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What to do with dead livestock.

Good Morning



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West Nile and the grouse

Virus could be devastating to struggling sage grouse

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Outdoorsmen, environmen-talias and state officials are crossing their fingers.

The West Nile virus may

devastating effects on

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The West Nile virus may have devastating effects on Idaho sage grouse populations, though expers won't know the extent of the damage until spring when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will count the pheasant-like brids.

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West Nile could potentially with the Caldwell Wildlife Idealth Lah and West Nile consultant to Fish and Game and the Caldwell Wildlife Idealth Lah and West Nile Consultant to Fish and Game and the Capartment of agriculture. He said Montana and Wooming recently saw significant sage grouse losses due to the virus.

"As a group, the upland game birds seem to be resistant," Drew said," with the exception of sage grouse. In laboratory tests, he said, as many as 75 percent of sage grouse that contract the virus die from it. Idaho biologista saren' sure what the mortality rate is for will sage grouse that collation. In parts of Wyoming

virus is relatively new to

Idaho. In. parts of Wyoming and Montana where the virus was discovered in grouse populations, survival rates were as low as 20 percent. West Nile affects species differently, and biologists aren't sure why. Some animals, including humans, rarely die from the virus, For other animals, such as horses, sage grouse, magpies and crows, the virus is extremely dangerous.

sage grouse, magpies and crows, the virus is extremely dangerous. Fish and Game isn't sure how West Nile is affecting other Idaho game birds. "We're not aware of West. Nile affecting any other species of game, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game. We do know sage grouse is heavily susceptible to West Nilo, but we really don't know what the affects are on other birds. West Nile virus is transmitted by mosquitoes.

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Still at square one

Community college committee remains undecided

BOISE — Five months. Five cities. Five meetings. And still the Interim Committee on Community Colleges couldn't agree on much Tuesday, not even when the next meeting should be, much less the future of a statewide commu-

nity college system.
"I don't know about the rest of you," said committee co-chairman Rep. Darrell Bolz. "but I think we're at the same place when we first met."
Tuesday was supposed to mark the end of the process. But committee members have

been reluctant to recommend improvements

statewide community college system. Those who did make recommendations disagreed

recommendations insugace-bitterly. The Legislature appointed the committee in April and charged it with making higher oducation more accessible. The committee has met five times at colleges and universi-ties statewide and it has lis-

tened to more than 50 hours of public comment.

Committee members did agree that more financial aid was needed, and they agreed that many areas in Idaho do not have access to higher edu-cation.

But they did not agree on ways to solve those problems. In one case, Rep. Ann

Rydalch proposed using state-money to fund community colleges — including two additional colleges in the Treasure Valley and neastern daho. She said the current community college system is rott making higher education available to those areas

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West Nile

stirs forum in Ierome By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer HEROMI. JEROML After nearly two hours of talk about taxes and energy policies, a cardi date formin in leronic Tuesday finally gained some

Tuesday finally gained some muscle when someone mentioned West Silevins. "I went to my commis-commissioner Jandi I was Objectuater. a Republica-or andidate inming for the county-only option to the stoner's seat. I was tell "That's not important."

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Davidson.

ing Smertnern, were be-partisken. a Republican who will tace his former pin-mary opponent in the No. 7 election, agreed the wars is serious, but detended the county-stations. "You are absolutely right" he said, fint "you have to be smarter than the mospino". He said the county want et lo spray over Wilson i Sic, which attracts beganes, but that nearby organe farmers voiced opposition. Obernater, however, was not saided and said organi-te methods are available.

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PERCENT CHANGE I'M V

stead sneaks through the corn maze Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho as he attempts to surprise his friends. Oinstead was celebr Arthday with a run through the maze during his party. Tuesday nights will feature the spook alley corn maze, with members of the Phi Thet his ninth hirthday with a run th is ninth birthday with a run through the maze during his party. Tuesday ganization running the event. The maze is open daily from 5 to 9 p.m.

Dow finally beats 2000 record

Los Angeles Times

In less than seven years, the typical U.S. home has risen 64 percent in value. The price of gold has doubled. The Russian

percent in value. The price of gold has doubled. The Russian stock market has rocketed nearly 800 percent. And the Dow Jones Industrial average on Tuesday just broke even. The world's best-known stock index rose 56.99 points to end at 11.723.44 finally top-ping the previous peak of 11.722.98 sero i nan. 14, 2000. With help from another drop in oil prices, the Dow reached a milestone on its

long slog back from its 2000-2002 plunge, the worst, in three decades. Stock market bulls say the index's comeback is a sign of opinism about the nation's economy, given that the Dow's giants—blue-chip names like Boeing Co., McDonald's Corp, and Walt Disney Co. — com-puts such a significant chunk of business activity. "You have everything in place for a continuing bull market," said Mell Hermessy, whose Novato, Calif.-based investment firm manages about \$2 billion.

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To be turned of the one massace is not enough," she said. Her opponent, Democrat Sam Harris did not comment on the vorse. This year, 839 people in Idaho have been indecred with West Nike, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The fortum also, heard from candidates in Legislative sharries 36 and 260: Republican Hep-Masine Hell, Wood is running uncontested in District 260 who is facing sort McChare, a Democrat who owns an engineering company.

Forest Service spends \$1.5 billion to fight fires this year

BOISE — Wildfires in the lower 48 states have burned a record number of acres this year, and with the scorched land comes a record bill, a federal official said Tuesday. The U.S. Forest Services firegisting efforts for fiscal year 2006, which ended Sept. 30, cost more than \$1.5 billion to least \$100 million over budget, said Mark Rey, the Agriculture

natural resources and the environment.

