"The city will not

be functional for two

or three months."

- Ray Nagin, New Orleans mayor

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bidder

Kansas-based

for MVRMC By Michelle Dunlop Times News writer

nonprofit says it

would pay \$55M

TWIN FALLS — So many of-fers, so little consensus.

As three new proposals on the fate of the county hospital poured in recently, commis-sioners seemed uncertain of the

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based in Leneza. Kan., submit-ted to the commission a written proposal on Aug. 19 to buy the hospital for \$55 million. William M. Murray, president of Sisters of Charity, visited Twin Falls on Wednesday and met with commissioners, toured the hospital and spoke with MVBALC chief executive John Kee.

AVAMAC chief executive John Kee.
"Our purpose today was sort ofto put a face with a proposal," Murray sald.
"We're just waiting to see where the process goes from here."

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GOOD MORNING

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Lines of cars wait patiently for gas Wednesday at Costco in Twin Fails. Concerns over rising gas prices across the country prompted many locals to fill up their cars before prices reached new highs.

since the March 2003 U.S.-rea irreaston.
We heard that a suicide at-nactive was among the crowd, said Padné Ali, 28, barrdoot and souking set on the thretheak. Everybucdy was yelling, so I jumped from the bridge into the river, swam and reached the bank. I saw women, children

and old men failing after me into the water. In the crowd was on edge because of the III old-gree head an outar barnage near the Shift and the west present fear of suitable bombers, etched into memories after repeated and the ever-present fear of suitable bombers, etched into memories after repeated ackets against large religious gatherings. Seven people died in the mortar barrage three hours before the stampede, the U.S. milliary said.

Police later said they found no explosives at the bridge—either on any Individual or in any cars parked nearby. Instead, Please see IRAQ, Page A2

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Total devasta



Volunteer Mickey Moncasux Hits Vianna Dilbert, 86, as he and others help rescue flood victims from a senior citizen's agment complex Wednesday on the east side of New Orleans. Hurricane Katrina left much of the city under water, Officials of or a mandatory evacuation of the city, but many residents remained in the city and had to be rescued from flooded homes.

New Orleans mayor: Thousands may be dead

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Katri-na probably killed thousands of peo-ple in New Orleans, the mayor said wednesday — an estimate that, if ac-curate, would make the storm the na-tion's deadliest natural disaster since at least the 1906 San Francisco earth-ounke.

at least the 1906 San Francisco cauu-quake.
"We know there is a significant number of dead bodies in the water," and other people dead in attics, Mayor Ray Nagin said. Asked how many, had said: "Minimum, hundreds. Most like-by, thousands."

said: "Minimum, humands, by thousands."
The flightening estimate came as Army engineers struggled to plug New Orleans, breached levees with gant, sandbags and concrete barriers, while authorities drew up plans to clear out

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the tens of thousands of people left in the Big Easy and all but abandon the flooded-out city. Many of the evacuees — including thousands now staying in the Superdome—will be moved to the Astrodome in Houston, 350 miles

way. There will be a "total evacuation of

the city. We have to. The city will not be functional for two or three months." Nagin said. And he said people will not be allowed back into their hiomes for at least a month or two.
Nagin estimated 50,000 to 100,000 people remained in New Orleans, a city of nearly half a million people. He said 14,000 to 15,000 a day could be evacuated.

orac 17,000 to 13,000 a tay Could of evacuated.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, began mounting one of the largest search-and-rescue operations in U.S. history, sending four Navy ships to the Gulf Coast with drinking water and other emergency supplies, along with the hospital ship USNS Comfort, search helicopters and ellie SEAL water-rescue teams, American Red Cross workers from across the country converged Please see DAMAGE, Page A4

Hurricane damage prompts pump hikes

The Times-News and wire reports

TWIN FALLS — Vehicles stacked four and five deep outside of one local gas station Wednesday evening as residents rushed to fuel up, fearful of howhigh Hurricane Katrina's afternath might drive local pump prices—Gasoline—prices—leaped—over—decades-old—highs—Wednesday as economists began lowering their growth forecasts for the U.S. economy after Hurricane Katrina. Gas prices roared past \$31.5 a gallon around the ration's capital, leaving behind the inflation-adjusted high off \$3.11, set in March 1981. It was a scene that played out in many U.S. cities, some of which were running out of fuel in what began to feel like a repeat of the 1970s—1980s—Please see PRICES, Page AA

where the process goes from here. It's up to the commissioners to decide whether to consider Sisters of Chairiy's proposal or to condinue to work with Stakes, which also is a long process of the condition of the stakes, which also is a long process of the stakes, which also is a long process of the stakes of Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2 NewsTracker

Last we knew: Twin Falls County commissioners have been considering a possible merger between the hospital and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The latest: Sisters of Challe of Lampanouth

Charity of Leavenworth Health System, a Kansas-based nonprofit, submitted a proposal to purchase the

a proposal to purchase the county hospital.

What's pout: Commissioners will decide which proposal or ection should be presented to voters: A St. Luke's merger, Sisters of Charity's plan or some thing entirely different.

Stampede in Iraq kills hundreds

Chaos was triggered by rumors of a suicide bomber among the crowd

BACHDAD, Iraq — Panicked by rumors of a sucicle bomber, thousands of Shitie pilgrim, broke into a stampede on a ntige during a religious pro-cession Wednesday, crushing one another or pluniging 30 feet into the muddy Tigris river. About 800 died, mostly women and children, officials said. Hundreds of lots tandals lit-tered the two-lane bridge while

children floundered in the wa-ters below, trying to reach dry land. The tragedy was the single biggest loss of life known in Iraq since the March 2003 U.S.-led invasion.



ms walk past piles of shoes and debris at the scene act left hundreds killed during a religious procession

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those opportunities will come from an upfront cash offer Sisters of Cl arity made over and at of St. Luke's

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"They actually met St. Luke's plus \$40 million more," Grind-

plus \$40 minion more. United sistal said.
Sisters of Charity also would assume approximately \$24 million of the contray-backed debt owed by the hospital, and it would invest \$120 million over five years in new facilities for the hospital.

There's no question that a major renovation is required,

major renovation is required.

Murray said.
St. Luke's proposal includes similar offers.
However, Grindstaff said St. Luke's proposal does not meet the needs of the county or hos-

pital.
"I'm ready to look at other options," Grindstaff sald.
For Grindstaff, those options include not only Sisters of Charity's offer but also a potential proposal by Salnt Alphonsus—owned by Thiniy Health—which has expressed interest in a merger.

which has expressed interest in a merger.
Grindstaff represents one ovice out of three on the commission. Commissioner Bill Brockman could - not - be-reached for comment on Wednesday, However, commissioner Tom Mikesell didn't share Grindstaff's enthuslasm for Sisters of Charity's offer.
It hink it so owague to be attractive. Mikesell said.
For starters, Mikesell wasn't sold on the \$40 million that Sisters of Charity's claims to be offering over St. Luke's proposal.
I don't think money is the solution to all of our challenges to the continued success of Magic.

lution to all of our challenges to the continued success of Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter," Mikesell said. Ultimately, Mikesell isn't

Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter,* Mikesell said.
Ultimately, Mikesell isn't ready to give up on the merger with St. Luke's And, 'If the dia-logue with St. Luke's breaks down, Mikesell wants the pub-lir, not the commissioners, to accide whether the hospital should be soid.
Regardless of whether com-missioners determine a sale or a merger is in the hospital's fu-

New proposal

Sisters of Charity of Leaven-worth Health System propo

SCLHS proposes to buy
 Magic Valley Regional Medical
 Center for roughly \$55 million.
 About \$24 million in debt accumulated by county-based
 MYRMC would be assumed by
 Sisters of Charity.

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• \$120 million would be pledged for new facilities in the first five years under Sisters of Charity control

control.
al board of directors
lead the hospital.

About Sisters

of Charity

In 1888, Mother Xavier Ross founded Sisters of Charity in Nashville, Tenn., before moving to Kansas, where the organiza-tion founded its first hospital. The Sisters incorporated in 1972.

1972. The system includes nine cospitals and four stand-alo linics in Montana, Californi Colorado and Kansas.

The nonprofit's corporate of-fices are in Lenexa, Kan.

 Employees: 10,835 in 2005.
 FY 2005: 97,099 total admissions; 249,469 ER visits: missions; 249,469 ER visits; 492,616 clinic visits; 940,684 outpatient visit

Total assets: \$2.78 billion as of Feb. 28.

"I think we'll only get one chance to make this happen, wikesell said, 'And, if we have any confusion to the voters, it won't happen." It's an extremely important issue and we need to do it right,' he said.

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Idaho offers new wolf plan

Proposal would ease killing restrictions in western states

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By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho is floating a new proposal that it hopes could speed the removal of fed-eral protection for gray wolves in the northern Rocky Moun-

tains.
The animals have been protected since 1975 under the Endangered Species Act after being hunted to near-extinc-

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agarre animals.

Recent federal court rulings—
and the failure of Wyoming,
idaho's neighbor to the east, to
get federal approval for a plan
to manage wolves within its
borders—have hampered the
delisting process. Idaho officials said Kempthome's proposal could break this bottle-

"neck and move wolves closer tothe day when they'll be treated
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rolling," said James Caswell, a
former nutional forest supersor who heads Idaho's species
conservation office, of the plan
presented with little fanfare

presented with little fanfare Aug. 4.

It calls for wolves to be delisted east of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington, as well as in northern Newada, Utah and Colorado. They'd be delisted in much of Idaho and Montana, though they would be managed under existing rules south of Interstate 50 and east of Interstate 50 in both states.

Wyoming wolves would continue to be managed by federal officials.

Hugh Vickery, an Interior

tinue to be managed by federal officials. Hugh Vickery, an Interior spokesman in Washington, D.C., said his agency lant ready to comment on Kempthorne's proposal.

Some environmental groupswers skeptical, in part because calls for the wolves to be delisted in the control of t

makes little sense to separate management. of Wyoming. wolves from those in Idaho and Montana, because wolves trav-

el-freely, across, state, hound-aries.

"As you whittle that down, you're weakening the longerm strategy for recovery in the fronthern Rockles," said Stone, whose group administers a '200,000' fund to relimburse livestock owners who've lost animals to wolves. "Myoming and the region around Yellow-stone National Park are essential to the longterm population recovery." recovery."
Already this year, the federal government has handed Idaho

Afreauy use year and the government has handed Idaho and Montana more authority to manage wolves, including easing rules allowing ranchers to shoot wolves harassing their livestock.

ing rules allowing ranchers to shoot wolves harassing theli livestock. In lune, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service turned over management of Montana's gray wolves to the state, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will assume control of its wolves within days. Even so, Idaho wants to take it a step further. Cetting state management is a nice first down, but delisting is crossing the goal line, said leff Allen, a policy adviser in Idaho helping push Kempthorne's proposal. His agument When wolves were reintroduced to Idaho the 1995, wildlife experts hoped to have 100 animals by this year. They now have four times a line of the state of the stat

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the fivo Immas bridge, which
has been closed to civilians for
months to prevent movement
by extremists between the Shitie neighborhood of Kazimiyah
and the Sunni district of Azamiyah across the river.

This tragedy was the direct
result of terrorism; hundreds of
innoceht people, mostly
women and children, have died
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Jaap de Hoop Scheffer sald in a statement.
Defense Minister Saadoun al-bulaimi, a Sunni, sald three sui-cide bombers were stopped Wednesday owne distance from the shrine. but "hiew them-selves up before reaching their destination." State Department spokesman Sean McCormack sald in Wash-

ington that he was not aware of any evidence that the stampede on the bridge was caused by a sulcide bombing. Others blamed the govern-ment and the U.S.-trained secu-rity forces.

ment and the U.S.-trained security forces.
"Early security measures should have been taken to protect the lives of citizens and organize their processions," Iraqi Communist Parry leader Hameed Majid Mousa told Al-Arabiya tejevision. "We all know that there are terrorists who lie in wait for such events and prepare to ambiest the people... Why are the processions not organized."

ganized?"
Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, told state-run Iraqiya television that "the government should take measures for an honest investigation to determine how failures doubled the carallities."

casualties."

The marchers were commemorating the death in the year 799 of Imam Moussa lbn Jaafar al-Kadhim, one of the 12 principle Shilte saints who is buried in a mosque in the northern Baghdad neighbor-

hood of Kazimiyah.

Since the 2038 oisster of Saddam Husseln, a Sunni the Shilte
political parties have encouraged huge tumquis at religious
festivals to display the majoritysect's power in the new ling,
Sunni religious extremists have
often targeted the gatherings to
foment sectarian war, but that
as not stopped the Shittes.

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The ceremonies have often been chaotic, with huge crowds overtaxing the ability of police and security services to protect them. Television reports said southern the protection of the shift of the said of the shift of the s

Anti-rape device spurs controversy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A medieval device built on hatred of men? Or a cheap, easy-to-use invention that could free millions of South African women from fear of rape, in a country with the worst sexual assault record on earth?

with the worst sexual assessment of the carthif Dubbed the 'rape trap', radegnarked 'Rapec', the candom-like device brissing with internal hooks designed to be considered to the carthing the carthing

The device, which must be concealed inside a woman's body, hooks onto a rapist during peneruation, and must be surgically removed.

Ehlers, a former medical technician, said the rape trap would be so painfail for a rapist that twould disable him immediately, enabling, his victim escape; but she hissisted it would cause no long-term physical damage to the sessaliant, and could not accidentally injure the woman. Some women's activists call the device regressive, putting the onus on male problem. Even Charliene Smith, and complete of the strength of the s

"You will get a higher rate of women being killed," Smith said. "We don't need these nut-case devices by people hop-ing to make a lot of money out of other

interest usines by people hop-ing to make a lot of money out of other womens feat.

But Ehlers contends that South Africa's rape problem is so severe that women cannol just walt for male auti-tudes to improve with education. She said her company had received many inquiries from around the world in re-cent months, even though production is-not expected to begin until now year.

'I don't hat men. I love men. I have not got revenge in mind. All I am doing is giving women their power back. Ehlers said in an interview. 'I don't evan hate majists. But I hate the deed with a passion.

Ehlers foresees women inserting the device as a vital part of a daily security routine that has come to include switching on the electric fence around house alarm each right.

South Affica has the highest per capitan rate of reported rapes in the world—I 19 per 100,000 per pac according to the United Nations. That control states Afficially the property of the per 100,000 in the States Anni-lysts and women's That Company for the per 100,000 in the States Anni-lysts and women's facility and women's control to the state of the per 100,000 in the States Afficial States Anni-lysts and women's dead to the total control the states of the states

distances through unsafe areas to and from work.

The single-use disposable device would self for one rand, (about 15 cents) and Ellers plans to market it in packets of 10 at major supermarkets.

She said a majority of the 2000 South African women her company had surveyed said they were willing to use the device. Enlers said she was inspired to design the device after meeting a trait matized young rape vicini in an hospital down there.

Ellers said she kept die, memory, struggling to overcome engineering problems to develop the device, which is soft 'like jelly baky.' Ellers expects production to begin next year, probably in Asia, because of lower production costs.

Mothers stay angry over Beslan tragedy

taking heat one year after incident

BESLAN, Russia (AP) — Anguished relatives of children killed in a school stege a year ago said Wednesday the government has falled to learn from the tragedy and they warned persistent corruption has left Russia vulnerable to similar attacks in the future.

the future.
"If this isn't corrected, there will be another terrorist attack like Beslan," said Susanna Dudiyeva, whose son was among more than 330 people killed, "We are fighting for the

killed. "We are fighting for the truth."

Her comments came on the veo of ceremonies in a burnt-out gymnasium decorated with settled animals to mark the first. anniversary of the hostage-taking, which began Sept. 1, 2004, on the first day of school.

Several mothers of victims have accused Victims have accused Vladimir Puting government of mounting a cover-up, insisting the millitants had help from corrupt officials to allow them to cross heavily policed territory of North Ossetia, where Beslan is located.

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Critics also allege that corruption may have contributed to the apparent ease with which the more than 30 heavily armed attackers made their way to the aboal.

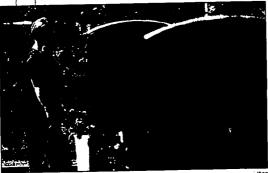
attackers made their way to the school.

At School No. Is gymnasium, where more than 1.100 people—mostly children—endured nearly three days of heat, thirst, hunger and fear, color photographs of the victims hang on bullet-scarred walls alongside fided gaffill begging victims forgiveness.

Dying camations rested on windowsills next to burned timbers and mildewed stuffed animals. The remnants of the roof, which collapsed on victims on the last day of the slegs, were covered by metal and plastic to shield against rain.

The millitaris who commandeered—the—gymnasium demanded an end to Russfan

deered the gymnasium demanded an end to Russian military presence in Chechnya.



A woman looks at graves Wednesday of those killed in the Beslan school slege a year ago as she walks in the cemetary in Beslan. Russla will mark the first anniversary of the Beslan tragedy, in which some 330 victims, more than half of them children, were killed.

330 victims, more than half et the The attack ended Sept. 3 when Flussian-forces-stormed-the-school after explosions were heard inside. More than half the hostages who died were children.

"The government is supposed to guarantee our lives, take responsibility for our lives, and they havent, so we're taking responsibility said Mothers' Committee: Representatives of the group will fly to Moscow on Friday to meet you want to be a supposed to be a formed to the second to the supposed to the s

expected to be in Beslan for the commemorative ceremonies that begin Thursday, But Putin was unwelcome "since he is in-sponsible for what happened in Beslan." Dudjeves said. "He is the guarantor of our freedom and our security and therefore, the responsibility (for Beslan) lies with president first and foremost."

North Ossetian leader Taimu-raz Mamsurov, whose predecessor was forced out after the Beslan attack, said Russian special forces acted

"alterna, were alterna, were alterna, were alternation in the scizure's final hours, when most of the hostages died. Some witnesses have said tank fire, flame-trowers and sniper bullets killet far more people than the hostage-takers did.
"As a man, as a father, as a resident, as a leader, as an Ossetian, we all should feel guilt," Mansurur said in an interview with foreign-journaliste. Zalina Guboreva, 42, calloreva, 42, calloreva, 43, calloreva, 42, calloreva, 43, calloreva, 44, calloreva, 44, calloreva, 45, calloreva, 46, c

guil, "Mamsurov sald in an interview with froeign journalists.
Zalina Guboreva, 42, called for officials to be held responsible for the attack that killed her mother and her 9-year-old son.
"We've had awards, we've had promotions." But not one punishment, she sald. "The whole month we've been 'unable to eat, to drink, to sleep. It's even wurse now. My son was mandler mother, 41-year sld. Emma Klasyeva, sald Putin should resign. "The man who, talled in Moscow, who is to blame for the death of so many people, should not be the president," she sald. "Enough is enough. They are ordinary people and should be held responsible for all itelf rmistakes and their crimes."

Chechen rebel warlord Shamil Basayev, who has said he masterminded the attack. claimed Russian security servic-es enabled the hostage-takers to travel unhindered through the region and that a Russian the region and that a Russian double agent had been among them.

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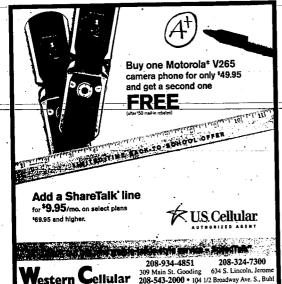
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HURRICANE KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

Those still stranded hold out hope

NEW ORLEANS — The breaking point for Patricia Trasher came Weshesday afternoon. She was so des-perate, her situation so hopeless and overwhelming, that she uttered the un-

overwhelming massic ducted the dis-peakable.

"I wish! had drowned." Trasher, 37, sobbed as she stood on an interstate overpass in the sun, begging for help, searching for her brother and trying to comfort her deaf mother and demen-

a-stricken aunt. There is little hope in New Orleans ght now. A logistically challenging evacuation

A logistically challenging exacuation of some of the city's poners residents began late Wednesslay night offering as small silver of relief to some of the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people stranded in the Superdome and out in the elements on the interstate oversesses surrounding it.

So far, though, only about 150 of the 350 bases promised by the Louisiana governor and the New Orleans mayor were available to nake people out to Houston and to other Louisiana governor and the New Orleans mayor were available to nake people out to Houston and the New Orleans mayor were available to nake people out to Houston and the New Orleans mayor the control of the source of the bloom of the major of the control of th

evious homes.
In one of the poorest cities in the thirted States, the people stranded on the oxerpass overlooking the Super-dome were the ones of the most meager means, so poor they weren able to exactate before the storm.

Myrtle Clark, 52, spent the night in a downtown parking garage, Wedness-

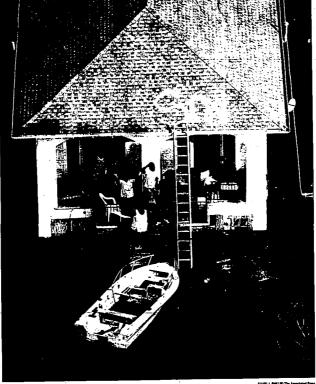
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on the devastated region in the agency's biggest-ever re-

on the devastated region in the agency's biggest-ever relief operation.
Karina slammed into the Gulf Coast on Monday just a least of New Orleans with howding, 145-raph wind. The cleant toll has reached at least 1.00 in Mississippi alone. But he full magnitude of the disaster had been unclear for days. Louisana has been putting aside the counting of the dead to concentrate on rescuing the living, many of whom were still trapped on rooftops and in attics.

If the mayor's estimate holds true, it would make Karina the nation's deadliest burricane since 1900, when a storm in Galveston. Texas.

killed between 6,900 and 12,000 people. The death toll in the San Francisco earth-puako and the resulting fluctas been put at anywhere from about 500 to 6,000.



DAYIO J. PHILLIP/The

m the floodwaters of Hurricáne Katrina on Wed

day afternoon she was in the boat she had been using to get from her mother's apartment on one side of town to her own flooded-out home, and she was pushing it and three dogs through the street, ferrying a woman she had met whose foot was severely sliced by

glass.
"I'm not one to normally cry racism."
Clark, who is black, said. "But what kind of America treats people like this?"

New Orleans 'under slege'

Two of the levees protecting New Orlean broke Tuesday flooding most of the city. Up to 100,000 people remain.

1,179 1,815 2,825 More people

17th Street Canal breached

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Most refugees on the street, were from the poorest black neighborhoods in the city, and they were linally forced out of their homes Tuesday night and Wednesday morning when floodwares started seeping higher and they ran out of water and flood. The overpass was the only place to go.

Many people simply trudged down the street, just to be going somewhere. The police and rescue workers and the

Sections of Levee breach. Plans to drop interestate 10 20,000-pound sandbags by helicopter Wednesday into the gaps along the floodwall.

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15,000 to 20,000 people

ORLEANS

National Guard had no answers for them and no directions. There is no commerce in New Orleans, nowhere to buy gas or a hamburger or water or a bus ticket out. Some people had walked to the over-pass from their homes, hoping that the pedge they heard Wednesday mom-ing from Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco to bring in buses and get them out of town would hold true.

The latest developments

The Associated Press

Hurricane Katrina's effects, at a glance:

LOUISIANA:

• Estimated 80 percent of New Orleans under water, up to 20 feet deep in places. Water still rising as engineers struggle to plug two breached levees along Lake Pontchartrain with giant sandbags.

Pontchartrain with giant sentonags.

Authorities drew up plans to clear out the tens of thousands of people left in the Big Easy and all but abandon the flooded-out city. Many of the ovacuees — including thousands now staying in the Superdome — will be moved to the Astrodome in Houston, 350 miles away.

The strong to the Astrodome In Houston, 350 miles away.

11. Gov. Mitch Landrieu said 3,000 people rescued by boat and air.

Sections of Interstate 10, only major freeway leading into New Orleans from the east, destroyed.

way leading into New Orleans from the east, destroyed.

• At least 713,000 customers estimated without power.

• BellSouth Corp., the region's dominant local phone provider, estimated that about 750,000 lines may be out of service in the most heavily damaged areas.

• Looting troke out in some New Orleans neighborhoods. Thieves took gans from a wardwart, one police officer short in the head by looter but especied to recover, Looting as a last owned a formation of the commandeered equipment from a tooled Office Depot. During a state of emergency, authorities have broad powers to take private supplies and buildings for their use.

• Quote: "Ou know, it's not tille people are 'Quote." Took know, it's not tille people are 'Quote. "You know, it's not tille people are 'Quote." You know, it's not tille people are 'Quote. "You know, it's not tille people are 'Quote." You know, it's not tille people are

Vate supplies and adminigation than solve - Quote: "You know, it's not like people are just there because they want to be there. They're there because they're trapped in the city." — Gov. Kathleen Blanco on ABC "Good city." — Gov, Kathisen Blanco on ABC "U Morning America" MISSISSIPPI: • Deaths: At least 110. • More than 236,000 customers without

power.

• Hundreds of waterfront homes, business-

Casinos built on barges along the coast damaged or destroyed, some floated across beach onto land. Dozen casinos employed about 14,000 people, generated \$2.7 billion in annual revenue.

about 24,000 perion generated 22.7 billio in annual revenue.

• More than 1,600 Mississippi National Guardsmen activated.

• Major bridges damaged in three coastal counties, including those linking Biloxi with Ocean Springs and the connection to Bay St. Louis St. Louis

Louis.
 Looters picked through casino slot machines for coins and ransacked other businesses.

Quote: "It is indescribable — blocks and blocks and blocks of no houses. Ninety perblocks and blocks of no houses. Ninety per-cent of the structures are gone. I saw Camille and the aftermath in 1969 and this is worst than Camille. Gov. Haley Borbour on NBCs Today. Camille killed 143 and de-stroyed 6,000 homes.

 *About 3/23/000
 *Without power.
 *Rooding reached 11 feet in Mobile, matching record set in 1917, according to "National Wealthard Service," Water up to roots: of cars in downtown Mobile and bayou communities. Piers areasched and grand homes flooded along Eastern Shore of Mobile Brothers and the work of the Mobile River partially the River riuoced along Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay.

