handbook made public Monday questioned preventive war and denounced the "hor-rendous crime" of abortion, hut valican officials denied they were trying to influence the U.S. presidential election campaign. Officials also sidestepped questions on whether the war in Iraq was. Illegal and whether Bonain Catholies can vote for politicians who back have permitting abortion.

The questions came at a news conference where Vadican officials presented a 524-page compendium of the Catholic

Church's doctrine on social issues including war and peace, the death penalty globalization, the free market and workers rights.

The compilation drawing from decades of teachings by Pope John Paul II and earlier pontiffs, appeared to break no new ground.

Officials described the volume as a kind of handbook which could be useful for business leaders, politicians and other agendas setting figures.

"Engaging in a preventive war without clear proof that an attack is imminent cannot fall to

raise serious moral and juridical questions," the compendium said under the heading "legitimate defensel egitimate defensel egitimacy for the defense of the heads of rigorous assessment and with well-founded motivations, can only be given by the decision of a competent body, that identifies specific situations as threats to peace and authorizes an inituation into the sphere of autonomy usually reserved for a state, "the compendiums entry said in apparent reference to the United Nations.

Cardinal Renato Martino, a

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led war against Iraq would be "illegal" in the eyes of the

"illegal" in the cyclic church.
"Did you read the address of the pope to President Bush? Read it again," he replied.
Martino was referring to John Paul's speech to Bush when the Pauls speech to Bush when the American, leader met, with the pontiff at the Vatican in June In his address, John Paul copressed "grave concern" over events in iraq and his desire for achieve-ment of "normalization as quickly as possible."



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manifest and certain doors will open easily for you. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19); Chat-terboxes, could, goad you, into action but intimate others may seem silff and distant, making you wonder if your hard work is appreciated.

you wonder if your hard work is appreciated.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Although the spirit of the day is open-minded and tolerant, you may need to employ some careful formally to please fuzzy, people close by, Pay attention to, small social niceties such as thank-you notes and dress appropriately to make the, most progress.

rogress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A

methic matter-of-fact attitude sensible, matter-of-fact attitude prevails and you can get much work done under these condi-tions. Be sure to get plenty of fresh air and exercise.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):. Mind and emotions artiveworking in tandem, so you can quickly absorb new information and make inecessary adjustments. Others: may appear somewhat distant and more demanding. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Gather information about ways to handle finances and remember that ready cash must etb) and flow. VIRGO (Jul; 23-Sept. 22): Sensitivity to the moots of others. The control of the control

a bargain it mugat lap. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

People are in the mood to holding for high quality at a low-price may fall that and meet with a cynical retort.

SAGITARIUS. (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): That: loosened the or but one can be used to the control of the control

of humor may m. celation.

"AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
"Work may require a more precise and a less-freewheeling approach. It is time to round up your wild ideas, cornal them, and drive them down tame avenues.

enues.
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EDITORIAL

Tousley takes a slim advantage as sheriff

he political campaign for Twin-falls County herfif just might be the must in-triguing race in the county's November election. Politics, history in the sheriff's de-partment, and recent headlines make it a com-pelling contest between three candidates. Sheriff Wayne Tousley has been thrice elected as an in-dependent since, 1992. But both challengers have

dependent since, 1992. But both challengers have worked in the sheriff's de-partment under Tousley, and both argue that change is needed in department lead-ershin. ership.

agree that some changes in the department's management policies would policies would be welcomed. But we see no c a n d i d a t e with the ability experience

to meet those viewpoints.
of the incumbent Tousley. We give him
our, endorsement in this

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has impeded that effort in recent years.
But the salary effort gained steam this summer as the county adopted a plan to bring salaries in line with state averages over the next three years. This should significantly help the agency retain its best officers.
Tousley's experience as sheriff has also yielded promising results on solving crimes. When he took office the crime solvability rate was 12 percent. Today it stands at 40 percent. And in standing up to the methamphetamine problem, Tousley has the sound approach of digging to the root of the issue with community policing and youth outreach prowith community policing and youth outreach pro-

Both Stubblefield and Both Stubbleheld and Bach say their biggest reason in running for sheriff is to lift poor morale in the depart-ment. They both point to a Sept. 10 incident at the county jail to show how a lack of manpower has creat-

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Desirido de la combent Wayne Tous ley, an independent, is being challenged by De-2004 Republican Robin Stubbefield for Twin Falls County sheriff. The Times-News offers its enproach as Tousley. Paul Bach

Paul Bach has some worthy ideas on jail alternatives and creat-ing an independent dispatch agency for the department. But Bach's history and his resignation in 2001, over dis-

resignation in 2001, over disputed policy matters, raises questions of his ability to step in and lead the agency. Even with our endorsement, we still disagree with Tousley on some key issues. The sheriff still favors some kind of jail expansion. He's even open to the iden of a regional jail. But voters rejected a new jail facility resoundingly in 2002. Tousley, and other county officials should continue to seek alternatives to incarceration ternatives to incarceration that are less expensive than a bigger jail.

bigger fall.

On other budger matters, we urge Tousley to use more fiscal caution with county tax dollars. The sheriff overspent his department and jail budgets, both this year and last. That trend needs tighter control or else public confidence could begin to drop.

drop.
The Twin Falls County of The Twin Falls County sheriff's race has plenty of politics, but lacks a candi-date who stands above the rest. In this instance, well stick with experience and arge voters to stay with Tousley.

The Times-News

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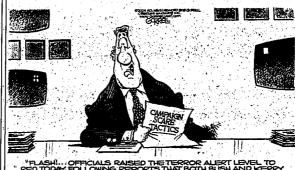
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brian Kardell, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Correction

Two numbers were incorrect in the letter Saturday from Dave Lawrence. The number of lish planted in Roseworth—Reservoir—was

87,500, and the number planted in Oakley Reservoir was

he Timos News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign lette



Healthy habits to fight the flu

cine shortage has left many Idahoans concerned about how they can avoid the flut this winter. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention publishes general information about flu and the flu vaccine on its Web site at www.cdc.gov/flu. If you are at high risk for complications from the flu, you should get vaccinaired as soon as possible. Visit the CDC Web site to deem mine whether you are in a

Visit the CDX Web site to determine whether you are in a group considered to be at high risk for complications from the flu.

Even if obtaining the flu vaccine is not an option for you, healthy habits and a few extra healthy habits and a few extra-precautions can help you maintain your health this wing-ter. Staying healthy, including getting enough rest, exercising and cating right, are key to helping to avoid filmesses like the flu. The CDC also lists some additional good health habits to reduce your risk of getting sick:

Avoid close contact with people who are slck. When you

READER COMMENT **Richard Rainey**

are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.

From getting sick too.

Stay, home when you are sick. If possible, stay home from work, school and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.

Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when cough-ing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting

sick.

• Clean your hands: Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs.

• Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose or mouth.

Symptoms of the flu are fever (often with sudden onset), headache, diffuse muscle oches Challenger carries strong ties to water

This Expanded Natural Re-sources Interim Committee has been a source of water in formation since March 2004, The Mid-Snake Regional Wate Resource Commission has

headance Commission has been studying water quantity and quality Issues in the area since 1993. For years, they and others have warned of pending water problems.

water problems.
The commission puts on workshops, invites guest speakers and holds seminars about water Issues, and I have attend many of them. A number of local legislaturs have been in attendance. Rep. Ridinger was seldom among them.

The Middle Snake Regional

Water Resource Commission has also been working with several other water interests in

CANDIDATE RESPONSE Donna Pence and a dry cough. If, despite taking precautions, you still develop these symptoms and may be coming down with the flu, slow down and take care of ourself. Rest, drink plenty of flulds and take acet anniophen or ibuprofic no reduce fever and muscle aches. Specific anti-viral medications are available by prescription. If these medications are started within the first two days of illness, they can be effective in reducing symptoms and the duration of illness. Contact your physician if your symptoms seem serious enough to warrant this consideration, if you seem serious of the you know, and they deside the serious production of the your symptoms are the serious of the you seem serious of the you know, and they deside the serious production. The flu shot is not an option

The flu shot is not an option for many people this year, but you can take steps to stay healthy this season. When it comes to preventing the flu, a little precaution can go a long

Dr. Richard Rainey of Boise is the medical director for Regence BlueShleid of Idaho, headquar-tered in Lewiston.

cluding the Department of Water Resources to rechange the aquifer. This is not a new concept. Because of past water right agreements, Bureau of Reclamation regulations and environmental concerns, this will be a difficult thing to accomplish. It is, however, very necessary that the aquifer be reproduced to the control of the control of

involved.

My involvement with water issues began long before they reached the present critical state. I will match my water knowledge with my opponent any day. I will also be more skilled at facilitating statewide cooperation to preserve these-

cooperation to preserve these-water resources.

Considering the dismal record The Times-News editori al board had in pleking the legislative winners in the May primaries. I may be in a better position not having its en-dorsement.

Donna Pence of Gooding is the Democratic candidate for House Seat B in District 25, Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

-LETTERS

Fight against nukes has elevated Chisholm

nas elevated Unisnoim
From the leadership of PresIdent Bush and our
Republican delegation we
have seen our nuclear cleanup standards undermined in
order to cheapen the so-called
"clean up" of nuclear waste.
We have opened a new plutonium pairfice dump over our
water. We have spent money to
prepare for more atomic testing.

prepage for more atomic test-ing.

The full out will be almed at daho again. Nice to know where you stand in impor-tance, companed to the nuclear business donors that have bought daho politicians. Will our state legislators ask for atomic fallout cancer com-pensation like Utan's legislators Will they demand no more nuclear testing in Newdaff They have all been-silent on these Issues, as prom-sensation in front of our

While the governor has re-cently, finally, said it is time to speak out on fallout cancers, Idaho's friend, Bill Chisholm, was ahead of his time on that

was ahead of his time on that issue too.

Bill would often honor the sacrifice of Jesus on Easter Sunday by protesting at the Nevada Test Site with many others, trying to stop the instantive

which it is protecting water and air quality from blind excess or nuclear waste, Bill has been there early, trying to help. Bill's leadership, like Solar in Schools, is the kind of vision we need in our Legislature, Bill won't be in charge, but he will be the best "Bill" ever introduced in the Idaho Senaié. Ite has carned my respect and my vote.

vote. DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

Tireless energy shows Pence is one of us

Donina Pence is one of us, lost like me, she is a southern (daho farm girl. Like many of us, she is a southern (daho farm girl. Like many of us, she is a spouse, a parent and a grandparent. She is a daughter and daughter in law of eitherly parents who face the control of the

of elderly parents who face medical care concerns. Donna is a retired educator, so she has experienced what good teachers do in order to educate our kids properly. To make ends meet, she and her retired husband raise hay and landscape trees on their Gooding County farm and know firsthand the critical scare and other surfeshural is. water and other agricultural i sues that we face in southern

Idaho.
Donna comes from a family of sportsmen who enjoy and value Idaho's fishing and hunting heritage and the habitat needed to sustain that heritage.

ing heritage and the nabitat needed to sustain that heritage.

Two years ago, Donna campaigned for her first race for political office. She worked diligently, many times without asking for help, to gain the House seat for District 25-B so she could represent us — the people who have problems and issues and concerns just like she has. Donna came very close to becoming our state represent.

like she has.

Donna came very close to becoming our state representative then and she has not wavered in those two years. She makes me tired. This lady has knocked on doors, made phone calls, attended public meetings, county fairs, walked in parades, you name it, just so she can get to know you and what your needs are, Donna is untringly devoted to her fdaho.

I know personally that Donna is slaways a telephone call or an e-mail nway and that she will return my calls and yours. She sincerely wants to be your votce in the fadho House of Representatives. Let her speak for you by voting for Donna Pence on Nov. 2. PHYLLIS MOGENSEN KOCHERT Gooding

By Bruce Tinsley

Write to us

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

Hospital offers unfair advantages at fair

advantages at fair
Last week Magic Walley Regional Medical Center
advertised a health fair for Hispanies in the Magic Valley. They
advertised it. "Bring the whole
family, no Il or Social Security
number needed,"
Hs services, which ranged
from manunograms to foot
exams to diabetes were all free.
Then in Munday, Oct. 18,
South klabo Fress, it menthosed that the Hispanie Feath
fair attracted hundreds. By 11

By Garry Trudeau

LETTER

a.m., 350 people had been processed and the halls re-nutned crowded all day. Magic Valley Regional Med-leal Center also stated that it frequently holds health fairs open to all people of the Magic Valley.

are services at a reduced price. What's wrong with this pic-

turer
There are plenty of elderly
folks on fixed incomes and
familles of single parents with
young children who have no

alley. But they failed to mention 1at those fairs are not free but

medical insurance who would benefit from the free health

Some, maybe even most of these families and elderly folks, cannot afford even the reduced amounts at the health fairs. I wonder why the don't offer the "free" health fair to every-

the Tiree' health fair to every-one, not just I lispanies? In sure that I am not the only person who feels that I we all were treated equally, there would be a lot less prejudices in the world! DONA MAAS Ruper!