To cover the overage, money was transferred from other programs that had surpluses, including a reforestation program, said Kent Connaughton, a veteran Forest Service official now also serving as the agency's comprofiled and the serving as the agency's comprofiled the serving as the agency's comprofiled and the serving as the agency's comprofiled and the serving as the agency's comprofiled and the serving as the agency serving as the agency

out of \$959 million budget in 2004. Forest, Service spokesman Dan Ilron said. Both the 2004 and 2005 fire seasons were mild compared with the current fire season, he said. This year, for the first time, the Forest Service had a comp-

troller overseeing expenses, and fires that reached certain

expense levels automatically triggered an independent review, Rey said. "We're gening better results in terms of cost, as a conse-

quence of making cost efficiency and cost containment something that we spend a lot of time on, he said. There's a three-way tension: The safety of firefighters, protecting homes and property and not spending a gazillon dollars. I—think—we've—made —some-strides."

The wildfire season is not over yet, but st. far 9.53 million acrus have burned in the Lower 48. Rey said. That's the most acres burned since at least

1960, when the Boise-based National Interagency Fire Center began keeping reliable

Center began keeping reliable records.

This fire season was exacet-bated by seven large-scale dr lightning storms, more than double the number normodisseen, Reyssald, Such storms, can ignite several thousand small fires, he said, forcing crews to scramble to make sure all are extinguished.

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Chance of showers perhaps a

Low 48

Today:A chance of showers, perhaps a rumble of thunder. Highs, lower 70s. Tonlight: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Lows, lower 40s. Tomorrow: A continued chance for some shower activity, Highs upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rani Arbo and dalay mayhem Concert, with percussion, harmonies and original songs, 7 p.m., Alta Gannon Stage in McClusky Park, Buhl, no cost, 543-2888.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Magic Valley Bank, 4:30 p.m., 1715 Poleline Road E., Twin Falls, 736-2400.

EXHIBITS

"Key Ingredients: America by Food," a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Bull, no cost, 543-2888.
Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings. Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY-

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

"Fam Jam." a family-value production that uses music, drama "Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storyteling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities; Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N:(on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), S3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.tfrc.org.

FESTIVALS

Eighth Street Center harvest bean dinner and 7th anniversary celebration, 5 to 6:30 p.m., in the garden of Eighth Street Center, Buhl, \$25 for reservations, 543-2888.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 365-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's over sixty and getting fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym. Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost. 732-6475.

COMING-TOMORROW

SHARPS AND FLATS

The Magicchords, Twin Falls' barbershop harmony troupe, plans its 40th annual

concert showcase this week.

Thursday in TNT

WEB READER REACTION



On the letter 'Democracy descends to new depths with Bush' ...

CAMERON: Man, it's an undisputed fact that Saddam Hussein had WhD's pre Gulf War. That's what the whole I'n inspection thing was all about. You may have heard of it. So again, he had them, no one can find them, so where are they?

LAST WORD: "Cameron, What can one say to you? Yes, Saddam had some WMDs RUmsfeld as an agent of the U.S.ofA gave him when he was at war with Iran. Remember. Some of that was used on the Kurds. Listen, guy, there are more twists and turns in this narrative than in an envolved detective novel. Sadam destroyed all WMDs but for good reason wouldn't admit it, fearing his old enemy Iran. All of this information is available if you will dig for it. Okay?

On 'High-speed chase ends with car in canal. man in jail' ...

SANDRA: "A white man could have easily committed this same crime. Every race has good and bad, not just the hispanics."

RESIDENT: "Yes it is true that all races have good and bad but it just seems like the hispanic community takes more pride in breaking the law. They took our jobs!!!"

For more comments

Each story published on Magdoralley.com fide a limit for rea to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

YOUR MORNING



Eat Cheap looks at grocery deli counters

Lunches at grocery stores' deli counters offer certain advantages speedy service, no tipping, no surprises. What you see is what you get of course, nobody refills your drink, there might not be anywhere handy to sit and, if there is, you can't be entirely certain that your table has been whend there they less customer. that your table has been wiped since the last customer cleared away his wrappers. But Magic Valley's dell coun-ters have made strides recen-lys ow set out to see what the lunch experience is like these days. As usual, we asked a local health counselor to eval-uate our choices too.

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College plan still undecided

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Sage grouse vulnerable to West Nile virus

TAYIN FALLS —
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The West Nile virus may have devastating effects on

Idaho sage grouse popula-tions, though experts won't know the extent of the damage until spring.

Idaho native to lead state BLM office

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has appointed an Idaho native to direct the state office.

Tom Dyer, a Fruitland native, served as director of the Burley BLM district from 1991 to 1999.

What to do when Bossie kicks the bucket

TWIN FALLS — We all know what happens to livestock after it's taken to market. But what happens if an animal dies before it's slaughtered for food?

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Wells teen accused of threatening classmates

ELKO — A Wells teenager was arrested Monday after he allegedly threatened to shoot his classmates and brought a knife to school.

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Hang glider student survives crash

DECLO — An Evanston, Wyo, man escaped serious injury when he crashed a hang glider into Test Hill south of here Saturday nere Saturday.

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OBITUARIES

Actard B. (Al) Melstad, 86 Larry Gene Moore, 66 inez Bonita Trefry Kelley Lester LeRoy Saunders, 97

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Corn maze open from 5 to 9 p.m.

The College of Southern Idaho's annual corn maze is open from 5 to 9 p.m.-daily. A. headline in Tuesday's edition was incorrect. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Mormons plan huge Salt Lake City project

SALIT LAKE CITY — The Mormon church, a major downtown property owner, announced a \$1 billion-plus project Thesday that calls for commercial, residential amounced a SI billion plus project Tuesday that calls for commercial, residential and retail space after the destruction of many long-time landmarks. City Creek Center will cover 20 acres and three city blocks, between West Temple Street and 200 East, across from Temple Square and the world headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When the wrecking balls start sying. Latter-day Saints. When the wrecking halls, start, swing-ing Nov. 1. The Inn at Temple Square, Key Bank Tower, the Descret Building and the Crossroads and ZCMI shopping malls eventually will be gone.

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Feds to also seek death for Duncan

SPOKANE, Wash. — Federal prosecutors said Tuesday that registered sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III will face the Duncan III will face the death penalty for the abduction of two children, a move which may spark new efforts to settle Idaho state charges against the preda-tor. Jean McNeil, spokestor. Ivan: McNTII. spokes-woman for U.S. Autorney Tom Moss in Boise, Idaho, sald prosecutors there have received permission from the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., to seek capital punishment against Duncan once he is charged in the abduction of Shasta Groene, 8, and the abduc-tion and slaying of Dylan Groene, 9.