Major bridge over the Mobile River partially reopened; it was struck by oil drilling platform that floated away from a shipyard.

FLORIDA:

Deaths: 11.

. About 80,700 customers without power. WASHINGTON, D.C.:

President Bush cut Texas vacation to return to Washington.
 Federal Emergency Management Agency sent medical teams, rescue squads and

sent medical teams, rescue squads and groups prepared to supply food and water into disaster areas.

• Nava and . Navy sent four ships to the Gulf Coast with

Crude oil prices dropped to a little below
 \$70 a barrel after U.S. government decided
 to make petroleum available from strategic

Oil and gas companies found some Gulf of Mexico oil rigs as far as 17 miles from their original locations.

and miles of homes and ren-dering much of New Orleans uninhabitable for weeks or

inside and the resulting flue has been put at anywhere from about 500 to 6,000. A full day after the Big Easy thought it had escaped Kuti-na's full fury, two levees broke and spilled water into the streets Tuesday, swamping an estimated 80 percent of the bowl-shaped, below-sea-level city, inundating miles months.

With the streets awash and looters brazenly cleaning out stores, authorities planned to move at least 25,000 of the

to clear out.

The logistical problems are impossible and we have to evacuate people in shelters, the governor said. 'Its becoming untenable. There's no power it's getting more difficult to get food and water supplies. In, just basic essentials.

Around midday, officials with the state and the Army Copps of Engineers said, the water levels between the city and Lake Pontchartrain had equalized, and water had stopped rising in New Orleans, and even appeared to be failing, at least in some places, But the danger was far from over.

The Army Copps of Engineers said it planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the proposed of the proposed of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the proposed of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the falled howers heavy the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the falled howers heavy the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty Chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty chimok helicopient of the planned to use heavy duty chimok helicopient of the planned to use hot and stuffy, with broken toilets and nowhere for any-one to bathe. "It can no longer operate as a shelter of last resort." the mayor said. Gov. Kathleen Blanco said the situation was desperate and there was no choice but

High ground between St. Charles and river remains dry

floodwall. But the agency said-it-was having trouble-getting, the sandbags and dozens of 15-foot highway barriers to the site because the city's wa-terways were blocked by loose barges, boats and large debris. Officials said they were also looking at a more audaclous plan: finding a barge to plug the 500-foot hole.

N E W

New Orleans' storm refugees to the Astrodome in a vast, two-day convoy of some 475 buses.

Many of the city's storm refugees — 15,000 to 20,000' people — were in the Super-dome, which had become

in. The station blocked its enrances with cones.

Were running out of gas,
engloyee Alicia Luke said, she
said the station, which usually
gets gas every other day was
before it could get more.
The government said
Wednesday that it would up the
nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve to make up for shortages
caused by Hurricane Kartina,
but analysis said more crude oil
mow will do little to lower gasoline prices.
Industry observers said retail

lindustry observers said retail gasoline could instead become much more expensive, with shortages appearing in some parts of the country. "I wouldn't rule out \$4 a gal-

lon," said Marshall Steeves, an energy analyst with Befoo Group. There is a definite possibility of sporadic and regional shortages.

The government said it would loan petroleum storrd in the reserve to oil companies that requested it. The reserve, a group of sait domes near the Gulf of Mexico, contains 700 million barrels of oil. The announcement seemed

million barrels of oil.

The announcement seemed to stabilize the petroleum market. Crude oil for October-delivery closed at \$58,94 n barrel, down 87 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Oil roared past \$70 after Hurricane Varianceme others in the Cell York Mcreating Exchanges are reared past \$70 after Hurricane Katrina came ashore in the Gulf Coast early Monday.

The devastation delivered by

Hurricane Katrina is so widespread and involves so much of
the petroleum industry's infrastructure that making more
crude available won't lower retuil gas prices, analysts said.
The problem is that too many
refineries are out of commission. The hurricane hit at the
end of the driving season, when
gasoline inventories har gasoline
to market are shut down.
The Energy Deptetment reported that 10 guil refineries
crunal shuttered, and the esternal shuttered, and the istuil the structure of the conlargely unknown. Folir more refineries are on reduced
operations.

Prices

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oil crisis.

AAA Idaho said gasoline futures markets put Wednesday's
replacement costs for future deliveries of gasoline in the U.S. ai
about the 22.65-a gailon mark.
some 75 cents higher than they
were lust a few days ago.

"When you add in Idaho's 25cent state fuels tax and and
delivery cost and the saw of the cost of

higher in the next few days, the motoring organization said. Just last week, AA Idaho predicted a modest increase in Labor Day travelers, anticipating roughly 146,000 Idahoans to be passengers or drivers in vehicles traveling over 50 miles during the holiday weekend. However, in light of prediction reases, Carlson now says, Those numbers are probably Advanual Tvin Falls, prices for

Around Twin Falls, prices for Around Iwin Fauls, prices in regular unleaded gasoline ranged from \$2.69 to \$2.99 per gallon on Wednesday evening. Sitting in her shiny red Pontiac, Colleene Thiel pondered how the surge in prices might affect her. While Thiel speculated shell cut back on errands and frivolous trips around town to save on firet, she won't be able to get out of one commitment that will only increase her consumption: jury duty in Boise. As if jury duty she bad enough. Their how wonders whether the governments 40 cents per mile reimbursens whether the governments will cover her costs.

"They better raise it if prices go much higher," she said.

In other parts of the country, just getting fuel—regardless of price—proved a challenge. Several Southeastern cities that rety or delivertee of fuel-from-the-Gulf of Mexico couldn't meet customer demand Wednesday.

At the Murphy USA gas station in St. Cloud, Fla., near Disney World, 30 or more cars were backed up waiting to fill-

HURRICANE KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

Sinking



Forty-year-old Shirley Ward's hands are waterlogged after two days soulding in water on Rocheblave Street in New Orleans when she was stranded unibeing rescued on Tuesday.



Evelyn Turner cries alongside the body of her common-lew husband, Xavier Bowie, after he died in New Orleans on Tuesday. Bowie and Turner had decided to ride out Hurricane Katina when the could not find a way to leave the city. Bowie, who had long cancer, died when he ran out of oxygen Tuesday afternoon.

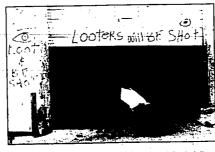


Rhonds Braden walks through the destruction in her-childhood neighborhood Wednesday in Long Beach, Miss. Braden was there checking on her father's house that received major water damage from Hurricane Katrina.



Workers clean up a convenience store damaged by Hunterse Ketrina Wednesday, in Long Beach, Miss,





Above, John Allen, sits guard at the A. J. Produce Company sarly Tuesday in Net Orleans, Left, Shelia Dixon, of Gentlifty, La., weeps she holds her 18-month haby, Smilly as returned from Hurricane Katrina wait for evacuation in Metalrie, La.

Associated Press photos



New Orleans residents are rescued by helicopter from the floodwater of Hurricane Katrina Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

County workers deserve same benefits as officials

win Falls County
officials know a
good deal when
they see one
not with a new
hospital or an office building, mind you. Rather,
good deal with their own
health benefits.
For the second wear in o

For the second year in a ow, Twin Falls County commission

commissioners have approved a budget that you percent of elected officials family health insurance plans—a benefit that won't filter down to the other 330 and other issues. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

county employees.
The good and other issues. The good fortune doesn't stop there. If the budget is approved, elected officials will take elected officials will take home a generous slate of salary raises. At the top of the list are the three com-missioners themselves, who will take a 10.5 percent-raise from \$47.133 last year, to \$52.062 in the coming

year.

The hefty increase is due to a glitch in last year's salary increases, said Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

"We made a policy to lift county employee salaries within the 95th percentile

within the 95th percentile of county employees statewide," Mikesell explained. "The clerk miscalculated a couple of employee comparisons between county commissioners, and the calculation was skewed a little bit Somehow we got smaller increases than other elected officials."

increases than other elected officials."

But even under that seenario, commissioners still got a healthy 7.4 percent pay raise in 2004 — from \$43,888 to \$47,133. Meanwhile Sheriff Wayne Tousley's raises have been 10.3 and 9.9 percent, respectively, from \$46,717 in 2003 to \$56,597 in 2005. So it's not like they were left in the cold.

We 'agree the focus on higher salaries has been good for the county. Deputies' starting pay will go up 7.6 percent, from \$28,899 to \$31,122 a year. The higher salaries are also improving retention, with turnover dropping from 38

percent to 11 percent this

year. As for the cost of health benefits, the portion going to elected officials families may fluctuate. Each of the nine elected officials can decide whether or not to take advantage of the benefit. Last year, the county budgeted \$45,000 for family me mb ers benefits but soen only

spent only \$20,790, according to county Clerk Kristina Glas-

cock. Include Commission-er Bill Brockman

Brockman
among those
who say the
perk goes too
far.

"Until we
point where we can extend
that to all employees, I don't
think we should get that
benefit he said.
County employees and

County employees and ounty taxpayers would

county taxpayers would agree.
Mikesell did not put his family on the perk plan-last-year. but defended the health benefit plan, considering how elected officials don't get overtime pay, holiday pay or retirement benefits, and I spend 60 to 70 hours a week on this job," he added.
"This is a thankless job

70 hours a week on this job." he added.

"This is a thankless job that needs highly trained qualified people to run for public office. In the same way we make attractive packages to county employees, we want to encourage people to run for these offices." We agree that elected officials deal with an immense load of heavy lifting. But the decision still sends the wrong message to county

the decision still sends the wrong message to county workers who earn less in shenefits. While salary increases are commendable, most of those raises will go into the higher costs of family health care plans paid mostly by the workers themselves.

By glving themselves larg-

≕By giving themselves larger raises and more benefits, er raises and more benefits, the commissioners may have added more fuel to the debate over hiring a profes-sional county administrator. If so, perhaps the county is on the slow road to getting its money's worth.

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A road clogged with righteous hybrids

OS ANGELES — Judgment Day has arrived in actly as prophesied. The ones sitting on the right-hand side are the sinners.

They're stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic while the righteous fly past them in the far left lanes. Those freeway lanes used to be reserved for car pools, but now they've been opened to a new group: those of us virtuous enough to drive the right hybrids.



I'm not a good enough person yet to own a hybrid, but I've been passing for one. I rented a Toyota Prius for the pleasure of cruisting the car meters, another perk available there in Los Angeles. I've enjoyed it all, especially the envious looks from gene loyed to all, especially the envious looks from gene loyed to all, especially the envious looks from gene lower than the envious looks from gene lowers and cities are clamoring or similar privileges.

But even if these new privileges put more fuel-efficient cars on the road, I'm afraid the net effect will be dirtier air and more gasoline consumption. The promoters of hybrids are committing the sin identified by the ecologist Garrett Hardin in "The Tragedy of the Commons, the 1988 essay providing one of the foundations of environmentalism.

The essay's title refers to a grazing pasture that's commonly owned and open to all since every individual has an incentive to increase his own herd, the pasture will eventually be destroyed by vergrazing, just as other types of unregulated commons—the occum, the unmost—the occum, the unmost of the oc

gods.
This seems like an obvious lesson. Hardin wrote, but it must be "constantly refreshed" because each new generation repeats the mistake. As an example of how perishable the knowledge is, be pointed to politicians in a Massachusetts town who do-

clared that people didn't have to pay at parking meters dur-ing the Christmas shopping season. By giving away the spaces at a time of

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I've been passing for one. I rented a

Toyota Prius for the

pleasure of cruising

the car-pool lanes

and parking free at meters.

GUESS WHO IS GOING TO PAY FOR THIS?

peak de-mand, the wn e couraged some peo-ple to hog spaces and left everyon else un-able to

park. That's That's the same mistake being made with hybrids. In Virginia, where

been al-lowed for years in the car-pool lanes, the lanes have become so clogged that an advisory committee has repeatedly recommended their banishrecommended their banish-ment. The same problem will occur in California, where some of the car-pool lanes were congested even without

hybrids.
As traffic slows down,
there'll be more idling cars
burning more gas and emitting more pollution, but
politicians will be reluctant to

offend hybrid owners by re-voking their privilege. So it will be harder than ever to make the one change proven to ange proven to speed up traffic and help the env

ronment: convert the car-pool lanes into what engi-neers call high-occupancy high-occupar toll lanes. These HOT These HOT lanes would be free for the truly virtuous commuters — those in car pools, jitneys, and buses — and available to any-

nuising and buses— and sulable to anyone cles for a foil—
available the HOT
and th

jams, wasting gas and spew-ing turnes.
With HOT lanes, you could still encourage people to buy hybrids by promising them a discount on the rolls, but there's a fairer way to promote environmental virtue. Instead environmental virtue. Instead of arbitrarily rewarding a few cars for having a certain kind of engine, set tolls for all vehicles according to their weight. Since SUVs and other heavy tehicles require more room to brake, they need more empty pavement between them and the next car, and they should may extra for it.

the next ear, and they should pay extra for it. I realize that many Prius owners would rather have free privileges in the car-pool lane than a discount in a HOT lane. But they'd be mov-ing a lot faster, and they would still have one great sat-ifaction.

wound stur nave one great satisfaction.

As they contemplated how much more the Hummer drivers were paying in tolls, devout environmentalists would experience the "loyfu sense" that lonathan Bdwards predicted for Judgment Day: "When the saints in glory, therefore, shall see the dolent state of the dammed, how will his heighten their sense of the blessedness of their own state, so exceedingly different from it."

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LETTERS -

Faith has many faces In a democracy

In a democracy
As members of the new Interfaith Alliance, we affirm the right of any group to express its position on the issues of the day that are deemed pertinent to its beliefs. But we cannot remain sitent when any assembly falsely claims to speak for "all people of faith."

When we say "all people of

falsely claims to speak 107 au people of faith." When we say "all people of faith" in this country, we are talking about a wide spectrum of Americans who have many different bellefs and practices. South-central Idaho Is a micro-cosm of this national Idaho Is a Methodists but also Mennon-ites. Mormons and Muslims: nes, Mormons and Muslims; Baptists but also Buddhists and Bahā'i; Catholics and Evange-lists and more, all represented

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those differences should never

those differences should never be cause for questioning another's faith or patriotism or status in our democratic society. To demonize those who think differently is at best misguided and, at worst, a cynical tactic to cload a political agenda in the guise of religion. Today, the attempt to have religiously inspired, infallible legislation from a supire House and Senate the high status of the status of th

Coal may be cleaner, but what's remaining?

I grew up in Pennsylvania, ved there from 1930 to 1949.

I grew up in Pennsykania, lived there from 1930 to 1949. In those years, the energy source was, basically, coal. The steel mills were fired by coal and the homes were heated by coal. As a child, I thought that snow was white at night and lack in the moming. The soot from the chimneys and smoke stacks laid a crust of black over everything. I also remember the work cleaning the house. In those deathing the house. In those covered with user's walls were rowared with user's walls were house. Wallpaper cleaner was son of like play dough. You'd take a big clump of it in your hand and begin swiping it over the walls. It would turn the wallpaper from a dark color back to its original color. Also, the curtains had to be changed from the caustic stuff in the ali. There's no way' i could know what this pollution was doing to my lungs since, in those years, just about everyone smoked dignerters. A double wharminy.

Once I went on a trip to Pitts-burgh by train, a trip of about 15 miles. At the time, I was maybe 10 years old. It was a special occasion, and I was wearing a suit. I was standing under the arches of the train terminal building when a train passed by.

terminal building when a tra passed by.

The building shook, and I was covered in soot. It sur-prised even me, an experienced steel mill town erson.
Years after I moved, I read

Years after I moved, I read that the mills in Pennsylvania and cleaned up their act. There were now effective filters on the smoke stacks, and Pittsburgh had become a clean and rejuvenated city, it is possible that joic emissions from conal use has been controlled. I guess the soot is no longer a problem. But what about all the other emissions that can't be seen? Wouldn't it be prudent to acquire an independent survey to quire an independent survey to learn all the facts about the emissions that may be coming

our way?

The fact that Sempra is sup-plying information about emissions means that it is still a

Doonesbury











Faulty PUC decision could pinch ratepayers

daho utilities are poised to add a new and much-need-ed renewable energy resource to their systems. Wind energy is ready to join hydropower as the next inexhaustible, non-polluting fuel we need to power our economy.

economy.

However, if Idaho Power and
the Public Utilities Commission
don't make wise choices in the
coming weeks, Idaho ratepayers will be saddled with paying
\$50 to 100 million too much for
the wind power Idaho Power

purchases.

The problem stems from the way a 1978 federal law is used

READER'S COMMENT Roald Doskeland

Policy Act of 1978 or "PURPA" requires investor-owned utilities, such as Idaho Power, Avista and PacifiCorp, to purchase electricity generated by small, non-utility power pro-

sman, however, ducers.

But PURPA goes further, it establishes that the price utilities must pay to these producers is determined by what the utilities would have otherwise paid to generate electricity from other sources

known as the "avolded cost."
The Idaho Fublic Utilities
Commission tied its PURPA
"avoided cost" rates in Idaho to
the price of What was, until recently, the dominant new
source of generation: natural
gas-fired combined cycle
power plants. With the price of
gas having gone through the
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that Idaho Power must pay and
At these high prices, Idaho
Power has been inundated with
an influx of wind projects that
are intentionally sub-divided to
size small enough to qualify
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a size small enough to qualify under PURPA and, by so doing,

cost "rates set by the commis-sicn. Ironically, Idaho Power re-cently ran a competitive procurement for wind power and received proposats to sup-ply the same non-polishing wind power that the pro-oper proposed that it prices that the proposed with that pur-chase boven but the prover cannot proceed with that pur-chase because it is uncertain of how many above market price PURPA projects they will be saddled with. The reality is that PURPA wa

saddled with.

The reality is that PURPA was intended for small power producers, but now each idaho wind project can cost \$15 to

\$30 million. The current \$61 avoided cost is so high that it is attractive for developers to do multiple PURPA projects rather than competing in the marketthan competing in the market-place to give ratepayers their best deal. Idaho Power has a problem because the many PURPA projects in the pipeline will meet its need for wind

Utilities Commission to change the ground rules for wind-pow-ered PURPA projects. The POV-is fully capable and undoubt-edly highly motivated to resolve these issues in the ratepayers favor.

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A peek behind Greenspan's curtain

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo.—
He is the dour optimist.
Halan Greenspan, completing 18 years as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the world's most influential economists for a conference to celebrate and criticize his record.
There wasn't much criticism. Economists Alan Bilinder (a former Fed vice chairman) and Ricardo Reis of Princeton concluded that Greenspan has a "legitimate claim to being the greatest central banker, who ever lived." Economist

a "tegtilimate claim to being the greatest central banker who ever lived." Economist Allan Meltzer of Carnegie Mel four University, author of an exhaustive history of the Feed, clied these figures: from 1987 — when Greenspan arrived — 2004, the U.S. economy added 27 million jobs and mised per capita consumption

raised per capita consumption by 44 percent. Over this peri-od, there were two brief recessions, those of 1990-91 and 2001, lasting a total of 16

and 2001, lasting a total of 16 months.
Considering Greenspan's present canonization, it's present canonization, it's worth recalling that after his normination by President Reagan some critics ridiculed him as a right-wing nut and 'gold bug.' Well, that's an apt commentary on the reliability of partisan pollitical stereotypes Greenspan actually had closer relations with the Democratic Greenspan actually had closer relations with the Democratic Chief the Control of t

markets and individual exer-tion — as the bedrock of American prosperity. This faith feeds his optimism. And there, is a second sense in which Greenspan has also dischance for manner and 1979 to 1987, to the second 1979 to 1987, in cream to 1979 to 1987, in cream to 4.4 percent — the work mainly of Greenspan's predecessor. Paul Volcker, backed by Regan, Because high inflation is wildly destabi-lizing (four recessions from lizing (four recessions from 1969 to 1982), this decline au-tomatically fostered

1905 to 1802), this decine automatically fostered improvement.

Still, there were ample opportunities for deeper, longer slumps. Consider, just after Greenspan's appointment, the stock market plunged operation of the stock of the st nancial crisis was arguably the worst threat to the global economy since World War II.

Church

schools

ROBERT SAMUELSON

One side effect — the near bankrupicy of hedge fund Long-Term Capital Manage-ment — caused many frightened bond buyers to stop investing, And then there was the "popping" of the stock market bubble in 2000; share-holders lost \$8 trillion in paper wealth.

wealth.

Challenges came "in a variety of shapes and sizes," said Blinder and Reis. Yet, no potential calamity became an tential calamity became an actual calamity — and for this, Greenspan deserves much credit.

credit,
His style is paradoxical. He
rigidly embraces some princi His style is paradoxical. He rigidly embraces some principles and otherwise is hugely lies and the properties of the significance of price stability; a condition the defines as keep-not a parameter of the percent to 2 percent) that desent affect consumer and business decision-making. Price stability matters because a special price in the properties of the present surge in all prices, which is not a generalized inflation. Gireensan wirtually achieved an virtually achieved

his goal. From 1995 to 2004, inflation averaged 2.4 percent. A second principle is the inevitability of lignorance. The economy is so complex and changes so rapidly that no economic model: a consideration of the control of the conference are ever capture reality. This explains foreerspans dourness: the certainty of uncertainty. Although private markets often quietly self-correct, they're also prone to large miscalculations and unpleas ant suprises.

miscalculations and unpleas-mit surprises.

Given his principles,
Greenspan is wedded to nei-ther easy nor tight money. To pre-empt higher inflation, the Fed raised interest rates sharply in 1994. But after spoi-ting an improvement in productivity in late 1995, he advocated fower rates even when other members of the Fed wanted them raised. (Note: higher productivity, aka efficiency, helps firms dampen price increases.)

price increases.

Greenspan calls his approach "risk management."
The Fed should identify the economy's greatest vulnerabilities and try to counteract them. This is much harder than it sounds, because inthan it sounds, because in-complete and conflicting information often obscure those vulnerabilities, ludg-ments are required, and Greenspan's have been re-mark-the conflictions.

risks remain: oil prices; the housing boom; the huge U.S. overseas trade deficits; the budget pressures of an aging society; Americans' shrunken personal savings rate; rapid changes in the global econo-my.

The trouble is that the Fed's The trouble is that the Feds powers are modest. It sets only the overnight fed funds interest rate, which indirectly influences other rates on bonds and mortgages and, through them, the broader economy. But Greenspan has generally made the most of the limited tools and, by doing so, has inspired a broader confidence.

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His term ends next January
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ic legacy: the illusion that the
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New rules could allow power plants to pollute more

Bush administration looks at undercutting state, fed lawsuits

The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON — The Bush
administration has drafted regulations that would ease pollution
controls on older, dirtier power
plants and could allow those that
modernize to entit more pollution, rather than less.

The language could undercut
dozens of pending state and feelreal lawsuits aimed at foreing
coal-fired plants to cut back
missions of harmful pollutants
such as sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, said lawyers who
worked on the cases.

The draft rules, obtained by
The Washington Post from the
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complies with the regulations after modernization should be based on how much pollution it could potentially emit per hour, rather than the current standard of how much it pollutes annually.

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Under the 'new standard, an undernized plant's total emissions could rise if the upgrade allowed it to operate longer hours. In court filings, the EFA estimated in 2002 that an hourly standard would allow elght plants in five states — including Maryland, Vinginia and West Vinginia

cut pollution from eastern power plants, the Clean Air Interstate Rule, would achieve greater—pollution reductions, than the New Source Review modernization guidelines. "We are committed to permanent significant emissions reductions from power plants because what matters is environmental results, and we get far better results under the thirst because what matters is environmental results, and we get far the power power plants which cuts entire the power plants which cuts entire the power plants which cuts entire the present the present of the power plants to present a long-term cap that would cut industry-wide entissions over the next decade and allow less-polluting plants to sell credits to dritter facilities to reach the overall goal. But John Walke, NIDCX clean-air director, said: "This middled proposal is a 180-designer in the power plants would completely shorting clean-air law enforcement, and it would be open season for power plants to pollute even more than they do now."

The administration's new versions of New Source Review marks the latest salvo in a regulatory, and legal tug of war over how best to regulate aging plants that an major contributors to alt pollution, producing much of the stillar dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, especially in the East. Those two pollutants cause more than 20,000 premature deaths a year, studies show. Power plants account for two-thirds of the country's sulfar dioxide emissions and 22 per cent of its nitrogen oxide pollution. Both have been shown to cause respiratory and heart disease.

shown to cause respiratory and heart disease.
Under the Clean Air Act, utilities must install new pollution controls when they engage in major modifications. a requirement whose interpretation administration officials began prosecuting utility companies in the mid-1958s for failing to comply, but Bush argued that this approach was too punitive. The administration sought to twise the rule so that new pollution controls would be required only when the cost of a plant upgrade amounted to 20

A federal court blocked Bush's proposal from tubing effect near by two years ago, prompting the EPA to come up with a mother approach. Now, the agency wants to use the amount of pollution and the ago of the ag

impossible."
Eric Schaeffer, who headed the EPAS Office of Regulatory Enforcement before resigning in protest. In February 2002, said the new rule undermines the original aim of the law which was to slowly bring older plants into compliance with stricter all laws.

"Under this proposal, it would never happen," Schaeffer said.



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Roberts and O'Connor: Same style, different views

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Supreme Court nominee John
Roberts, like Sandar Day O'Connor, is pollshed- and popularwith a warm plainspoken style
and suprising pluck.
When it comes to substance,
however, the two have differences that will nudge the
divided court to the right if, as
expected, Roberts is confirmed
to-succeed-the-retiring D'Connor.

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The differences have been ilimminated in thousands of
pages of documents grom
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dministration atomey and a
dederal appeals court judge.
They reveal a man likely to fall in
line with his mentor, conserva-They reveal a man likely to fall in line with his mentor, conservative Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, more often than O'Connor did_during_her_24 years on the court.