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Mallard Fillmore





LETTERS

Don't give Bush another term of flawed direction

term of flawed direction
Want to take a little survey?
Just answer yes or no to the following quesilons:
Are you Ok with the continuing loss of American
servicemen in Iraq? Are you,
pleased with the state of the
country's economy? Do you
think it is good that America,
has exported more than
405,000 fobs overseas? Are you
comfortable with the increased
price of gasoline? Do you want
the United States to begin
building nuclear weapons
again? Are you comfortable
with the United States refusing
to engage North Korea in tall
logue to stop its nuclear
program? Do you think our
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If you inswered no to most of these questions, it would seem that the best choice on Nov. 2 is to vote for anyone but George Bush.

It's sad that the only things we hear from Bush are negative attacks on John Kerry. To my mind, the more he talks about Kerry, the more he demonstrates that there is little he can say for his own record or plans for the future.

About the "Rip-flop" issue.

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About the "Rip-flop" issue presentally, lorder a politician who will alter his vote when conditions change for the worse, who does not walk mindlessly lock-stepped with his parry. In my book, John Kerry demonstrates both courage and wisdenon.

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four more years or una same violence in Iriq and the Middle East; expanding nuclear threats from North Korea, Pak-istan and Iran; expanding government; increased spend-ing an alarmingly huge delicit; the loss of our ability to obtain-just compensation from negli-gent businesses and gent businesses and corporations; a weak economy; loss of jobs to cheap overseas markets; the loss of credibility for the United States around the globe; increasing terrorism and a government that we can-

and a government that we can-not trust.

Thope you remember these issues as you consider any ob-ligations you may feel toward "party loyalty" on Election Day. MICHAEL JOHNSON Jerome

Chisholm firmly defended water rights

defended water rights

If you care about public interest in your water rights and
right to public notice on water
issues, you water right and
right to public notice on water
issues, you would be well advised to vote for BIII Chisholm
is your senator for District 23.

In 2003, I sat in the balcony
of the Idaho Senate and listened to Sen. Tom Cannon
speak and vote for 110-284, a
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Resources water rights transfers. Bill Chisholm was the only
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In the last three years, I have
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ng proxies to deteat these noxious resolutions. Last year there was SB-1295 which had as its purpose to allow the director of the Idaho Department of Water Re-

Letter deadline is Wednesday

is fading fast before the al 2004 general election. The Times-News wants yo to the editor.

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The final deadline on all election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Any letters submitted after that date will not be published.

can deliver your letter:

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sources to make water rights transfers with absolutely no prior notice to you the public Bill Chisholm opposed this bill: You guessed it— Tom Gannon-wated for this bill and against your right to public notice. We need Chisholm to monitor the Department of Water Resources, which, because of admitted incompetence overallocated our water to junior users which is now unsustainable. These are just a few recent concrete examples out of the property of the property

loys. MAX HATFIELD Dallas, Texas

President Bush's lies cannot be rewarded

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the White House. This, my fellow humans, means
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president. Instead of performing the responsibilities and
duties of the most important
office in the United States, he's
screwing around.

office in the United States, he's screwing around.

This president's record was not off to a fair start and continually gets extremely worse. He lied constantly to the American people and to the world community and because of this, most of the world, a majority of it, views this presidency as the biggest threat to world peace.

Someone please explain to me why all records on the insider trading and Bushis bankrupt companies are sealed? With the freedom of information are, uren't all records or the formation are, uren't all records made available for public view? Willy does bankrupt cound very familiar — for that is what he is doing to this nation! Whenever his policies are questioned, he gets that "little Whenever his policies are questioned, he gets that "little kild caught in the cookie jar"

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West, or to our Burley office at 230 East Main St. All letters are subject to editing. So remember to keep all letters

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remember some of these
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effects indefinitely?

I happened to see his last-debate against Kerry, and Bush
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something he surely doesn't
have enough of.

"Education is a wonderful
hing, but it doesn't go far
enough, it merely teaches a
man how to speak, but not
when or how long."
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emergency," to quote Arnold
Glasow.

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Minidoka deserves a change of sheriff

I feel it is time for a change in our local law enforcement at the Minidoka County Sheriff's office. Current Sheriff Raul E. Fries has not made a very valiant effort to keep up with the cheaving times the changing time

valuant enort to keep up with the changing times. There are several areas where our local law enforce-ment is slacking. The drug problem is a major problem in our county. How many young people are going to be poi-soned while these officers wait to build a big casef We need a more proactive task force that really wants to put dozens of small-time dealers behind bars regardless if the court hands down mediocre sentencing. If the officers make it hard for them to do business they will, move on. Then people like mymem to do business they will, move on. Then people like my-self would not be getting their homes broken into so drug ad-dicts would have merchandise and valuables to trade for drugs.

drugs.
Instead of using the money Instead or using the manay we pay as taxpayers to purchase a luxury sports utility whilele to transport our prisoners, purchase a more economical and less-expensive whicle, then maybe we could get drug dogs so we could be more successful in our drug

cases. This would produce stronger evidence to get better sentencing for our criminals. ARLIN MCDONALD Paul

Letter hones in on the ignorance of voters

Three cheers for Alchard Mc Cracken, who wrote the letter-about voting Intelligently (Oct. 20) I had to show it to my kids

Cracken, who wrote the letter, attouch with the control of the con

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to your county away so thoughtlessly? As for what your friends might say — remember this You'll be alone in that voting

might say — remember this, you'll be alone in that vothing hooth. Mark your ballot the way you want, based on your tell your neighbors, you can vest tell your neighbors anything you want!

For hetter or worse, these people we're going to be voting for have all gotten off their, duffs, and are out there trying to niuke a difference. Don't we owe them a few moments of intelligent research; rather than flipping a coin?

SHERRI E WALLACE KIMBER!

Checks and balances erode under Bush

ould President Bush be ed to another term? In a l, no. If for no other reaword, no. If for no other rea-son, a one-party system of government is not in our best interest. Sen. Kerry may not be the answer, but he does pro-vide the checks and balances There are other considera-

tions. President Bush has not been truthful and has deceived us in many ways. Going to war was not the aiswer. Iraq was not a threat to us. He knew that by the frequent Illy-lays of our Ar Force enforcing the no-fly? zones in narthern and south-cin Iraq. Ills decision to go to-war before the United Nations flushjed, the wappens of mass destruction inspections was betause the knew there were in weapons of mass destined for Consider this II there were

weapons of mass destruction.

Consider this: If there were weapons of mass destruction, no president in his right mind.

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would start dropping 1,000-lb. bombs. If one of them hit a site, he could have unleashed a cloud of polson that could, have killed thousands. Not to mention a site holding nu-clear-grade fuel.

It is time we found a cure for this Molly Goldhert Syndrome and started to find ways to live with one another instead of killing each other Wey had. "The Immaculate Conception", now we've hid "The himacu-later Jeception."





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Child Find: Filer School District 413

n cooperation with parents and non-school agencies Filer School District 413 engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted

Most folks stay healthy without any flu shots DENVER (AP) — Public health officials say Americans should roll up their sleeves for a dose of reality: For most of us, getting a flu shot is not a life-or-death matter.

death matter.
The flu vaccine will not necessarily prevent you from experiencing the flus miscrable symptoms, like fever, hacking cough, runny nose and "hit-by-a-truck" body aches. Studies

have shown that the shot generally works about 52 percent of the time.

If you are elderly or chronically lill. the vaccine can help jump-start your body's weak-ened defenses, and perhaps prevent the worst from happening if you do catch the vigus.

But the millions ofcpeople who are younger and healthler do not really need to—especial-

ly during a vaccine shortage, public health officials say. "Right now the entire country runs on fear and we don't need to live like that," said Catharine A Kopac, a Georgetown Univer-sity gerontology nurse. "We A. Kopac, a Georgetown Univer-stry gerontology nurse. "We somehow think we should be disease-free all the time. If you're leading a healthy life and you get sick with the flu, you're probably going to get through it."

· For years, most people ig-nored the government's For years, most, people ig-nored the government's vaccination campalga, in part because of persistent myths that the shot hurts (not much; the needle is small) and it makes you sick (ino, the conventional vaccine is made from dead virus).

As neently as last year, 4 mil-lion doses of vaccine went unused, even though an alarm-

ing early strain of influenza emerged and gained attention because several children died from it, particularly in Colorado. Two-thirds of Americans age 55 and older were vaccinated in 2002. But only 28 percent of people with chronic illness and 30 percent of children 6 months to 23 months old got their shots. Health care workers were not much better at 38 percent.

Box

Why would any sane person dunk their head into an ice-cold tub of water to snag — of all things — an apple? It's crailely a fair question, and under normal circumstances, we would wholeheartedly agree that the Halloween tradition of hobbing for apples makes also as much sense as visiting the mail the day after Thanksgiving. However, this week at Swensen's we're selling apples that are so huge, so crisp, and so delicious that giving your head an instant case of hypothemia will seem like a very small price to pay. So stop by Swensen's this week, buy a 40-pound hox of fresh new-crop apples for only \$8.99, and let the bobbing begin.

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AROUND. THE VALLEY

Commission mulls development plans

development plans
TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission will hold hearings this evening on several proposals, two of which might spark controversy. One proposal that earlier broughr out the neighbors was submitted by developer Gerald Marten, who is requesting a zone change for a multi-housting project to be located at the corner of Wendell Street and Filer Avenue West. The project would include low-income housing for senior citizens on one side of the 6.82 acre property and low-income family housing of the senior citizens on one side of the 6.82 acre property and low-income family housing of the senior citizens on one side of the 6.82 acre property and low-income family housing of the senior citizens on one side of the 6.82 acre property and low-income family housing of the commission to deny. Developer Dick Messersmith is asking the commission to consider a preliminary plat for a subdivision to be called Sun Terra Subdivision on approximately 77 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest corner of Grandview Drivy 7 acres located at the southwest 1 acres 1 acres

Judge reschedules murder trial date



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To a Filter man accused of firstdegree murder has been reset
for May 11.
Jody Randall
Okley Cara, 31,
was indicted in
February in
con nection
with the death of Sheri Brookshier.
Autorneys for
the defense
and prosecution met
Monday, with
Shi District Judge John Holm
horst during as status hearing fals
county Prosecutor Grant
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Carr's trial had been scheduled for this month.
Brookshier, 31, of Twin Falls,
was last seen Jan. 31 at the
Klover Klub Lounge. Her body
was found in a field south of
Filer on Feb. 5.

Robber hits T.F. convenience store

TWIN FALLS — Police were searching Monday for an unidentified man who robbed a convenience store early Sunday

morning.
The suspect entered the Oasis Stop 'N Go market at the corner of Washington Street North and Filer Avenue around 4 a.m. Sunday, said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Densetting!

Santh Surfauly, sand Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Po-lice Department.
The man demanded money but did not show a weapon.
The perspertator left the store on foot with an undisclosed, amount of money, Smith said, and headed southbound on Washington Street.
The man was approximately feet tall and was wearing a black full-faced skt mask, a white knit cap, black gloves, a blue denim jacket, white T-shirt, blue leans and white tennis shoes.
If anyone has information on

tennis shoes.

If anyone has information on
this incident, they are asked to
call the Twin Falls police nonemergency line at 311.

Candidates' forum re-scheduled for Friday

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TWIN FALLS — A Chamber
of Commerce candidates
forum scheduled for today has
been changed to Friday.
Candidates for the Legislature in Districts 23 and 24 and
Twin Falls Country rices will debate at the new City Council
chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.
The legislative candidates
will debate from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by county candidates
from 8 to 9 p.m. Senatorial and
congressional candidates have
been invited to speak between 9
and 10 p.m. A discussion of the
fair bond issue to fund a community events center at the munity events center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds also will be given during the last hour of the program.

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Incumbent faces stiff competition

Pete Nielsen, Republican (i)

the east. Nielsen did not carry Elmore County during the last election. But Bolse County, which tends to vote about 70

24-year-old hopeful

tosses his hat into

MOUNTAIN HOME — Per-haps the closest race in District 22 is between Decree

District 22 ring By Julie Pence Times-News writer



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More County overall is that Melsen has gone out of his way to vote moderately in the Legislature, so as to represent a moderate constituency, said Mountain House

lature so as to represent a moderate constituency, said Mountain Home City Council, numbered constituency, said Mountain Home City Council, number 124, said he'nas gone out of his way to avoid Nielsen's controversial remarks on breast feeding.

He started the race, with a handicap, and it's not his youth, but rather, a late start, kennedy said. After another Democratic candidate had bucked out because of a job offer he couldn'refuse, Konnedy said he asked Lasuen to run.