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Suspect's Web site refers to Columbine

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POCATELLO — An eastemridaba high school sophicomor charged in the murder of another student had
a Web site with memorals
to three victims of the 1989
Columbine High School
shootings in Colorado.
Brian Draper's Web site has
a page titled, "You will be
missed." On it he memorializes three of the 13 studens killed at Columbine
High School in Littleton.
Colo.

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Idaho Falls to pay bilingual officers more

bilingual officers more
IDAHO FALLS — The
Idaho Falls (IV) Council has
voted a 3 percent pay raise
for full-time police officers
who can speak Spanish. The
move by the council last
week is designed to deal
with a growing libspanic
population in the eastern
idaho city. An officer with
two years experience who
passes an oral and written
proficiency test would see
his or her pay increase from
\$38,600 to \$39,700.

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NATION/WORLD



Police: Gunman told wife he molested girls

OUARRYVILLE, Pa.—
The gunman who killed five girls in an Anjish school-room confided to his wife during the slege that he molested two relatives 20 years ago when he was boy and was tormented by dreams of doing it again, authorities said Tuesday.

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North Korea vows to conduct nuclear test

SEOUL. South Korea — North Korea triggered global al alarm on Tuesday by say-ing it will conduct a miclear lest, a key step in the manu-facture of atomic bombs that it views as a deterrent against any U.S. attack. But the North also said it was committed to nuclear disar-mament, suggesting a will-ingness to negotiate. SEE PAGE D7

Hastert dismisses calls for resignation

Calls for resignation
WASHINGTON — House
Speaker Dennis Hastert
brushed aside resignation
talk Tuesday, even as the
Republicans' No. 2 House
leader contradicted him in
the page scandal. President
Bush gave Hastert a vote of
confidence as the party
struggled to contain preelection fallout. SEE PAGE AS

Federal labor panel redefines 'supervisor'

WASHINGTON — Nurses permanently assigned to run work shifts should be considered supervisors and thus exempt from U.S. labor protections, a federal panel held Tuesday in a decision with major implications for workers in other fields.

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Two Americans win Nobel in physics

NOBEL-PHYSICS-mericans won the Americans won the Nobel prize in physics Tuesday for measuring the oldest light in the heavens, a feat described as "one of the greatest discoveries of the century." that convinced skeptics of the big-bang the-ory of the universe's origin. SEE PAGE D7 the Nobel

Turk hijacks airliner

to Italy, surrenders
BRINDISI, Italy — A
Turkish man hija.ked a jetliner carrying 113 people.
from Albania to Istanbul on
Tuesday and forced it to
land in southern Italy,
where he surrendered and
released all the passengers
unharmed, officials said.

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ish offi Iwo senior Turkish offi-cials said the hijacker was cials said the hijacker was seeking political asylum. An Italian security official said the hijacker had a message for the pope, but he said he did not know what it was. SEE PAGE D8

SPORTS



Whitelaw about more than just soccer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Whitelaw is a hands-on soc-cer coach with a hands-off

cer coach with a hands-off approach.

It may read contradictory, but it's true. The Class 3A Community School Cutthroats boys soccer team can testify to the successful practice of their head coach as they gear up to defend their 2005 District. IV...tournament title weekend.

ekena. He vets his points across all the time. He doesn't push too hard. He knows when to start and knows when to stop," senior captain Caleb. Sonneland said.



Second-half surge lifts **Burley past Jerome**

BURLEY — In the span of 15 minutes, the first-round district playoff game between Burley and Jerome went from a close match to

went from a close undatable and a blownit.

The Bobcais notched a season-high goal total and won 8-2 in a game that featured a 3-2 halfilme score.

"This was the most exciling game I've ever played, said Jaymee Thurston, who notched one of Burley's five second-half goals." We had notched one or burney, and second-half goals, "We had the best talking and the best this game. We

the best talking and the best passing this game. We wanted it the most." Burley moves on to play at Wood. River Thursday, while Jerome drops into the loser's bracket and will Minico, Wood River beat Minico 6-0 Tuesday. SEE PAGE B1

A's, Yankees, Cards win first playoff games

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MINNEAPOLIS — Barry
Zito, Frank Thomas and the
Oakland Athletics proved it
was possible to beat Johan
Santana — even at the
Metrodome.
Zito kept Minnesota off
balance with his big curve-ball. Thomas hit two huge
home runs and the
Athletics defeated the Twins
and their ace 3-2 Tuesday in
the opener of their firstround AL playoff series.

"First blood, I think,
means a lot — especially
when you're playing on the
road," Zito said.
In other MLB playoff

road," Zito said.
In other MLB playoff games Tuesday, the vew York Yankees beat the Detroit Figers 8-4 and the St. Louis Cardinals bested the San Diego Padres 5-1.

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College

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But some committee members said it was unfair to areas such as 'north Idaho and Magic Valley.

Local control is fundamental to the success of a community college, but I think there are areas that wann it without the sacrifice that other areas of the state have performed to get that," said state Sen. Dean Camerón. "And I don't see, as some have stated, that there is a flaw in our current system."

a flaw in our current system."
Cameron proposed changes
to state boundaries within
which colleges can operate to
allow colleges such as the

College of Southern Idaho to offer courses in the Theature Valley. He said the state does not have enough money to support community, colleges, let alone two additional schools.

But Rydalch said Cameron's comments were, "Inappropriate" because he was distorting her proposal.

When Bolz asked other committee members for comments and the comments and recommendations, many said they were not prepared and asked for more time.

The committee's co-chair-

The committee's co-chair-men will meet with the presi-

dents of all the colleges and universides to discuss operat-ing costs and other questions from committee members.

ing costs and other questions from committee members. And it was decided that the committee would meet again — after the Nov. 7 general election. However, after 15 minutes the committee still could not decide on a day to meet. So, like the recommendations on improving higher education, that date remains undecided.