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Although Rehnquist and O'-Connor agreed on about three-fourths of the court's cases, they parted company on some of the hottest issues. With O'Con-nor's departure, the court is divided 4-4 on abortion restri-ctions, campaign finance limits, discrimination laws, and religion. Roberts will be questioned next week at his Senate confir-mation, hearing about those

Roberts will be questioned next week at his Senate confirmation hearing about those matters and others. Until then, his previous work provides the main insight into where he will stand on issues before the court. For example, documents show Roberts support for prayer in public schools and hardnown he freuted over extended death penalty appeals ite advocated broad power for the White. House and disparanged state efforts to combat discrimination against women.

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—Roberts referred in one memo to the "abortion tragedy" and helped write a legal brief that argued for overturning Roe v, Wade, the landmark 1973 abortion case. And as a judge,



he embraced police authority in car searches.

Many of those stands put him at odds with O'-Connor — and in line with Rehnouist — and

with Rehn-quist — and illustrate the

John Roborts — quist — and illustrate the high stakes of the first vacancy at the Supreme Court in 11 years. Of the nine justices during O'Connor's tenure, seven were appointed by Republican presidents. But word of the model of the court o



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Section B

Vandals,

Bengals

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tonight

PULLMAN, Wash. — Wash-ington State coach Bill Doba knows better than to take light-ly the team that practices just eight miles east of Martin Stadi-

WSU leads the cross-border series with Idaho 67-17-3 since 1894, but Doba said he is "very concerned" about the Vandals going into the season opener for both teams Thursday night in Puli-man.

man.
Second-year Vandals coach
Nick Holt said his team has
more experience and confidence this year and would like
nothing better than to get the

dence this year and would like nothing better. than to get the season off to a good start by beating its cross-border rival.
"Obviously, in last year's game, they go to nu squickly." Holt said of WSU's 49-8 rout. We can't turn over the ball. We can't give them the game like we did last year.

Both teams had spirited competitions at quarterback this fall, leaving decisions on the starter until the last minute.

WSU sophomore Alex Brink beat out last year's starter, junior fosh Swogger, and was pricked by Doba as the Congars No. I last week. Hol son the starter would be started the starter with but would share time with but would share time with lumior transfer Steven. Wichman.

man. Idaho, which finished 3-9 last season, is playing its first game as a member of the Western Please see VANDALS, Page 84

Where's the Broncos?

Boise State.

Fresno State

still top WAC

The Associated Press and The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Some people say

we're look-alikes. which is something neither one of us want to hear.

— Retired USC baseball oach Rod Dedeaux, 91, about Tommy Lasorda

TRIVIA

OUESTION: Who won three baseball MVP awards in the 1980s?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School

BOYS SOCCER Wendell at Filer, 5:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY

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Bitss/I lagerman at Shoshone, p.m. Community School at Rich-field, 6 p.m. Canas County at Carey, 6 p.m. Canas County at Carey, 6 p.m. Glenus Ferry at Marsing, 5 p.m. Hansen at Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Casdeford at Rafi River, 6 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.

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Softball player headed to Hawaii

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KIMBERUY — Kimberly softball player lessica Turcotte will
compete in the all girls Tourney
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TRIVIA ANSWER: Mike Schmidt (in 1980, '81 and '86).

Bruins blast Tigers

T.F. girls drop a 10-spot on Jerome

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — According to Twin Falls
High girls soccer coach Steve Schmid, the
Bruins have a lot to work on before opening
district play Sept. 10.
If Wednesday eventings 10-0 nonconference drubbing of Jerome on Ascension
Field was any indication of the team's potential. Twin Falls' Region Four-File-Six
rivals had better hope the Bruins are slow
studies.

rivals had better hope the Bruins are slow studies.
With two of those goals corting within the first five minutes of play, however, it was a studies of the present the studies are desired with their performance today," said Schmid, whose team moved to 20-1 with the win. "We are focusing on our offensive attack. We're really working on moving our forwards around. It's our goal this year. We're working on weaves, we're working on overlaps, we're trying to keep our midfield positioned and back-passing, looking for the through-ball." The Twin Falls offense put the Tigers (0-1) off balance almost immediately, spreading the field and working the ball around the outside of the ferome box like a passing drill.
At the three minute mark, senter beautiful to the summer of the summer of

the field and working the ball around the outside of the ferome box like a passing drill.

At the three minute mark, senior forward Annie Watkins found the goal with a solo shot from the center of the box to put the shot from the center of the box to put the Bruins up 1-0.

That was just a warmup.

By the 26th minute, Watkins had already records may be a solong the solong



vard Annie Watkins, 10, dribbles around Jarome's Molly Raid, 23, during in In Twin Falls. Watkins scored four goals for the Bruins in a

Twin Falls took a 7-0 lead into halftime, with Condon recording a pair and Adri Browning making the shot of the game with a bullet to the goal's far side from 25 yards

out on the left. The Tigers remained competitive however, and managed to limit the Bruins scoring op-Please see **BRUINS**, Page B2

Twin Falls boys down Jerome

By Joe Palsley Times News writer

JEROME - Jab. Jab. Upper-

IEROME — Jab, Jab, Upper-cut.

Like a combination of punch-ies by a boxer. Twin Falls High-scored three goals in rapid suc-cession to, put away a game lerome squad in boys soccer ac-tion Wednesday.

After Jerome pounced on a twin Falls mistake to knot up the game at i. the 3-0 Bruins seven minutes to pull away for a 4-1 lead en route to a 5-1 non-conference road victory.

Terome's a young team and

they played a good game," said head coach Trent Felton.
"You could tell we were a more (veter-

were a more (were-am) team.

The winning goal came as Brains forward fed Wunderlich stracked the Tigers defense-deep down the right-side-ile-dribbled the ball past one de-fender and drew the attention of another before passing to for-ward Fernando Garcia for the easy score in the 43rd indiute.

Twin Talls quickly assumed control a minute later as sentior nidflielder Denis Pavlovic sent a

field to Wunderlich, who controlled the penalty box are for a break-away. Wunderlich beat the sprawling lerome goalkeeper to make it 3-1 with about 30 seconds left in the half.

The Brains kept the pressure on during the second half, sending one shot off the left crossbar before pu ting the game away four minutes into the half or a short by Eduardo-Garcia in the 49th minute. That made it 4-1.

70th minute for the final margin.
The sudden spurt took the wind out of the young flages.
In the beginning they were talking to each other, said lerome co-head coach Brent Rogers. Then they started getting tired.

Twin Falls was able to control the middle of the field all game long, Forays into the heart of the fligers defense generated a number of quality shots, but the Bruins were runable-te-convert

The Associated Press

Though Pat IIII has seen plenty of changes in the Western Aulteic Conference during his nine seasons at Fresno State—the-most important—thing—remains the same.

"We like being near the top and having people come after its," he said. "I'm sure Boise State loves it, too."

Despite four lineup changes state loves it, too."

Despite four lineup changes to for the WAC in the league essentially has remained the same for half a decade. Boise State and Fresno State are the teams to beat—and though the WAC expects to be stronger with its latest at the Bulldogs are expected to be on top again.

This is a conference that's

Bulldogs are expected to be on top again.
This is a conference that changing for the better. Itill said. We've added New Mexico State, Utah Sate and Idaho. We're a true Western league now, and I think people around the nation are starting realizative don't get the respect we deserve out here. We can talk about that, but we have to go take that respect. Now its time.
The WAC is starting to get that respect, Bolse State begins the

rnewat, is starting to get that respect: Boise State begins the season ranked 18th in the AP poll, with Fresno State coming in at 24th. Both schools are ranked in the preseason for the

first time.

The Broncos, who haven't lost a WAC game since 2001, take a 25-game home winning streak into the season with 20 returning players who started at least one game last season. Fresno State returns 17 starters. rincluding quarterback -Paul-Pinegar, four-fifths of his offen-sive line and the league's best Please see WAC, Page B4

Tricky winds blow through U.S. Open The Associated Press

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wispy Maria
Stampora was one strong gast
_away_from_getting_knocked,
over, though not out, at the U.S.
Open.
— The really glad I had a piece
of chocolate cake last night,
she joked, "otherwise I would
have been blown away. It made
me heavier.

Nearly as thin as her racket,
the top-seeded Sharapova had
more trouble with gales up to 36
mph playing tricks with the
balls than she did with any of
the shots by Daily Randrantely,
in a 61, 60 rout with east
the first few games I was
serving 69 miles per hour,
Sharapova said. "It's pretty
funny I think it's even funnier
from 'I'b because they cam's see
the wind. These people probahy think we look like beginners.
That's the sad part.

A tralling front from remnants of llurricane Katrina blew
through the Open, the sun
played peckaboo all day dark
clouds came and went after
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car at the US Open tennis tourname Sharapova won the match 6-1, 6-0.

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sound of the wind, and the jets
that are often diverted away
from the National Tennis Center
reared constantly overthead to
and from nearby LaCuardia Airport. Lobs that looked as if they
were perfect sometimes sailed
long, sometimes flew back to
ward the net. It was a day for
double-faults, a day for muttered curses.

Not surprisingly, the top players handled the shifting
conditions better. A day after
former champlon Andy Rod-

dick fell in the first round, there

dick fell in the first round, there were no major tupets. No. 4 Kim Clijsters, bidding for her first major title, won again in straight sets, as did two-time former champion, No. 8 Serena Williams. In men's matches, former champ and No. 13 seed Ueyton Hewitt won in straight sets, and No. 15 Do-minik Hrbarty, No. 17 David Ferrer and No. 25 Thylor Dent all advanced.

"It was deathly windy."

Williams said, exaggerating a bit after hearing flussian Maria Kir-lienko 6-1, 6-3. 'It didn't choose a direction. It was just swifling at random. I tried to add mor-spin; take some off the serve; iry, to get the first serve; in. Not go for too much, but still play the right shots, try to move forward and be aggressive.

to get an much but still play the fact that is, yo to now forward but shifted by the play the fact that is, yo to now forward but but aggressive.

"It's easy to furble and easy to self-destruct in those kind of conditions."

Williams is one with away from playing her sister Serena, a 6-2, 6-2 victor ower Catallina. Gastano of Colombia in the night session. The sisters are accustomed to meeting in the finals of Grand Slam events. This time it would be in the fourth round.

"I think thar's definitely going to be the most exciting." Serena said "One of us will be going to the quarters.

Decked out in \$40,000 diamond carriags and a diamond carriags and a diamond extra because of the year to help victims of hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. In this match, that amounted to only \$200.

"If i don't start doing it (more)"

match, that amounted \$200. "If I don't start doing it (more)-with the aces, I'm going to have

Marlins rookie makes historic hit Burley boys rally past Pocatello

Florida Marlins' Jeremy Herr

follows through on his pinch-hit grand slam in his first major league at-bat off St. Louis Cardi-nals relief pitcher Al Reyes in

the seventh Inning Wednesday, in Miami.

Brewers 6, Pirates 5

Giants 5. Rockles 3

Padres 9.

Diamondbacks 5

Glants 5, Rockles 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Moises
Alou hit the first of San Francisco's four sole home runs, and
the Glants rebounded from an
injury to starter Kevin Correla.
Mike Matheny, Ray Durham
and Todd Linden also homered
to help the Glants win for the
fourth time in five games.

SAN DIEGO — Ben Johnson hit his first career homer, a three-run drive, and San Diego

beat Arizona to enter September with a .500 record.

Astros 10, Reds 0 HOUSTON — Andy Petitite limited Cincinnat to four hish seven innings and Brad Ausmus drove in four runs for Houston. Petitite (13-9) struck out four and walked one, improving to 10-2 in 14 starts since June 20.

American League

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 6
BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Millar
homered twice and David Ortiz
hit his fifth in five games, helping Boston rally from a big
deficit for the second consecu-

delicit for the second consecu-tive night.

Millar led off the second with a shot to the the game at I, then broke a 5-all the in the seventh with a two-run drive that gave Boston its first lead.

communication throughout the back, she said, "Basically, our defense is really solid this year hecause we know each other, we know howe play, we know when to pass back, and we know when to switch field. Despite the season-opening loss, Hermandez remained upbeat after the game. "It was an interesting game for being the first one," he said. "We have a lot of work to do but it will be a good season for these girls. The harder they work the better if gets."

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play Sept. 10 against toano ran-and Skyline in Idaho Falls, lerome hosts Buhl next.

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Tigers 4, Indians 3 CLEVELAND - Ivan Ro-

Drewers 6, Pirates 5
Milly/AUKEE — Rookie
Prince Fielder hit a two-run,
pinch-hit homer off Jose Mesa
in the ninth inning to lift Milwaukee past Pittsburgh.
"Mesa (2-8) walked pinch-hitter Lyle Overbay on four pitches
before Fielder hit an 0-1 fastball
into the right-field porch. 400
feet away.

my AMM (AP) — Borida's lermy Hermida became the first player in more than a century, and only second ever to hit a grand slam in his first major league at-bat connecting in the seventh inning off St. Louis' All Reyes in a 10-5 loss Wednesday night.

The only other player with a grand slam in his first major league at-bat was William Frosty Bill Duggleby, who did it for Philadelphita at hornor against the New York Claints in the second inning on April 18. Boynes Bureau (Blas was not be sports Bureau (Blas was not be sports Bureau off Hermida, an outfleder whose contract was purchased from Double-A Carolina earlier in the day became the third player to hit a slam in his first game, joining Duggleby and San Francisco's Bothy Bonds.

Hermida batted for pitcher

Bonds.

Hermida batted for pitcher Brian Moehler with Florida trailing 10-0 and connected on the third pitch he saw in the big

Dodgers 7, Cubs 0

Dodgers 7, Cubs 0
CHRCAGO — Derek Lowe pitched a one-hitter for his second shatout and complete game of the season for Lox Angeles.
Lowe 19-13 gaze upan infield single leading off the first to lerry Hairston Ir. who bear a bouncer to third without a throw from Mike Edwards. Lowe faced just 29-batters—allowing—his only, other runners on walks to Michael Barret in the third and Jeromy Burnitz in the seventh.

Braves 5, Nationals 3, Game 1 Nationals 4, Braves 3,

Game 2

ATLANTA (AP) -- Brad Wikerson scored on a wild throw in
the ninth to help Washington
spit a doubleheader.
In the opener Andraw Jones
homered and drove in all five
tunts to lead the Braves.
Adhatta railled from a
deficit in the nightcqt, tying it in
the eighth. But Wikerson led off
the ninth with a single off Chris
Reisma (3-5), moved to second
on a sacrifee bunt, then took of
for third on a steal.
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on a sacrifice bunt, then took off for third on a steal.
When the throw by citcher Brian McCann sailed into left field. Wilkerson sped home with the go-alread run. Chad Cordero worked the ninth for his 43rd save, tying John Wetteland's 1933 franchise record with Montreal.

Phillies 8, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Chase Utley hit two of Philadelphia's four homers off Pedro Martinez, and Brett Myers pitched seven strong innings to help keep the Phillies on top in the NL wildcard race.

Bruins

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portunities in the second half.
"There was a lot more communicating in the second half alot more pressuring," said lerome coach Carlos Hernandez.

In the second half, Browning recorded another goal in the 50th minute, Walkins notched her fourth in the 50th, and Karmella Dolecheck closed out scoring in the 65th.

Despite his team's offensive production, Schmid gave a lot of credit to his defenders.
"We scored a lot of goals, by our defense kept them from getting, shots on goal," he said.

Heading up the Bruins defense was junior sweeper Made Fisher, who was responsible for lerome attacks.
"I chought out ream did really

turning back a number of Jerome attacks. "I thought our team did really good passing and we had good Twin Falls

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driguez homered off Rafael Be tancourt (2-3) to break at eighth-inning tie, and Mik Maroth pitched seven stron innings for Detroit.

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Bruce Chen and Chris Ray combined on a two-hitter to help Baltimore mad a five game losing streak. Miguel Tejada, Jay Gibbons and Eric Byrnes homered for the Orioles, who lost 10 of their previous 11 games and held a brief team meeting before the game.

White Sox 9, Rangers 2

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ARLINGTON. Texas

Michael Young and Alfonso Sotiano hit two-run homers in the sixth inning against Orlando Hernandez. and the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 9-2 Wednesday. Young's 20th homer came after leadoff hitter David Delacei was hit by a pitch and put the Rangers ahead 3-2. Mark Texheria walked and scored on Hank Blalocks single, and Soriano hit his 32nd homer to chase Hernandez (8-7).

Royals 1, Twins 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emil Brown singled to score Denny Hocking with one out in the ninth, and Minnesota set a Twins record by getting 13 hits in a shutout.

BURLEY — Burley rallied from down two goals to defeat Great Basin East foe Pocatello 3-2Wednesday night.

The Great Basin West Bobcats improved to 2-0. rallying despite being down a man in the second half.

"I'm extremely pleased," enid

special consistency of the special scale was second half. The extremely pleased. Sold came out and pressed us real hard and caught us flat-footed. (The Burley boys) came out of halfitime all upset and got after it. They put the pedal to the metal.

Pocatello scored in the 10 human of t

on a pemany xick 30 minutes into it.

Eduardo Anguiano made it 2-1 at the break with a solo nun. Anguiano cashed in an assist from Bonifacio Sanchez five minutes into the second half to the it.

Sanchez picked up his second cashed in a solo by Nate Gilley in the 65th minute for the game wilmer.

Burlley (2-0) next plays Sept. 8 at Century.

Wood River 5, Minico 1

HAILEY — Behind a four-goal outing from Carl lablonski, Wood River picked up a 5-1 conference-victory over Minico at home Thesday night. All five of Wood River's goals came in the first half. Jablonski's

Local sports

goals were recorded at the 24; 31, 33, and 44 minute marks. Spencer Flade contributed with a goal in the 42nd minute.

"We've been trying to work on possessing the ball and working the flanks and crossing the ball into the box and it came into play for us today," said Wolvenescoach Farrell Swain.

Wood River (1-1, 1-0) plays McCall and Emmett in McCall on Saturday.

Girls soccer Wood River 6, Minico 1

PAUL — Wood River jumped out to a 5-0 halftime lead en route to a 6-1 Great Basin West road victory over Minico in Paul

Wednesday.
The Minico defense per-formed well but the offense continued to struggle in transi-

continued to strugge in trans-tion.

"As always, my defense played a very good game in-leading the gosling and in-tending the gosling and in-tended and intended and intended one and intended and intended one and intended and intended Minica's lone score was made by Keisha Lloyd.

Margii D'iscoll paced the Wolverines offense with four goals, Calley Brown and Almee Evans added a goal apiece.

Minica (0-2-1) next plays at Preston on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Pocatello 7, Burley 0
POCATELLO — Burley
dropped a 7-0 decision
Wednesday to the Indians at
Pocatello High School.
We had those moments
where we played really well.
Burley Jris coach Shane Ogden
told the South Idaho Press.
They came out and scored
the first minute leaded to.
Burley (0-2) hosts Century
next Wednesday at 430 p.m.

Volleybail Shoshone takes tri-meet against Bliss, Hagerman

against Bilss, Hagerman SHOSHONE The Shoshone Indians moyed to 3-0 on the season with victories over Hagerman and Bilss. The Indians defeated the Bears 25-8, 25-7, 25-14 before also sweeping Hagerman 25-12, 25-14.

aso sweeping Hagerman 25-12, 25-14. Hagerman split on the day beating the Bears 25-14, 25-10. Kyll Astle recorded 17 service points against Bilss, while Haley Harris and Katle Strunk both anocked down seven kills. In junior varsity action, lagerman topped Shoshone and Bilss. The Indians split with a victory over Bilss.

The Indians play host to Richield and Bull on Wednesday. Ingerman visits Oakley today, while Bilss hosts Carey on Tuesday.

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Falls' advantage in speed along
the wings. Jerome's fullbacks
were often unable to prevent
the Bruin wings from getting off
a crossing pass when Twin Falls
attacked along the edges.
Jerome was flying high after
trying the game at 1 in the 30th
minute. The Tigers pounced on
a Twin Falls mistake as the
Bruin defenders centered the
Bruin defenders centered the
stored early in the contest to
make it 1-0. Bruins
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have gotten quite ugly.

"Our shooting percentage
was low," said Bruins head
coach Trent Felton. "For the
next six days, we're going to
spend half of our practices on
shooting drills."

Pushing the ball deep down
the middle is something the
Bruins midfield likes to do. It
worked well against the Tigers
(0-2).

(0-2).

But Twin Falls will find that strategy a much toucher go against the likes of Skyline and Idaho Falls. Twin Falls' home opponents next Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10.

That won't work against Skyline and Idaho Falls." Felton rated. They likely won't get as many scoring chances against their 5A regional rivals.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wood undergoes

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CHIOAGO — Cubs righthander Kerry Wood underwent
arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to clean out his rightshoulder, putting an end to a
season riddled by injunes.
The hour-long operation included reinforceptain inlateral to the control of the
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Weatherford to start at QB for Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Red-shirt freshman Drew Weatherford will start at quar-terback for No. 14 Florida State in the season opener Monday against No. 9 Miami. Weatherford beat out fellow redshirt freshman Xavier Lee

redshirt freshman Xavier Lee for the job.
"It looked from about the third scrimmage on that Drew would be the guy you'd start." Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday, "Ite has all the tools to be an outstanding quarterback."

Bowden said he considered Weatherford the starter and Lee, possibly, the closer. "Iwant both of them practicing with a mumber one "" "Paradon said.

ing with a number one mentality. Bowden said. The veteran coach said he expected Weatherford and Lee

thout the son for playing time.

Pone draws suspension

for violating policy
INDIANAPOLIS — Indiamapolis — Colts — indebacker
Kendyll Pope was suspended
for the season by the NIL on
Wednesday for violating the
leagues substance abuse policy
Pope, a second-year linebacker, cannot practice or play
with the Colts until next August. The length of the
suspension means Pope has
tested positive for a banned
substance a least three times.
The suspension begins immediately. Neither the Colts,
who announced the suspension, nor the NIL said what
substance Pope had tested
positive for.
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positive for new force of the control of the contro offseason and preseason and had expected him to be a solid contributor.

Harris poll adds six replacement voters

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NEW YORK — Recently retired. Marshall coach Bub
Pruent, former Georgia coach
Ray Goff and four others were
chosen Wednesday to vote in
the Harris Interactive College
Football Poll, replacing the six
panellsts who withdrew last
week.

Newek
Former players Jim Mandich
and Joe Jacoby and Jormer Coljoge assistant coaches DeniyAddridge and Frank Sadler were
also placed on the 113-memtor panel of former players.
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panel of former players.
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Pruett stepped down at Marshall in March.
The Harris poll lost four voiers — John Congemi. Gerry DiNardo. Lou Holtz and Sam Smith — because they work for ESPN and the network does not allow its employees to take part in polls used by the Boxl Championship Series to determine which teams play for a national title.
Jason Rash, the son-in-law of Toyo coach Larry Blakeney, and former coach-Ken-Shipp also withdrew shortly after the panel was made public last week.

panel was hause possi-week.

The Harris Poll replaces The Associated Press Top 25 media poll as one of three compo-nents in the BCS standings. The USA Today coaches poll and a compliation of six com-puter rankings make up the other two-thirds of a team's

BCS grade.
The AP poll had been used by the BCS since its Inception in 1998, but after last season the AP asked BCS officials to stop using its rankings in their formula.

formula.

ESPN pulled its affiliation to the coaches poll after last sea-

son.
The first BCS standings will be released Oct. 17.

Thrashers sign

Thrashers sign
Hartley to extension
ATLANTA — The Atlanta
Thrashers gave coach Bob
Hartley a one-year contact extension dirough the 2006-07
season on Wednesday,
though the 2006-07
season on Wednesday,
though the 2008-03 season
Hartley has posted \$2.56-13
record, including a franchise
best 33-37-84 record in
2004-05, hisrist full season.
Overall, Hartley has a 574
winning percentage as an NHL
coach. He led Colondo to the
2001 Stanley Cup chample
phoperances in the Western
Conference finals.
During last season's NHL
lockout, Hartley hremained in
Atlanta, hosting clinics and
spending time with the Junior
Thrashers Program.

Rangers infielders break

Rangers infielders break 20-homer mark again

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas shortstop Michael Young hit his 20th home nut Wednesday, marking the second season in a row that all four players in the Rangers starting infield had at least 20 homers.

leasi 20 homers.
The only other infield to accomplish that feat was the 1940 Red Sox, a group that included Hall of Famers limmie Foox. Joe Cronin and Böbby Doerr.

U.S.. Canada win over Nordic rivals in tourney

Nordic rivals in tourney
HAMEENLINNA, Finland—
The United States beat Finland
5-2 behind two goals by Jenny
Potter, and Canada defeated
Sweden 3-1 in the opening
ames of the women's Four
Nations Cup on Wednesdav.
The world champion U. S.
team and Canada—the powerhouses in women's ice
hockey — both raffied from a
goal down against their Nordic
rivals.

The ... round-robin_tournament ends on Sunday.

Warrick signs with Seahawks

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SEATTLE—The Seattle Seahawks—signed former
Cincin at Bengals—receiver
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Line and Line contract on
Wednesday, agent Drew
Rosenhaus said.
Warrick passed a physica
and signed a deal that included
a \$900.000 base salary, a
\$500.000 Spinig bonus and
the opportunity to earn
8800.000 in injecutives. Rosenhaus said.
The Seahawks did not immediately return a call seeking
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mediately return a can seeking comment.

Warrick was cut by Cincin-nati on Tuesday, one day after the injury-plagued receiver had asked to be released if the Bengals had written him out of

Seattle was the first team to call when he was released. Rosenhaus said, and the first team the receiver visited.