Lasuen comes to the race with enthusiasm, incelligence and perhaps most important in

Reigner Lisuen's family settled in the Mountain Home area in the 1400s, bis grandfather vias a highly respected county com-missioner, for decades and his mother put in three terms at the Idaho Legislature, they pointed

idaho Legislature, they ponuce, out.
Lastien has focused much of his campaign on a recent flareing in the 'Mountain' Home' out much of his campaign on a recent flareing flower of the mountain thouse out of the mountain the mountain the mountain the mountain them Air Force Base. For which '800 people signed a petition protesting it. The dairy is on appeal to the county commissioners, and

Please see RACE, Page B3

MOUNTAIN HOME — Per-haps the closest race in District 22 is between Democrat Wayne Lasuen and House Rep. Pete Nielsen, R. Mountain Home, says Sen. Fred. Kennedy. De-Mountain Home, who has deep roots in the Elmore County area. — District 22, which takes in El-more and Boise counties, tends-to have more balance between Republican and Democratic voters than districts directly to CSI mulls smoking rules



College of Southern Idaho student April Martinez smokes a cigarette in the gazebo near the flag poles on the school's campus Monday. Mar-tinez said an idea being considered by the student senate to construct smoking shelters would not be a bad idea.

Student senate considers funding to create smoking huts

such shelters might

be placed and

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beauty of

the campus.

Twins Falls—The fate of a potential smoking restrictions at the College of Southern Idaho remains hazy. The student senate on Monday decided to revise a survey on, student smoking habits and distribute it in classes this week to gather feedback. Earlier this month, the senate approved a policy that would ban smoking within 30 feet of building entrances. The ban is contingent on creating alternative locations for smoking around campus, such as ing around campus, such as huts akin to shelters at bus

Stephanie Standley, the stu-dent body secretary, said the measure will prevent littering and promote health on cam-pus. Last week's meeting and promote health on curp pus. Last weeks meeting saw contentious dabate about where such shelters might be placed and whether or not they could mar the beauty of the campus. The shelters would be paid for with, \$3 student fees that previously went for accident insurance. Students are now receiving that insurance as

part of a larger package, so the senate has about \$24,000 in fees that it can use toward huts and other projects. Fluts could cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and would be seethrough, ventilated structures, standley-said.

Last year a survey on

Last year a survey on smoking re-ceived about 70 responses, but senators decid-ed an updated survey might hotter represent

survey might better represent student opin-ion. On campus earlier in the day Monday, students could be found smok-ing in various ing in various places.

, April tine tinez, an a s t r o n o m y major originally

major originally from Ogden, Utah, took a smoke break in the gazebo across from the flag poles. It was about 40 degrees in the midday sun: She said

entrances is not a big inconvenience and specific smoking shelters would be a good idea. Jery Browne, network support major from Boise, did his smoking on a bench near the Taylor building. He's trying to, quit with a goal of having his last puff in the support of the support

Last week's meeting ing.
Browne
said huts for saw contentious debate about where

would be "like putting them on display," so he wasn't sure if huts would be popular with stu-Inside the

Inside the ampus. Taylor Building. Carolyn Turner is the information office super-visor. She said smoking near doors creates a smoke problem inside buildings.

When you open the door, it sucks it inside. Turner said.

Ashtrays near doors also en-courage smoking, she said. At the senate meeting, stu-dents debated the shape of the policy and the content of the survey. Senator Luis Carabajal said a complete campus smoking ban would be better than just having smoking in designated areas.

designated areas. In March, the Legislature passed the Idaho Clean In-door Act, a smoking ban for most public buildings in the state except bowling alleys and bars. CSI's buildings are smoke free.

and bars. CSI's buildings are smoke free. Students came to the con-sensus to make minor changes to the survey about where huts might he placed and decided to sollcit responses and con-sider results at the Monday meeting, which begins at 4 nm.

Students and staff can call the senate with feedback at 732-6690.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@mag-

Slick roads prompt pair to bail out of van Tow truck that

arrives to help slides into vehicle

The Times-News

OAKLEY — An Oakley man was injured and his mini-van damaged after narrowly escap-ing potential disaster due to snowy roads. Rickland Lowquaniotiz, 59,

was driving with his 15-year-old grandson Ryan Payrie in the independence area along the Oakley-Elba road Sunday afternoon when they encoun-tered snow, according to a police report.

tered snow according to a police report. The dirt road winds through the pass between Mt. Harrison and Mt. Independence and is normally closed in winter. Lowquaniottz decided to head back due to slick conditions but in the process of turning the van around the

front wheels went off the edge of the road, Payne told officers. As the van started to go off the road, Lowquaniottz told Payne to Jump out, which he did, the report said, Lowquaniottz then thanaged to leap from the driver's side of the van to safety but injured his shoulder when he landed, Payne said.

said.

But the van apparently stopped sliding after the two bailed out. The report said that only the front wheels had left

the roadway and no damage was sustained. Officers called a four-wheel-drive tow truck to haul the van back onto the

hauf the van bree some road.

After pulling it out onto the randway, the tow truck opera-tor unbooked the van and tried to drive forward when the trucks four-wheel-drive mecha-nism broke and the drive lost traction, the report said:

The tow truck slid backwards but the van causing as much

into the van causing as much as \$1,000 in damages.

Project may offer solution for dairies

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A pilot project nearing completion in southern Idaho could produce a financially feasible solution to the increasing problem of cattle waste disposal.

"There's a long list of dairymen watching, sidd Brad Frazce, a vice president for Intrepld Technology and Resources Inc. in Idaho Falls.

The company's first protetype anaerobic digester near Rupert should be linished in early November and ready to begin turning unimal waste into methane, the principle component of natural gas.

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As soon as it's proven, there will be

methane plants all over the Magic Valley.

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engineer

In the five-day process, bacteria break down ma-

In the five-day process, hacteria break down manure, leaving methane of such high quality it can be put directly into a natural gas pipeline, engineer Kent Hansen said. The only byproduct is an odorless dirt-like substance that can be used as a mulch. Hansen, a control engineer at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory with 4,000 cows, could produce about 40,000 cows, could produce about 40,000 couldie feet of methane per day. According to the Minnesota mesota the little of methane per day. According to the Minnesota Blue is enough gas to power 6th relatively efficient such day and the such as the country of the meson of the m

gas to power 600 relatively efficient natural gas water beaters each day. But most importantly, installation of an anaeroble digester costs less than \$1 million, something Hansen sald has attracted the attention of many Idaho dairy owners and businessmen. At that price, a herd of at least 2,000 cows would be required to make the system economical.

"This technology is cheap-

to make the system economical.

"This technology is cheaper than anything that's around right now. he said. As soon as its proven, there will be methane plants all over the Magic Valley."

Besides offering an economic boon to stockmen and dairymen around the state, the technology could be a way alleviate some of the conflicts between dairy operators and their neighbors. "It's not going to solve everyone's problems with dairies, but I think it might make some inroads," Frazee said. "We certainly think there's a lot of potential."

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times News

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

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Thelma Tolman Wrigley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, friends and family may call one hour before the service at the funer-al home.

Ralph Wadsworth Child of Birley funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center O'The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke, Friends may call from 10-1045 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Robert J. Kinyon of Castle-ford, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Ceme-tery (White Mortuary).

Elaine Wanda Pharris of Ru-pert, funeral at 14 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Such St. Rupert; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Wednesday with all services concluding at the mortuary.

Anna Lou Stromire Atkinson Wyss of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. In Burley, friends may call

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from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday.

Claireen Beams of Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. Wednes-day at Bethel Temple Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m.

Doris Opal Van Sickel of Pocatello and formerly of

BURLEY—Jeffe T. Baker, age 80. of Burley, formerly of Sparks, Nev., died Sunday, Oct. 24. 2004, at a Burley Care Cen-

r Arrangements will be made Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Lloyd Emery
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Emery.
56, of Twin Falls. died Monday.
Oct. 25, 2004, at his home.
Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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Glenns Ferry, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry (Suinmers Funeral Home, Mountain Home).

Ronald Shane Schlund of Bellevue, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Pine Chapel, Paul Cemetery in Paul (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

David H. Hall, age 77, of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Phillip Cochran

HAZELTON — Phillip
Cochran, of Hazelton, dled
Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at his
home.

nome.
Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park."

BURLEY — Hrafnhildur "Habba" Olafsdottlr, 43, for-merly of Burley, died, Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at a local care center in Mountain

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A funeral will be held at 10
a.m. Friday in the Bergeson St.
LDS Chapel. Private family burial. will be held following the
service. Arrangements are
under the direction of the Relyca Funeral Chapel.

Home, Idaho.

Ludwig Haight BOISE — Ludwig Haight, 89, of Boise, Idaho, died Friday in a Boise hospital of natural caus-

Juvenile sentencings

Quality is [always a sound alternative.

Deferred Prosecutions

Mario Alberto Marin, 32; violation of protection order, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Tierra E. Peno 32; use of telephone to terrifyl harass, deferred protection: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bular.

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OBITUARY

Thelma Irene Daiss Howard, 89, of Meridian, passed away Oct. 25, 2004, with her family at her side.

Set. 25, 2004, With the failing at her side.

She was born Dec. 17, 1914, at Eustis, Neh., to Ora Grace Methven and William Gottlieb Daiss. At age 65 she moved with her family to Buhl and the Deep Creek area. She attended school there until the fifth grade and then the family moved to Buhl where she graduated from Buhl-High School in 1932. She married Leonard Howard Nov. 10, 1933, and he passed away lune 17, 1974.

1933, and the passes of the pa for Western Union. She was an active member of the Buhl United Methodist Church for



many years, teaching Sunday school and other activities. In 1974 she started working as church secretary until retire-ment in 1990 and worked with seven different ministers. She was also an active member of

the United Methodist Wonten.
She is survived by two sons.
Bohert Howard of Meridian
and Donald DAVM. (Joan)
Howard: four granddaughters,
Laura Reardon, Linda King,
Jodi Kerr and Holly Duranceah: and five
great-grandefilthern, less and
lyan King, and Nathan, Adam
and Olivia Kerr.
She was predeceased by her
purents: her husband; and
brothers, Itay, Lyle and Floyd.
A finneral will be at 11 n.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the
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Buil United Methodist Church with interment to fol-low at West End Cemetery, Buhl. A viewing for friends and amily will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

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FALL CHORES



Pete Gordon cleans pine cones from his property in Burley on Mon-day, Gordon said he enjoys keeping up his property and welcomed the pleasant fall

Candidates on the issues

Should the extra penny sales tax be retired?

Lasuen: "It depends on revenues. This is as 1.18-day session in 2003 — the longest in our history if the salest as is the only choice to balance the budget and adequately fund education and necessary services, then it may have to be renewed. My main objection is that the Legislature cut the income tax-in 2001 for idaho's wealthiest taxolyers and is using the sales tax to make up the difference. That's not the falsest vay to go. We need to stabilize our tax-base and look at some of the exemptions, so we me of the exemptions, so y can guit having the same arguments year after year.



Nielsen: "Yes, that is what we promised. A sales tax is regressive. We need to be fair with taxes ... During bad ec nomic times, why shouldn't the state hav to tighten its budget when the clitzens have to. I believe President. Peagan proved that will Reagan proved that quite well. The tax cuts of that time led us into some of the be we have known."



What do you think about merit pay for teachers?

Lasuan: "Merit pay for anyone can be a great incentive. The problem is making sure that performance evaluations are done often and fairly and that people understand what the expectations are. I don't give with merit pay when it's used as part of a 'good-old-boy' system, rewarding favorites based on who you know not what you know, and as long as it is designed to help student learning, and is not used for advance in political goals."

Is the Ag Department doing a good job policing and helping dairles control odor and waste? Should all of agriculture be required to write nutrient management plans, and if so, should they be available to the public? Should people who live more than 1 mile away from a proposed dairy be allowed to testify at the one public hearing allowed before county officials make decisions on them?

allowed before county officials make d Lasuen: 'Only the people who live near industrial didries can decide whether the Department of Ag is doing a good enough job with odor and waste. If nottrent management plans are done they should always be available to the public — If public health is being compromised they have a right to know. Yas, people who five near industrial dalries should testly if they choose. My opponent actually wated to set the minimum distance at only 1 mile for notification, and testimony. In my opinion, 1 mile is not enough. The county commissioners can choose to notify people within a greater distance, but that decision is completely us to their. The area of notification and ability to provide testimony should be greater than 1 mile and it should be in state law. If elected, would work to change that. Physide property rights are important but so are the rights of individuals to be informed and to testify.

Nielsen: The state Department of Agriculture is doi a good job with the tools it has, he said. "As addi-tional technology and other resources become available, we need to help control odor and waste

nore.

All of Ag shouldn't have to write nutrient plans. Why should row crop and hay and grain farmers write a nutrient plan? They shouldn't, CAFOs are required.

These plans should have privacy protection. The public can still make complaints and request enforcement actions of the plan to the proper authorities.

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As for state by that dictaties a 1-nile minimum standard for CAFOs to notify neighbors, Nielsen sald, 1 state of the caffer of t

Should the College of Southern Idaho becom e a four-vear school?

Lasuen: "Right now the Legislature isn't adequately funding higher educ-tion and student fees are becoming more than the everage (tabho fainli) can afford. If elected, I will work to change that. CSi fills a tremendous need. I would support additional funding and expansion of their pro-grams to serve more students. As far as becoming a four-year school, I would need to know more about the reasons, costs and benefits."

Nielsen: "No, we need more community colleges to servi the needs of students. Also students can take some courses now at CSI offered by BSU, etc."

How would you go about convincing Boise-area and northern idaho legislators they should support the state paying to ball out water users in Magic Valley and eastern idaho in order to stop depletion of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer?