Times-News writer Joshua Times-News writer josnua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Fires

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"Even if you lose one or twothen you've got a larger, fire.
Eighty-five percent of the
money we spend fighting fires is
consumed by the less than 2
percent of fires that escape inital attack, "he said, "So/if you
have more dry lighting events,
you're going to have more
escapes, and when you have
more escapes, you're probably
going to spend more money."
Much of that money goes to
structure protection. So far this
year, 674 homes—primary residences, not vacation houses—
have burned in wildlines, Rey
said. Than's a drop from 20%2.

when roughly 2,000 homes burned, and 2003, when about

3,000 burned, 45 The Forest Service is working to tighten agreements with states over who pays firefighting

states over who pays firefighting costs.

Cost-sharing plans currently any from state to state, ley said, and the agency is often left arguing over the cost long after a firels been extinguished.

The agency may dso change how it deploys firefighting air-craft, he said. Fixed-wing planes are faster, and will continue to be used when speed is impor-

tant, and heavy alt tankers have proven cost-effective for initial attacks. But he said helicopters, although they cost more per hour, can often make more runs and carry more water overall to fires.

The Forest Service hopes to save money in the future by using a new software program that will enable fare managers and budgeters to better predict the course large fires will take. Commanghton said. The agency expects to begin using the new software sometime in the next

Grouse _

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It originated in Africa and
first appeared in the United
States in New York in 1999.
Since then, it has spread west
in pandemic proportions.
But as dangerous as the
virus may be for some animal
species, experts say humans
need not panic. Only a fraction of humans who contract

the virus experience life-threatening symptoms that include encephalitis. Hanters of sage grouse have a higher risk of contracting the virus in the field than they do eating infected meat.

infected meat.

According to the Centers for
Disease Control and
Prevention, there is no evidence that people can con-

tract West Nile after eating infected grouse.
Environmentalists have

Inverted groups Environmentalists have long called for the bird to be placed on the Endangered Species list because of grim long-term population projec-

tions.
Earlier this summer, Gov.
Iim Risch signed a sage grouse
conservation plan after a two-

of signment per said. But a state of the said Blas, a retired money manager in Ambierst, N.Y. who wrote "Dow 40,000" in 1993, concedes that he was probably too optimistic in predicting that the Dow would reach that manager by 2016.

number by 2016, Nonetheless, "I still strongly

year study by state and federal agencies.

The plan identifies 19 risks for grouse populations, one of which is the virus.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natu-tal resources. Contact him at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

helieve we will hit 40,000 in my lifetime" as blue-chip compa-nies benefit from the spread of capitalism around the world, said Elias, 61. "We have all of the ingredients for good, solid growth in-the world over the next 10 to 15 years."



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Hennessy says strong corpo-rate earnings, steady interest rates, relatively low unemployraies, resulvely low intemploy-ment and falling energy prices should power the Dow over -13,000-next-year, which would be an 11 percent jump from its

- 13,00d-next-year, which would be an 11 percent jump from is current mark. Other Wall Street veterans see less to cheer in the Dow's revival. They believe it is the last gasp of the market's recovery since the last recession, and is signaling that another downturn looms. In the short term, however, the Dow's new high may add to the stock market's momentum, analysis say. "It's a ringing of the bell for Main Street, People think. "Maybe I should get ant off my money market fund. Maybe real estate isn't the only way to go with my homes check this year." said Art Hogan, an analysis at brokerage lefferies & Ca. In Boston.

The best argument in favor of the Dow stocks and other big-name is sussess is that they for lines.

name issues is that they're inex-pensive, said Michael Holland, head of investment firm head of investment firm Holland & Co. in New York.

Holland & Co. in New York.
Even though the companies earnings have risen sharply since 2002 with the economic expansion. People havent been willing to pay up for the stocks, 'Holland said.
The result: One classic measure of stock market value — the price-to-earnings ratio, or stock

"When this unwinds, it will be a disaster, period." — Bill Fleckenstein, a Seattle money manager

their homes via mortgage refi-nancings and credit lines.

"When this unwinds, it vill be a disaster, period." Fleckenstein says.
Some investors don't buy the rocession talk. They believe that the Federal Reserve has suc-ceeded in slowing the economy to a pace that will keep inflation subdued. Under the 'soft land'ing' scenario, the economy will emerge in 2007 healthier and poised for another round of significant growth, optimists say.

price divided-by annual carnings per share — averages about 16 for hite-crip issues, the lowest since the mid-1998, according to Standard & Poor's in New York.
Holland, who owns such Dows shares as Microsoft Corp. Johnson & Johnson, General Electric Co. and Pitzer Inc., contends that the stocks are too cheap to ignore. "These are the world's greatest companies," he said.

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But there's another factor in the resurgence of the 110-year and Dow index, experts say fear that the slowing cronomy is headed for a recession.

Although big-name stocks robably would fall if the economy shamped, their losses inglat be limited compared with what could happen to other investments. Home prices could tank, Small companies without deep prockets could be viped out.

Seattle money manager bill Fleckenstein has been warning clients that the economic expansion since 2001 "has all been done with borrowed money." He cites the explosion of federal debt and the hundreds of billions of dollars that homeowners have pulled from

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Police: Gunman at Amish school told wife he molested 2 little girls

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. — The anman who killed five girls in a Amish schoolroom confided to his wife during the siege that

an Amish schoolroom confided to his wife during the siege that he molested two relatives 20 years ago when-he was boy and during the siege that Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Tuesday and the siege that Tuesday and the same disorder side of the school for nearly a week and that the items he brought — including flexible plastic ties, eyebolis and lubricating jelly — suggest he included a same he before police closed in.

"It's very possible that he seed to victimize these children in many ways prior to executing them and killing himself." State of the state of the state of the said. But R o b. c. r t s became disorganized when we arrived, and shot himself in the head.

Holding up a copy of the gun-

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arrived, and shot himself in the
head.

Holding up a copy of the gunman's suicide note at a packednews conference, Miller also
suggested that Roberts was
hatunted by the death of his prematurely born daughter in
1997. The baby, Ellse, died 20
minutes after being delivered.
Miller said.