Wells apologizes to Sellg

Wells apologizes to Selig BOSTON — Boston Red Sox left-hander David Wells apolo-gized Wednesday for comments he made this week criticizing commissioner Bud Selig for his handling of base-hall's steroid problems. "I understand that I was wrong in my statements about

"I understand that I was wrong in my statements about these issues and for unart apolicy." Wells said in a statement issued by the players association after Wells met with basebad of the players association after Wells met with basebad of the player with basebad of the player with basebad of the player with steroid testing.

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Your Superations and More

University of South Carolina head football coach Steve Spurrier geatures during practice, April 13. Spurrie begins his South Carolina coaching career tonight against Central Florida.

Spurrier's return a TV event

COLUMBIA. S.C. (AP) — Cue the TV cameras and dig out the new visors. Steve Spurrier is hack.

new vanishings of the control of the

contended for the national title.
"We realize we have not done
anything to earn the spotlight,
but well take it. Spurrier said.
"Hopefully, our play will prove
that mapbe we deserve it. So
that's what we'll try and do
Thursday right.

Spurrier was involved the last
time South Carolina enjoyed
this sort of attention. "Ien, he
was a bitter-reval as Fiorida came
to town and, with a 54-17 victor,
ended the Gamecocks' bit
for an SEC Eastern Division title
to 2001.

The left in time Spurrier style,
boding fun at South Carolina's
efforts to "Black Out Florida"
flors dressed in black to show
unity—when he said one of his

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Athletic Conference after leaving the Sun Belt. The Cougars of
the Pacific-10 Conference are
trying to improve on last year's
5-6 record after three consecutive 10-win bowl seasons.
The Cougars have not lost to
daho since back-to-back defeats in 1999 and 2000. WSU has
worn the last four games by a
combined score of 155-29.
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Martin Stadium in bellman
Mash. The games and bell man
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to the season of 150-29.
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found on 12-70 AM KTPL. Longtime radio play-by-play man
Beh Qurit has millord evaluation.

time radio play-by-play man Bob Curtis has retired, replaced by former color analyst Tom Morris. Evan Ellis of the Palouse's KITIR will handle the

Southern Utah at ISU

Vandals

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South Carolina TV: ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

receives mentioned it was "nice of them to wear all black so we can pick the hall out of the sky." Those same Gameeuck superiores who angily crumpied up Spurrier's jabs after reading the next day's newspaper had been turned out in record numbers of support their newest star. The stadium has been sold out or weeks, fans came by the hundreds to watch routine has been cheered at every appearance.

has been elected at every ap
His new players are eating it

his Defensive end Orns Lamblert

says Spurrier's legacy in the SE

sith excitement and passion to

generate with the generates. We love it and we

can't wait to play he says.

Spurrier has increased the

school's exposure as well. He has

been a one-man publicity ma
chine for South Carolina this

offsensom, putting a happy face

on the team's numerous prob
lems — including criminal

charges against several players

and NZAA probation for violations during predecessor to

to lidiz's tenure.

The has discussed losing desire

near the end of his disappoint-

birds have gone with the new 'spread' offense that tries to stretch defenses, resulting in mismatches and as Ulah proved last season, the chance to score a lot of points.' Perhaps the reason for the

to score a lot of points.

Perhaps the reason for the change in offensively philosophy is because the squad lost 35 lettermen. But head coach Wes Meier is optimistic about how the team will fare in the upcom-

the team will lare in the upcom-ing campaign.

"Thate to say we're rebuilding, but we did lose a lot of kids." Meier said in a press release. "We lost a lot of seniors, we lost a bunch of kids to missions and

a blinch of Rus of Inner we sent there were a few more we sent down the road or who left for reasons of their own. With that said though, we're going into this season with high expecta-

southern Utah went 6-5 last Southern Utah went 6-5 last year in Meler's first season. Meanwhile Idaho State head coach Larry Lewis starts his eighth season with the Bengals and hopes to rekindle the magic that brought the school back-to-back eight-win seasons in

DAME SATE

balance in their attack be-

tween rushing and passing the Thunder-birds have

ing-two years as Washington Redskins coach, of growing tired of golf during his year off and surprising nany in college foot-hall by choosing to lead one of his Invortice patsies from his Florida days, Spurifer's Gators were 10-0 against the Game-cocks

cocks.

Through it all, Spurrier has grinned and vowed the Game-cocks indeed have what it takes to win a Southeastern Conference title — but maybe not right

ence tide — but maybe not rigat away.

"I do think that we have a team that has a chance to do some good things this year." Spurrier said. "Now, whether or not we achieve that, we will just have to wait and see."

Central Florida enters the game with a 15-game losing streak. The Golden Knights have lost their season opener on ESIN each of the past three sea-sons.

ENTR GRATH WAS PASSESSED.

UCT coach George O'Leary, who resigned five days after taking the coaching job at Notre Dame because he lied on his resume, has had his share of experience with media attention. He has tried to put the focus on South Carolina's team, not its superstat coach.

locus on South Carolinas team.
The games about South Carolina and UcF football players.
O'Leany said. "The players are only thinking about who they'll look across from, they're not concerned about Seeve or my-self."

But Spurrier knows he'll get a lot of TV attention Thursday night.

College football season starts with marathon weekend

ball season is set a force.

For fans who've been counting the days until the start of the season, what better way to spend the long holiday weekend than immersed in games from Thursday to Monday

end than muteu-from Thursday to Monday night. When Steve Spurrier last coached a college football game, his Florida Gators ripped up Maryland 56-23 in the 2002

guarnen a contege football game, his Florida Gators ripped up Maryland 56-23 in the 2002 Orange Bowd.

Then it was off to the NFI. for two fongettable years with the Redskins. After a year off, Spurrier's back in the Southeastern Conference.

First up for his South Carolina Gamerocks is Contral Florida and coach George O'Leavy on Thursday night.

That shouldn't be too hard and southeastern for the conference of the contral fordination of the best form the Mid-American Conference of the column of Ohio in Column.

bus on Saturday.

No. 13 Georgia has an even tougher task, trying to stop high-scoring Boise State. The Broncos come to Athens ranked No. 18.

Vindinia Tech

No. 18.
Virginia Tech and its newest
Vick — Michael's little brother
Marcus — face a stiff test at
North Carolina State on Sun-

The picks

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Ball State (plus 38.5) at No. own: Hawkeyes had nation's

second-worst running game in '04. ... ICWA 44-14.

• No. 18 Boise State (plus 7) at No. 13 Georgia: Buildogs power vs. Broncos finesse. ... GEORGIA 57-30.

• Georgia Tech (plus 7) at No. 16 Auburn: Two of nations toughest defenses. ... AUBURN 16-13.

16-13.
• No. 17 Texas A&M (minus 1.5) at Clemson: Clemson's Tommy Bowden enters another season on hot seat. ... TEXAS A&M 29-24.

season on hot seat. ... TEXAS
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23-14.

No. 12 Louisville (minus 22) at Kentucky: Cardinals have won five of six against Wildcats. ... LOUISVILLE 52-23.

... LOUISVILLE 52-23.
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• No. 9 Manni (minus 3) at No. 14 Horida State: New QBs for both teams add intrigue. ...
MIAMI 21-16.

Last season: 209-64 (straight); 140-126-5 (vs. points)

Saints could face vagabond season

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There Is only one certainty about the New Orleans Saints' future. They will live and work out of the Marriott Riverwalk in San Antonio for a while.

Beyond that, question marks abound. It's highly unlikely in the work of the wo SAN ANTONIO (AP)

after the stadium was ravaged by Hurricane Katri-

was ravaged by Hurricane Kartina.
So that first game against the New York Giants could be at the Alamodome in San Antonia. Or at Tiger Stadium in Baton Biologe, La. Or even at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala. And all of those sites could host other home games for the Saints, who escaped the hurricane by flying with their familles last weekend to San Jose, Calif. New Orleans plays at Issue and the Saints, who escaped the hurricane by flying with their familles last weekend to San Jose, Calif. New Orleans plays at Issue and Joseph Saints and NEJ Orlicials have been discussing a variety of alternatives, they haven talked yet with many of the people at the proposed site weekend to the proposed site was a supposed to the proposed site was a supposed to the proposed site. 2002 and 2003. Last year, ISU went 3-8. This is a young squad on paper, but many of last year's freshmen and redshirt freshmen saw action.

That begins at quarterback where local product Matt Hagler won the job beating out three others including transfer Luke Sniewski from Loulslama-Lafayette. Last year, Hagler appeared in seven games completing 50 percent of his throws for 377 yards and two touch owns. He does have two experienced wide receivers to throw to in Aklah Lacey and Shack Okoebor who figure to be aload for any defense to contain in 2005.

What killed idaho State last season was the lack of a rushing game as they averaged only 68.5 yards per game to gave great the caused Lewis focus on rushing during August and the may have found some relief in Montana transfer Turill Engleman and losh Barnett, who led the team with 480 yards on the ground in 2004.

ISU leads the series 8-4-1 lincluding a 7-2 mark at home Southern Utah won in Cedar City, Utah 45-31 last fall.

— Jedho State preciew written by Times-Neus correspondent.

havent tasked yet win many or the people at the proposed sites.

"We can say is LSU an option, yeah, but is it an option with them?" Sains spokesman Greg Bensel said Wednesday by phone from San Jose. That the next hurdle, we havent crossed that hurdle yet.

Only one hurdle has been crossed, and hurdle yet.

Only one hurdle has been crossed. Sains will go to San Antonio, where they will say at the same or when they will say at the same or when "thurleane" has a same or when "thurleane has been they stayed at last shade them out of New Orleans in the second week of the regular season.

The Saints will also use the same practice facilities at Tinity University, so they will have, as Bensel put it. "a certain comfort level with where we are."

That would seem to make the Alamodome, which holds

New Orleans Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks looks concerned talks about hurricane damage in New Orleans during a news of practice at the San Jose State football practice facility in San Jose, Calif., Monday.

San Jose, Calli, Monday.

65,000 for football, a logical alternative, although it's about 550 miles from New Orleans, farther than the NFL would like. But at this point, no one really knows the options. Commissioner and league officials have discovered to the control of the c

ilies in the region."
...During a team meeting Monday, a few Saints players questioned whether playing a game at this time was appropriate — but most players thought it might be a morale booster for the city flooded by the humi-

cane.
"It might be a ray of light for the people who can't get out of town," tight end Shad Meier

said.

Receiver Joe Horn said, "As football players, as a team, I think this game is going to be good for us. We've got to give

our fans something, something to look forward to. At least they'll know that we're going to go out there and play as hard and the best we can to show the fans that we love them.

In this business, the NPL must go on That's just the way it is. The games are going to be played, regardless.

The Saints aren't the only ones in sports, affected by the damage done to the 65,000-seat Superdome.

Bowl Championship Series spokesman Bob Burda said Superdome.

Bowl Championship Series spokesman Bob Burda said Superdome.

If sunlikely officials would want to let the Supar Bowl leave to talk about what to do with the game scheduled for Jan. 2 in the Superdome.

If sunlikely officials would want to let the Sugar Bowl leave coulsians, even for just a year, Independence Staddum, home of the Independence Bowl, in Shreveporr has been renovated in recent years and holds about \$30,00. Tiger Staddum could also be a plausible option, with a capacity of almost \$2,000.

None of the options for the Saints seem idea, Including the intent yearner of playing their entire schedule on the road.

Southern Utah at ISU — POCATELLO — Idaho Siae decided to waste little time get-night to 2005 Season up and rolling, opening its season Sept. 1 against Southern Utah. The Bengals will take on the-thunderbirds in Holt Arena with a 6:35 p.m. kickoff. It should be an interesting match up between two schools with somewhat different syles. While ISU Jooks for better WAC.

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stable of running backs.
Both also have attention-getting nonconference games on
their schedule: Boise State
opens at Georgia, and Fresno
State visits USC late in the sea-

While such matchups are low-risk, high-reward proposi-tions for WAC schools, Hill and Boise State coach Dan Hawkins spend much of their time wor-Boise State coach Dan riawais spend much of their time wor-rying about conference opponents. The Broncos visit Fresno on Nov. 10. "Beerybody in the conference is trying to catch up to Boise

State and Fresno State, said Broncos offensive tackie Daryn Colledge, a fourth-year starrer. But we haven't plateaued, were trying to general starter, and the starter of the WAC is but the rest of the WAC is trying to take them down. Nevada will unveil a new offense, dubbed the Pistol, under coach Chris Ault, while Hawall and Louisiana Fech are hoping for quick rebuilding efforts after losing their offensive stars: Warrlors quarterback Timmy Chang, the NCA/S career passing leader, and

Bulldogs running back Ryan Moats, the WAC's top offensive

— Idaho State preview written by Times-News correspondent Mark Liptak.

Moats, the WAC's top offensive player.

The new schools arent expected to enjoy much success in their debut seasons — but in the WAC, everybody gets better by following the leaders.

"We're highly undernated as a conference, i don't think theres any question about that," said Hawkins, who has beaten Hills — Buildogs — nall-four of-their meetings. "The variety is unbelievable. Coaching in our conference, you're going to see the spectrum, and that's part of what makes it fun."

QB Quinn key to Irish fortunes in '05

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —
Brady Quinn has thrown for more yards than fee Montana, for Montana, and the man for Hall Homing, His name comes up repeatedly in Notre Dames record book. He holds the mark for the best freshman season, and the best sephomore season as well. The 432 yards he passed for against Purdue last season is the second most by an Irish quarterback and the 2.586 yards he passed for last season are the second most in a season.

last season are the second in a season.

Yet the Fighting Irish are a game below 500 in the 21 games he's started over the past two seasons. Charlie Weis is out to change that.

The first-year coach, who as offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots helped groom Tom Brady Into a two-time Super Bowl MVP, is depending heavily on Quinn to turn around Notre Dames troubled offense.

Work has spent much of his

bited offense.
Weis has spent much of his time at practice working to demander. While weis has picked apart Quinn's technique, he is focusing on improving Quinn's decision making and composure.
"Moving in the pocket rather than from the pocket as good place to start," Weis said. "Because sometimes you have to

feel where the pressure is coming from. That doesn't always mean take the ball down or stand tail and go ahead and take a hit 10 prefer he takes as few hits as possible.*

The Irish offense has taken its share of hits, both on and off the ledd, in recent years. The offense has struggled for five straight seasons, never ranking higher than 76th in the nation in total offense.

than rout a transformation offense.

The Irish have abandoned the West Coast offense that went nowhere under coach Tyrone Willingham the past three years in favor of the playbook Wels used to help the Patriots win three Super Bowls.



Scientists: Chimps, humans are 96 percent identical

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Callf.—An International team of sclentists Wednesday announced the first wednesday announced the first wednesday announced the first wednesday announced the first wednesday to the genetic blueprints of humans and chimps, an effort that explains what makes us so similar to our closes tillwing relative—vet so strikingly afferent.

"The differences shed light on our uniqueness," said Dr. Eric Lander, director of the Broad Institute of Cambridge. Massachusetts and one of the principal investigators of the complete of the secondary of

The Washington Post

INIANBUL — An acclaimed
Inrish novelist, Orhan Panfuk,
has been charged with the
public denigrating of Turkish
identity' and faces a possible
prison sentence of three years,
his publisher said Wednesday.
The charge stems from an interview that Pannuk gave to a
swiss mesospaper in Pebruary in
which he said certain only
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and Kurdisn gusting ples.
"Thirty-thousand Kurds were million Armenians."

Novelist faces charges

of insulting Turkey

walk, talk, use tools, ponder the funter and build gant societies. The genetic sequences of the most important parts of the most important parts of the human and chimp genomes are about 99 percent identical, according to the analysis by 67 researchers, including a team, from the University of California-Santa Cruz. Fart of the chimp genome is not shared by humans; part of the humans is proposed, including non-functional functional functions. When the genomes of the two species are compared more forced, including non-functional functions. While this sounds like a close connection, people are far more dosely linked to each other, the scientists explained. There is only a 1 percent discurrance to other words, there are 10 times fewer differences between all humans than there are between humans and chimps.

The news, announced at a

Oprus, which Turkey invaded in 1974, and other 'fundamental national interests.'

Turkey's penal code was revised this year in hopes of bringing laws on freedom of expression closer to international standards, as demanded by the European Union, which Turkey wants-to-join.—Organizations representing writers and journalists say more changes are needed.

washington, D.C., press conference, echoed the excitement of the first complete sequencing of the human genome in 2001...

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A large collection of papers, published Wednesday and Thursday in the journals Nature and Science, describe a broad range of chimp-based research. Several papers explore chimp revolution, Iossilized remains and their ecological future.

Others, focused on genedes, describe three major accomplishments:

• Sequencing of a genome from a single chimp amount.

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the areas of samulation and areas of samulations.

The final step, which will fuel years of further research, is to understand what these differ-

years of numer research, is to understand what these differences mean. Humans and chimps shared a common ancestor of million years ago, then parted ways. How we changed, and why has long intrigued scientists. "The similarities between man and chimps, and Labeana W. Hillier of the Genome Sequencing, Control of Medicine." It is a privilege to see those weeking to the control of the mysteries of aging and the control of the control

and disease.

The genome comparison finds some of the most dramatic differences in regions thought to cover the immune system. This would explain varying suscepti-

Waterson.

Added Collins: "We can peek into evolutions lab notebook to

see what is going on."
Yet even this collection of ele-gant new research will not explain everything about what makes us human, the scientists

makes us human, the scientists conceded.

The real question of what makes us human is more than a biological question.

Said question.

"Knowing how the nervous system acts may not tell us about other aspects of humanity, like how do we know what is right and wrong? And what is the human spirit?



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Talk focuses on ghost dance shirt

ghost dance shirt

FILER — A rare American Indian ghost dance shirt, on display at the Twin Falls County
Fall; will be the subject of two public presentations this week.

Dr. David A. McClusky Ir., a Twin Falls general surgeon, submitted the shirt and other museum-quality American Indian artifacts for display in the fair's antiques building. His Chost Dance Dream' talk and demonstration is scheduled for 2 p.m. today and Saturday in the antiques building.

This is a more opportunity to view, learn about and Saturday in the antiques building the same of the American Characteristic and Characteristic and Characteristic and Characteristic and Characteristic and Characteristic and Characteristic Characteris

Construction stops for fair traffic

for fair traffic

TWIN FALLS — Road construction on Pole Line Road will be halted through noday to accommodate traffic during the Twin Falls County Fair, Magic Valley Stampede and Labor Jay weekend, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Some work will continue adjacent to the construction continue adjacent to the construction continue adjacent to the construction continue mest of Grandview Drive to west of Washington Street Lane restrictions and reduced speed limits will remain in place. Motorists are reminded to slow down in work zones.

The Twin Falls County Fair artacts more than 90.000 visitors. Motorists are encouraged to use U.S. Highway 30 to Filter instead of Pole Line Road.

Bridge replacement begins near airport

begins near airport
TWIN FALLS — The first
stage of a project to replace the
Highline Canal bridge on the
Airport Road from 3500 North
to the Twin Falls Airport began
Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.
Preliminary work consists of
building an embankment on
the road shoulder for the new
bridge alignment. Work on the
bridge will begin after trigation
water is turned off this fail.
Motorists should expect in-

water is turned off this fall.

Motorists should expect intermittent delays with brief lane
closures.

Stage 1 of this \$2 million proj-

closures.
Stage 1 of this \$2 million project is scheduled to be complete by June.

Street maintenance continues in T.F.

continues in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Emery Brothers Construction is continuing its chip-sealing project on Twin Falls streets today.

Today's schedule:

Park View from North College to Park Temce

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Twin Parks from Ridgeway to North College to He end of the street

Twin Parks from Ridgeway

Park Meadows from North College to Ridgeway

Park Meadows from North College of Falls Avenue West

Ridgeway from Washington to Wendell

Today is first of two 'Pai Days' at the fair

'Pai Days' at the fair FILER — To boost attendance on what is historically the slowest day of the Twin Fails County Fair, organizers decided to add another 'KMVI' Pail Day' to the list of carnivals specials. Today, as well as on Monday, those wanting to ride the carnival rides with a buddy will pay Sil each for an ail-day pass. List the traditional pail day, you must wear a KMVI' Pail Day sticker. Without the special promotion, the regular price for an ail-day pass is \$22 person. On ail-day pass is \$22 person. On ail-day pass is \$22 person. On ail-day pass is \$20 person. On ail-day seat at midnight every day. Besides being Pail Day, today should be Coca-Cola Super Coupon Day, Admission is \$4 with a Coca-Cola product coupon.

New Orleans connection needed

The Ilmes-News is looking for Magic Valley families who have loved ones who were caught in the path of Hurricane Katina in New Orleans.
Please call reporter Terry Smith, (208) 735-3241.

T.F. teachers question budget, benefits

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 teachers wearing orange ribbons gathered at the Twin Falls school board meeting Wednesday night to show solidarity and support for oraging contended to the support for the support for the such as health and retirement, for which the district may ask teachers to either pay more or receive less. The boardroom wasn't big enough to fit the crowd of teachers who came to the meeting. Steve Hoy, high school teacher and unofficial spokesman for the teachers, stood before the board and Superintendent Wiley Dobs to address teacher concerns about the

Monk builds new garden for Tibetan prayer wheel By Karen Bossick For The Times-News

KETCHUM — Martin Mosko is creating in a few weeks what typically takes him months takes him months takes him months takes here the takes of the takes of the operators. He is trans-forming a portion of the Sawtooth Boanical Gar-den into a contemplative garden worthy of the Dalai Larna himself.

More information

To help build the Garde of Infinite Compassion send donations to the

Sawtooth Botanical Garden at Box 928, Sun Valley, ID 83353. Or, call (208) 726-9358.

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Called the Garden of Infinite Compassion, it will be the home of an i,100-pound Tibetan prayer wheel that the Dalai Lama will bless Sept. 12 in a private ceremony, following a Sept. 11 address to 10,000 people at the Wood River High School football field. "This will be simply unique for His Hollness the Dalai Lama." Said Mosko, a Buddhist monk who trained extensively with lapanete and prepared to the part of creating contemplative gardens. "And 1 ams op leased to be part of it. It's about 'doing something positive in the world." Dressed in the grayes of the providence of the prayer of the providence of the prayer of the providence of the prayer of t

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structional salaries and instructional benefits last year, but overspent on district administration, district administration benefits and building administration. In the 2004-05 budget year, \$85,000 was left unspent on teacher

In the 2004-05 budget year, solow was left unspent on teacher salaries and \$18,160 was overspent on administrator benefits. However, the proposed budget for this year includes an additional 51 million for teacher salaries, so teachers want to know why cuts better benefits would be necessary. Board members said they would study the issue.

"We appreciate the work you did."

Please see TEACHERS, Page C3.



night outside tration building to talk about the district's budget and possible cuts in benefits.

RYAN UNGER/

In search of infinite compassion



DEA assists local officers in major drug bust By Terry Smith Times-News writer

Times-News writer

COODING — An undercover string operation in Gooding and lerome counties has led to the mess of 21 people in what authorities say puss a major dent in the illegal drug trade.

The operation was part of antional crackdown speathead, ed by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Locally, DEA agents worked closely with the Gooding and Jerome county sherffl's departments.

"We are very pleased with the string operation," Gooding and a press conference Wednesday, "We've been working on this local operation about six months."

The cooperative effort was a tonwide program in 200 cities that led to the arrests of 427 suspects.

seasure to the arrests of 427 suspects.
Larry Hedberg, resident agent in charge from the Boise DEAoffec, praised the cooperation of Gooding and Jerome county of fecers. These deputies did outstanding work and it was a pleasure for DEA to work with them. The said.
Hedberg explained that methamphetamine use is spreading rapidly across the U.S.
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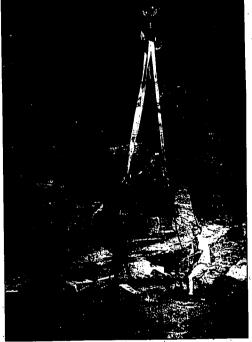
spreading rapidly across the U.S.

This is the first nationally coordinated effort. he said.
We've been dealing with this in the West for 15 years. It's a relatively new problem in the East.
Hedberg said 90 percent or meth in the U.S. is made at atperilable to the country.
He said DEA assisted local law enforcement by providing noney for undercover drug purchases, helping coordinate and providing four agents and a U.S. marshal.
This action does make a difference in Gooding.

U.S. marshal.

"This action does make a difference in Gooding and Jerome counties." Hedberg said. "This will not be a one-time deal. We will be coming back to work with Gooding and Jerome counties again.

with Gooding and lerome counties again.
Gough said: "Our investiga-tion is ongoing, We intend on making more arrests."
Authoritles said 10 people were arrested last week in Gooding County and 11 in Jerome County.
Following is a list of those arrested in Gooding County and Please see DRUG, Page C3



Top, Martin Mosko designed the garden, which will use some 300 tons of rock.

Above, Rikchael Olenick of Big Wood Landscape of Sun Yalley oversees the lifting of an 1.8-ton.
rock on Tuesday morning at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden in Kethum. The company is helpin
to place the boulders in the Garden of Infinite Compassion before the arrival of the Dalai Lama

Oh my! Cherry pie! Buhl bakers roll to victory in baking contest

ews correspondent

Times-News correspondent
FILER — It's a tough job, but Twin Falls
County commissioners Bill Brockman, Gary
Grindstaff and Tom Mikesell took on the challenge Wednesday of naming his year's best
cherry ple

Missioner tasted 28 cherry treats
and opening day of the Twin Falls CountyFall They then gave each ple a score from one
ten, the higher the score the better.

"There's not a bad one in the bunch,
Grindstaff said, reaching for another piece.
While the commissioners contemplated
the baded goodles, a crowd gathered under a
tent outside the Nitchen and Pantry Building
to await news of the winner.

Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 went to the
first, second- and third-piace winners.
Buhl residents swept the awards: Suidey

McCoy, first: Mary Howell, second and Laura Sutton, third. After the judging, Mikesell looked tired but satisfied.

sansned.
"They were all very good," he said. "The top
three pies all were in a few points of each
other."