Lasuen: The first step is to find the funding for doing so. The second step is to elect more legislators that are looking 20 and 30 years down the road, rather than to the next election year. This isn't a regional issue, it's a statewide issue and the costilest answer

Nielsen: "Northern Idaho is facing the problem of water, also. The economic-hit on Idaho would be very severe if we lost 100,000-pius acres of agriculture. The tax loss would be detrimental to all of Idaho. We need to keep state participation to a minimum."

Do you think idaho should pass a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage?

Lausen: I don't hink it's necessary, it's a federal issue and at the state level this is a time and money waster. We've got problems like water, education, lobs, the cost of health care and prescription drugs that need so

Nielsen: He says he voted for an amendment to the Idaho constitution in early 2004 because an amendment would leave no doubt that Idaho has a ban on gay marriage.

Race

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there is a commissioner race that is tied directly to that issue,

that is thed directly to that Issue.
Kennedy said.

"That should bring out more people to vote." Kennedy said.

Lasuen said he's against the dairy because not only does it but at risk \$850 million the base brings to Elmore County, but he also believes it puts the future of base expansion at risk.

Ons strategy Lasuen has used to go after Nielsen on the dairy issues is Nielsen's ovice in favor reigning in the public's ability to protest water transfers to large dairies.

protest water transfers to large dairles. Nielsen, however, said he's not exactly in favor of the 10,000-cow dairy, either. "Basi-

cally, I'm not against dairles, but the most important thing in a new dairy is its siting. Nelsen said. "It's important enough that, we should consider who was there first. This one is prob-ably too close to the Air Force base. Let's face it, manure smells.

smells.
"But also, you've got a water supply that is upgradient from the Air Force base that could be a problem if this dairy goes in."

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Observers say the race be-tween Rep. Rich Will, R-Glenns Ferry, and Democrat Bob Works isn't as competitive. Wills is a retired Idaho State policeman, and Works recently moved to Idaho from California

to semi-retire with a small bustness.
Wills is highly regarded enough in the Legislature that after only one term he is being considered for leadership. However, Wills would not comment on the subject. If campaign financing is a sign of how a race is going, Wills had spent about \$4,000 by the end of September, while Works had not spent anything on his campaign.

campaign.

Works did not respond to The Times-News request to answer questions about how he stands on issues.

Times-News writer Julie Pence on be reached at 735-3241 or by mail at jpence@magic

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

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Petition for annulment

AT PLAY



The students of Clover Trinity Lutheran School, grades kindergarten through eighth grade, participated in the Mickelodeon's 'Let's Just Play' Worldwide Day of Play. This nationwide campaign promotes engaging students in active, healthy and fun play, During one hour of play, the students moved to three different st tions of organized games, parachute activities, and soccer. By participating in this program, the school qualifies to apply for a grant for physical education and sports equip-

Fifth-grade students f Trinity Lutheran School near Buhl attended a week of outdoor education at Camp Perkins the Stanley Basin. Students were accompanied by their eacher, Christine Lassen and volunteer parent, Douglas Cobb



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STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Dony Ray Jaynes, son of Grystal Lynn Long of Filer, was born Monday Oct. 4, 2004. Jeffrey Douglas Van Beek, son of Kimberly Dawn Palmer of Jerome, was born Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004. Patrick Adron McKinster II. son of Francesca Lynne Marie and Catrick, Aaron McKinster and Catrick, Aaron McKinster, Adv. Oct. 7, 2004. Madison Lynn Gilster, Madison Lynn Gilster, Madison Posica Lynn Plott

Madison Lynn Gilster, Madison Lynn Gilster, Madison Lynn Plott of Iwin Falls, was born Thurs-day, Oct. 7, 2004. Kaltlyn Sophia Sanborn, daughter of Dara Malisse Fox and Kevin Grant Sanborn of Twin Falls, was born Sunday,

Oct. 17, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Houston Daniel Haynson of Ashley Knight of Hail was born Thursday, Oct. 2004.

2004. Inursday, Oct. 7, Amanda Grisante Da Silva, daughter of Renata Grisante and William Da Silva of Sun Valley, was born Friday, Oct. 8, 2004.

2004.

Corey Gale Trevino, daugh-ter of Jihwii Baker and Jamle Trevino of Halley, was born Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004.

Ruth Helen Hilding, daugh-ter of Emily and Ismes Hilding of Ketchum, was born Mon-day, Oct. 11, 2004.

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Clayton Wheeler Elsbree, son of Nichola and Mark Els-bree of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004.

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T.F. County Fair awards open class ribbons

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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TWN FALIS - The Desert
Sage Onlit Guldi is holding its
monthly meeting at 7 p.m.
Thursday.
Barb Bratt will give a program
on sewing and quitting shortcuts and distribute the pattern
for the Christmas stockings for
local service agencies to distribtute in December. The winners
from all the various local and
state fairs will also be anmonneed.

state fairs will also nonneed.
There also will be a four of Mary Holmes newly-ungainized sewing room. Holmes won a rallle in August to have an organizer before milize her space and storage of fabries, notions and other craft items.

Buttons and Bows

Club meets for dancing

Club meets for dancing 1800Mi. The Buttons and looks Stuare and Round Dance Club will hold its mortally Ples. Dance on Wednesday at the American Legion Itali. Squares will start at 7:30 pan. with no pre-minds. Dancer should bring linger foods All Plus Dancers and interested people are invited.

New Neighbors luncheon

features fashlon show TWIN FALLS - The Magic Val-ley New Neighbors will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at La Fiesta Cafe, 1208 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Lauch is \$10, Reservations may be made by calling 7:34-1:307. The program will be at mock fashion show. The models will be members of the club.

Local clubs sponsor

Local clubs sponsor squaré dance lessons
IBHOME Square dancers can participate in "The American Folk Dance of Idaho" lessons starting Nov. 1.
Beginners will learn about 75 movements or "calls" in about 75 movements of Educations and River Local Starting of Education of the tessons are sponsored by the 'Buttons and River Receives of Rupert.

Location of the lessons will be determined by the responses hom each club area.

Lessons cost \$2.50 for a single and \$5 for a couple. The list two lessons are free as an introduction to square dancing.

For more information call 324-5120, 430-5456 or 733-1792.

Chocolate, ski cuisine

courses taught at store

COURSES TAUGHT 23 Store
TWIN FALLS - Rudys, 147
Main Ave. W., announced upcoming classes,
"Chocolate- A Rich Journey"
with Chef Rick Sordalı will be
held at 7 pan. Nov. 2 The cost is
\$35...The class will include
chocolate energiering and handling white and dark chocolate.

cocon batter and liquor, pra-lines and exotic chocolates with dried fruits and spices. Sordahl is the new secutive chef of the Grove Hotel in Boise. "Alpine Sk Culstine" will be held from 7-9 pan. Nox. 9 with Chef Don Wise of the Sun Valley Lodge teaching traditional and rarely seen Buropean special-ties. The cost is \$35. The menu will include rachetic, fondue, wienerschnitzel, rousti pota-toes, warm cabhage slaw and linzertorte.

For more information, call 7:XI-5477.

Buhl Rec Center holds

dairy, bridge classes BUHL - The Buhl Recreation Center is holding several class-

Center's holding several class-s. "Dairy Heifer Ralsing" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Bull High School Library. \$25 Sawtonth Ave. The cost is \$6. Dr. Jennifer Bunggraf will dis-cuss mutine management and health care for young dairy heifers, including nutrition and vaccination."

vaccination.

"Beginning Bridge" will be taught from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Bubl High School Library. The class will run for six weeks and the cost is \$27. No experience is necessary.

"Calligraphy" will be held from 3:15-4:15-m. Nov. 1 at the Bubl Middle School, 217 Septemb 8. N. The class will run for chree weeks and costs \$8 and \$35-6.

for materials. Barbara Weaver will teach the art of lettering and improve penmanship for sixth-through eighth-graders. Tuition must be paid before th

Tuition must be para-ne class date. For more information, connie Glander at 543-6553.

W., has added several new books to its shelves.
Young adult/luvenile nonfiction: "Wonders of Science, Creatures of the Air and Sea" and "Marvels of Nature" from the class date.

For more information, cal Connie Glander at 643-6533.

Hansen Library adds

books to shelves

ILANSEN-The Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave.

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Arleigh," "Attack of the Sub-marines" and "Aircraft Carriers" by Michael and Gladys Green; 'Jet Fighter Planes," Formula One Cars, "Spring Cars" and Roller Coasters' by RA. Shae-fer, "Secrets of the Deep' by Dr. Frances Dipper, "The Legend of Scarface" by Robert San Souci, "Poems of William "Shack-speare," and "Poems of Lewis Carroll."

speare;" and "Poems of Lewis Carroll." For more information, call 423-4122.

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Candidate seeks to relieve troop stress

MOSCOW (AP) — Businessman Scott McClure, the Republican-turned Democrat to be the write-in challenger to GOP U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo. Sept. Moscow and the stress of the Moscow and the stress of the Moscow. McClure and the Romes what they are going through from his son-in-law who served in Iraq and recounced the situation of a unit that seem 30 of the last 36 months in

spent 30 of the last 36 months in the Middle East.

the Middle East.
"We cannot expect them to sustain that level of sacrifice in-definitely." McClure said. "We must act aggressively to provide additional combat Army units to relieve stress on existing

to relieve stress on example to relieve stress on troops."

While he expressed his commitment to the goal of assisting Iraqis to develop a free, independent government, McCluresaid the U.S. government must heing planning for contingential to the best possible being planning for contingen-cies other than the best possible circumstances for its troops.

Drug court graduation set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 5th Judicial District Drug Court is holding a graduation ceremony at 630 p.m. Thursday.

The event will be held at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields huilding, rooms 117 and 118.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, please call 736-4122.

Cassia man makes claims of police brutality

BURLEY — A local man claims police roughed him up when officers came to his resi-dence to enforce the county's decision to

when officers came to his residence to enforce the county's dence to enforce the county's defence to enforce the county's decision to prosecute him for violating its junkyard ordinance.

Ralph Ilubbard, 65, claims police plysically manhandled him when they came to arrest him, and he wants the county to pay his medical bills. The county had the claidins served after I tubbard failed to heed earlier directives to clean tradience of the control of the county of t

"We were told the officer questioned a number of people, including doctors at the hospi-tal who said Hubbard's injuries were not consistent with his abuse allegations," Bristol said. The county has suspended any action on Hubbard's com-

Herrett Center hosts

Herrett Center hosts
eclipse party Wednesday
TWIN IALLS—The first total
lunar eclipse in four years that
might be visible from Idaho will
occur Wednesday evening, so
the Herrett Center for Arts and
Science at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a special star
purty to view the event if skies
are clear enough.
The last total lunar eclipse
we could have seen was actualyin November of last year,
said Chris Anderson, manuager
of the Herrett's Centennial Observatory. But bad weather in
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this week.
The eclipse will begin at 7:14

ally looking forward to the one this week.

The cellpas will begin at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday when a dark hite will appear on the edge of the rising moon. The moon will be fully immersed in the earlist shadow starting at 8:23 p.m. and will be at its darkest at 9:04 p.m. It will begin to emerge from the shadow at 9:45 p.m. and will be completely finished at 10:54 p.m. If skites are clear enough for the viewing, the star party will begin at 7:15 p.m. and continue throughout the event. Admission is free.

For more information, call the observatory information line at 7:32-6666.

—compiled from staff reports

Idaho in brief

Exchange students from Japan drown in lake

Japan drown in lake

WINCHESTER.— Two Easttern Washington University
exchange students have
drowned in Winchester Lake in
north-central idaino.

Lewis County Sherfil Randy
Wadley said Tetsuya Nasu, 19,
and Takumi Tanaka, 18, both
from Japan, were canoeing in
windy, cold-conditions on the
lake with another student,
Michael Graybeal, when their
canoc capsized.

Wadley said the three began
swimming the 250 feer to the
shore on Saturday afternoonbut only Graybeal made it. The
was wearing a life jacket.

Farm leaders tout disaster relief bill

POCATELLO — Parm leaders believe the disaster relief bill re-

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cently signed by President Bush could funnel up to \$40 million to Idaho farmers hit again by drought or other disasters.

"it's a major coup for us," said.
Keith Frank of the Potato Growers of Idaho.
Frank said there will probably,
be an \$80,000 limit per operation on the assistance, and
while that may not be enough
to resolve all the problems of big
farmers it will mean; a lot to
many of the smaller producers
resumd the state.

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Tom Moss said his office col-lected nearly \$10 million in fines, restitution, forfeitures and other payments during the 12 months through Sep-tember.

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"These collections directly benefit the people of (daho, and sive taxpayers money," Moss said in a statement.

Restitution goes to vicilms of crimes.