Elise's death 'changed my life
forever. the milk truck driver
and father of three wrote to his
wife. 'I haven's been the same
since it affected me in a way I
never felt possible. I am filled
with so much hate, hate toward
myself hate towards God and
unimaginable emptyness it
seems like everytime we do
something fun I think about
how Elise wasn't here to share it
with us and I go right back to
anger.

The state police commission-

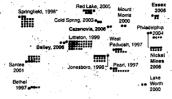
with us and I go right back to anger.

The state police commission re identified the demons in Roberts head a day after the shooting rampage shattered the sense of calm in Lancaster County's bucolle Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where the Amish live a peaceful, unn-the-other-check existence in an 18th-teentury world with no automobiles and no electrical appliances.

Deadly shootings in U.S. schools

The ambush of an Amish schoolhouse in rural Pennsylves the third fatal school shooling in a week,

Locations of some fatal school shootings since 1997





A man prays during a community prayer service in Leola, Pa., at The Worship Center on Tuesday.

bled psychologically deep down and was dealing with things that nobody else knew he was dealing with." Miller

he was dealing with." Miller sald.

The death toll rose to six Tuesday — including the gun-man — when two girls died of their wounds,

During the standoff, Roberts told his wife in a cell phone call told his wife in a cell phone call from the one-room school-bouse that he molested two female relatives when they will be seen a country of the control of t

confirm Roberts claim that he molested two relatives. Family members knew nothing of molestation in his past, Miller said. Police located the two relatives and were hoping to inter-

view them. Roberts had planned the

attack for nearly a week, buying plastic ties from a hardware store on Sept. 26 and several other items less than an hour before entering the school. Miller said.

before éntering the school.

Miller said.

The crime bore some resemblance to an attack on a high school in Balley, Colo, where a 53-year-old man took six girk hostage and sexually assaulted them before fatally shouting one girl and slight, phinself. That attack occurred last Wethersday, the day after Roberts began buying materials for his siege.

Osing a cliered its that was later found in his pickup truck, Roberts brought to the school three guns, a stim gun, two knives, a pile of wood for burricading the doors, and a bag with 560 rounds of ammunition, police said. It east had a change of clothing, indicating he had planned a long siege, police said.

The sent the boys and several adults away and bound the girls together in a line at the black-board. Miller on 'Tuesday revealed that one of the girls was able to escape with the boys.

was able to escape with the boys.

A two-by-four piece of lumber tound in the school had 10 large eyebolts spaced about 10 large eyebolts spaced about 10 inches apart, suggesting that Roberts may have planned to truss up the girls and sexually assault them. Miller said, "its important to note that we also 10 cictims at that time that were in the school," he said.

The girls left in the room were shot at close range shortly after

The girls left in the room were shot at close range shortly after police arrived, Miller said.

"We're quite certain, based on what we know, that he had no intention of coming out of there alive," Miller said.

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State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Mille

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Former nurse pleads no contest to killing 10 patients at Texas hospital they said. Prosecutors were surprised by the plea, which came less than a week before lackson's trial was scheduled to begin. Frankly, I've never been so surprised in a case in my life." said Jack McGaughey, district attorney for Montague, Clay and Archer counties, who had planned to call 58 witnesses. "The end mesulti sa sgood as we could have gotten."

FORT WORTH. Texas — A former hospital nurse pleaded no contest Tuesday to killing 10 patients nearly six years ago by injecting them with a drug used to temporarily halt breathing. breathing. Vickie Dawn Jackson, 40, will

Vickie Dawn Jackson. 40, will be sentenced to life in prison, the same sentence she faced it she had been convicted by a jury in San Angelo. Authorities have not offered a motive for the slayings. Defense attorney Bruce Martin said Jackson decided to enter the plea because the adult daughter was on the

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state's witness list.

"She has never admitted gult and she was never convicted by a jury." Martin said.

"And her daughter never had to testify against her. Those things meant something to her."

Jackson was accused of killing the patients, including the patients, including the patients, including the patients, including drug used to stop breathing to allow insertion of a breathing tube.

tube.

Prosecutor said the deaths occurred during her night shifts at Nocona General Hospital in 2000 and 2001.

More than 20 vials of the drug were missing and a syringe with traces of the drug was

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Attorney for Foley says congressman was molested by clergyman as teen priate sexual contact with a minor. "Any suggestion that Mark Foley is a pedophile is" false," he said Foley was under the influence of alcohol when he sent the e-mails and instant messages.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Disgraced former Rep. Mark
Foley said, through his lawyer
husday that he was sexually
abused by a clergyman as a
teenager, but accepts full
responsibility for sending saleclous computer messages to,
teenage male pages.
Attorney David Roth said
Foley was molested between

ages 13 and 15 by a clergyman. He declined to identify the cler-gyman or the church, but Folcy is Roman Catholic.

is noman Catholic.

He also acknowledged for the first time that the former congressman is gay, saying the disclosure was part of his clients

"Mark Foley wants you to know he is a gay main." Roth told reporters as Republicans struggled to avoid election-year fallout from the congressmans

actions. Foley represented parts of Palm Beach County for 12 years until he abruphy resigned Friday after being, accused of sending, lutid Internet messages to teenage boys who served as pages on Capitol Hill.
The FBI and Florida law enforcement officials are invessibilities in the product of the product

ligating whether he violated any laws.

The lawyer said Foley, who is now in treatment for alcohol abuse, never had any inappro-

messages.
Asked why Foley did not disclose the abuse sooner, Roth said, "Shame, shame."
"As is so often the case with victims of abuse, Mark advises that he kept his shame to him-

self for almost 40 years, Toths and The lurid communications were first reported last week by ABC. News, which released more instant messages. Tuesday that suggest Foley interrupted a vote on the House floor to chat online with a teen. Timis you, Foley sald in one message, according to ABC. "ya me too," the teen replied, "we are still voting." Foley responded.