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Marie Webb, superintendent of the Kitchen and Pantry Department at the Twin Falls.

County, Fall, said the competition has taken place for at least 10 years.

"The first year Richard Kelly, (owner of Kelly Garden Center) provided the fruit for the pies," she said. Since he still sponsors the event, he picks out which fruit is to be used in the pies.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached y e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or at

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TWIN FALLS — Betty Lou Byrom Taylor, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls,

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OAKLEY — Robert T. Robinson, a 78-year-old resident of
Oakley, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls. 12005, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls, Idaho, He was the first
son of Verma Martin Robinson
and J.T. Robinson. Bob spent all
off his like in the Magic-Valley and
J.T. Robinson. Bob spent all
off his like in the Magic-Valley where
he farmed and natched
the season of the Magic
Log of his herd of cows.

Bob was married to his wife, Margaret Hale Robinson, and

TWIN FALLS — David Edwin Barry, 80, died Aug. 29, 2005.at his home in Twin Falls.

— David was born June 30, 1925.—
in Bulh, Idaho, the graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943 after which he served in the U.S. Navy Air Corp. On Aug. 1943 after which he served in the U.S. Navy Air Corp. On Aug. 1943 after which he served in the U.S. Navy Air Corp. On Aug. 1943 after which he served in the U.S. Navy Air Corp. On Aug. 1943 after which he served in the them and the served in the them and the served in the larny Barry Lumber Company on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. He remained active in the lumber industry until his retirement in 1990. He was one of the owners of Volco Building Supply and Pipeco Inc. As a member of the Western Building Materials Association, he kept abreast of construction and its changing role in the conomy.

During list lifetime. David

and its changing fue in the coconomy.

During his lifetime, David was president of the Harrison Elementary PTA, served on the Twin Falls School Board and coached many Twin Falls Stude League teams, His family's special contribution to the community of Twin Falls was the Harry Barry Park. He was a

BUHL — Miriam Ruth Uptain, 92, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical 1913, in Murray, Iowa the oldest of three children; to Charlie-and Wales and August 1913, in Murray, Iowa the oldest of three children; to Charlie-and Cha

Betty Lou Byrom Taylor



his death in November of 1982. After his death, she never re-married. Betty put her devotion to her family who survive her, daugh-

family who survive her, daugh-ter, Judy, and son, Jim (Rhonda) and their children. She had six

grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Her parents: three brothers, leroid, Laverne and Jack; sister, lerine; and her beloved hus, band, James, preceded her in

band, James, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Benty will be held at 1 pm. Friday, Sept. 2, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor John Mars officiating, Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, idahn, Friends may call from 6 on 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005.

Betty had a special place in plac

DOOS. ... insureday. Sept. 1.
Detty had a special place in her heart for the College of Southern Idaho. In lieu of flowers. she would ask that contributions be made to the CSI Foundation or specifically, the Dr. James L. Taylor Scholarship Fund.

Robert T. Robinson



would have celebrated their 59th year anniversary in De-cember, Bob and Margaret were married on Dec. 8, 1946. Their marriage was later solemnized on July 17, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Mangaret of Oakley, one son, Rick R. (Alyssa) Robinson of Oakley, one brother, Jay L. 18ud (Reine) Robinson of Burg, a son-in-law, Scott Winn of Paul: a daughter-in-law, Doris Robinson Brocksopp of Bolse; 11 grandchildren, death by 11 grandchildren, 12 g

David Edwin Barry



member of the Jerone Presby-terian Church, the Masons, El Korah Shriners, Elis Club and past president of the Blue Lakes Country Club. He also belonged to the Jerome Country Club and more recently, the Queen Valley Golf Association.

An avid golfer, hunter and fisherman, David Joved all than nature had to ofter in Idaho. He especially enjoyed his many hunting trips to Elic City within friends and hes devenues in northern Idaha. For the lass 15 years, he and Emma headed

south to Arizona during winters to enjoy the sunshine and he continued to make new friendscerywhere he went.
This summer Donard was a honored with an Bard was a honored with a last of this threat was a honored with a honored with a honored was a honored was

Miriam Ruth Uptain



seven children. After a hailstorm destroyed the year's crop in 1944, Miriam and Wade loaded up their belongings, children and the family horse and dog, their belongings children and the family horse and dog, their belongings children and the family horse and the service of the family together. She married brain was a hard worker, Miriam petter. She married logital and lived a loop fulfilled life, enjoying particular to the control only being a mother and homemas. The post allows the properties of the properties

daughters, Pat Dutt, Kimberly, Idaho, Ruth (Doyle) Throckmorton, Rupert, Idaho, Carol Runyan, Buil, Idaho, and Jeannie (Randy) Sobotka 18h; Boke, Idaho; sons, Charles (Jackler Runyan, Buhl, Idaho, Lary (Beverly Runyan, Buth, Idaho, Lary (Beverly Runyan, Beke, Idaho; 46 gand-childens; 18 great-gandchildens; 18 great-gandchildens; 18 great-gandchildens; 18 great-gandchildens; 18 great-gandchildens; 18 great-gandchildens; 18 preat-gandchildens; 18 preat-gand

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Family and friends may call
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thank the compassionate staff
at the MVRMC, especially for
the care given to our loved to
yor. McKain and Dr. Dopson.
In lieu of Bowers, the family
suggest donations in Miriams
memory be made to the Buhl'
United Methodist Church, 908
Maple St. Buhl, Ib 83316, or a
charity of your choice.

George Menci Sr.



to Mountain Home, Hägerman and finally settled in Wendell where George graduated from Wendell High School in 1940. Following graduated in 1940. Following graduation, he entered the U.S. Army where he served his country proudly, serving in World War II in the Pacific Theater and serving overseas for five years. He was honorably discharged In 1945. On May 26, 1946. George married Barbara Pearl Scott at Fort Benton, Mont. To this union six children were born, John Scott, Nia Rae, Timman Ann, George Jr., Sallee Jane and Valorie Jo. Their marriage was solemnized on lune 15, 1955, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They lived in Wendell for eight years where he worked for Charley Christiansen as a carpencer. They later moved to Twin Talls in 1955 and worked for Nielsen.



Construction Co. for a number of years before starting his own construction business. He built many large nice homes in the Magic Valley, where he was a master artist with wood and a perfectionist was an understatement.

perictionist was an under-statement.
George enjoyed fishing, hunt-ing, snowmobiling making objects with driftwood and nail plaques for family and friends. He and Barbara enjoyed travel-ing across country in their motor home, including to Alaska. George is survived by his low-ing wife of 59 years, Barbara of

Twin Falls; three daughters, Nita (Jerry) May of Pocatable, daho, Thamar (Don) Thueson of Twin Falls and Salbee (Tim) Ross of Nith Falls and Salbee (Tim) Ross of Nith Falls and Salbee (Tim) Ross of Nith Falls, Theresa (Les) Goble of Wendell and Helen (Vic) Dombrovskis of Twin Falls, Alboritation of Wendell and Helen (Vic) Dombrovskis of Twin Falls, Alboritation and Ziron (Les) Ross of Wendell and Helen (Vic) Dombrovskis of Twin Falls, Alboritation and Compared the Nith Falls (Les) Ross of March (Les) Ross of Twin Falls (Les) Ross of March (Les) Ross of Ross of

Services are under the direc-tion of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTIC

Martha R. Ruby
WENDELL — Martha R. Ruby,
92, of Wendell, died Tuesday,
Aug. 30, 2005, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mary Blanche Bell TWIN FALLS — Mary Blanche Bell, 96, of Twin Falls, died Tues-day morning- Aug. 30, 2005, at-

For more

obituaries

and

services.

see page C3 the Cenoma House in Twin Falls.
A celebration of Blanche's life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 3, 2005. at First Christian Church. 601. Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs officiating. Viewing will take place one hour before the service at the church.
At Blanche's request, cremation will follow the service and a private inurment will take place-at-a-later_date. Services.

and cremation are under the di-rection of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Herold (Roy) Houser

THROID (HOY)-HOUSEP—
TWIN FALLS — Harold (Roy)
Houser, 62, died Wednesday,
Aug. 31, 2005, at his home in
Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be made
by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl,
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J.D. Grigas

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Beloved husband, father and brother, I. D. Griggs, passed away on Aug. 20,2005, in Artzona with his family by his side, J.D.S ast few days were located in the Hospite of his body of the side of the side of the Hospite of his body of the side people ne worked for nighty re-spected him. J.D. was the head of Agricultural Design for Con-crete and worked on the following locations: CJ Strike. Brownlee Dam, Oxbow Dam and Hells Canyon Dam, J.D. also worked for Nielsen Construc-tion of the Construction of the Construction of the Construc-tion of the Construction of the Construction of the Construc-tion of the Construction of the Construction of the Construc-tion of the Construction of the Construction of the Construc-tion of the Construction of the Construction of the Construc-tion of the Construction of the

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out Idaho and some in Oregon.
J.D. is survived by his wife,
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from Bolse, Idaho, and Richard (Rick) Griggs in Lubbock, Texas. Both his parents, Jasper lennings Griggs and Esther Abra Griggs, passed prior to J.D. passing. His brothers who have passed are Raymond Griggs Ir. Challis, Idaho, and Ond Griggs In Group Wuest of Kimberty, Undaho Lis nephew, Randy Cook of Buhl, Idaho: an enhew, Randy Cook of Buhl, Idaho: and Singer Ir. Dis futneral service will be a compared to the control of the control of

nephew, Jed Griggs of King Hu-Idaho.

- J.Dis finieral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Sept. 3rd. 2005. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Bubl. Internment to follow funeral service for J.D. The family has service for J.D. The family will be a proposed to the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the control of the family before he passed.

um; burial at 4 p.m. in the Clay-

Stanley Charles Rush of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Trial date set for Jerome murder suspect accused of killing infant hearing for Juarez was sched-uled for Sept. 12 and a pre-trial conference was scheduled for

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

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JEROME — Trial has been set
for Nov. 30 for a Jerome woman
charged with first-degree murder in the death of an
11-month-old inaise.

Yell and the set of an
11-month-old man, baraze,
remain ham and part plea when
arraigned illuesday in 5th Distiet Court in Jerome. She also is
charged with felony injury to a
child-in-connection with the
Aug. 7 death of Bianot Lopez, Infant daughter of Maria Lopez,
also of Jerome.

In other developments, 5th District Judge John K. Butler dis-jualified himself from hearing the case following a motion filed in other developments, Join District Judge John K. Butler disqualified himself from hearing the case following a motion filled by defense actorney Doug Neison of Halley, Under Idaho law, a motion to dissniss a judge can be filled without stating a reason. Nelson declined to comment on the reason for the motion when contacted by The Times-Neus on Wednesday. Under 5th District Court procdures, a new, judge will be named by Administrative District Judge Barry Wood.

In other actions, a status

conference was scaled Nov. 21.
She was ordered to stand trial on the charges following a preliminary hearing Aug. 23 before Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Juarez, a Mexican national, remains in the Jerome County jail on a \$250,000 bond.

Times-News writer Terr 3241 or at magicvalley.com. tsmith@

Counties begin roadless area review

BOISE — Although 9.3 mil-lion acres of roadless national forest lands in Idaho are being considered for potential devel-opment, officials soliciting proposed changes to U.S. Foropment, officials solicting proposed changes to U.S. For-est Service management plans say a much smaller chunk would actually be altered by logsing, road building or other projects. "Probably tens of thousands of acres at best," James Caswell, a former national forest super-

visor who now heads Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's species conservation office, told the

conservation office, told the Idaho Statesman newspaper. Caswell is assisting county commissioners across the state as they hold meetings to gather public comment on how to best manage the national forest land within their boundaries for

within their boundaries for recreation, economic develop-ment, wildlife, tourism and preservation of scenic beauty. The comments will form the basis of county recommenda-tions that Kempthorne wants by the end of the year before he submits a state petition to the U.S. Department of Agriculture on suggested changes to the status of roadless areas on the

10 national forests in Idaho.

In May, the Bush administration overturned a rule that
former President Clinton had
used to protect the nation's 58.5
million across of pristine woodlands from commercial uses.
Governors may now petidon to
nullify land-use plans that
stopped development or to
have the Fonest Service create
new plans allowing
development.
Kempthorite helped trigger
the policy switch when he and
the state filled suit against the
Clinton-era roadless rule in
2001. arguing the federal government had not included
states as partners in the
process.

SERVICES

James Darrell Schutte of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley

at the Malta LDS First and Sec-ond Ward Church, Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m today at the church (Rasmusser Funeral Home).

Funeral Home).

Scott Brower of Challis, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. today

Challis High School Gymnasi-

Woman who harbored fugitive will see prison

POCATELLO (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to harboring a fugitive has been ordered to serve at least two

ordered to serve at least two years in prison.

Maria Villa, 23, was accused of helping Faron Stone escape arrest after police say Stone shot a Cibubuck policeman. Such District Judge Peter MeDermott sentenced Villa to Dermott sentenced Villa to would be elligible for parole after two years. Two Chubbuck police officers were slightly wounded in the

the charges filed against them. A list of the 11 suspects arrested in Jerome County was not avail-able Wednesday.

ince. • Lindy Lou Abshire, 40, crim•

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delivery stance.

May 7 incident; in which they attempted to serve a drug search warrant on Stone in a mobile home park. Nineteen shots were fired, including 13 by officers.

Stone and Villa fled the trailer but were captured after a five-

Hour standor at a tammouse in Abordeen.

Stone, 41, has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, plus drug, and weapons-related charges. His trial is set for Oct. 4.

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Lindy Lou Abshire, 40, criminal conspiracy.
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Scott Hall, 42, delivery of a controlled substance.
Scott Nicholas Thomas, 19, possess and denver a controlled substance.

• Jeffrey Newhall, no age available, attempted possession and distribution, possession and distribution, conspiracy to possess and deliver a controlled substance, use of a firearm in commission of a crime. Scott Hall, 42, delivery of a controlled substance.
 Scott Nicholas Thomas, 19, aid and abet delivery.
 Pedro James Canchola, 18, delivery of a controlled substance.

Times-News writer Terry Smith

Teachers

Bryan Matsuoka. "And we will look into this."
Teachers' concerns come as they wait for the results of a fact-finding mission and possibly a federal mediation into teacher benefit packages. After the meeting adjourned, teachers gathered outside the administration—building—to-voice their concerns. "We are behind the children, but we are not behind (the board)," said Lynn Geer, a teacher at Robert Stant Junior High School. "We love what we do, but we have to sture the teachers also said the last time he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast time he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast time he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast time he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast time he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast me he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast me he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast me he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the bast me he was present was when he was

explaining questionable budget

items.
Few teachers would speak on
the record for fear of reprisal.
We're worried about the way
a school would be treated as far
as treatment by the district offices," Geer said. "And as far as
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Teachers said they are willing
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and concerns as quickly as pos-sible," Baird said.

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work clothes of a sensei, Mosko calmly stood in the pit smoking a pipe as he worked amid the numble and roar of construc-

numble and roar of constitution.

Occasionally, he circled his hand in the air to slidw crane operator Darin West and Big Wood Landscape workers Michael Olenick, Gil Salinas and Aurellano Lopez where to plant 16 rocks, some weighing 30 tons.

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The rocks represent the 16
Arhats = 16 disciples of Buddhawho have attained freedom from the cycle of suffering and rebirth.

Mosko is coupling water from a 3,000 gallon well with water from a creek that runs through

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the property to create enough
water to turn the wheel. The
wheel measures 3 feet in diameter and stands 5 feet tall and is
stuffed with more than a millifen prayers written by monks
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Mosko said, vocalizing the
payers written on those papers.
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physics which is repeat certain syl-lables to bring about desired effects, he said. This is a mantra of compassion to bring about healing. We believe if you say this prayer over and over, it makes that prayer happen. That said, you need not be a Buddhist to enjoy the garden, he said.

"This garden is intended as a place for all beings to seek beauty and find healing." Mosko, who brought his

parakeet Quincy with him to oversee the project, has de-signed a garden for a prayer wheel before, but not for such a monumental wheel. He's excit-ed to do this one for the Dalai

ed to do this one for the Dalai Lama.

"I think he's the only viable leader in the planet today," he said. "He's simple and sincero. And he sets an incredible example."

Karen Bossick writes for The Wood River Journal



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Californians cut food, clothing to buy gas — but still shun buses

SAN. FRANCISCO (AP)—
The high price of gasoline is acrious matter for Callionations, many of whom say they are cutting back on spending for food and clothing, as well as other items, according to a poli released Wednesday.

However, only 13 percent say they are relying more on public transportation.

The nonpartisan Field Poll found that 71 percent of the state's residents consider gas prices to be a serious matter. Women and younger residents are the most concerned about the high price at the pump. A majority of Californians. St percent, blame oil companies for the high price of fuel. But many also fault the Bush

administration, oil producing countries and Americans who drive gas-guzzling cars. The poll found residents are changing their behavior as a result of high gas prices. Some 40 percent of Californians — and 54 percent of those making less than \$40,000 — saud they have the country of the coun countries and Americans wind drive gas guzzling cars. The poll found residents are changing their behavior as a re-sult of high gas prices. Some 40 percent of Californians — and 54 percent of those making less than \$40,000 — saud they have cut back spending in other areas. About two-thirds of resi-

in the Gulf states.
On Wednesday, motorists on

Catalina Island off the Southern California coast were paying as much as 32-86 for a gallon of unleaded regular gas. It was the highest price in the country, according it to the www.gasbuddy.com Web site. The poll of 686 adults was taken from Aug. 19-29 and had a sampling error of plus or minus 4.7 percentage points.

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Taxpayers may sue Hawaiian agency over program

HONOLULU (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that Hawaii taxpayers may sue to stop state funding of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for allegedly discriminating against non-Hawaiians.

The three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower courts dismissal and affirmed the standing of a multiethnic group- of taxpayers to challenge the Native Hawaiians-only programs.

In the same ruling, the appeals court upheld the Hawaii judges dismissal from the lawsuit of the federal government and the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands,

which was created by an act of Congress in 1921.

The ruling, is narrower than we think it should be, but it gives us the ability to challenge the constitutional ity of OHA. "Said H. William Burgess, and the planniffs, who include its part-Hawailan wife.

It was the second time this month that the court has ruled against Hawailan programs. On Aug. 2, and time-judge panel ruled 2 flooring oldered to the course of the part of the planning preference to Native Ilawailans violates federal anti-discrimination laws.

The lawault in the latest opinion,

filed in March 2002, argues that OHAs programs should not received state hu ding on the grounds that they are discriminatory. The suit argued that revenue from ceded lands — government land under the Hawailian monarchy that became public land under statehood in 1959—should benefit Hawailis entre population, not just Native Hawailians.

U.S. District judge Susan Oki Mollway had dismissed the case on Jan. 15, 2004, noting at the time that Congress was considering a bill sponsored by Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawail, that would grant federal recognition to Na-

the Hawaiians similar to the recognition afforded to American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Oith attorney Sherry Broder argued that a number of congressional acts such as the Native Hawaiian Education Act and the Native Hawaiian Education Act and the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act — have already established Hawaiians as a political entity. The lawsuit stemmed from a landmark ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 22, 2000, that struck down the Native Hawaiians-only restriction for 16th 22, 2000, that struck down the Native Hawaiians-only restriction for reid and activities as unconstitutional racial discrimination.

The lawsuit originally named the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

NO INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

dans. Molway removed them from the lawsuit in November 2003, saying tax-payers lacked standing to challenge federal laws. The department was established by the 1959 Statehood Admissions Act. The 9th Circuit upheld that ruling. The panel heard arguments in Hawaii but issued Tuesday's opinion in San Francisco.

Francisco.

The Akaka bill is scheduled for a cloture vote in the U.S. Senate next Tuesday, if it wins at least 60 votes, that would force debate and a vote on the bill.

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Governor pushes regional primary

Huntsman says only a few states might participate

AGAT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov.

Jon Huntsman hoped at least six states would join in a 2008 regional presidential primary but now it's looking more like three or four states may participate.

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said. "It could be Nevada. It could be Idaho. It could be Montana."

Richardson's deputy chief of staff, Billy Sparks, said the regional primary would still be a success even with only three states. "Every state makes their own decisions." he said. The goal is to have as many states that want to participate.

Former Unth Gow. Mike Leavlut pushed for a regional primary in 2000, but only Unah. Colorado and Wyoming Republicans participated, and the siection ended up being held flers Super Tuesday had decided the national participated and the siection ended up being held flers Super Tuesday had decided the national participated. Super Sup

The political parties want states to hold elections between mil-February and early June. States that do not comply may nofice able to send as many delegates to the national party conventions.

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United States has an oil reserve
at least three times that of Saud
unbia locked in oil shale deposits beneath federal land in
Golorado, Utah and Wounding,
according to a study released
Wednesslay.
But researchers at the RAND
Corp, cautioned the federal government to go carefully
balancing the environment
and economic impacts with development pressure to preven
an oil shale bust later.
"We've got more oil in this
very compact area than the enire Middle East," said James
Bartis, RAND senior policy researcher and the reports lead
author. However, he added, "If
we go faster, there's a good
chance we're going to end up a
d dead end, You could end up
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Tribe rejects 'Fighting Sioux' nickname for N.D. college

FORT TOTTEN, N.D. (AP)—
Members of the Spirit Lake.
Sloux tribe, the closest tribe to
the University of North Dakota
campus, have declared the
school's Fighting Sloux nickname and logo an affront to
the dignity and well-being' of
the tribe.

More than 70 people packed
a tribal administrative building
about 90 miles west of Grand
Forks to discuss the nickname
truesday right, and approved a
resolution calling on the school
to drop them both the nickname and the Indian-head
logo.

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"The tribet finds that die use of the Fighting Sloux and Sloux names by the University of North Dakota is both dishonorable and an affront to the dignity and well-being of the members of Spirit Lake," the resolution read.

The vote totals on the resolution were not released.

The matter is expected to gnext to the Spirit Lake's tribal council for formal adoption. likely on Fidday.

The tribe has spoken: now everyone is on board, said Leigh Jeanoute, head of American Indian student services at UND and a longitue opponent of the nickname.

can Indian student services at UND and a longtime opponent of the nickname. UND officials have said the school had support from the Spirit Lake tribe to use the nickname. But former Tribal Chairman Skip Longie said that authorization, granted to the support of the service of

postseason after Feb. I.
Phill Harmeson, a senior asso-ciate to the UND President
Charles Kupchella, said UND
officials heard rumblings that
the Spirit Lake tribe might re-consider its resolution of

consider its resolution of support.
We're not hanging our hat on any existing or in-play resolutions of any urbe. Harmeson said. "Clearly they are important, but the university's relationship with American Indians (as individuals) is really the centrality of our focus. It's much more important than a resolution from a governmental body that, as you know, changes from time to time."

The dating scene at the county fair.

Sunday in Family Life

um when heated — too expensive to be a feasible source of oil. However, oil prices, which spiked above \$70 oil prices in technology could soon make in possible to tap the estimated \$50 billion to il. terilinated \$50 billion to i

companies that want to tap deposits on public lands.
Bartis said he hopes lawmakers will take the study's recommendations into consideration as they make future decisions on oil shale.
The U.S. has tried to devalop oil shale in the West hefore. Stylingh oil prices in the Fore Stylingh oil prices in the Fore Stylingh oil prices to create the Synthetic Garter to create the Synthetic Sources of crude. Entire towns in Colorado were created — and all but abandoned after oil prices bottomed out in the 1980s.
The RAND researchers estimate the federal, state and local governments would rake in about \$10 billion a year fam dances if the industry produced 3 million barrels a day.
Production would also likely cause oil prices to fail by as much as 5 percent, saving American oil consumers up to \$20 billion a year and creating hundreds of thousands of jobs.
The report also says oil shale mining above-ground processing and disposing of spent shale

could cause significant environ-mental problems. Shell Oil is working on a process that would heat the oil shale in place, which could have less ef-fect on the environment. "We need to be focusing in on what are the implications." Bar-tis said. "I'm not saying this is a show-stopper, i'm saying its im-portant enough we have to have the answers."

e answers." The study recommends the

federal government take a few fow-cost steps to move oil shale production forward, such as adding oil shale to the Energy Department's research and de-velopment profile and archiving information on oil shale resources, technologies and impacts of development. But it also urges the govern-ment not to make any major investments in oil shale devel-opment until private firms are

willing to invest without major government subsidies. Sen. Orini Hatch, R-Utah, a champion of oil shale development, said the riport's satisfics on the amount of available oil move the United States must move as quickly as possible. Our country of the country o



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Community colleges boost education of Hispanics

TWIN FALLS — Almost one-fourth of Hispanics who earn doctorates started their post-secondary education at a community college, according to a study from the Chicano Studies Research Center at the University of California, Los An-celes.

University of California, Los Angeles.

That's more than twice the rate for people who earn doctorates as a whole, according to the study. At the same time, Hispanics are the most under-represented group in the country for earning doctorates. In Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho has the highest mate of Hispanic enrollment in the state at 8 percent and 589 students enrolled in the fall 2004, and the second largest number of Hispanic students and Boles State University. And the students are Boles State University of the College level and go not earn doctorates, but many are working to help Hispanic students who start at the community college level and go on to earn doctorates, but many are working to help Hispanic students achieve.

Monica Castaneda-Kessel, a grant writer at CSI, sald more minorities tend to start out at community colleges, such as CSI because they're more affordable. Then, they can transfer to other colleges.

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CSI has a new Partnership to Build Capacity, for Access and

class size and the ability to stay-nearer home.

CSI has a new Partnership to Build Capacity, for Access and Leadership grant to help im-filipanic students. A workbook on how to prepare for college in both English and Spanish is planned. Castaneda-Kessel said. The college is also starting an endownent for scholarships for Hi-praic students.