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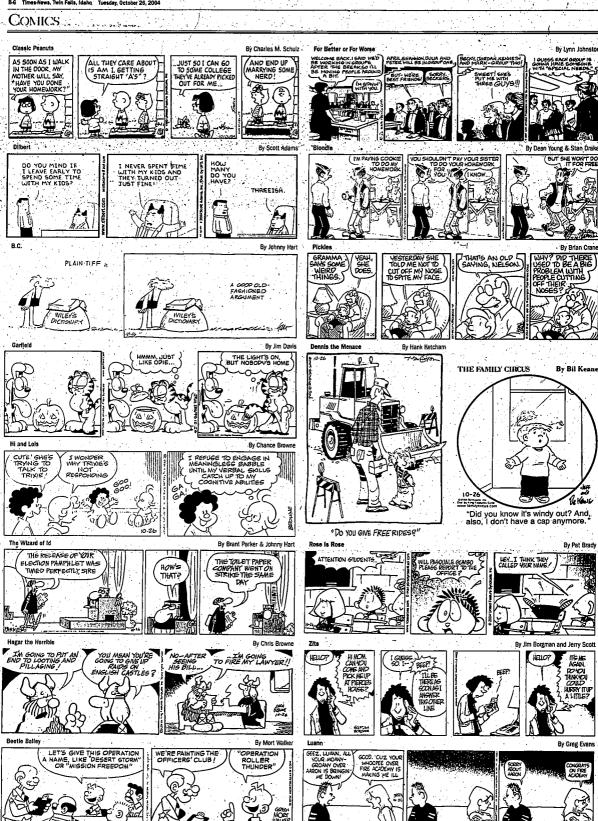
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE

I've seen a lot of the basketball and NFL players' wives, and they definitely don't measure up, but I've seen their girlfriends, and that kind of pulls them up out of the gutter somewhat.

The Los Angeles — The Los Angeles Kings' Sean Avery to the question. 'On average, do you think hockey players get the best babes? Better than seball, basketball or

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who threw 70 passes in one NFL game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College Volleyball

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball hosts Albertson

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will look to get back on the wining track at 7 tonight when it takes on Albertson College in the CSI Gymnasium. The second-ranked Golden Eagles (37-2 overall) fell to topranked Miami-Dade College 30-23, 30-20, 30-28 Saturday at Salt Lake Community College.
Albertson improved to 14-7

Albertson improved to 14-7 overall on Saturday with a 30-26, 28-30, 25-30, 30-23, 16-14 win over Warner Pacific (Ore.).

MVTA offers mixed doubles tourney

doubles tourney
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host their annual mixed doubles tournament Nov. 1-7 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Registration dead-line is 6 p.m. on Oct. 27.
Teams are guaranteed a minimum and their mixed annual their mixed ann

or Barry Rentals.

For more information, call
Lita Nailion at 735-9543.

CSI women begin home season Monday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's bas-ketball team will open its home season on Monday, Nov. 1 against the Westminster College (Utah) junior varsity team at 6

(Utah) junlor varsity team at 6 p.m.
The game will be the first part of a doubleheader with the CSI men, who open their season against the Montana Tech IV at 8. The games will be used for CSI athletic scholarships. Donations will be taken at the doc. No reserved seat tickets will be honored. Seating is first-come, first-served.

rst-served.
The CSI women had been ated to open the home portion their season in late November.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Drew Bledsoe, then with the Patriots, completed 45 of 70 passes in a 26-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in 1994.

CSI baseball takes its cuts this fall

TWIN: FALLS — Johnny Damon and Manny Ramirez must be adding to their frequent flyer miles.

There they were Monday at-Walker Field, putting on a hitting display for the Red Sox against a group of College of Southern Idaho baseball players, twing to help their team to a "World Series" victory.

OK, so maybe the actual Damon and flamirez weren't in Twin Falls. But a few CSI players donned wigs and red 1-shirts to represent the "Idios" as their band of Red Sox took on another Golden Eagles contingent in



ites."
The series is a wrapup to the fall season for the Eagles and new head coach Boomer Walker. It's been assess no frowlaker to get a feel for his loosy-goosy group of young the fall was to be a feel for his loosy-goosy group of young the fall may be a feel for his loosy-goosy group of young fall of the fall was the fall." We've got so many new kids and you just try to implement in the fall." Walker said. "All the young kids, they're not used to

be, playing as competitive as we try to make our fall this time of year. We've had some Julis in the fall, But overall, I think we got a lot accomplished, I really do. Such as beginning to sort out who will be the key contributors when spring rolls around. Walker, will be counting heavily on returning, sophomores Feric Cattoni, Willie Crallic, Arin Formanek, Hector, Martinez, Andrew Shive and Jared Are, hart. Arehart. especially, has impressed in the fall.

A guy who's really been the most impressive in the fall and one that we thought was going to be a blg guy for us last year is Jared. Arehart, Walker said. 'He's been awesome. He's just so athletic.

probably than anyone on our team last year. He's really come to be that person this fall; he really has.

CSI also made a significant addition with freshman shortop Jordan Daley from Spanish Fork, Utah.

stop jottain Luley into Spaniss fork, Unih.

Tiefs a great, great player,
Walker sald, "...Ite had opportu-nities to go to Diske (State) or Southern Nevada, and I think we got lucky. He's going to hit air he top of our order somewhere and play shortstop. He's just a real heads up player.

The Eagle's also have a new crop of catchers in Brady Burtholmew, Anthony Jones and Jeff Vickers to replace Red Sox draftee Mitch Sachowsky.

All three of those giys are going to be in the lineup for us every game. Walker said. "We're going to have to the have to Dil one of them, we're going to have to them, we're going to have to eath one to play."

Shive will lead a young pitching staff that includes freshmen Troy Grundy of Helper, Utah, left-hander Tody Privet from Kearns. Utah and Ilwin, Fallsown Tim Medier.

"He's going to be right in the mix for us. If we had to open up today, he probably wouldn't start for us. But hed probably be the first out of the pen or a closer or something."

Section C

Bengals bounce Broncos

Johnson gets Bengals out to an early lead

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Chad got the best of Champ, turning the Cincinnati Bengals into an unsequence prime-time success.

Chad Johnson left cornerback Champ Bailey face-down in his tracks on a 50-yard touchdown catch that got the Bengals rewed for a 23-10 victory over the Denver Broncos in their long-awaited return to "Monday Night Foobball."

The Bengals (2-4) hadn't played on the Monday night stage for 12 years, the longest such exile in the league.

A crowd of 65,806 — the biggest ever to see a Bengals game in Cincinnati — was hoping the player of the pla

game in Cincinnati — was hop-ing lust to avoid.

Achaty receiver gave them so much more.

A week after one of the most embarrassing moments of his career, Johnson excelled in a matchip of Pro Bowl receiver's.

Pro Bowl comerback.

matchup of Pro Bowl receiver vs. Pro Bowl cornerback.

With Balley locked on him man-to-man, Johnson made one easy catch and a bunch of acrobatic ones that positioned Cinclanati for the upset.

Denver, F-S-2 had won its last four games with the NFL's best four games with the NFL's best running game and a defense that ranks among the leaders in every category. The Broncos couldn't get nearly enough out of either, Johnson did the most darnage, catching seven passes for 149 yards. Ite had two 50-yard catches against Balley in the first half alone, getting the downtrodden Bengals to believe they could pull it off.

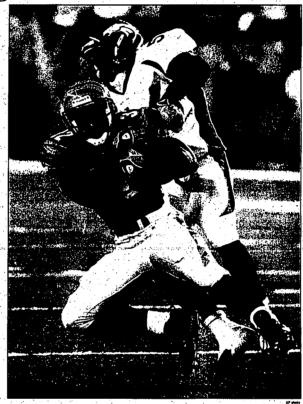
A week carlier, Johnson Lud.

they could pull it off.

A week earlier, Johnson had sent Pepto-Bismol to the Cleveland Browns' defensive backs, only to have the worst game of his career — three drops in a 34-12 drubbing.

Rudi Johnson also had a breakout game, rumning for 119 yards and a 36-yard touchdown that put the Bengals up 20-10 late in the third quarter. It was only the second time all season that an opponent scored so many points on Desire on Des that an opponent scored so many points on Denver's de-fense.

Only the Bengals' inability to



the first half in Cincinnatio on Monsore from close range prevented it from being even more lopsided. They got inside the 20-yard line five times, but had to settle for three field goals by Shayne Graham, including a career-best 53-yarder.

Twice, they got inside the 10 but came away empty—Rudi Johnson was stopped on fourth-

and-1 and Bailey intercepted Carson Palmer's pass to Chad Jolinson.

The Bengals had been exiled from the Monday night Ilneup since 1992 because of their list-tory of losing. Cincinnati hasn't had a winning record since 1990, the leagues longest cur-

Boston Red

Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez laughs in the batting cage during a team workout at Busch Stadium In St. Louis on Monday.

Instead, the Broncos did the bumbling. Reuben Droughns ran for 110 yards but fumbled and couldn't convert critical third downs. Jake Plummer threw two in-

jake Plummer threw two in-terceptions' that set up field goals and was sacked three times, matching the Broncos' total for the first six games:

Seahawks quickly go from top to bottom

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

Three weeks ago, the Seattle
Seahawks were considered in a
class with New England and
Philadelphia at the top of the
NFL. Then 11 disastrous minutes against the Rams sent them
into a free fall that hit bottom
with a loss to the Cardinals.

The Seahawks are hurdly the
only team strugding after starting with great espectations. That
group includes St. Louis, which
managed to allow 31 points to
previously winless Miami on
Sunday.
Add Tennessee. Kunsas City.

managed to allow 31 points to previously winless Minmi on Sunday.

Add Tennessee, Kansas City, Carolina, Dallas and Green Bay, Add Tennessee, Kansas City, Carolina, Dallas and Green Bay, although the Packers have two straight good wins, while the Chiels ran up 56 points with an NFL-record eight touchdowns on the ground against Atlanta, which entered the game 5-1.

Seattle's fall is the most shocking, The Seahawks were, 3-0: including two road wins, had allowed Just 23 points in almost control of the season of the property of the season with 6 minutes including two road wins to the control of the season of the property of the season enterged as one of the lagues better QBs, was 14-of-41 for 195 yards Sunday. That gave him a passer rating of 69.8 for the season, 24th in the league; better QBs, was 14-of-41 for 195 yards Sunday. That gave him a passer rating of 69.8 for the season, 24th in the league; better QBs, was 14-of-41 for 195 yards Sunday. That gave him a passer rating of 69.8 for the season, 24th in the league; better QBs, was 14-of-41 for 195 yards Sunday. That gave him a passer rating of 69.8 for the season, 24th in the league; better QBs, was 14-of-41 for 195 yards Sunday. That yave him a passer starting of 69.8 for the season, 24th in the league; better QBs, was 14-of-41 for 195 yards Sunday. That yave him and the season, 24th in the league; compared to 88.8 for all of 2003, tied for seventh.

Treally have no answers, 4 lasselbeck said. I don't know what the dead wiss, but it was my fault.

There are other problems, too, including a defense that has all neved 80 points it in the last three games. Nonetheless, Seattle is only a half-game behind the Barns in the NFC West because St. Louis Jost in Malant, So while Holmgen growls. "The mood stinks right now," there's plenty of time for a coneback.

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Curt Schilling and the pitchers are clicking. Lit-tle Mark Bellhorn and the hitters are delivering. Manager Terry Francona is making all the right

moves.

And despite a defense that can't quite seem to catch the ball, the Boston Red Sox are halfway to capturing something something that's slipped just out of reach since 1918 — the World Series trooby.

So with a 2-0 lead and Pedro Martinez set to make his Series debut against the St. Louis Car-dinals on Tuesday night, could it really be this easy for the Red Sox?

"We are not going to fall into the trap after winning the first two," reliever Alan Embree said. "You saw what happened with the Yankees."

esides, Boston fans remem-

Red Sox halfway to victory



ning twice at Shea Stadium in 1986, they lost to the New York

or a cruel trick.
"I think we have a pretty good perspective of what we're trying

Please see SERIES, Page C2

Meyer possible candidate at Florida after shakeup



Ron Zook

Ron Zo

DIRTY PLAY?



المبرية Manchester United's Wayne Rooney, right, tumbles after a challenge by Arsenal's Patrick Vieira during their English Premierable soccer match at Old Trafford stadium, Manchester, England, on Sunday.

Arsenal vs. Man United: A feud grows in England

LONDON (AP) — The rivalry lieuween Arsenal and Manches-ter United is getting downright

hetween Arsanal and Manches-ner United is getting downright— naxy—
Accusations of vicious fouls, cheating, refereeing mistakes and a disputed penalty kick fol-lowed the latest confrontation between two of the glants of English socret—a 2-0 victory by Manchester United that ended Arsenal's record unbeat-en streak of 49 games in the Premier League.

And the harsh talk was practically gentlemanly compared to the postgame spat Sunday, in which players and team officials screamed and scuffled in the stadium tunnel, with Man U manager Arsenal and set of the postgame of the property of the program of th

Man United:

points of league-leading Arsenal. Chelsea is second, just two points behind.

_Sunday's game added further heat to this simmering rivalry: Arsenal, the defending champleat on this simmering rivalry: Arsenal, the defending champlean on and rising power vs. United, the team of the '98s trying to reclaim its dominance. Wenger, the urbane Frenchman vs. Ferguson, the gritty Scotsman.