Roth said Foley was never

responded. Roth said Foley was never

under the influence of alcohol while conducting business on Capitol Hill., but he could not explain his, provious statement that Foley was intoxicated when he sent the messages. The race for Foley's sent has been thrust into the national spotlight as Democrats seek a net gain of 15 Republican seats to retake power in the House. Foley was considered a phoo-in for re-election before the messages surfaced! sages surfaced.

Hastert dismisses call for his resignation

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert brushed aside resignation talk Tuesday, even Hepublicans' No. 2. House leader contradicted him in the page scandal, President Bush gave, Hastert a word of confidence as the party struggled to contain pre-election failout. Hastert an Illinois.

dence as the party struggled to contain pre-election failout.

Ilastert, am Illinois Republican, said he wouldn't resign as speaker, the top official in Congress and second in the line of succession to the presidency, in the controversy over Rep. Mark Foley's salacious computer exchanges with former pages. Foley resigned last Friday.

"I'm not going to do that, lastert said when asked by conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh whether he would resign.

Hastert sought to blame Democrats for leaking sexually explicit computer instant messages between Foley and former pages from 2003.

"We have a story to tell, and the Democrats have — Jun this thing forward to try to block us from telling the story. They're trying to put us on defense." Hastert said is absolutely not true.

said.
"It's absolutely not true," said Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., at an event in Sunrise, Florida. Pelosi said it was too early to call for Hastert's resignation pending an Ethics Committee investigation.

an Ethics Committee investigation.

ABC News, which first reported the exchanges, says they were provided to it by former pages. It said its initial report last Thursday about examils between Foley and a Louisiana teenager prompted other former pages to come forward with more sexually graphic electronic messages.

The House ethics committee scheduled its first meeting on Foley's actions for Thursday, in closed session. The House voted last Friday to direct the thics panel to inquire into the matter.

Hastert told reporters on

ethics panel to Inquire Into the matter.

Hastert told reporters on Monday that he was not aware of the complaint against Foley until last Friday. He acknowledged his staff was made ware of it last fall, but he said there was "no reason to bump it up to me at that time."

However, both Majority Leader John Boehmer and New York Rep. Tom Reynolds, who heads the House Republicans' re-election campaign, said they had spoken with Hastert about a complaint concerning a former page from Louisiana fast spring after being hold about it by Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-La., who had sponsored the teen.

"T believe 1 talked to the speaker and he told me it had been taken care of." Boehmer said in an interview Tuesday on radio station WIW in Clincinnat." My position is its in his corner, it's his responsibility."

Reynolds insisted several times in a Monday night news

in his corner, it's his responsibility."
Reynolds insisted several times in a Monday night news conference in his Buffalo-area district that "I took it to the speaker." this spring when Alexander also mentioned the Inappropriate e-mail to him. Bush weighed in for the first time Tuesday. Speaking at a Stockton, Callf., elementary school, he said he was disgusted by the Foley crevelations and voiced support for Haster.

"I know that he wants all the Jackis to come out," the prestydent said.

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EDITORIAL

Chenoweth-Hage leaves a legacy of heartfelt — if naive — public service

n Jan. 8, 1998, then-Idaho Congressman-Helen Chenoweth (she always preferred the title "congressman") went on ABC's satircal late -inght talk show "Politically Incorrect" to talk about her fear that the federal government was using armed "black helicopters" to enforce the Endangered Species Act.

The host, Bill Maher, and Chenoweth-Haire Chenoweth-Haire

Chenoweth-Hage

from the 1st

What do you

think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

District.

was sincere in her service to Idaho as a congressman

the other guests, comedian Dennis Miller, actor Stacy Keach and advice author Barbara DeAngelis, laughed in her face. It was embarrassing for Chenoweth, and

rassing for Chenoweth, and for another politician it might have been a career-ending moment. Instead, she simply shrugged and said, "This is what I believe."
That was the defining characteristic of Chenoweth-Hage (she married rancher Wane Hage after she left Congress): an almost complete lack of guile.

guille.

She died Monday in a one-vehicle accident on a rural Newada highway, leaving a unique legacy in Idaho politics. Chenoweth-Hage, a conservative Republican, did aird said some astonishingly silly things in her six year representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District, praising Yugoslav dictator (and war criminal) Slobodan Milosevich and sponsoring "endangered salmon hakes."

bakes."

Chenoweth-Hage was Reaganesque to the core—less government equals better government — but never more than a fringe member of the House Republican Caucus, too extreme even for Newt Gringrich's Washington, Yet as a retail politician — someone who authentically seeks to represent the folks who sent her to the capital — she was peerless. In a 1998 profile, here's how Outside magazine described an encounter between the congresswoman and a group of constituents in her hometown of Orofino: "On arriving at a sleepy regreating research."

Orofino:
"On arriving at a sleepy recreation center near the dam, the first thing she does is hug everybody in sight: tirmust be noted that a Chenoweth hug is a unique event in Western politics, resembling in no way a politican's brisk, perfunctory clasp. For one, Chenoweth stands nearly six feet tall in heels, with the wingspan of the college heakerball player she note was. For another stands nearly six feet tall in heels, with the wingspan of the college baskerball player she once was. For another, these are not hugs so much as full-body presses, in which she twines her long arms around a person's body and tucks her chin into the crevice between one's neck and shoulder, leaving the collar traced with lipstick and her constituent — usually a rancher, logger, or cowboy — looking equal parts disheveled and dazzled. "Oh, Helen," one cowboy naimed lim exhales, straightening his hat after a particularly exuberant encounter, were so glad you're in there fighting for us. "Jim," she says, leaning close, 'you're worth fighting for."

for."