Over several years, the major-

Comunidad

Hispanic enrollment

ges: - No. of Hispanic

3.2% 3.3%

ity of Hispanic CSI students who transferred to another school went to Boise State. CSI's total transfer rate for Hispanic students has hovered between 25 and 33 percent for several years of the past decade.

Recruiting students '

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Ramon silva, a Boise State enrollment counselor, said the university holds an annual day for Latino students to visit the college, and that BSU's Hispanic enrollment has nearly doubled since 1998. The Hispanic population is growing, and there are a lot of Hispanics who live near BSU.

A lot of times, a higher percentage of Latinos will opt to sury closer to home, 'Silva said. North idaho College in Coeur d'Alem supports must be a support of the control of the c

Moving up
Boise State has the Ronald E.
McNair Post Baccalaureate
Achievement Program to help

students from underrepresent-comps apply and prepare for graduate school.

"We essentially are a grad school grooming program," said David Hall, who coordi-nates the McNair 'program, which is funded by federal

mates the McNair jurgarim, which is funded by iederal grants.

Students can apply and participate as jumiors and seniors. Of the state overcome class and cultural barriers to become competitive candidates for top graduate programs. Students receive academic support and several Latina' students are doing stellar research, which gives them an edge in applying for graduate programs. The program just graduate for graduate programs, and state of the state of th

sors receptions and speakers on campus.

soria grant said a big part of the Bedforts are in making sure Hispanic students have access to the university that they know what's available and learn how to use financial aid.

ISU also has quite a few transfer students from CSI, she added.

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deded.

Mancy-Hillord said that the University of the Control of t

WILL HE RUN?

Governor entertains presidential ambitions

Los Angeles Times

SANTA FE, N.M. — Bill Richardson has long been the proverbial man in a hurry, starting with his first audacious run for office 25 years ago, when, transplanted from Washington, D.C., he nearly upset the state's veteran GOP congressman. (He won his own House seat in 1982.) Latchy, Richardson's exertions have been atmed at the congressman (He won his own House seat in 1982.) Latchy, Richardson's exertions have been atmed at the congressman of the Southwest His authors of the So



New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson speaks at a news conference held by the Democratic Governors Association in Washington in this Feb.

28 fle photo.

one morning over coffee at the governor's mansion. "What works? What helps people? What solves problems?

As the Democratic Parry struggles to find its way nationally. Richardson says the answer lies out West and with the nations governors, who see the daily challenges that the nations governors, who see the daily challenges that the nations governors, who see the daily challenges that the nations governors, who see the daily challenges that problems and their communities, as he told newspaper publishers this spring in San Francisco. "I come face to face with these people that I serve, and they're not worried about reforming the tax code, or Social Security or some nebulous issue like judical." We tried that and it failed. "We tried that and it failed." We tried that and it failed." We tried that and it filled."

"We cannot our artistion, D.C.-based party," he added. "We tried that and it failed." Richardson, blessed with the prospect of easy re-election in 2006, is the only one among them now running for president. (Officially, he is merely

keeping his options open.)
Straddling dual roles is nothing new for the 57-year-old Pasadena, Calif. born Richardson. He grew up in the embrace of two cultures, speaking Spanish with his Mexican-born mother and English with risk stoom bauber father. He refers to 'us' and 'our community' before Lui-do uudlences, but also kids about his distinctly Anglo surname.

about his distinctly Anglo surname.
Which raises this question:
With Latino clou growing
from Los Angeles to New
Hampshire to Washington.
D.C., is America ready to elect a
Latino president? If so, could
his name be Richardson!
Thirty years ago, Richardson
had an international studies
degree from Tults University
and a staff job on Capitol Hill.
But he dreaded the life of a
Washington drome: So he set
out to build a political career in
the Southwest: å region he
knew from family visits.

DESTRUCTION AWAITS



rife, Rosa Olivas Rodriguez, 65 of Las Chepas, Mexico, si opened vesture noungasts, no, and ma mir, note unrea noungasts, no or take unepast, mit nt of their home. The governors of New Mexico and its southern neighbor, the Mexico and shake, agreed on Aug. 28 to buildizes or board up buildings in a semi-abandoned border to sepse, that is a haven for would-be immigrants and snugglers.



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eing close to ideho's rushing river waters is just part of the calming appeal of fly fishing.

Catch release orries



Red Montgomery, right, chats with Richard Dutcher of Port Townsend, Wash., on the topic of fly

How to capture the bug of fly fishing

Times-News correspondent

Findling a water sport in a desert
can be a challenge. The advantages
of by fishing are many.

Availability is year round if you aredetermined. Investment can be
minimal or you can fill your Christmas wish list for years to come.
Beginners can find instant graitfication trolling in a float tube on one of
the local reservoirs or lakes. As your
rechalque improves, you may find
wading fast moving water in pursuit
of persnickery trout intrigues you.

Red Montgomery of Snake River
Outfilters advises investing in good
equipment. "If you buy junk, you'll
alovays have junk," he said. Rod, reel
and line are the minimum investment to get started. Currently
graphite is the material of choice for
a rod. Expect to pay at least \$90 or
up to \$600 if you win the lottery next
week.

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Graphite is light and sensitive meaning it-bends-and-when-it-re-leases, it has the energy to send your by line out where the fish are dining.
Line is the most important component of your outilt. "Buy the best you can afford." Montgomery advissor, Quality line resists coiling meaning lewer tangles. Look for a weight forward long-beilled taper. Simply put: Longer more accurate casts. Taper refers to how the end of the line looks. All line is coated. Look for polymer finish coating as opposed to FVC which gets britte arracks with time. Plan to spend at least \$50 or \$60.

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To protect your expensive line you need a leader and a tipplt. The leader provides a transition from the link line to the almost invisible tipplit that attaches to the fiv.

Despite their pea size links, fish examples of the leader of the leader of the leader of the leader. You will be subject to rejection and probably ridicule fish could talk. Therefore a delicate tippit that allows you to present your fiy to them In a real-size manner. Is crucial. All these must be



Cherl Werbeck and Ruby on the Big Smoky Creek north of Fairfield.

Cherl Werbeck and Ruby on the Big Sm connected with knots or loop systems. More learning on your part. Line weight must match rod weight to produce a coordinated cast. Five or six weight lines matched to equally numbered rods are present of the control of the tippit. Files are either wet, meaning they work underwater or dry, meaning they work underwater or dry, meaning they should float. Montgomery advises. "Nilmey percent of a fish's time is spent underwaters over will be more successful if you fish there." Choosing a fly entalls deciding what this you are pursuing. Sroll the sides at Sportsman's Warehouse for hundreds of choices such as the fancifully named Chernobyl Ant, Purple Perli

or Huz-Ur Daddy.

The reel is the least important component. Basically it holds the line. Drag, which controls the release of the line when a fish pulls on it. is not important. Trout just don't get that big around here. Red advises. A passable reel is \$40 to \$50.

Coming to Idaho with a history of body surfing and life guarding, Chert Werbeck found by Shring satisfied her thirst for a water sport. She advises women to insist on gear that fits. "Don't use your husband's old waders that probably leak", she sald. "You will be miscrable and won't enjoy fishing. Manufacturers make gear that is designed for women.

Learning to make a perfect cast

can take a lifetime but the rudiments can he acquired much more
easily. Montgomery advises using
videos, books. CDs, and classes.
Watch other fisherman. See what
works. If you have a patient friend
who By fishes, ask them for help.
'And practice, be said. Werbeck found Flyfish
America, after magazine available
in fly shops, a valuable beginner
resource. She also checked out
videos from the Twin Falls Public
Library.
Complete your outfli with
waders, wading shoes, By box, vest,
hat, net, water resistant camera to
record your trophy and of course,
sunscreen and a fishing license.
Now you are ready to find tish.

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Where to go?

Nlagara Springs

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Big Wood, Little Wood, Big

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Want to learn more?

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Group holds star-viewing events

ARCO — The Idaho Falls Astronomical Society will host star-viewing events beginning at 8 m. Fridday and Saturday at the Craters of the Moon. Telescopes will be available for public viewing or participants may bring their oxide and store and the advice and sky guidance will be available. A discussion about the constellations will be presented after dark. Meet at the Caws area parking lot. A special astronomy presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the visitor center. The Craters of the Moon Visitor Center and Loop Drive are located 18 miles west of Arco on Highway 20-26-33.

For more Information. contact the Idahe Section visitor Section 33. 33 or will contact of the Moon Visitor Center and Loop Drive are begin at 7:33 p.m. For more Information. Contact the Idahe Section visitor Section 33. 33 or will contact of the Moon Visitor Center and Moon visitor Center Could Section Visitor Center Could Section Visitor Center Could Section Visitor Could Sect

S88-3133 or www.ifastro.org or the Craters of the Moon visitor center at (208) 527-3257 or www.nps.gov/crmo

Redfish will be center

Reditish will be center of many weekend events STANLEY—Several activities and events are offered this weekend through the Redish Lake visitor center:

- Special showings in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Forest Service are "The Greatest Good" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fri-

Outdoors in brief

safety and handling class

BURLEY — Registration is under way for the Handgun Safety and Handling class to be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Heyburn Police De-

17 at the regular route 25 partment.

The course is sponsored by the College of Southern idea Mini-Cassia Enrichment program and is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed approach to the control of the control of

glain and selving a concealed women serification. Certified firearms instructors. Dan Soto and Wayne Winder, will cover care and cleaning of weapons. Annamentals of marksmanship, handgun safery and handling, and legal force. Class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for meapons and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and amunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom. Space is limited to the first 12 applicants. Cost is \$50.

For more information, call 678-1400.

State park will present native interpretation

BRUNEAU — Bruneau hines State Park will partner

there."
While the Lucky Peak area
was not surveyed for chukars
this year, Ogden expects bird
numbers there to be high as

numbers there to be may well.

Chukar hunters can take these numbers to the bank. "Our surveys have proven to be an accurate predictor of chukar hunting success," Ogden said. "Year after year, hunter reports confirm our projections. Over time, that has bolstered our confidence in the accuracy of our survey technique."

gional conservation officer Dave Cadwallader, anglers fishing the early season on the Clearwater River have not been catching many fish. However, he says the few fish being caught are in very good shape.

All anglers instang for steel head must have a valid fishin license and a steelhead permi Statewide limits for steelhea are three per day, nine in pos session, and 20 for the seasor Steelhead anglers must use bat Steelhead anglers must use bar-bless hooks, and can only keep steelhead with a clipped adi-

day and Sunday. 'Smokey Bear Story, How it all Started' at 10 am. today, Saturday and Mon-day and 'Lassie: Ted Navratil and the Fores Service' at 1 p.m. today, Saturday and Monday. 'Junior ranger events for chil-dren ages 5 to 11 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sat-vrday.

*Indian Rock Shelter tour at 2 *Indian Rock Shelter tour at 2 p.m. Friday. Meet at the visitor center, vehicle required. * Salmon presentation at 1 p.m. Friday.

Salmon presentation at 1 p.m. Fiday.
Evening programs at the amphitheater begin with a campline at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. Fiday and the campline at 7 p.m. and program at 6 p.m. Fiday and the campline at 7 p.m. and program the p.m. and program to 1 p.m. and program to 1 p.m. and program the p.m. and p.m. and program the p.m. and p.m.

For more information, call the center at (200) 774-3376.

Events are free, and the public is invited.

CSI sponsors handgun

with the Red River PowWow As-sociation to present "Native Skies," a unique native interpre-tation of the night sky through song story, drum and dance, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bruncau Dunes State Park Observatory. At "true twilight," the obser-vatory will set in motion a special viewing of the stars for the general public with activi-ties to educate, enthrall and continue this celebration of Na-tive culture and science.

find Bruneau Dunes State

Traveling east, take Mountain Home Exit 90 from 1-84 through Mountain Home. Then go 14 miles southwest on State High-Mountain Home. Then go Is unlies southwest on State Highway 51, then east on State Highway 56 for two miles. After entering the park, follow signs to the observatory.
Traveling west, take Hamment Ed. If from 1-84, then State Highway 78 for 15 miles. Enter the park and follow the signs to the observatory.

highway, the park and follow use and the bask and follow use and the observatory. Costs are \$4 per vehicle entrance fee to the park and \$3 per person (children under 6 are iree) to the observatory show.

For more information, contact Lori. Liebenau at (208)

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tact Lori Liebenau at (200, 284-8373, Bruneau Dunes State Park at (208) 366-7919 or visit

September 3, 1805 – we dined at a branch eat the last of ur pork &.C. Some of the men threaten to kill a colt to eat they being hungry, but puts it off untill tomorrow noon hopeing the hunters will kill Some game.

August 28, 1805 - Those Sammon which I live on at pres

—William Clark
September 2, 1805 – proceded on thro' thickets in which
we were obliged to Cut a road, over rockey hill Sides where
our horses were in pitlal danger of Slipping to Ther certain
distruction & up & Down Steep hills, where Several horses
fell . . . and others Sliped down Steep hill Sides . . . with the
greatest difficuelty risque &c. we made five miles.

—William Clark

not withstanding they weaken me

'wet hungry and cold'

rossing the Bitterroot
Mountains was perhaps the
hardest thing that the Lewis
and Clark Expedition faced. There
was little game, the trail was extreme and the weather did not cooperate.

Wash.

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Portland Lewiston

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Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River

ent are pleasent eateing, not withstanding verry fast and my flesh i find is declineing.

-William Clark

- William Clark

– John Ordway September 3, 1805 - Set in to raining hard at dark So we lay down and Slept, wet hungry and cold.

Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday, Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Fishing proposals available for comment chukar numbers couldn't be better, they are. Last year's fall chukar numbers couldn't years and the second highest in 17 years and the second highest since counts began back in 1984. That record it is now fallen. Surveying the highlands along Brownlee Reservoir on Sunday, wildlife biologist Andy Ogden and wildlife technician Kewin Warner counted to the second counter in the 12 square mile survey area. That translates to 173.8 chukars per square mile. 12 percent higher than last year's record count. "It was just olitstanding, Ogden noted. "We found 116 groups of chukars identified across the entire survey area with an average group size of 18 binds. There are lost of birds with the Lucky Peak area. While the Lucky Peak area.

The Idaho Department of ish and Game is proposing nu-The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing nu-merous changes to fishing rules throughout Idaho, and man-agers are asking anglers to weigh in.



would remove the limits on walleye and northern pike, except in waters that are specifically managed for those species. The second would allow the harvest of rainbow and brook trout during fishing tournaments in some waters. There are also changes proposed to steelhead regulations, including a statewide reduction

There are also changes proposed to steelhead regulations,
including a statewide reduction
in steelhead limits during the
fall season.

Managers are recommending
changes to a variety of rules on
specific fisheries in every region
except the Salmon Region. The
proposals are available on the
Fish and Game Web site at
thtp://fishandgame.idaho.gov.
Anglers can not only read the
proposals but can also comment on them. Fisheries
managers will consider public
comments before presenting
final proposals to the Fish and
Game Commission in Novemb
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in all proposals, you can contact the
Fisheries staff in the Regional or
State offices.

The new rules will apply to a

State offices.

The new rules will apply to a two-year period beginning January 1, 2006 and ending December 31, 2007.

Bird seasons begin The first of Idaho's

"outstanding"

Fish and Game Notes

bird seasons begin September 1

bird seasons begin September I with hunting seasons for mourning dowes, forest grouse and sandhill cranes. Hunters will find dowe hunting rules and legal shooting times on a one-page flyer at heenes evendors and Fish and Game offices as well as on the department website at fishandgame. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset with legal times for each day of the 30-day season listed on the flyer.

Dowe limits are 10 daily with 20 in possession after the first day. A \$1.75 federal migratory bird and the season listed on the flyer.

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required to more grouse.

The seasons for sage grouse, qual, and partridge begin September 17 while early fall general turkey hunts begin September 15. A separate permit is required for funting sage and sharp-talled grouse. Turkey hunters will need tags.

Chukar counts

be a bit smaller than those of recent years.
Counts at Lower Granite Dam
show 5.114 steelhead passed
between June 1 and August 22.
2005. That companes to a 10year average of 7.712 for the
same period.
R is worth noting the 10-year
average was elevated by neonomous range 2001 and
2002. The 10-year average for
the 201.
So this year's run is actually
a bit higher than the average
run of the 90s.
According to Clearwater Regional conservation officer
Dave Cadwallader, anglers
Ishing the early season on the
Clearwater River have not

are very bright.
said.
All anglers fishing for steelhead must have a valid fishing and a steelhead permit.

steelhead with a clipped adipose fin.

The season opens September
I on the Saimon River, the Little
Salmon River, and the Snake
River downstream from Oxbow
Dam. Anglers may fish for steelhead on the Clearwater River,
but may not keep any steelhead
upstream from the U.S. Highway 12 Memorial Bridge until
October 15.

For more information on
steelhead fishing in I
daho, check the Fish and
Game Web site hup://fishandgame.idaho.gov

F&G requires permit for release of game birds

Question: "I'd like to buy some pheasants to put on my farm for my family and friends to shoot. What are the rules and what kind of permits do I

Answer: The Fish and Game Department authorizes pri-vate individuals through vate individuals through a wildlife release permit to re-lease pen-reared upland game birds on their private

lease pen-reared upland game birds on their private property.

A wildlife release permit costs \$12.75 and is used to monitor upland bird species released by private individuals throughout idaho. The release permit is also away to prohibit certain species from being released that are not compatible with Idahos wildlife or endanger Idaho wildlife through hybridization or disease.

ease.

If the birds you wish to release are purchased from a source within Idaho no additional permits will be required.

mits will be required.

If you wish to purchase birds from an out-of-state source you must contact the Idaho Dept of Agriculture who has regulatory authority over all bird imports. Imported upland game birds



must possess the required health certificates or be NPIP (National Poultry Improvement Property National Poultry Improvement Property National Poultry Improvement Property Property Property National Property requirements should also be discussed with the bird grower you wish to purchase birds from. Individuals releasing upland birds by permit are required to follow all the Fish and Game upland bird hunting rules. Hunting licenses are required and seasons and bag limits apply.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or by e-mail at the Fish and Game Web site at http://fis-handgame.ldaho.gou

conflience in the accuracy of our survey technique. Chukar season opens statewide on Saturday, September 17 with a daily bag limit of light birds. Consult the 2005 upland game rule book for additional information, or find it on the Web at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov. ■ he Times-News welcomes announcements Steelhead season opens

FISHERMAN'S TALE

Pike are so big, they make an angler's wrists hurt

By Eric Sharp Knight Ridder News Service

MISAW LAKE, Saskatchewan

— Remember the old fisherman's prayer? "Lord, let me
catch a fish so big that even I
won't have to lie about it."

For Bob Schultz, it had just
been answered.

"This is what I paid my money for." he muttered. clinging to the butt of a severely bent. 10-weight fly rod while a 42-inch northern pike leaped at the end of the line. "To catch fish so big that they make my wrists ache." fish so big that they make my wrists ache.

With his Chicago Cubs cap askew, the angler from Carpentersville, Ill., worked the "20-pound fish to the rear of a 16-loot aluminum boat on Kesechewun Lake, Guide Tom Calsse netted it, measured it, cased the barbless streamer hook from its toothy jaws and slipped it back in the water.

Schultz wore an ear-to-ear grin as he watched it swim off. "That's what I like to see hi a fish—a head like a German shepherd," he said.

He gazed at the stunted black spruce trees around the

shepherd," he said. He gazed at the stunted black spruce trees around the

lake at nearly 60 degrees North-latitude and said, "So far, we've caught and released 25, 30 pike in three hours, half over 35 inches. And so far, fishing has been crappy" — by standards for lakes in this area. "But I think it'll get better as the day goes on."

es on." Schultz had no idea how Schultz had no idea how prophet hose words were. Six prophet had not alter climbing back aboard the Beaver floatiplane that had brought him to this widderness lake 12 miles from Misaw Lake Lodge, Schultz Looked back on a day when he and another angler caught and released nearly 200 northern pike. Seventry were 36 to 42 inches, and about four dozen-were taken with a fly rod.

Making the day even more fun, the fish were caught with different techniques and lures, from trout-sized streamer files to Jerk baits as big as a yearling

from trour-sized streamer files to jet hais as big as a yearling walleye, from traditional casting spoons to fat-bodied rattling bass plugs.

Near the end of the-day, classe, an easy-going Cree Indian, backed the boat slowly into a bay where the shoreline sloped into 10 feet of water

filled with boulders the size of a Jeep. I tossed an orange and-yellow bucktail spinner to see how many fish I could catch from an area 50 yards wide, and Schultz continued to cast a red-and-yellow deceiver streamer.

The statewide steelhead fishing season opens on September It appears this year's run will

a red-and-yellow deceiver streamer.

Fifty minutes later, 1 had released 21 pike from 24 to 39 inches, and Schultz had land-ed 13 the same size on a 1ly. We horsed each fish in as fast as possible during a feeding frenzy worthy of a TV nature show. Misaw Lake Lodge is one of Canada's dream destinations for anglers who like pike, lake trout and grayling, which all can be eaught on the same day. Owner Bernie Gollings, a relief U.S. Air Force veteran and Pittsburgh policeman, has a exclusive fishing rights to roughly 3,500 square miles with 15 lakes and rivers.

Most anglers come for the pike, which abound in the olde waters more than 2,000 miles morthwest of Detroit. The fish reach enormous sizes because they are almost unmoked by

they are almost unmolested by fishermen. The biggest pike caught at Misaw Lake while I was there was 48 inches and

mearly-30-pounds-(my-bigges-was 45 inches), and we saw several fish longer than 50 inches following our lures.

To put it in perspective, Michigan soid 1.3-million fishing licenses in 2004 and gave out 28 master angler awards for pike that met the minimum of 40 inches. In four days as considered to the second of the second

will be fished by terror and any anglers.

The fishing can be spectacular, but anglers need to arrive with realistic expectations and lots of bug repellent. Like the fishing, mosquitoes and black files in northern Canada must be experienced to be believed.

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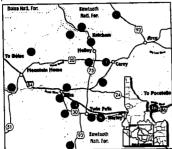
dated conditions from Silver Creet Outlitters and Sportsman's Ware-house are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Ma Valley/Wood River regions. Check didho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

work.

Big Wood River: EXCELENT.
The Big Wood continues to fish greet for a variety of size classes with one and two year old fish dominating the scene. A Davis Hopper is an excellent choice on the Wood and even though all the fish will east it, it is big enough and leggy enough to keep the really little fish of the hook. Drop a rymph from it if you like, but recent days they have preferred the Hopper anyway. Tifco action. still be found in big goods. and slicks up and down the river. Cooksis are still storag in areas of

Little Wood River: FAIR. The Little Wood River: FAIR. The Little Wood is fishing well with Hoppers. You don't really need any other flies unless you wan to catch a few snaller fish on attract for patterns. Cover plenty of water with your Hopper and enjoy

Silver Creek: GOOD.
Grasshoppers and Callibaetis are the bugs of choice for most of the Creeks residents these days:
Early morning anglers will still use ougs of choice for most of the Crecke residents these days Early morning anglers will still find action on Tion. Beatis and RMLD, once the temperatures have warmed. Once this action or those temperatures have warmed. Once this action cards, grab some tunch and get ready for some quality callibactic action on the shoughs and the slower current lines. Fish Calibacetic Cripples, Spinners and Hackle Stackers for light current for light preser. Make sure you study, the water hard under these conditions, as light fish will sight discretely in and among the strammsfole vegatation or passioner incurse to the By Wood. Sight Primary Months.



Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. These waters re-main stocked with catchable sized fish. With tourist season at an end next week and hunting season be-

Salmon Fails Creek Roser voir: SLOW. Lots of moss, but troll deep with wedding rings.

Clear Lake: SLOW. Use damsel files or crystal buggers

Billingsley Creek: SLOW.
Stimulators and royal wulffs are

Lake Walcott: SLOW. Warm weather put a stop to fishing.
Troll deep fc. trout with pop gear.
Salmon/Steethead report: SLOW.
Few fish being caught in the early run, Pull wiggle warts or kwick fish

akes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of his call Jeff Duncan at Sportsman's Warenouse

en WMA: EXCELLENT. Senkos or poppers work with big bass, and there's lots of

worth a try.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR.
Trolling for trout has been okey
with a few perch by the docks as
well. Use the small Jigs.

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Big Lost River a 0.00. The
Lost River has o.k. Trico action as
well as a size 14 beats fit. The
ver is still more productive to
fish with a nymph than a dry fly
though, and the fast water is a
good place to do this. Bead head
combinations and San Juan
thoma are shaws a good choice womainstions and San Juan Worms are always a good choice when nymphing below the reservoir. Kokanee are still in the risservoir, kokanee are still in the risservoir and ega stellang, rainbows will be following them up river. Look carefully for these Green Backs lying in shallow rifles, then show them any net of hy and hold on

Warm Springs/Trail Creek GOOD. These waters remain stocked with catchable sized i With tourist season at an end le sized fish. next week and hunting season beginning for the locals, exper these little waters to become serted by this time next week

Milner Dam: SLOW. Fish up river from Burley and use small natural-colored craws, or 3-inch

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Big perch and blue gills, use cat Sit califorate vigoration of the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trais Creek, Penny/Dollar L Silver Creek Outfitters at 1 800-732 5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other location at 737-9900, Ed. 2. IN IDAHO BACKCOUNTRY Forest Service officers patrol beautiful terrain

COEUR d'ALENE — Mo-ments after U.S. Forest Service law officer Ron Nelson began, his shift on a recent Saturday, he was flagged down by a pair of ATV riders who had come across a dog with a bloodled mouth.

ATV riter's with a bloodled mouth. across a dog with a bloodled mouth. The property of the pro

for help.

He also took coordinates of the incident on his global positioning unit for a later report. It appeared as if somebody had

the incident on his global posi-tioning unit for a later report. It appeared as if somebody had shot the dog, Nelson said.