The English Football Association could be busy sorting out the fallout:

An unidentified Arsenal player reportedly threw soup—pea or tomato—over Ferguson as the teams squared up outside the locker rooms. Ferguson changed ciothes before attending a news conference. Arsenals equipment manager, Paul Johnson, was left with a blondy nose during the scuffling. The I's additionally it was investigating.

Wenger accused referee.

Mike liley of favoring United.

Riley has awarded seven penalty kicks to United in the last seven games he has worked at Old Trafford.

The IA on Monday cited Man U striker Ruud Van Nistel-

Man U striker Ikuud Van Nistelrous on the Striker Ikuud Van Nistelrous Ikui July Too Lighty Ibu Striker Ikuud Van Nistelrous Ikui July Too Lighty Ibu Striker Vengerald van Nistelrous van only cheat people.

The case will be heard by an Al disciplinary panel Thusday, and the Dutch forward could face a long suspension. The iA ordered the manager explain his comments about van Nistelrous and Riley.

United striker: Wavne

and Riley.

United striker Wayne
thooney was accused of diving to
draw the critical second-half
penalty kick.
Rooney fell in the penalty area
after Arsenal defender Sol
Campbell stuck out his left feg
Replays showed there was little.
If any contact.

Van Nistelrooy converted the penalty kick. Rooney added a second goal during injury time.

Nobody—touched—him,—wenger said. "I think in a game of that importance, to see how lightly the referees gives the penalty is difficult to take.

Arsenal was also furious that Riley took no action against Rilo Ferdinand after he body-checked Freddie Ljungberg to the ground as he raced in alone on Man U's goalkeeper. In the first half.

"In the dressing room after the game we knew we did not deserve to lose this game," Arsenal very the said captain Patrick Vieria said.
"We know the referee's decision changed the game."

In any event, Manchester United is back in the championship race. A defeat would have left the team 14 points behind Arsenal. The teams meet again Feb. 1, 2005.

Crews find bodies at Hendrick crash site

PATRICK SPRINGS, Va. (AP) Crews on all-terrain vehicles on Monday recovered the bod-les of all 10 people killed in the crash of a Hendrick Motor-sports plane that was carrying family and friends of one of

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family and friends of one of
ANSCAR's top syndicates.

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they did not know what caused,
the Beech 200 King Air to crash
Sunday en route from Concord,
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or ground proximity monitor-ing system on the plane, so investigators will try to piece together what happened from the wreckage, radar data and communications between the pilot and the airport, Rayner

pilo and the airport, mayin-suld.

The crash killed all 10 people aboard, including the son, brother and two nicces of owner-lick Hendrick.

Hendrick, 53, did not join the flight to Sunday's race at Mar-insville. Speedway because he was not feeling well, a team spokesman said.

Hendrick Motorsports em-ploys 460 workers at its North

Carolina compound, which includes race shops and a 15,000-square-foot museum and team store.

The organization has been on a season-long celebration of its. 20th anniversary in NASCAR's top series. Hendrick has won five titles fin the top series, three truck series championships, and one Busch series crown.

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The team has more than 100 Cup series wins; shaking Rick Hendrick Just the second team cowner in NASCAR's modern erato surpass that mark. He's also viewed as a plonber for beginning the movement to mulicar ceams in the 1990s.

Hendrick Motorsports Identified the dead as Ricky Hendrick, 24, Rick Hendricks son; John Hendrick, Rick Hendricks brother and president of Hendrick Motorsports; Kimberly and Jennifer Hendrick, 10th Hendrick, Motorsports; Kimberly and Jennifer Hendrick, 10th Hendrick, Motorsports; Randy John Hendrick, Motorsports; Randy John Hendrick, Motorsports; Randy Dorton, 50, the team's chilef engine builders Scott Lathum, 38, a pilot for NASCAR driver Tony Stewart; and pilots Richard Tracy, 51, of Charlotte, N.C. and Elizabeth Morrison, 31.

A memorial of Bowers, balloons and handwritten signs and cards grew larger Monday outside the Hendrick Motorsports racing shop in North Carolina.

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rolina.
"I just could not stay in my nouse and do nothing," said Lacy Bono, of nearby Mooresville, who also dropped flowers under a street sign bearing the name of Rick Hen-drick's lare father, Papa Joe Hendrick. "I needed to come out and pay my propert." Hendrick, "I needed out and pay my respe

Star of opera and Yankee Stadium dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Merrill, the opera haritone who felt equally comfortable on opening night at the Metropolitan Opera House or opening day at Yankee Stadium, has clied. He was 85.

Merrill died Saturday at his home in suburban New York City, family friend Barry Tucker said Monday.

Merrill, once described in Time magazine as one of the Mus's best baritones, became as well-known to New York Yankees fans for his season-opening rendition of The Star-Spanigled Banner — a tradition that began in 1959. In his 31 consecutive seasons with the Meitopolitan Opera, Merrill performed, virtually every baritone role in the operatic reperroire.

Merrill's Billelong enthusiasm for baseball led to his long tenure at Yankee Stadium, where he sang the national anthem on opening day for three decades.

Merrill was a longtime friend, Yankees fan and close NEW YORK (AP) — Robert ferrill, the opera baritone who

decades. Merrill was a longtime friend, Yankees fan and close associate of the Yankees, and we dearly miss him," team spokesman Howard Ruben-

stein said.

"He sang the national unthern at Yankee Stadium for man at Yankee Stadium for many and the said of th

her. lerrill is survived by his wife, on a daughter and his son, a daughter and andchildren, fucker said.

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- St. Lauk 64-33. The Bams aren't close to being the ream that dominated the NFC in 1999.

2001 and for part of last season. But there was no excuse for the disandsheaving in Miant. "Deery dog has its day, and today was their day." St. Lauk defensive tackle Danitone (Lewis said. "That's the NFL."

• Carolina (1-5), The Panthers made it to the Super Bowl last season because they had almost no major injuries and won eight games by a touchdown or less, including there in overtime. This season, they've lost wide receiver Steve Smith, running backs Stephen Davis and DeShaun Foster and All-Pro defensive tackle Kris Jenkins, as well as other players to injuries.

• Tennessee (2-5). A victim of injuries and salary cap attrition. Steve McNair is hurt again, and it's clear the I'llans miss Justin McCareins (traded) and Jevon

Kearse and Robaire Smith (free agents). Because of cap problems, they're carrying 11 pookles and two are starting because of injuries: guard Jacob Bell and tight end Ben Troupe.

• Kansas City (2-4). The offense is still strong and the defense remains suspect. With San Diego's improvement and Denver's fast start, there's still a tough road to the phayoffs for a team that went 13-3 a year ago.

• Dallas (2-4). Last season's playoff berth was probably a mi-

rage, and Bill Parcells and lerry Jones did little to upgrade the team in the offseason. Unless you consider Vinny Testascon. Long-testascon Jones of the Copy and upgrade, Posteason hopes look dim.

"Green Bay G-4), The Packers routed Detroit and Dallas the last two weeks after an almost-unleard-of three straight losses at Jambeau Field. They were hurt by Jnjuries to, center Mike Hanagan and defensive tackle Grady Jackson.

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to do. "Francoma said before Monday's workout at Busch Stadium." If you're down, the task can get daunting, There's no reason to look at it differently if you're up 2-0."
The fled Sox have already won six in a row in October — matching their postseason bigh, set in 1915-16. It started with the sitring comehock from a 3-10 deficia against the New York Yankees in 1915-16. It started with the sitring comehock from a 3-10 deficia against the New York Yankees in 1916-16. It started with the sitrey of the AL championship series.
Then, before the World Series began, a curious little note appeared on the Green Monster, the small between the s

commay. Our fans make us excited.

The Cardinals also gets a break because Boston loses the D11 slot. David Ortz will move to first base, probably knocking Kevin Millar out of the lineup, and Martinez will but.

Suppan finished last season with the Red Sox, making their playoff roster for the ALCS hut not getting to pitch against the Yankees. This season, he settled in nicely and led the Cardinals.

of getting to pitch against the nkees. This season, he settled nicely and led the Cardinals'

staff with 16 wins.
One big hit certainly would help, particularly by Scott Roleia. Rolein connected for the goahead home run that beat, Clemens and the Houston Astros. Now, the All-Star third baseman is stuck in an 0-for-8 slump against Boston.
The Cardinals are still waiting for Rolein, Larry Walker, Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds to contribute in the same game.

Against Martinez, they might try the same approach the Yankees often take, making him throw a lot of pitches.

Martinez, a three-time Cy Young winner who turned 33 on Monday, finally gets to start in the World Series after a 13-year caper.

the World Series and a ... the World Series and a ... "I expect Pedro to pitch his fanny off," Francona said. "I think he's got rest, I think he feels good about himself."



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Sooners, Utes move up in BCS standings

Oklahoma and Utaly moved

Oklahoma and Utah moved into premium positions in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday.

The Sooners are in second place, jumping absed of Miami after the BCS standings debuted last week with Oklahoma surrishingly in third.

Southern California remains in first place with a grade of 9943, Oklahomas grade is 9925 and Miami is now bird at 9239.

The top two teams in the final BCS standings will neet in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4.

Juliah is now sixth, a position that would guarantee the Utes a spot in one of the other three big-money bowls if they can hold on to it.

"I think it's great." Utes coach.

BASEBALL

Next up

Utah at San Diego St., 7 p.m. Oklahoma at Okla. State, 10

Ile found out about his team's small but important jump from sevenith to sixth from his wife. Who left him a phone message. "Tier comment on this message." Ther comment on this message. I diefult get to talk to her — was "tley you're No. 6. Make sure you stay there. That's really great-coaching." he said, "I'm jad shie's cleared that up.
"Honestly if we were eight or anne, it's, let's yo. Let's go play."
A top-six finish in, the "BCS standings guarantees a spot in either the Orange, Fiesta, Rose or Sugar bowls, each with payous for you still the properties of the sixth payous for your \$14 million, it oven be considered for a BCS bid, a

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top-12 linish is required.

Usah is trying to become the first team to play in a BCS game from a conference outside the six leagues — Atlantic Coast Conference. Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10, Southeastern, Conference — that have automatic berths.

The Uses (7-0) are; one of seven Division 1-A teams with perfect records. They beat Mountain West Conference road UNIV Sc-20 on Saurday.

Boise State, the other unbeat of the conference of the

trailed close behind Miami last week in the BCS standings because of their relatively weak computer ranking.

A compilation of six computers are used to determine orie-third of a teams BCS grade, with a teams highest and lowest computer rankings frown out.

Oklahoma heat Kanisas 31-10 last Saturdily, which helped limprove its ranking in the computers from fifth to fourth. Mamil has the top computer ranking, just ahead of USA which is Not. In highly polls by a large margin. The flurricanes are No. 4, in the AP media poll, and No.2 in the conceiles poll, and No.2 in the conceiles poll, and the CS standings and Florida State (7759) is fifth. Utah 1,7217 moved by one spot to sixth, lumping ahead of unbeaten Wisconsin (7180).

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Fish heat Jan Hernych, of the
Czech Republic 6-2, 6-4 Monday to reach the sectond found
of the St. Petersburg Open.
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falled him in the final game as
the lost the first three points
and then the match to the
dird-seeded American.
In . other action. Radets
Stepanek of the Czech Republic upset sixth-seeded David
Ferrer of Spain 6-3, 6-2; Cyrl
Sauthler of France downed AjLiedlen Benneteun gan past Araud Clement 6-4; 1-6, 6-4
and fifth-seeded Nikola
Davydenko struggled past wild
card lgor Kunitsyn 6-1, 6-7 (5),
6-4.

williams got Tyson,
now he gets a title shot
LAS VEGAS — Danny
Williams used to put so much
pressure on himself that he
would cry in his dressing room
before a fight. That might
make some wonder how
Williams will react when he
challenges Vitali Kilischko for
a piece of the heavyweight
title.
That fight haly 30 ended with

title: That fight July 30 ended with Williams stopping an exhausted and injured Tyson in the fourth round in the biggest bout of his career. The win not only made him Jamous back home in England but earned him an unlikely bid for a heavyweight title.

Johansson edges Malisse at Stockholm

Malisse at Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

Former Australian Open champion Thomas lohansson came back from an early deficit to edge Xavier Malisse of Belgium 7-6 (40, 7-6). (1) Monday to reach the second out of the stockholm Open champion, took the first set when Malisse broke his racket while returning a shot on set point. The second lichtreaker ended when Malisse's return sailing long on match point.

Third-seeded Andrei Pavel advanced with a 6-4, 7-6 (4) victory over Agustin Calleri of Argentina. Wille Robby Ginepri of the United States quit because of a lower back injury while down: 6-2, 2-1 against Fernando Verlasco of Spain.

Winners on Monday includ-

against Fernando Verdasco of Spain.
Winners on Monday includ-ed Ian-Michael Gambill and wild card Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark. Gambill beat 2001 trungr-up Jarko Nieminen 7-6 (5), 3-6, 6-2, and Carlsen defeated 17-year-old wild card Ervin Eleskovic 6-0, 6-1.