Politics has become so toxic that such campaign behavior nowadays would leave voters cold. But Chenoweth-Hage got away with it because she was who she claimed to be and did what she said she would do, including leaving Congress after three terms. Chenoweth-Hage was no saint. She cared far more, Creample, for the interests of the logger in Clearwater County than she did for the schoolteacher in Meridian. And when an extramartial affair with ther business partner, Magic Valley resident Vern Ravenscroft, was revealed during the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Chenoweth-Hage claimed she wasn't as culpable as President Clinton because she was a private clizen at the time. zen at the time.

zen at the time.
Yet she probably sincerely believed that. If
Chenoweth-Hages philosophy could be summarized in
a single sentence, that sentence would come from a
scene in Frank Capra's 1939 movie "Mr. Smith Goes to
Washington," in which Jimmy Stewart — playing an
embattled, idealistic senator — says:
"I wouldn't give you two cents for all your fancy rules
if, behind them, they didn't have a little bit of plain,
ordinary, everyday kindness and a little looking out for
the other fella, too."
Point taken, congressman.

Point taken, congressman.

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Can we just get rid of them all?

POLITICS TO

A s politicians square off over shamed congress-man Mark Foley's cyber-sexcapades with underage boys, one question persists: Can we just ger if of the whole bunch?
Amid the blustery outrage of Democrats, whose house is hardly spoiless — and Republicans' denial and derelicion of dury — one finds comfort in the thought that someday soon, some of these people will be gone.



No one reading this can be unfamiliar with the tale. Foley, a Republican who represented Florida's 16th District, has been e-mailing

represented Floridas 16th District, has been e-mailing and instant messaging teenage boys for at least several years.

He's always deflected questions about whether he is gay, although everyone seems to know it in the way people 'know' things that they don't buildly discuss.'

Apparently, some people on Capitol Hill also knew about Foley's preferred pursuits, but altied to take any corrective action. At the hear of the curent debate is Who knew exactly what, and when did they know lift A CNN timeline of events shows that several high-ranking Republican officials, including I tous Speaker Dennis I lastert, knew several months to a year ago that Foley had been writing some over-friendly e-mails to a 16-year-old former page.
Hastert says he doesn't recall being notified, but says he wouldn't dispute other's recollections.

What they didn't know until a few days ago, say the Republicans, was that Foley also had written some sexual-ly explicit instant messages to other pages. ABC News reported details of these mes-sages, appalling and embarrassing to read, on the day

rassing to read, on the day foley resigned. The pieces of foley's secret life have kanded like trinkers from a political pinata, with each party scrambling to grab their favorites.

Democrats, always delighted to highlight immorally among the family values crowd, have hoisted the prism of hyporrisy and accused Republicans of a cover-up. Republicans have reached for a shard of mirror, pointing out all the had boys among Democrats.

Suffice it to say, human weakness is bipartisan, and Washington is a lousy marker for glass houses. Republicans also are calling foul on the timing of the story. Why now when many news organizations and others knew of the Foley e-mails mouths, if not years, ago? On the right, observers are suggesting a conspiracy to release the e-mails at a time when they could do the most damage. What?

time when they could do the most damage. What? Politicians acting politically?

Politicians acting politically Surely not. On the left, others suggest that Foley was buying cover when he donated \$100,000 to the National Republican Congressional Committee in July -right after he was warned

to stop his "over-friendly" e-

STINKS?

to stop his "over-friendly" emails.

While the pot and the kettle
take it out, new tidblis keep
emerging that suggest plenty
of dirry polities on both sides.
There's the anonymous blog
that materialized in July—
stopseopredators blogspot.co
— and that began posting—
the Yeley e-malls—
Also in July, Chizzens for
Responsibility and Ethics, a
nonprofit group funded in
part by George Soros, received
copies of the e-mails and fled
a complaint with the FBI. That
bit of serendipity doesn't quite
tiple with reports that the
page's prients didn't want to
go public. Who leaked the emails

And then there's the

mails?
And then there's the
Republican Party leadership
who can't bring themselves t
say those three little words:
"We blew it."

Monday, Hastert reiterated that he and others now under siege didn't know about the more lurid instant messages indicating that Foley might be a sexual predator. To which any sane adult replies: So what? A red flag is a red flag:

no quibbling over hue.
Even the less noxlous e-mails should have been enough to prompt a serious response. Grown-up men do not write "over-friendly" e-mails to boys, period. Even if the e-mails Republican lead-cally copilies, they were clearly applies, they were clearly applies, they were clearly applies, they were clearly mappengate, in one, Foldy asked the former page for a picture and spoke appreciatively of another boy's physique.

Now, ask yourself: If a 50-something man e-mailed your 16-year-old son and asked for a photograph, what would, you think? You'd think? His guy better have his life insurance paid up.
What did the Republican leadership do? They confronted Foley and told him to stop it. Dadgummit.
Calling this a Republican cover-up may be overreaching given what we know thus far, but Democrats otherwise are right. Foley was a known creep, and the Republican leadership did not take care of business.
By ignoring Foley's com-

business

business.

By ignoring Foley's completely unacceptable behavior, they have ceded moral authority to the Democrats and paved the way for the first woman speaker of the House. I'm pretty sure there's a "foley a deux" in there somewhere.

Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparker.com

- LETTERS

County rightfully weighs options in mosquito battle

options in mosquito battle
I attended the last Twin Falls
County commissioners public
meeting regarding the spraying of mosquitioes. A number
of officials from various agencies and private individuals
presented pros and cons about
various mosquito response
methods.

Of the hundreds of thousands of synthetic chemicals,
thousands have spread everywhere. Many hide behind
euphemistic names. Any one
chemical may be harmless,
but combinations of possible untested
combinations,
can cause
unexpected
health results.

millions of possible unested detrimental combinations, can cause unexpected health results.

One of the worst results may be the declife of the immune system functions of the average American, I cannot blame you. If I seem to be overeacting. You can search for books with the keyword. 'detodify,' and you will find thousands Many such books were written by doctors and people who recovered enough to be able to write them. One is titled 'Detodify or Die.'

I know people who suffered from the mosquito bites and know that it can be more than just an unpleasant experience. I also know people who were poisoned by pesticides and became very sensitized to possibly hundreds of 'harmless' chemicals and even to many foods. And, therefore, they have to be very careful in order to avoid deathly illnesses.

es.