"I don't need those types of people out here, he said as he tried in vain to give water to the dog, while waiting for the animal control officer to arrive. They're probably out shooting up my signs, and tearing up other things to be shooting up my signs, and tearing up other things to a single properties. It is not a single properties and the worst jobs in law enforcement. They pands have the best and the worst jobs in law enforcement. They pands to be some of the most beautiful pre-train-in-the-world and laterated they are the significant of the significant of the significant of the significants. Nelson, a veter an officer, knows all about the bad slide. He filled the shoes of his former friend, Officer Brent Jacobson, who was ambushed and killed while tracking a pair of burglars in the winter woods near Sandpoint in 1989. Jacobson remains the only forcest Service law officer shot

white uaccung a pair of turgans in the winter woods near Sandpoint in 1989.

Jacobson remains the only Forest Service law officer shot and killed in the line of duty. The training of Forest Service officers emphasizes a low-key approach, said Ginger Swisher patrol capitalin for the 18th Patrol Sand Swisher Patrol Capitalin for the 18th Patrol Swisher Patrol Swishe

the woods:
2:10 p.m. Gate check on a road leading to an old mine. The

not leading to an old mine. The total cadding to an old mine. The total cadas but Nelson notes that NY riders have already moved to udders to get amound the gate. 220 pm. Visti with a group of men shooting pistols and rifles in a small clearing along the road. Nelson has run into the shooters before, while they were blasting containers filled with explosive chemicals. This time, the men have a stack of day pigeons. Nelson reminds them that all pieces from the shat-



U.S. Pores Service in the other heads, and a sample without the required shovel and bucket at his site along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River in the Idaho Penhandie National Forests.

tered targets must be picked up. "Otherwise it's littering," he tells them. "Would you like these broken in your yard" 2:30 p.m. A mile up the road, a wrecker is trying to salwage a pickup truck lying belly-up and wisted 30 feet belrw the road. Edward Beeble, of Athol, stands on the forest road, arms crossed

Edward Beeble, of Athol, stands on the forest road, arms crossed over his T-shirt, staring down at his truck below. He drove off the road the night before. "I was out looking for a camp-site," Beeble says. A sheriff's deputy has also been called to the scene and hands Beeble a \$62 ticket for driving too fast for conditions.

conditions.

320 pm., Nelson stops at a large part of the control of the control

klirk pointing to a sign posting the stream as off-limits to vehicles. Klirk is given a \$100 citation. Some people think there's nobody out here to watch them, they can just have at it. Nelson says.

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carries asidearm. In his truck he keeps a 12-gaings shoigun and a semi-automatic rifle. Nelson goes on to check three more camps along the road for the fire bucket and shovel. It's a common theme this time of year, he explains.
6:34 p.m. At yet another campsite check, a couple from Spokane asks. "Do you know where we can find a phone around here? The nearest is at least 20 miles down the road. Nelson explains.
6:34 p.m. Nelson stops two tecnage girls riding ATVs. Both are undersogs, and neither and the right and right and the right and the right and right right right and right right right right and right right

recommends they return to Coeur d'Alene.

TOGETHER

Stallion and mare get to stay with colt

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — For-tunes changed this week for a wild palomino stallion, a sorrel mare and their gold colt, round-ed up last week because they strayed out of the fenced-in Spring Creek Herd Manage-ment Area.

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wild horses as a symbol of American freedom and the spirit of the West. Horse advocates from Wyomingto Illinois have moved mountains of Bureau of Land Management paperwik so the three horses can live togethen on a mach, at least until the coil grows up.

There is so much that is sad and hard in the world, but some the world in the world in

"I'm told I should run the wild horse program like any live-stock operation." BUM manager Fran Ackley said. "But we man-age human emotions more than livestock. Even somebody living on the Bast Coast who will never see a wild horse wants to kritew they're still running free in the West."

the West.*
Running free is a relative term
because wild hories, roughly
33,000 in 10 Western states, are
confined to herd management
areas of various sizes. The horsea st Spring Creek — one of five
wild horse herds in Colorado—
are kept within 22,000 acres of
desert rangeland they share
with cattle and antelope.
The BLM recently gathered



A wild palomino stallion stands with his cost nearby, Tuesday, in Cano City, Colo. Fortunes changed this week for the wild palomino stallion, a sorrel mere and that gold colf, rounded up last veek because tastleon, strayed out of the fenced-in Spring Creek Herd Management Area. Horse advocates from Wyoming to Illinois have moved mountains of Bursau of Land Management perservoir so the three horses can live together on a ranch, at least until the colf grows up.

together on a ranch, at least until t un 91 horses of the Spring Creek Herd, which every four years or so grows too large for its food and water supply. The BLM released 40 of the horses back to the range. People adopted 28 horses. One broke to the state of the range horse to the state of t

of harm's way."

The BLM would have ollered the 4-year-old mare and colt for separate adoptions once the colt was weaned, But the 11-year-old stallion faced an uncertain future. He is own 10 and therefore eligible for either transfer to a sanctuary or sale by the BLM. The agency strives to avoid selling horses to those who would have them slaughtered for European mearments, Ackley says.

But the BLM can't control or know the long-term outcomes of sales, says Chris Heyde, executive direction Coalliton. Kennedy said that when took on the palomino's cause and tacked negotiations with BLM officials, side found them supprisingly sympathetic.

DLM officials, she found them surprisingly sympathetic.
"I admire what she's trying to do, "Ackley said." But there are some realities. The stallion's 11. He won't be gentled. I hope the place he's going has a stout ience."

Missing hiker found alive in **Rocky Mountain** National Park

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NA-TIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — A hiker missing since Sunday in the rugged Mummy Range was found alive Wednesday, but his condition wasn't immediately

known.
Rocky Mountain National
Park spokeswoman Kyle Patterson said Hillel Ben Avi of
Austin. Texas, was getting medical care at a helicopter landing
area. She said Ben. Avi was titted
and hungy, but had no other
details.

Ben. Avi 65. a radiologist, was

and hungry, but had no other details.

Ben-Avi, 45, a radiologist, was last seen near the summit of 13,502-foot Fairchild Mountain about 60 miles northwest of Denver in the northern part of the park.

Denver in the northerin pear of the park. He was hiking ahead of his brother, who last saw hilm near the summit. When his brother reached the top, Ben-Avil was not there. Patterson said. Patterson said. Patterson said Ben-Avil called park rangers wice from a cell-plone Sunday to say he as lost. Rangers tolder form a collection of the peace of the peaced and wait for searchers, but they did not know whether he did so.



September 10-11, 2005

About 100 wild horses are available for adoption at the BLM Boise Corrals, located along Pleasant Valley Road. four mile's south of Gowan Road.

Horse genling techniques by Mario Johnson starting Friday, September 9th at 12 p.m. egistration begins Saturday at 7 a.m. with bidding from 9-10 a.m. Loading and adopting continues Saturday until 5 p.m. Adopting continues on Sunday 8 a.m. - p.m.

These rescued animals can be viewed at the BLM Boise corrals starting August 24, from 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sunday.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Boise editor ioins lowa newspaper

DES MOINES, lowa — Car-olyn Washburn, executive editor of the Idaho Statesman, was named vice president and editor of The Des Moines Regis-ter on Wednesday.

editor of The Des Motines Regis-ter on Wednesday.

Washburn. Introduced to Register staff by publisher Mary P. Sider, said she was honored to lead the newsroom.

Washburn has served as executive editor at the Idaho Statesman since 1999. She was managing editor from 1993 to 1995.

She also has served as managing editor at the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, NZ, and was a business editor and reporter at the Lansing (Mich.) State lournal.

Machinists union recommends strike

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SEATTLE — Leaders of more than 18,000 machinists are advising workers to reject Boeing Co's final contract offer and sing workers to reject Boeing Co's final contract offer and sing workers to reject Boeing Co's final contract offer and single contract set to copier findy.

Undon members find for today, workers who assembly to the current contract set to copier findy.

In a statement late Tuesday on its Web sige, Seattle-based Machinists Lodge 751. which represents workers who assemble commercial airplanes, said the aerospace glant was insisting on concessions and takeaways in a 'corporate strategy to break the workers who have built this company.'

If the union members were to strike, Alam Mulally, head of being's commercial circulations of the commercial circulation of the commercial circulations of the commercial circulations. And it that happens, Mulally said, customers have been clear beyond the proposed of the commercial circulations. And it that happens, Mulally said, customers have been clear beyond the proposed of the commercial circulations. And it that happens, Mulally said, customers have been clear beyond the proposed of the commercial circulations of the commercial control control commercial circulations of the circulations of the commercial circulations of the ci

Judge rules lawyers get \$15M in case

get \$1.5M in case
DENVER — Attorneys who
helped shareholders win a \$50
million settlement from Owest
Communications international
are entitled to \$15 million in
fees, a judge ruled.
The settlement, brached in
june, ended a class-action lawsuit alleging Owest improperly
avoided paying a \$273 million
who held shares of US Nest before the companies merged in
2000.

who held shares of US West be-fore the companies merged in 2000. The Association of US West Retirees had objected to the 30 percent cut sought by the attor-ncys, but Denver District Judge John Coughlin said Tuesday the lawyers were entitled to it. Coughlin said a 30 percent fee is customary in class-action suits. He said the attorneys had earned it because of the risk in-volved in the case and because they had pursued it for more than five years.

they had pursued it for more than five years. Law firms involved in the case included Lerach Coughlin Stola Geller Rudman & Robbins of San Diego, Dyer & Shuman of Denver, Weiss & Lurie of Los Angeles and Milberg Weiss Ber-shad & Schulman of New York.

Managing 401(k) plans can become struggle

can become struggle

As 401(k) plans proliferate throughout all levels of corporate America, many workers suddenly realize that financial planning can become a tricky struggle. What mix of stocks? Which bonds, if anyl Are there tax considerations? Help, goes the collective cry.

Hence the financial advisers and all the help thorat offers and offer. Dave Bartet, an investment adviser in Richmond. Va. offers few thys on which sorts of advisers to avoid:

Any who promise a specific return.

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ic return.

Any who don't disclose fees and expenses, including those inyolved in your transactions.

Any who rush to sell you new 'solutions' quickly, without inquiring deeply about your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

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Any who don't offer a fair and honest opinion of where the adviser believes you are

States push for Internet taxes

Sales tax for certain Web purchases Officials start

taking action

The Associated Press

Going online to buy the latest

Going online to buy the latest bestseller or those photos from summer vacation may be tax free for most people today, but it won't last forever. Come this fall. 13 states will start encouraging—though not demanding—that online businesses collect sales taxes just as Main Street stores are required to do, and more states are stored to the state of the stat

A state-driven campaign will look at taxing some Internet purchas

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HE APPEAL OF FARM LIFE

SOURCE National Governor's Association to the state when they pay their income taxes. But it's not widely enforced, and states say toosts them upwards of \$15 billion a year in lost revenues, collectively.

"Taxes that it was difficult to the state of \$15 billion and \$15

that," said David Quam at the National Governors Association, helping lead the five-year effort that brought together state revenue officials, legislators and business leaders.

The question of taxing Internet saies has been in limbosince the dawn of the computer

era, when the only issue was catalog sales across state lines. A 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling forbilds states from forting a business to collect their sales taxes unless the company has a physical presence in the affected state. The court noted the dizzying army of tax jurisdictions and widely varying definitions of taxable goods, such as fast food versus groceries.

such as fast food versus gro-ceries.

Organizers of the states ef-fort, known as the Streamlined Sales Tax Project, sought to unity tax rules and definitions among the states. They hope to persuade federal lawmakers to pass a new law to overcome the Supreme Court ruling and allow temanding online companies to the total such that they are keptical. Some worry about the completely of tax rules that vary from eity to county to state, others the cost of collecting the taxes. The states' project at-

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the right:

It's stuff for which idano businesses have been unable to find the right-full such as payroll checks, contents

contents of safe deposit boxes, tax re-funds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

ilike.

The idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state, law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in idaho's general fund.

fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thurs-

The Times-News on Thursdays, prints names of a sampling of undaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The tax consules sion said each period to business likely owns the consuless likely owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

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J C Anderson Inc Bob Jones

erates an estimated 575 million annually throughout Callion-nila, said Desmond Joly, director of the University of Callional State of Callional Fam Center in Davis. Although that represents a fraction of Callional State o feed veggles to rabbits and cows. "Everybody looks at farm life as an idyllic way to live, and they want in some way to experience that," said Underwood, noting that entertainment farming, now makes up one-third of his business. More and more, we want to be able to return people to the farm. And in today's environment. It really lielps us stay competitive." Across California, there is a growing convergence between agriculture and entertainment kind. Underwood has created the equivalent of an agricultural amusement park amld the southern California sprawl of tract homes and shopping Martha Stewart removes ankle bracelet today

Ag operations reap benefits from opening up to tourists

Los Angeles Times

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Olydesdales, Craig Underwood

posed for photos with a posse

of suburbanites and city slick
ers before taking them on a

wagon ride around his farm in

Ventura County, Calif.

This isn't exactly where he

thought his career would lead.

Ilis family has farmed in these

parts for four generations, rais
around the world. But today,

the 62-year-old grower is push
ing-a cash crop of a different

kind.

NEWYORK — Martha Stewart was finally given the signal to step into the future — on a lighter foot.

With a smile on her face, she told The Associated Press the triating electronic ankle bracelet would come off at 12:05 a.m. today, in the first minutes of the first day when she was freed from house arrist.

from house arrest.

The prospect of being rid of the device filled her with "nervous excitement," she told the AP

ous excitement," she told the AP on Wednesday.
For more than five months of home confinement — including a three-week extension for vio-lating unspecified probation rules — the monitoring device was her constant companion, broadcasting a signal to federal authorities who could track her

malls, providing an authentic farm experience to people hun-gry to reconnect with their rural roots.

More than 100,000 people a year visit the farm, where visi-tors can climb hay bales, pick their own strawberries, and feed veggies to rabbits and cows.

In one Internet chat with fans. In one Internet chat with fans. In said. 'I hope none of you over has to wear one.' Stewart, 64, was sentenced last year to five months of house arrest after she was convicted of loging to authorities about her 2001 sale of about 4,000 shares of ImClone Systems Inc. stock. Chris Stanton, the chief federal probation officer in New York, said there was a standard procedure for releasing someone from the device at end of house arrest. "We advise the offender in advance that, unless they otherwise hear from us at 1201 am. they can cut the bracelet off—its just a rubber band," he said. Then, "all monitoring will cease." Despite the electronic shackle, Stewart has been active, especially with her flagship magazine, Marthas Stewart Living, where she's been writing

as small farms turn to a bit of showhiz to survive.

Perhaps fittingly in this entertainment capital, more than 600 farms around the state now offer a direct-marketing component, a fwefold increase over the past decade. In addition to traditional enticements such as fruit stands and pick-your-own plots, growers are carving mazes in comfields opending decade in the contract of the component of t



response to a question during a news conference as executive po ducer Mark Burnett, center, and president and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Susan Lyne, right, watch on Aug. 25.

about cooking mussels, choosing paint colors, sifting flour and fresh.

What to do

See your name on idaho's un-claimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one

in claim your property, do one of these:

Call 1-80/09/12-7660, ert. 7623 or ext. 7627.

Withis to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, Rol. Box 38, Boiles, ID 83722-0410.

Send e-mail to totalon-found from the Commission of Control Contro

Creativity attracts young workers

They're often called the 'en-tidement generation' the twentysomethings fresh from college who have a radically different view of employment. A job is short-term and dis-posable, loyalty is to self, not the organization, and being engaged is prized above all else.

Hyter, president and CEO of Boston-based consulting and training firm Novations/I. Howard & Associates. So what's an employer to do'. Tenativity is the key, he says. Companies must realize that his new generation is modivated differently, so corporate rewards must be far different tailored to them. Some workers might want gift certificates, for example, or more training-More tiago officeven It's unpaid absorptis for many.

else. "Traditional motivators such as money or authority no longer hold much sway among younger workers," said Mike Twin Falls County Fair



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Stocks close higher on interest rate remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks climbed in a seesaw session Wednesday, rishing after the president of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve signaled the central bank could change its interest rate policy in the after math of Hurricane Kartina.

Wall Street moved higher after Philadelphia Federal Reserve and the first moved higher after Philadelphia Federal Reserve and the first moved the process of the control of the control of the philadelphia Federal Reserve and told CNBC it was too early to say whether the Fed would change its interest rate policy in light of the hurricane's wreckage. Many traders took the comment as a signal that the Fed's year-plusstreak of rate hikes might end sooner than expected.

"The president of the Philly Fed is saying the Fed has to adapt to changing circum-stances, said Told of equity mading at SG Coven Securities. With what's going on in New Orleans, I don't think the Fed can raise rates.

Bonds, which had soared all day, rose even higher after Santomero's comments.

Failing ofl prices also helped stocks. After closing at a record high of \$508.18 Tuesday, oil settled Wednesday at \$508.34, down 32 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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Bonds soared, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note

August 31, 2005 Dow Jones Industrials +88.78 ord high: 11,722.98 Jan. 14, 2000 Low 10,356.87 at 31, 200 Nasdaq composite .02 31 ALIO 2,152.09

dipping to 4.01 percent from 4.10 percent late Tuesday. Ten-year notes had closed at 4.17 percent late Monday. The U.S. dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading. Gold prices were high-er.

Pct change from previous: +1,05

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\$2 a barrel in trading on the
NYMEX. Oll bad climbed as
high as \$70.65 a barrel overnight
before slipping after U.S. Energy
Secretary Samuel W. Bodmanis
morning announcement that
the government would release
oil from its petroleum reserves.
While the promise of borrowing from the nation's
petroleum reserves eased oil
prices, gasoline prices, which
depend on refinery capacity,
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constrained before the hurti-cane, which has shut down eight Gulf Coast refinerles. Gasoline futures surged 17.55 cents to \$2.65 a gallon on the NYMEX, which is 72 cents, or

35 percent higher, than Friday's closing price. In intruday trading wednesday, gas neared \$3 agallon.

Three dollars a gallon at the pump will have an effect on the consumer.

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Oil companies continued to trade higher. Excon Mobil Corp. roles \$1.29 to \$59.90; Chevron Corp. rose \$6 cents to \$61.40 and ConcocPhillips rose \$1.23 to \$55.94. Engineering, and construction companies were the day's darlings, Fluor Corp. rose \$4.23 to \$52.40. Washington Group International Inc. rose \$4.23 to \$52.44. and, Foster Wheeler Ltd. rose \$2.24 to \$52.80. The \$53.80. Fine Shaw Group Inc., an engineering and construction company based in Baton Rouge, Ltd. that is drawdy advertising for workers to

help its rebuilding projects, nose \$3.05 to \$21.10.
Insurance stocks sagged for the third straight day. Hartford insurance stocks sagged for the third straight day. Hartford financial Services Group field 10 cents to \$73.05 and Allstate Corp. field \$2 cents to \$52.12.
The troubled alriline sector continued to sag on predictions of higher fuel prices. AMR Corp. field 10 cents to \$12.59 and Delta Alr Lines field 4 cents to \$1.16.
Boeing Co. rose 28 cents to \$67.02 even after Machinats union leaders advised more than 18,000 workers to reject than 18,000 workers to reject the strike would be devastating to the company's prospects. Union members vote on the strike would be devastating to the company's prospects. Union members vote on the three-year offer Thursday, with the current contract set to expire Friday.
Luxury retailer Tiffany & Co. rose \$4.11 to \$37.42 after its carnings climbed 53 percent in the second quarter due to high-rase and the company boosted profi guidance for the full year. As a result of the American Jobs Craudon Act of 2004, the effective tax rate was lower in the latest quarter than in the prior year, and boosted profit in the second quarter due to high-rase and the company boosted profi guidance for the full year. As a result of the American Jobs Craudon Act of 2004, the effective tax rate was lower in the latest quarter than in the prior year, and boosted profit to 10 percent.

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WASHINGTON — Hurricane Karrian delivered a powerful punch to the U.S. economy, but no one knows how powerful it will prove to be. Seconomy, but no one knows how powerful it will prove to be. Economists said Wednesday that consumers would be pounded with sharply tighter good to be t

consultant, said the central bank should stop ruising interest rates because of higher energy prices. But others said they think the Fed would boost rates again. Economists said it is difficult to assess the real economic impact of New Orleans Booding. "We're in unchanted water here." Not because the real economic impact of New Orleans Booding. "However, analysts said the However, analysts said the loss of jobs in Louislana, Mississippi and Alabama would probably increase the national unemployment rate until the region can recover. Also, they said, if the port of New Orleans remains closed for a lengthyperiod, it could affect Midwest armens trying to export their crops.

One uncertainty is how high the price of gasoline might caterial and the price of gasoline might admit the price of gasoline might and refineries. Much depends on how quickly the supply of crude oil for refining is restored.

According to Colorado energy analyst Philip Verleger Ir., the storm cut gasoline refinery capacity by 2 million barrels a difference share rely on Gulf Coast oil appear to be facility and refineries that rely on Gulf Coast oil appear to be facility and the proper share the supply of the storm, and that the Newton and the storm and that the Newton are shared to the storm and that the Newton and the storm and that the Newton and the table white, the subdict, he said, soar this winter, he said.

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The solution: anything with
flour is food, not candy.
We had to come up with a
bright line," said Diane Handt,
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defining all candy as food — but
that would have caused a loss of
about \$20 million a year in Wisconsin sales taxes and closer to
\$200 million in Texas, she said.

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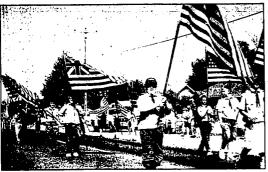
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PARADE OF FLAGS



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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area student participates in research project

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working on structural condition assessments of exposed con-crete stadiums. Charles to the daughter of charles and an Clayelle, granddaughter of Earl and Carleen Clayville, and Frances and Roy DalSoglio, all of Ru-pert.

Smith is selected Miss All-American Cheerleader

All American Cheerieader
Kayleigh McKenzle Smith,
daughter of Arlin Smith and
Tani Rae Williams Smith, who
are former Mini-Cassia area residents, was chosen Miss All
American Cheerleader while attending a cheerleading camp at
Weber State University in
Ogden, Utah.

Kayleigh is the granddaughter of Mike and Gayle Williams of Burley, and Carter and Linda Smith of Rupert, and the great-granddaughter of Richard and Shiley Paoli of Rupert. She is a student at Meridian High School and will be a junior this fail.

fall.

About 50 girls attended the cheerleading camp. The students were taught different techniques of cheerleading, dancing and gymnasties. There were 12 girls who tried out for the title and eight girls were chosen as finalist.

Each girl had to perform a cheer—that—she—had—choreo-graphed.

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This is Kayleigh's fifth year as

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI offers computer

workshops for seniors

TWIN FALLS —The College
of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls
Ave. is offering zero-credit
computer classes for seniors,
during the fall.

Both workshops will be held

Both workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Satur-days. Sept. 10 to Oct. 8. The cost is \$50 each. "Computers for Senlors I" is for seniors who want to get started with computers but feel a need to build extra confi-dence to go ahead. This class meets in the Shields Building. Room 101.

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Room 101.
"Seniors on the Internet" will show seniors with prior computer experience how to 'surf' the Internet with the help of a four guide/ Instructor. This class will also enhance general Internet skills, such as how to browse more effectively, use more advanced — e-mail features, experience user groups and chat rooms, download software and more. This class meets in "State" and "Inding, Room 211. and more. This class meets in the Shields Building, Room 211 For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

VFW competition may benefit local teacher

benefit local teacher

TWIN FALLS — CommanderBob Jackson of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2136
Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2136
Twin Falls has announced the
kick-off of this year's VFW and
Ladies Audilary National Citizeward 2005-2006.
The post will recognize one
teacher in grades kindergarden
Frough. Bifth., sktht. through 12th.
Teachers will compete at the
local post level and then post
winners advance to a district
contest and the state competition. Winners at the state level
are forwarded to VFW National

Headquarters for consideration in the national contest. Three national winners will receive

CSI gears up for exercise program for seniors

GSI gears by Into exercise program for seniors
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idahot Over 60 and Getting Fit program will begin this fall at various locations in the Magic Valley.

Students will earn one college credit for each semester. The program is a guided walking workout with stretching and genute resistance training, all specially geared to-ward senior citteens and free to those age 60 and older. Most classes will begin at 9 a.m. three times a week starting on Sept. 12 in Buhl; classes will begin at 9 a.m. three times a week starting on Sept. 12 in Buhl; classes will begin at 10:30 a.m. and in Burley, where classes will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Twin Falls, elasses will begin at 10:30 a.m. and in Burley, they start at 11:30 a.m. in Twin Falls, elasses will be held at the Crit gym. 315. Falls. Ave. Other classes will be held at the ferome Recreation Center, Filer Elementary School, the lold Shockhone High School gym. Idaho School for the CSI Mini-Cassia Center gym in Burley, Blaine County CSI campus gym. In Surey, and the Rupert Civic gym. The country of three lorestone or in Sym un three lorestone or in Sym un three lorestone or in Sym un

gym.
For more information on times, locations or to sign up, call 732-6475 or 732-6488.

'Music Man' auditions

held this week in Burley BURLEY — The Burley High School Drama Department will

hold open auditions for "The Music Man" from 4 to 6 p.m. today and Friday at Burley High School's little theatre, No. 1 Bobcat Blvd. About 20 adults, 50 children and 100 high school students will be selected. Performances will be held at the end of Octo-ber.

unity Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

ber. For more information, call 878-6606.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers computer course

offers computer course
BURLEY — The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center enrichment program is
offering a class on Microsoft
Word from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays
and Wednesdays, Sept. 6 to 14, at the center, 1600 Parke Ave.
Students will learn to use formatting, templates, spell check
and shortcuts to create documents. letters. cards,
newsletters and labels. Importing pictures and data will also
be covered.
The cost is \$40.
For more information. call
678-1400.