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MBOURG — Third-Silvia Farina Ella of Sied into the second of the SEAT Open on with a 6-3, 6-2 win apphanic Foretz of

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Also, Dally Rundriantely of Madagascar defeated Mashona Washington of the United States 6-4, 6-2, and Ana Journal's of Serbia-Montenego, unpied Anne Stenier of Lamenbourg 6-3, 6-1.

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Bovina enters second

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LINZ, Austria — Nintisseeded Elena Bovina beat
Jelena Kostanic 6-1, 6-2 Monday to reach the General
Ladies Open's second round.
Bovina, 30-16 with one W17
Dur title in 2004, lost in the
second round of this bournament last year. Her next
oppoment is Marion Bartoli, a
7-5, 6-1 winner, over Tatlana
Pannova.

7-5, 6-1 winner, over Tatiana Panova. In another first-round match, Elena-Likhowtseva of Russia heat Sylvia Bammer of Austria 6-3, 6-1. Likhowtseva will face fifth-seeded Nadia Petrova of Russia in the second round.

Favre suffers another

Favre suffers another hand injury in game
GRIEEN BAY. Wis. — Breit Favre spanianch his řight hand in leading a 41-20 victory over Dallas and the hand progressively gat worse Sunday.
Favre tried to fend off unblocked tackle La Rol Glover midway through the first half and his hand hil Glover's chest. But he still completed 23 of 29 passes for 258 yards, two touchdows, and no interceptions, and said the hand hutward through the standard for the standard for the practice work will be innited this week, offensive coordinator from Rossley said.
Favre has started 215 straight games, including playfords, an ongoing, NFI; record. Ite missed much of a loss to the Glauts on Oct. 3 with a head injury, but started cight days later against Tennessee.

Foster is now out for season due to injury

Season due to injury
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — DeShaun Foster won't play again
this season and the running
back needs surgery on his broken collarbone. Foster was
expected to miss six to lowecks after he was injured in
or tot. 10 loss to Denver.
Foster, who missed his entire ronkle season with a knee
injury before becoming an
outstanding backup to
Stephen Davis last year, was
placed on injured reserve.
The Pauthers are critically

placed on injured reserve.

'The lanthers' are critically short a running back. Davis missed his fourth game of the season Sunday with a knee injury and No. 3 back Rod Smart is also out with a knee prohem. Fullback Brad Hoover started Sunday against San Diego, running for 99 yards on a career-high tying 24 curries.

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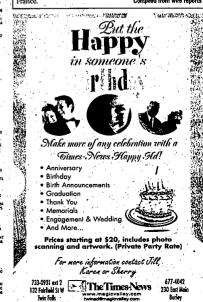
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The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber will host costume party

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IEROME — The Jeronic
Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club Will host a
Hallowen-themed Business.
After Hours event from 5-to 7
p.m. Thursday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S.
Lincoln Ave.
The social event for chamber
members is co-hosted by
Canyonside Realty line, GMAC,
Real Estate and Best Western
Sawtooth Inn, The event will be
a costume party, with prizes
given to the best costumes, the
chamber said.

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The event is free and open to the public.

Hilton Hotels profit skyrockets 79 percent

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Home sales rise after two months of declines

WASHINGTON — Sales of previously owned homes rose in September to the third highest level on record as low mortgage rates beckoned buy-

ers.

The National Association of Realtors reported Monday that after two straight months of declines, sales rose 3.1 percent in September from the previous month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.75 million units, the third-highest showing ever.

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The figures were better than analysts were expecting. They were forecasting sales of previ-ously owned homes to clock in at around a 6.54 million pace for September.

Citigroup will pay \$250K in settlement

WASHINGTON — Financial-services giant Chigroup Inc. will pay \$250.000 to settle allega-tions it used misleading sales material on hedge funds, the National Association of Securi-ties Dealers announced

ties Dealers announced Monday. The NASDs announcement of a censure and line against Chigroup, the nation's largest financial institution, came a day hefore the Securities and Exchange Commission' is expected to mandate new oversight for hedge funds — larged unregulated investment pools traditionally for the wealthy that have become more popular with small investors.

Oil futures keep stocks lower

NEW YORK — Volatile crude oil prices kept stocks under pressure Monday, leaving the major indices with a slight loss. Questions over economic growth and the upcoming election weakened the U.S. dollar and contributed to investors uncertainty.

and contributed to investors' uncertainty.
The dollar slid to an eightmonth low early Monday so foreign-investors worried that the tight presidential race and the still-risking price of oil could further than the U.S. economy. Overseas stock markets fell sharply, and Wall Street extended is slider from last week.
The Dovo Iones inclustrial average fell 7.82 or 0.08 percent, to 9.749.99, setting a fresh year-odate low for the Dow in its lowest close since Nov. 24.

Breaking ground

Construction begins on cheese factory

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

HE/BURN — What many may-suyers considered a pine dream became a reality Monday as construction, began at the Budry-Heyburn Industrial Park. Grews. from Budry-Hased Hoffhuhr Excavating Co. started the former JR. Simplot Co. processing plant in Heyburn to make way for a roughly \$20 million cheese factory being built by Logan. Utah-based Gossner Jones.

Foods.

"We want to be up and run-ning by this time next year," Gossner's chief executive, Do-lores Wheeler, sald following a brief ceremony to announce the commencement of construc-

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Demolition is expected to
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denvered for installation in "That's when this place will be like an anthill." Lundahl said, Lundahl said he expects to hire as many local workers as possible for the construction. In addition to those jobs, the plant is expected to employ as many as 40 full-time workers, Gossner officials have said.

as 40 min-orne workers, cossner officials have said. Lundahl said he has worked for Gossner on several projects and said he likes the way the company does business. As a



Hoffbuhr Excavating Co, workers demolish a former foundation at the Burley-Heyburn Industrial Park Mon-day as part of the first step in construction of a \$20 million cheese factory. The plant is slated to be completed by October 2005.

family owned and operated company it doesn't have "the big corporate attitude," he said. "The community is landing a great company in Gossner." Lundahl said.

Monday's groundbreaking

came about two months after a lease was signed between Goss-ner and The Boyer Company, which has taken over manage-ment of the property on behalf of Burbu.

Burley. In the interim, Lundahl has

worked with city officials and engineers to map out utilities and finalize plans for the factory prior to commencing with con-struction

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Court -FILINGS

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

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Boat maker leaps into bathtub business begin making claw-foot bath-

Idaho firm sees way to branch out.

The Associated Press

ST. ANTIHONY — The family husiness of keeping people dry was working just fine, but a younger generation wanted to get their customers wet.

Ro Drift Boast in St. Anthony had been making and selling drift boats for decades, and founder Roy Eddits had already exonaded to cames and kayaks

But his son, Val. 22, who was

nut nis son, vai, 22, vito was studying business management at Brigham Young University-klaho, had another idea. Two years ago, he and his brothers Robert and Faren decided to

tubs.
They set aside a corner of the boat shop for the operation and have been marketing the tubs on the Internet and by word of ruth

on the Internet and by word of mouth.

He has since bought -his brothers out and is running the business himself as Barefoot Bathubs.

"I don't really know why we picked that name." Val Iddins said. "I's got to be something that sounds good. So we just made this up." Eddins said it was no major leap to go from boats to tubs. "The only difference is the mold we use," he said.

Both are made of fiberglass, and the mold he uses for tubs was developed during just a few months of Irial and error.

A mixture of fiberglass and a

sticky resin is sprayed over the mold, a layer of woven fiber-glass matting is added for strength and another layer of fiberglass is sprayed on top of that.

that.
The tubs outer surface has the unfinished fiberglass look, but the inside is as smooth as ceramic because of a gel coating added after the mold is re-moved.

addict after the motor is re-moved.

"The best part of our tubs is
hat when you fill them with
water, the water stays warm."
Eddins said. "Even when you fill
a cast-iron tub with hot water,
the iron takes a lot of the heat
out of the water."
With a basic model priced at
\$995, including shipping and
the clawed feet, which many
other manufacturers do not Include in their basic tub price,
Barefoot Ballutubs tubs ring in

about two to three times cheap-er than refinished cast-iron models or even new acrylic tubs, he said.
Eddins got the idea to branch out when borther Faren began refinishing and selling old east-iron claw-foot tubs to people restoring older homes or want-ing an old-fashioned look in a new house.

"We knew there was a mar-ket there." Val Eddins said, and he figured they could seize more of it if they made their own tubs. wn tubs. He has been selling about 50.

tubs a year, mostly to customers in the eastern United States. It has been enough to keep the business afloat.

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"The secret to making a good business is to find that niche," he said. "I think we've got one

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Delta gets Government urges recipients to 'Go Direct' up to \$600M NEW YORK — Uncle Sam ants you to "Go Direct." in financing ON THE

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ATIANTA — Delta Air Lines
Inc. has obtained a commitment for up to \$600 million in
new financing and has agreed
to conditions that require it to
get court approval to repay the
money even if it files for bankruptey.

The Atlanta-based airline
said Monday it has entered into
an agreement with American
Express Thavel Related Services
Company Inc. to provide the financing, subject to certain
conditions. Delta, whose hub in
Salt Lake City is the only nonstop flight destination from
Twin Falls, is the nations thirdlargest airline.
In a late afternoon filing with
the Securities and Exchange
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wants you to 'Go Direct.'
No, this isn't an appeal for military recritis. It's a new campaign by the government to encourage people who receive Social Security and other government benefit checks to have their money deposited directly into their bank or credit union versunts.

recity into their bank of credit union accounts.

"We're trying to get across— especially to the elderly and the disabled—that direct de-posit is safer, easier and faster" than dealing with malled checks, said Don Hammond, fiscal assistant secretary for the

fiscal assistant secretary for the U.S. Treasury. While direct deposit has spined wide acceptance in the private sector over the past two decades, it's been slower to catch on in the public sector. According to the latest fig-ures from the Social Security Administration, some 82 per-cent of retirees have their

checks deposited directly into their accounts, while 18 per-cent still receive paper checks. When it comes to the Supple-mental Security Income program, or SSI, direct deposit participation is just 55 per-cent.

MONEY

Elleen Alt **Powell**

participation is just be percent.

The Treasury estimates it could save up to \$100 million a year. If more people agree to direct deposit. That's because it costs the government 74.5 cents to write, process and deliver a check for a government benefit compared with 12.6 cents for a direct deposit.

The potential cost savings could be even greater over time.

because the nation's 76 million baby boomers are nearing re-tirement age, and the more who sign up for direct deposit the lower the government and

the lower the government and taxpayer costs.

The "Go Direct" campaign will start with pllot programs in 10 markets, with the Treasury teaming with the Federal Re-serve and community groups to educate the public about di-rect denosit

rect deposit.

Pilot program areas include the counties around Chicago and Springfield, Ill.; Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville in Tennessee; Austin, Dallas,

months.

Hammond acknowledges that persuading Social Security and SSI beneficiaries to give up their paper checks isn't always easy.

"Our research has found that some people find a check, in a strange way, to be more secure from their standpoint because it's something they can touch," he said.

"So we fully recognize the challenges related to this."

In fact, a survey conducted by the Wirthin Worldwide consulting firm of Reston, Va, for the Treasury found checks are central to some people's lives. "For many respondents, receipt of their benefit check reminds them to pay their bills, balance their checkbooks br go to the bank," the study found: "It's an integral part of their routine."

The study also determined that some of those receiving benefit checks don't have bank.

that some of those receiving benefit checks don't have bank or credit union accounts, al-though many go to banks and credit unions to cash their checks.

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Cheese

Brian Tibbets, Burley's community development specialist, sald Gossner wasn't interested in a "golden shovel" ground-breaking. They wanted the cremony to signal the beginning of actual construction, he said.

said.

City officials had received numerous calls from citizenspredicting the Gossner factory
would never materialize. This
bets said.

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He said he hopes Mondays ceremony will quiet those pessimists, Landahl said some Issues, arose during the planning and engineering stages, such as the presence of asbestos in one building that needs to be removed before the structure can be demolished. But no issues have caused significant delays, he said. "When you're working on a site that's been occupied for such a long time, you never know what you're going to be digging up." Lundahl said. The Burley City Council wied last week to pay up to \$100,000 for asbestos removal from the building. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said. Gossner obtained an estimate of as much as \$120,000 for the work, which they hope to have completed

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Utah-based Gossner Foods announced plans Aug. 11 robuild a roughly \$20 mile-lion cheese factory at the former J.R. Simplet Co. pro-cessing plant in Herburn. B The Latest Gossner's contractor, Lundahl Building Systems, began demollion-work and construction Mon-day.

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What's next: Gossner's chief executive,
Colores Wheeler, said she
expects the new plant to
begin operating by October
2005.

vithin two months, but the city s currently looking for the best leal, he said.

deal, he said.

Any cost beyond the \$100.000 pledged will be negotiated with Boyer, Anderson said, and Gossier has agreed to front the cost of the removal for the city. The funds are expected to be repaid through reduced lease payments from Gossier ather than eash payments from Gossier ather than eash payments from the city, he said.

"Everything's being workedout as we go, but there have

On the fast track

A timeline of the Burley-Hey-burn industrial Park • March 11: Planned donation of the former J.R. Simplot Co-processing facility in Heyburn to the city of Burley is an-mounced.

July 30: The facility is offi-cially donated to the city of Burley.

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Aug. 11: Logan, Utah-based Gossner Foods announces plans to build a cheese factory on 15 acrès at the site.

Aug. 19: The entire lacility is turned over to Salt Lake City-based developer The Boyer Company under a 40-year lease. Boyer and Gossner sign a lease for 15 acres within a few days.

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Oct. 25: Gossner begins construction of the factory, which is expected to be completed within a year.

been no major snags," Tibbets

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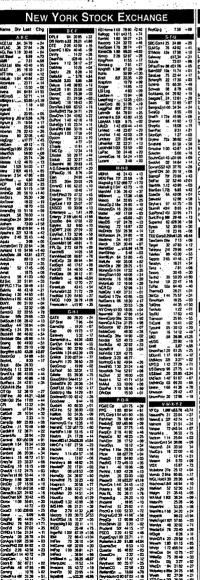
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Buildings with brains

New products offer energy conservation

The Associated Press

At Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, the lights are controlled by sensors that measure sunlight. They dim immediately when it's sunny and brighten when a passing cloud blocks the sun. At a new middle school in Washington, D.C., the air conditioner shuts off when a window is open.

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to do even more.
Windows could trap the sun's energy to heat hot water. Sensors that measure the carbon dloxide exhaled by people in a room could determine whether the alternilies.

the air conditioning needs to be turned up.

More potential products have been invented in the last 15 years than in the entire prior history of architecture, "ser Philadelphia architect Stephen Kieran. "We're only beginning to tap the potential of those materials."

terials."

The new materials and technology are being used in a wave to buildings designed to save as much energy as possible. They range from old ideas, like 'green rools,' where a layer of plants on a roof helps the building relatin heat in winter and stay cool in summer, and new ideas, like special coating for windows that let's light in but keeps heat out.

ott. Most commercial: buildings in the United States still lack the most rudimentary technology, such as timers for lights, but the idea of buildings that use technology to save energy got a boost from the 200 energy crists; when California experienced blackouts and electricity prices rose.

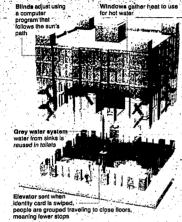
electricity prices rose.

That year, the U.S. Green
Building Council launched a
program to accredit building
professionals in environmental

Smarter buildings in the future

Next generation building materials have the potential to shape buildings of the future. Smart building, technology is designed save as much energy as possible. Smart echiliques are being integrated into the future Seven World Trade Center and are in use at Dallas Fort World Trade Center and are in use at Dallas Fort World Trade Center and are in use at Dallas Fort World Mirpor.

Air conditioning shuts off if a window is opened; sensors measure the air to determine if temperature needs' adjustment.



design, Interest in the program, called LEED, for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, has skyrocketed. Since 2000, about 19,000 people have been accredited, 9,000 in the last month alone. About 4 percent of new commercial construction is now completed under LEED guidelines, an official said. Many new building materials in the complete of the complete of

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"Now we'ne seeling it make its way down, even to the residental market," said Jim Jones, an architecture professor at Virginia -Tech. Think of the motion-sensing lights common outside garages and front doors.

As technologies such as sensors becomes cheaper, their uses spread.

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The elevators at Seven World Trade Center, which is under construction at New York's ground zero, a dispatch system that groups people traveling to nearly floors into the same elsator, thereby saving elevator stops and trips. People who work in the building will enter it by swiping ID cards that will ted the elevators their floor, readouts will then tell them which elevator to use.

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

New motion-sensor technology offers a world of opportunities

The Loch Rannoch oil tanker isnt exactly the place you'd ex-pect to find cutting-edge computer (chnology But the 850,000 ton-ship with 850,000-ton—ship—owned by Bridsh Petroleum is home to an experiment in preventing critical breakdowns before they hap-pen.

experiment in preventing critical breakdowns before they hap a swarm of little sensors have been deployed near heavy-duty machinery on the ship. If a motor starts wibrating out of control, the sensor captures the unusual motion and the data is passed along wirelessly from sensor to sensor until it reaches a computer link. The computer sounds an alarm and maintenance workers can respend to fix the motor before it breaks. "We have some very-expensive equipment on those ships, and now we can monitor the status of that equipment 24 hours and now we can monitor the status of that equipment 24 hours that the start of the control of th

to the nabits of Alzheimer's pa-tients.

Motes, for instance, already collect data from the nests of the storm petrel; an clusive seabird that lives on Great Duck Island off the coast of Maine, Wireless

sensors keep tabs on pumps in intels chip factories and report on soil conditions in whise vine-yards. They also check the integrity of oil pipelines and track aft temperatures in corporate data centres—in "Australia-ranchers are putting motes in side cardie to monitor their body temperature so they know who as the sensor networks a month ago and will conduct experiments throughout its fleet of tankers, oil drilling platforms and tanker trucks. Within a couple of years, the company expects to deploy motes en masse, says Cassar.

Such uses are generating millions of dollars in reyenue now, says loyce Putscher, an analyst at linestat, a market researcher in Scottsdale, Ariz. She estimates that 150 million sensor chips a year will be shipping by 2008.

Next year a lot of trials will be under way, and in 2006 it should alke off." Putsche said.

Those sensors will produce tradytes of data, feeding the demand for computers for years to come. That has I levelett Puckard. IIM and other tech portunity than wireless sensor networks represent.

will generate revenue of \$8 bit. them, will generate revenue of \$8 bit. then to \$10 bit. then \$1008. said: Glenn Allmendinger, president of market researcher Harbor Researche in San Francisco." "It's going to drive the consumption of data."

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An industrial ecosystem has grown up around smart dust for a good reason. Computer rankers such as IBM, Sun Microsystems and Hewlett-Packard liwe the idea of motes data the cause they make the servers that will have to crunch that data and make sense of it. For a company such as Intelligence of the company statement of the company is the company is the company is taking to hotel chains about how to turn on air conditioning when a person enters it room and turn tof when they leave to save electricity costs.



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idea," said Simon Schurmer, the company's co-founder. Customers can leave all sorts of information for their sur-vivors, such as details on life insurance policies, passwords for computer applications and personal messages, Schurmer said.

personal messages, Schurmer sald.
Schurmer and his husiness partner, Jonathan Yeo, came up with the idea when a friend died two years ago. With the friend in Teasa and the family in England, tying up loose ends became difficult.
"We didn't have his inact, Schurmer said. "We didn't know his banks or anything, and we thought this would be a great idea."

LastWishes.com isn't the first site to promise the living the ability to commune with their loved ones. At least three similar sites. Including MyLast Email.com and FinalThoughts.com, have folded.

Schurmer said that won't happen to LastWishes because the site is 90 cheap to maintain that it is self-sufficient.

While the business is proving successful. Schurmer and Yoo arren't ready to give up their day jobs as computer consultants.

ants.
The site basically runs itself,
Schurmer said, and work only
needs to be done when a customer logs out of this world —
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CD holds solution to fax program puzzle

Q. You helped me find an easy way to back up e-mail files in a recent answer to another reader. Now I need help with my remaining problem: viewing faxes.

I know that the faxes I need to open come in a format called AWD but when I try to click on them in Windows XP they won't open. So all kinds of faxes from my earlier Windows 98 computer are now unavailable for use. I've tried everything I can find on the Internet including renaming the faxes to a different extension. Help.

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and on the internet including renaming the faxes to a different extension. Help.—Judith Monke, —Judith Monke, —

Computer Q&A

you see, knew folks like you were going to howl, so the company included a small program on the Windows XP Installation. On that will convert AWD files into TIFF formats so they can be viewed. But you've got to work at it, says Microsoft.

So put the XP disc in the CD player and then close down the pop-up messages that try to install the operating system. Now click on My Computer and then right-click on the CD icon and select Explore. Look for the folder on the CD named 1386 and then go down to the folder named WIN9-milg. In that fold-ris a Fax folder and in the Fax

folder is the program you need, called awdwstuf.exe.

Drag this program to your desktop. Now click the My Computer Icon open and open the Cion and drag the program there so it is in a so-called root directory where executable programs belong.

Now click on Start and Run and then type in crud and tap Enter. In the box this brings up, type in awdwstuf.exe and tap Enter.

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Enter.
This will give a list of the possible commands to use with this program. You need to use the one called /c that converts because the formats.

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So then type awdvstuf.exe /c flename.awd and the program will create a viewable file called filename.tif.



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Activists hope to legalize marijuana

state to completely decriminalize drug

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
But Hinterberger teaches neural anatomy to future dectors,
and physiology to future nurses,
at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

On the side, he hopes to foment change in America's
marijuana policy.
Hinterberger, 48, is a sponsor
of Ballbi Measure 2, which
would make Alaska the first
state to completely decreminalvize marijuana.
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routed to the content of the
marijuana in a society where
you allow the consumption of
things such as alcohol and tobaccor' he asked.

The government commissions studies, assembles panels
of experts and ignores their
conclusions, he said. The studles conclude that the harmful
effects of the drug, Hingreberger contends.

The measure would allow
people 21 and older to use
proposes mading promich as the siste repulation of
control — hanning marijuana
use by minors, perhaps capping the amount an individual
can grow, failing people who
drive impaired — and taxing its
sales.



Tim Hinterberger, a teacher at the University of Alaska Anchorage, is a sponsor of a bill which Anchorage, is a sponsor of a bill which make Alaska the first state to completely fecriminalize marijuana.

deciminalize marijuana.

It's a logical alternative to expensive, unsuccessful enforcement of current marijuana laws. Hinterberger sald.

It's argument has not swayed Wey Shen, a former US. attorney for Alaska and a veteran of the state's drug policy battles.

"We don't need another harmful hallucinogenie drug iegalized, Shea sald.

Shea contends that many Alaskans, including children, would experiment with mari-

juana and take on its risks if it were not illegal. "It's something that should never

that should never be socially ac-ceptable by any society that cares about the chil-dren," he said.

dren, he said:
Alaskans have
a long history
with marijuana.
In 1975, a state
Supreme Court
decision made it
legal to possess
small quantities
in the privacy of a
home.

in 1990, voters chose to make chose to make possession a crime a law that stayed in place until last year when the state Court of Appeals ruled that Alaskans had the tight to possess up to four ounces of pot in their homes for personal use.

sonal use.
Marijuana advocates in 1998 used the initiative process to win passage of a medical marijuana law.

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Advocates of the current ballot measure had to sue Lt. Gov. Loren Leman to accept required signatures on their petitions. They sued him again his nonth after it was revealed that his chief of staff had written the opposition statement the states Official Election the opposition statement states Official Election

Pamphlet.
Matthew Fagnani, chairman
of Alaskans Against the Legallzation of Martjuana and
Hemp, calls the measure a
"smoke and mirrors" initiative.
Sponsors have not sald how
Alaska could, regulate marijuana potency or a distribution
system. He doubts the state
could and suggests it should be
regulated at the federal level.
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could and suggests it snows or regulated at the federal level. The measure gives people a false sense of security he said. Fagnani is president of Work-Safe Inc., a company that, administers drug tests. Passing the ballot measure would be good for, his business but harmful to most others, he said.

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This initiative wreaks havor on Alaska employers lability if it plasses, he said. It would force employers to come up with programs and policies for employees who show up impaired, he said.

How is that different from an employee showing up drunk?

The difference is that currently the employee has pay the comployee has pay the heavy levels that declare impairment. Fagnant said. How are levels that declare impairment, Fagnant said. How are you going to do that with marituana?

Hinterberger said marijuana is irrationally stigmatized.

Nobody feels ashamed to say they have a glass of beer when they get home. he said, and lew people can now fathom the country's experiment with alcohol prohibition last remury.

"Prohibitions just don't fit is free society," he said. Maybe in a police state, but not in a free society."

Lawyer pleads guilty in sex case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 35-car-old lawyer pleaded guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A 35-year-old lawyer pleaded guilty Monday to a felony cbunt of trying to entice a 13-year-old girl over-the Internet for sex. Gregory Preston Cohen, of Salt Lake City, will be sentienced in state courr Jan. 3, the Utah Attorney General's office said. Cohen went into an Internet chat room and repeatedly re-

quested to engage in sex with

quested to engage in sex with an undercover agent posing as a young girl, according to court documents.

Cohen claimed to be a 19-year-old, and arranged a 19-year-old, and arranged a place to meet the minor, the documents say.

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stirring kernels into it.
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when "coneys" were rabbits. And Spain got its name from a Carthaginian word. "Spainia," which means "Land of Rab-bits."

The patron saint of op-tometrists. St. Harvey, might not have been the best candi-date for the job. He was blind from birth and, as far as we can fell, never performed any eye miracles.

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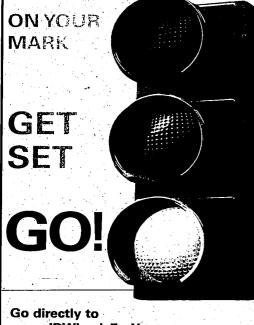
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