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers history of Civil War

offers history of Civil War
BURLEY — The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Carsla Is
offering Step Back in Time: The
Civil War.

The enrichment class will be
held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 7 to Oct. 26. in Room
Bl2 at the center. 1600 Parke
Ave. The cost is SS0.
Joe Collegeh will present the
human side of the American
Civil War by focusing on common citizens and the dilemmas
hey faced during this ern. Participants will learn about
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weapons, war gaming, exhibits
and how the Mini-Cassira rieawas affected. was affected.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400.

ELKS ESSAYS



Denail Manning, a sixth-grader at Declo Elementary School, received third at the state Americanism essay competition for the Eliks Foundation. From left are Exatted Ruler of the Burley Eliks Lodge Kevin ulene Manning, Denali Manning and Pete Isakson,



Shane Amen, a fifth-grader at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert, won second in the district Americanism essay competition for the the district Americanism essay competition for the on. From left are teacher Abbie Vogt; Shane Amen; Pete



grader at White Pine intermediate School in Burwon name at the district Americanism easy competition. From Excited Raise of the Burley Elks Lodge Kavin Butcher, Stephan t and Pota Isaksen, Elks State Americanism Committee

Spudman appreciates assistance with triathlon To the residents of the Mini-

To the residents of the Mini-casia area:

The Butley Lions Club would the to thank everyone in the Mini-Cassia Area for their sup-port of our recent Lions Spudman Triathlon.

We gradly appreciate our sponsors and local residents who assisted with this success-ful event. We again had record numbers with approximately 1,300 participants and 4,000 spectators. The racers were very complimentary to all who helped.

We know it is an inconven-ience to shut down the roads

ed. know it is an inconven-We know it is an inconven-ience to shut down the roads and venues, but it is great to get the positive feedback from the necers about our area and resi-dents. A sincere heartfelt thanks to all who helped and cheered!

A sincere nearnest tranks to il who helped and cheered! SCOTT BLOXHAM Race Director, Burley Lions Burley

Magic Valley Eagles fly

magic valley Eagles ny high from generosity The Magic Valley Eagles would like to extend our thanks to several individuals and busi-nesses who helped make our cheerleading camp a success. We appreciate Sizzler. Chillis, S&G Produce, Sam Gomez, "Dana Holstine," Terri Haruman-and Western States Service. We couldn't have done it without your generosity!

couldn't have done it without your generosity! We would also like to thank the Twin Falls Care Center for allowing us to have our yard sale fund-raiser at its facility. Your donations were appreciat-

ed as well. ANDREA PIERCE

Realtors thank sponsors

Realtors thank sponsors of annual golf scramble
The Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors would like to thank the following sponsors who so generously donated to its annual golf scramble and piente. Golf scramble hole sponsors. Bank of idaho. Cassia County Assituct, Century 21, Cearwater Mortgage, Coldwell Banker-Curtis Realty, D.L. Evans Bank, Evans & Poulsen CPA, First Federal Savings, First Horizon Mortgage, Graphx

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derosa Golf Course, Salon Sensations (Brooke Baker, Ru-pert). The Retreat. Thank you for supporting us. SHERI JONES President Mini-Cassia Association of

Community graciously donates for benefit

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The Lily Stephanie Benefit
Committee would like to thank
werpone in the community
and of the Magic Valley who
graciously gave of their time,
money, food and auction items.
The Eden and Hazelton
communities held a benefit
dinner and auction Aug. 13 for
the families of Stephanie
Stubbs and Lily Castello.
Stephanie sulfers from debilitading neuropathy resulting Stephanie sullers from debul-tating neuropathy resulting from diabetes. Lify (daughter of Andy and Alex Kelso-Castello) was born three months prema-ture and weighed only 1 pound. Lify is still in Boise and hoping to come home soon. Thank you again for all your support.

Upport.
DIANE HOHNHORST

Honest neople warm heart of local woman

A special thank you to Eliza-beth Zavaleta, who found and

returned my wallet.
It certainly is heartwarming to find such honest people as

LETTERS OF THANKS

Organization volunteers at swimming event

at swimming event
I would like to thank lob's
Daughters Bethel No. 56, Job's
Daughters Bethel No. 43, the
Optimist Club of Twin Falls and
the Twin Falls High School National Honor Society students
for their support by volunteering to help at the recent Snake
River Swimming Summer
Championship Meet held on
July 29, 30 and 31 in Twin Falls.
Also, thank you to the Martin
parents for the many hours detoted not only to the meet but
their commitment to keeping
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meir commitment to keeping competitive swimming a viable option for youth in the Magic Valley.

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collaborative effort
Once again, the College of
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Champ was a great success.
The camp is a collaborative
effort between the Community
Education Center and the Instructional-Technology Genterat CSI. It offers teens ages 11
through 17 an opportunity to
learn new skills that they will
be able to use at home, at
school and in their future careres. The camp also offers an
opportunities to rechnology.
Organizers of the camp
would like to thank the generous
support offered by Dell Corp.
Magic Valley Bank and the CSI
Coundation. Their support
greatly contributed to the success of the camp and provided
the opportunity for some kids
who otherwise might not have
been able to amend Tech Camp.
Library and Instructional
Technology Center Director
Twin Falls

Many make Western

Many make Western Days a success this year

We would like to thank al who helped make Western Days successful this year: KTFT-38, Cactus Petes, ConAgra, Nelson Homes—

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Special thanks to all those
who came out for the festivities
— you helped make it happen!
LISA CUEILAR
Western Days 2005
Board and Committee
Twin Falls

Organizations help theater

Organizations help theater company with fair exhibit We would like to thank our sponsors for helping us get in the Twin Falls County Fair this year as exhibitors. The following folks have stepped up and made it all happen: we want to thank them for support. These files benefated it was the files for the files files for the files files files for the files fil

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Readers weigh in on wife's relationship | Birthday today? You'll

DEAR ABBY: I was disap-pointed by your answer to 'Wondering in Illinois,' who is, jealous of his wife's best friend. 'Cassandra.' You accused her of having a "girliriend" (and I know you meant in the roman-tic sense nather than platonic). You told him they were due for a long talk.

long talk.
In my opinion, the problem is iong case.

In my opinion, the problem is the husband's raging jealousy. What's the evidence of lesbian activity? Their vacations togeth-er? The phone calls? Obviously, this woman is having the kind of fun with her friend that she hasn't had with her nasy, suspicuous husband in a long time. Obet he hardly has two words for left againe is on relevision. Isn't one of the signs of an abuser when he starts wanting to control his wife's friends? I think her husband needs to get a life and some friends of his own.

own.

KEELAH IN ITHACA, N.Y.

DEAR KEELAH: When 1 advised "Wondering" that he didn't appear to be the first on his wife's list of priorities. I was understating the problem. The wife's giffriend gives her lavish gifts and pays for their trips to-

GERLACH, Nev. — Everett
Clates repairs a tine-in-ant-autoshop packed with plastic cat
suits, thong underwear, googles
and boxes of condoms. It's that
time of year again.

"The Burning Man people
have started to roll in; he says.
He's ready for them. He's stocked
with supplies that those headed
to the playa may need on their
last stop before venturing into
the desert.

Most of Gerlach's 180 residents

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gether; they make frequent bets with oil massages as the payoff, spend hours a day talking or text-messaging, ignore the hus-band to the point of rudeness if he's around, and the normal routine of the household is forroutine of the nouserious is to-gotten because of the distraction. It's not one thing — it's the aggregate. I stand by my answer, Itead on:

DEAR ABBY: I agree that "Wondering" needs to find out what's going on. A friend-of mine was married 11 years to his high school sweetheart. She, too, began spending a lot of time with a female co-worker, and he was often excluded. In time, he began to resent the massages, trips, dinners together and other activities they shared without him. When he confronted her, she accused

him of "nying to come between her and her best friend."

He got the shock of his life when he walked in unexpected, by one aftermoon and caught them in a compromising position. His wrife then demanded a divorce. Twelve years later, his former wrife and her "best friend" are still a couple. If "Wooderings" wrife isn't romantically involved with her friend, it's time he finds out what's lacking in their relationship that she's getting from the girlfriend.

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ALSO WONDERING
IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR ALSO WONDERING:
Good point. If there isn't a romance going on, marriage
counseling could do them a
world of good. A marriage can
be healed only if both parries
want it to be and are willing to
cooperate.

DEAR ABBY: it does appear that the wife may be having an affair with her Iriend. 1 am a member of the Straight Spous Network, an organization start-ed by Amily Pierce Buxton to help the straight spouse under-stand the coming-out process

Nevada town cashes in on Burning Man festival

of their gay spouse.

The Straight Spouse Network is a worldwide organization in worldwide organization in worldwide organization. The straight of their straight on their straight of their str

meet exciting people

IF SEPT. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Don't fence me in "might
be the theme song of your year
ahead. New and exciting people
may come and go from your like a revolving door, so if you ar
looking for abiding love, it is important to simply wait and see.
Because you are friendly, and
outgoing, people are attracted to
you but don't mistake admiriation and friendship for true love
between November and March.
Extra ambittion and hard work
next June is likely to lead to helpflux opportunities that appear out
of the blue in Jaly.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gather others to your side. Teamwork is the best way to get things done in the least time with the most profit. Others are less likely to corhipete against you and more likely to lend a

iess likely to contpete against you and more likely to lend a helping hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make hay while the sun shines. If you need to buy something insteful, go shopping. If you need to make an apology it will be accepted. Make plans for a highly romanic evening.

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and scal deals under these helpin ANCER (June 21-July 22):
Midday confusion may cause
doubts, but clarity and trust returns-early-his-evening, "Plansociable evening surrounded by
those you love. Those who love
you may come to your defense.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): They
say all's fair in love and war, but
today it is Important to be fair,
sincere and honest. Seductivestars twinkle brighty tonight, so
pursue the object of your affection without hesitation.
VIRGO (Jung 23-Sept. 22): Buy
a begutiful fern and it will give
you years of pleasure. Pledge

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your heart and you will be blessed with a serene relation-

your heart and you will be blessed with a screne relationship. Make agreements or obtain favors while the cosmic lights are green.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You only get what you ask for. Therefore it pays to ask for the right hing, Be sincere and play fair to win your just rewards. It is a good day to purchase items of good taste and make agreements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Chance encounters might be especially lucky right now. Agreements will be marked by affarmess on all sides and cooperation. Seek assistance from others today and romance tonight.

others today and romance tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask and ye will receive People are kinder and more generous today than usual, so play fair and square to win the whole pot. Even your charms to win friends and justinence your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain your faith that things will work out for the best ignore worries and inner doubts, as they will quickly fade. People will pay attention to your honesty and apphaul tolerance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When love calls, resistance is fu-

AQUARIUS (Inf. 20-Feb. 18): When love calls, resistance is futile. If an apology is necessary, make it under these stars and you can mend even fences that have been badly damaged. Lux-ury items bought pow will last.

ury items bought pow will use.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Count your blessings If you send
out an SOS, you're sure to be
thrown a lifesaver under these
stars. Cupids arrows might hit
their mark tonight, so make up
with a loved one or seek a new
hookup.

own in his har in Gerlach, Ney, The 83-year-old has lived of Bruno's Country Club, is sho Bruno Seimi, owner or bruno's County Study, a service in a service in the first service of Seimin, along with most of Gerlach's other 180 residents, are out to make a little cesh during the nearby Burning Man countercultural arts festival.

Most of Gerachis 180 residents have learned to have some funduring Burning Man-during Man-durin

dents, are out to make a little cast
No Pacifiers. No Ravers."
Gerlach, a tiny town about 100
miles north of Reno. Is the last
outpost and primary staging
ground for those headed to
llack Rock Desert and the playa,
a dry lake bed that is 100 miles
long and said to be one of the
flattest places on Earth.

Burmers have been coming to
Gerlach since Burning Man
francisco in 1990. The locals
weren't too happy about it and
worried that a freak-fest might
stamp out the small-town whe
But over the years, most of Gerlach's residents have formed
a symbiotic relationship with
burning Man.

"In the beginning, we hatef
"s said Gates, the mechanic." In behind his namesake bar.
The 83-year-old has lived in
Gerlach since he arrived from
Tuscany in 1946. He worked for
Tuscany in 1946. He worked for
Gers at the nearby gypsum
company and bould the bar in
light bout anything worth owning in Gerlach.
Selmi, who has never been to
Burrling Man and never surfet
the Internet. clearly enjoys the
dusty and costumed reveles
who stop in for a cold beer
though he wonders why anyone
would get their nose pierced and
why a man would ever willingly
put on a tutu. wottings carwhy a man would ever willingsy
put on a tutu.
"I have no interest in going to
Burning Man. It's not my thing."
Selmi says. "But if each person
going wants to come and spend
SI, that's all right.
Thy to take a quick wash in his
bathroom, though, and he will
call the sherfif. A sign above the
door tells dusty Burning Man
customers. "Absolutely No

Symmotor Teachership War.

"In the beginning, we hated it, said Gates, the mechanic." In Geriach, we don't like change, and we don't like change, so it took some getting used to. It's helped that Burning Man has woven itself into the fabric of the town. Burning Man has an office on Main Street and, more invention. Burning Man bas an office on Main Street and, more invention.

office on Main Street and, more important, generates about 10 percent of the town's business revenue as its attendees pass through.

Though Burning Man attracts most of Gerlach's visitors, balloonists, wind sallers, race car

Bathing."

The rules are a little more strict down at the Miners Club, where a sign out front reads: "No Hippies. No Whiners. No Glowsticks.

drivers hunters and tocketeers drivers, hunters and tocketters also come through on the way to the desert. They all follow Main Street, where there are three bars, a gas station, a post office, two schools and a small motel. Selmi owns most of the businesses, making him the towns third-largest presence after the railroad and Burning Man.

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The majority of Gedrach's residents are either retired or work for Washoe County or the nearby gypsum plant. The blue-collar town is sprinkled with a few aritss who live in some of the small plain houses surrounded by sagebrush. It's a quiet place where not much happens.

"Gedrach is a good place to raise kids." Gates said. I don't have to kake the keys out of my truck and only lock the door to my house so he kids don't and my freezer. And there is no traille."

All that changes during Burning Man. The festivab brings gas lines that wind around the block. The bars get full. And the closest store in Empire. about miles south of Genthe hand home to the gypsum company, lips to the store is busdling with Burners stockpilling supplies.

Cases of water and Pabst Ribbon beer are stacked along the walls. Burning Man is responsible for about 30 percent of the store's annual sales each year. The rest of Gerlach is catching on.

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"People started realizing that it is a good time to have yard stales," said Stiloh Williams, a 27-year, said Stiloh Williams, a 27-year, said Stiloh Williams, a 28-year, said Stiloh williams, a 28-year, said Gerlach resident who is helping organize a Bea market for the coming weekend.

Beyond bringing in tens of tousands of people who spend lots of cash, Burning Man donates proceeds from the sale of ice and coffee at its Black Rock. City cafe to the town's schools and infrastructure. Burning Man oriunteers redid the roof and shingles on Gerlach's historic water tower. And Burning Man brings free entertainment to town — a big deal for people who have to drive 100 miles each way to see a movie.

who have to drive 100 muss each way to see a movie.
Didi Nay, site manager at the senior center, said many of Gerlach's retirees are intrigued by the event. For the past five years, a bus has taken three dozen seniors to Burning Man to see the sichts.

sights.

This year, the signup sheet was full the first day," Nay said.

Rehnquist, O'Connor were at top of the class

Chief Justice William Rehn-quist graduated at the top of his class from Stanford Law School in 1950. Justice Sandra Day O'-Connor was third in the same

Constormation of the class.
This day in history. According to calculations by the Byzantine Church based on its reading of the Bible, God created the world on Sept. 1, 5509

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about its car's namesake living in poverty — put Louis Chevrolet back on its payroll. David Buick had a similar story, but without the happy ending. Also forced out of GM by Durant, Buick ended up working as a clerk at the Detroit School of Trades until he was 75, never making enough to afford any car, not even the one that bore his name.

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Each year, the average homeowner spends about \$4,000 on home improvements.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren always read the sports pages of his daily newspaper first, because "the sports section records people's acomplishments. The front page is nothing but men's fallures. Not all chickens lay white or brown eggs. Anucana and ameraucana chickens lay white or brown eggs. Anucana and erraucans chickens have been eraucans chickens have been experted to the sports of the spor

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Case No. CV-05-2826
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In the Matter of the Estates of:
OLIN RYTTING, and MAZEL RYTTING,
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
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Case No. CV 2005-3545 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH M. BEZOLD and ELEANOR L. BEZOLD, Husband and Wile,

Discassed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Registershitatives of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said within four months after, the date of the list publication of this notice or said claims will be lorever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives on Dos. 1827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and illed with the Clork of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED that is 14 day of August, 2005.

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IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDANO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-526
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of:
ADARSH WAGENMAN
d.o.b. 504004
A Child Under the age of eighteen.
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Case No. CV-05-3607 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. § 15-3-801) in the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY Q. CARLSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estale are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or seal claims with the claims must be seented to the undersigned of Claims must be seented to the undersigned of List of the Court. All the Court of the Court.

Court.
DATED this 23rd day of August, 2005.

Meith Carlson Personal Representative

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-3493 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate BOB G. SHAFFER,

Order is HEREBY GIVEN that Linda L. Shaffer has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decentration of the estate of the above-named decentration of the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Easims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clork of Inthe Court.

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DATED this 25th day of August 2005.

VOORHEES LAMURE LLP

Jamie A. Lamure omeys for the Personal R 2 Shoshone Street East O Box Z win Falls, Idaho 83303-0090

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-3215 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate CECILIA SHARP,

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NOTICE Is MERIENY GIVEN that Jeffrey D. Sharp and Charleton F. Sharp have been appointed corpensoral representatives of the estate of the abovenamed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or self claims with be Claims with the presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 11th day of August 2005.

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Notice Is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday. September 19, 2005, at the hour of 6,00 o cicce. Plat. The Twin Falls, Idaho, the next the appeal of Troy Herold, CLC Associates, on behalf of Frontiers Acquisitions, LLC, regarding the Planning & Zonling Commission's decision to deny a Special Use Permit to operate a retail business outside the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 pm. on approximately 30 commission's decision to deny a Special Use Permit to operate a retail business outside the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 pm. on approximately 30 commission's decision to deny a Special may be presented by the Permit of 10:00 pm. on approximately 30 common of 200 pm. on approximately 30 common of 200 cm. The Chy Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting data. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

further public hearings with the insure of t Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/z/Gienda Dwight, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 1, 2005

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

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TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that an Application for
Transfer has been field with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes of water

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Karl J. Dreher, Director

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH . JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-3763 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estates of WALTER D. STRAUCH and LILLIAN STRAUCH, husband and wife,

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Doceased.

NOTICE IS HERBEY_GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the set of estates. All persons having claims against the set of estates. All persons having claims against the set of estates. All operating the months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coloman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attomeya & Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falts, Idaho 83903-0825, and filled with the

Court. DATED this 25th day of August, 2005.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING September 13, 2005, 7 PM

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September 13, 2005, 7 PM

The City of Hagerman, Idaho, Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider a request for a variance to City Building Regulations (2-62-2: Annings), and the scheduled a public hearing to consider a request for a variance to City Building Regulations (2-62-2: Annings), and the scheduled to the sche

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-1568 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate CARL C. MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the under-signed has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of the above-named settle. All persons-having claims against line that the properties of the history of the control of the control of the after the claim of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate of the Steven D. Peterson P.C., p. 60 565.65. The Claims of the court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 8th day of April, 2005.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
(Idsho Cotal 45-1508 Today's data: July 28, 2005

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110:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Time Company, 269 50 Ad Avenue North, Twin Falls, 10 83301 Properly address. 801 a 805 Pm. Avenues North Bull, 10 S3310

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McLEOD JEREMY L. AND ELLIE S. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 15, 2005, at the hour of 11:00 octock AM of sald day, at first American Title, 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Isaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, with a control of the Holland State of the County of Twin Falls, Isaho, the United States and to the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
That portion of Lot 12 of ORCHALARA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 81, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more perticularly described as follows to wit:

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Case No.-CV-05-3440
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANCES M. ANGLIN,
Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Steven W.
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Submit of the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of City of Twin Falls.

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Case No. 53411

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On December 20, 2005, at the hour of 200 o'clock PM of said day at the louby of Trustee. 185 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TTLEFACT, INC., and Ind. 1900 o'clock PM of said day at the louby of Trustee. 185 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TTLEFACT, INC., and Ind. 1900 o'clock PM of said day at the louby of Trustee, and application of the United States, all payable at the lime of said, the Idlowing described as Indiana and searched as Iclium's Indiana, and described as Iclium's Indiana, and I

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922 N 1000 E, Buhl, ID on September 9, 2005
Hunt Brothers Auction Service.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
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City of Twin Falls, Idano, that a public hearing
will be held on Tuesday, September 6, and
Mondays, September 12 and September 18,
2005, at the hour of 800 o'clock, P.M., in the
City Council Chambers, location at 305 Third
Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a
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request by the CITY OF TWIN FALLS.

Requests a Zoning Title Amendment to City Code

\$10-17-4 by providing additional zoning and

subdivision hearing procedures.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules

and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the

lists or second meeting date. If that occurs, no

turther public hearings will be held on the

issue(s)

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-1804 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR

ORDER NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of:
CASEY DOMOVAN TIMMONS
d.o. 8.27485
A. Child Under the Termination of Perent-Child Act has been field by the Jegardinent of Health and Welfare. The ments of the petition will be avamined in an evidentiary hearing on October 11, 2005, at 130 PM in the Megistrate's Court.
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to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Sald lather is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare. Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for win the Department of Health and Welfare, Burasu of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Burseu of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare, the Completed form to the Burseu of Vital Statistics, and it is exampled to the total statistics, and it is shall be signed and wimessed bidions a Notary Public. Your failure to so registor can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish patemity of the said child and constitutes a prima facet to the said statistics and pressuant to section 15-2005 of the Idaho Code.

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//s/Michael R Crabtee, Megistrate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-3746 NOTICE OF HEARING

A Minot Chied.

A petition by Taylor James Nelson, born August 31, 1991, at Burley, Idaho, now residing at 719 Taylor Stroet West, Kimberly, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Taylor James Christensen has been in the proposition of the control of the change of the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 24th day of August, 2005.

MAY, SUDWEEKS & BROWNING, LLP By BART D. BROWNING, LLP By BART D. BROWNING.

אנט 1846 vin Falls, Idaho 83303 RISTINA GLASCOCK, CLERK Doputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2005-926 NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition by Justin Stuart Orf, born March 7, 1933 in Phoenix, Artzona, now residing at 130 5 300 W Jerome, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Justin Case Baier has been liked in the above entitled court, the reason for Jerome 1, 1945 to 1945

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-00757 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FO HEARING

ELEVINA PAYARD
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do.b. 271192
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The following Individual shall personally appear at the hearing: At the hearing: VICTOR PAYAN, Father of children The above-named individual is uther notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal coursel. If he is insurably unable to relain an expension of the property of the hearing, for appointment of course, place to the hearing, for appointment of course, August 4, 2005.

(srLarry R. Duff, Magistrate

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
daho Code 45-1508 Today's dato: August 9,
2005 Sale date and time (local lime): Decamber
14, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: In the office
of First American Title Company, 260 3rd
Avanus North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property
additions; 225 Montroe Street Twin Falls, TU
83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Avanue North, Twin Falts, ID 5301 Frosonty, additions: 528 Monroe Street Pulin Fallis, 10 8301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Island Corporation P.O. Box 997 Believue, WA 98009-0987 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: John T. Bonnett and Rebecca L. Simms-Sonnett, husband and with Cofiginal trustee: (not designated) Original beneficiary: Advanta Friance Corp. Recording date: November 21, 2000 County: Twin Fallis Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 9, 2005; 527, 878.6 Because of Interest, Isla charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the emount shown above, an adjustment may be nocessary after we receive your check. For human for the Successary after we receive your check. For human for the Successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the successary after we receive your check. For human for the product of the Successary.

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Case No. CV 2004-5881 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR

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REQUEST FOR COMMENTS
- FOREST SERVICE (LEAD AN Sawtooth National Forest Ketchum Ranger District Blaine County, Idaho

The Sawtoom National Forest, Ketchum Ranger Ostonia.

The Sawtoom National Forest, Ketchum Ranger District, is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (ES) to analyze the environmental and social effects of approving and implementing selected projects from the 20-52 and and social effects of approving and implementing positions of a Vegetation Management Plan that was completed for the sit are in entry 2005. The 2005 MDP provides conceptual strategy and direction for operations throughout the sit area for an approximate the properties of the sit and the sit of the sit and the sit of the sit and the sit of the sit of

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IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-3538 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

Child under the age of eighteen. IE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO PATRICIA PALMER AND RICHARD PALMER YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

PATRICIA PALMER AND RICHARD PALMER VOU ARE MOTIPED THAT: sub-rich has been A Patition, a copy of which is defined in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Fails County, Maho, by the Prosecuting Atroney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective And dia opposit personally for a Case Plan Heating at the Twin Fails County Courthouse, 425 Shoahone Street, Twin Fails, Idaho, on September 15, 2005, at 9:30 AM. You are notified that service of the attached costodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

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You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable causer, the Court many proceed in the county of t

FOUND dog, black and white Border Collie at Cycle City in Heyburn. Call 208-438-4771.

FOUND dog, chocolate Lab 3-4 months old at Arrowhead Potato Co. in Rupert. 208-300-0918 or 438-0609. OUND dog. Chocolate Lab, between Burley & Murtaugh on 8/30. Please call 312-0031.

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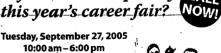
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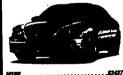
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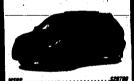


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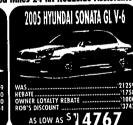


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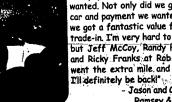
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