Since anyone can unknowingly accumulate many toxins and reach their body limits, Tuge you to say informed and take personal actions to protect yourself against mosquitoes (garlic, brewer's yeast, etc.). and -also against—the-chemicals that were supposed

to have improved our lives but had, and are having, the opposite long-term. potentially deadly, effects. Remember overreactions to YZK, SARS, anthrax, mad cow. spinach, swine flu, bird flu? Therefore, I would Jike to thank all county commissioners for their hours of research about mosquito spraying in order to make clear-headed, informed and balanced decisions and not caving in with sions and not caving in with panic responses.

ARMIN SUTTERLIN

Rickards speaks up, asks tough questions

I encourage all voters to con-sider the candidacy of Dr. Peter Rickards for state representa-tive 23A. I have followed Peter's tive 23A. I have followed Peter's work since 1988 on many issues, and we need his strong voice in the state Legislature. He always backs his positions with documents and can prove what he says.

A lot of the work that Peter

what he says.

A lot of the work that Peter has done has gone unreported in the Times-News. For example, his work on atomic fallout winds aimed at Idaho and this summer's fight to postpone the new bomb testing. However, you can read five news stories on-Dr. Rickards' efforts to help all atomic downwinders, in the Sall take City paper. The Deseret Morning News.

Their Dec. 25, 2005, news story was a Christmas present for everyone thip-l/descretnews.com/dn/view/0.1249.635171595.0b.th. mltp. Hote propr this efforts as a member of the Centers for Disease Controls citizer advisory panel, concerning the Idaho nuclear facility's accident history.

Peter sounded the alarm, Peter sounded the alarm, Peter sounded the alarm,

Idaho nucce... dent history. Peter sounded the alarm, "overnment Peter sounded the alarm, that-the-federal-government was intentionally not using the

accurate fallout data in Idaho.
Our politicians ignored him for years, but Peter found help in Utah, to finally archive the great unused data. While Idaho downwinders are finally getting lip service from our politicians, we need Peter to speak up for us, to these patronizing politicians we need reter to speak up for us, to these patronizing politicians who more more bomb testing.
You can read all five stories, at www.deseretinews.com. click "archives." Search for Peter Rickards, under "view style" select "relevant paragraph," then click "go."
Whether it's protecting indaho families by fighting nuclear businesses, or by fighting nuclear businesses, or by fighting for clean energy, we need Peter in the state Legislature. Peter is fun to talk to It always asks nice twice, but his son a farial to speak up if the truth is being ignored.
If you want a sign, sticker, information or want to donate, please call 734-3338.

CAROL SPERRY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Carol Sperry is the treasure for the Rickards for Representative campaign to elect Peter Rickards for state representative. District 23A.)

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are way too loud

I am wondering how many people are really upset with the local TV stations gearing up the sound on their ands to blow your socks off at every commercial. I thought there was some Federal Communications Commission rule about stations doing that. If the people paying for the advertising time knew how many viewers click the mute button and totally ignore the ad because of this, would they want to continue paying for something the viewer doesn't watch or hear?

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about giving to others

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It is our sincere hone that

tive response.

It is our sincere hope that
Ozzy and others will be persuaded that it is better to give than receive

man receive.
Thank you to the Times
News—it is refreshing to see a
positive story in the news.
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Teachers, students seek pet help from area residents

help from area residents
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from my teacher and my classmates who go to Morningside
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droppings from dogs and
other animals.
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school if you could bring a sack
of some sort for your peck
of some sort for your peck
droppings.
Thank you.
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OPINION

Population growth has raised concerns

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camp, but I admit that It offer seems a close call.

Aging and immigration—
the big pepulation trends—
are vesting, By 2030, the 65—
and-over population will be
about 20 percent of the total,
up from about 12 percent in
2000, says Census. That will
involve staggering costs for
Social Security and Medicare,
Meanwhile, the Census project
tions assume annual immigra
tion of about I million, rought don of about 1 million, roughly

the present level.

That will transform the nations ethnic profile und could reshape its politics and culture. By 2050, Hispanic-Americans will be almost 25 percent of the total, double their share in 2000, projects Consus. Asian-Americans also will double their share to 8 percent in 2950. Over the same period, non-Hispanic whites drop from 69 percent in 241 percent. Blacks stay around 13 percent for 14 percent. Indeed, immigration has nation's ethnic profile and

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

already had a profound effect Demographer Jeffrey Passel o the Pew Hispanic Center esti-mates that about half of the

the Pew Hispanic Amares that about half of the last 100 million Americans are immigrants and their U.S. born children. Without them, the population would now be 247 million, he says. The Hispanic American population would total 16 million instead of.44 million.

million. Asian-Americans would number 2 million, not 13 mil-

number 2 million, not 13 million.

But history suggests that
America will change them
more than they change us. Our
national character and culture
are enormously powerful and
resillent. In the 1830s, the
Frenchman Alexis de
Tocqueville — author of
"Democracy in America"
identified some American
traits, including rampant
materialism, religious fervor
(and competing denominations) and fierce particism. In
1830, the population was 13
million. But if he returned
today, he would find the same
traits desplie massive changes
in people and technology. We
adapt, even while bedrock
principles and attitudes
endure.

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But I could be wrong.
Population growth has raised
two serous concerns. One is
environmental. It is that we are creating overcongested com-munities that will demand energy and — particularly in the Southwest — water that

Perhaps, But this is a big

There's plenty of coal. If Southern and Western metro There's plenty of coal. If Southern and Western metro areas become too crowded or costly, maybe people will return to Cleveland and Milwaukee, where water is plentiful and housing prices are low (median prices: \$139,000 and \$226,000). Still, population growth shows why curbing energy use—and greenhouse gas emissions—is so hard. The population is projected to increase 40 percent by 2050. Simply to keep total require each American, on average, to make correspondingly deep cuts in present energy deep.

The second concern involves immigration—and its possi-immigration—and its possi-immigration—and its possi-

The second concern involves immigration—and its possibly explosive combination with aging. Up to a point, America's willingness to accept immigrants is a sign of confidence that promotes economic growth. But our careless approach to immigration is creating social problems. Most Hispanic immigrants are poor and have low skills. Their average weekly waters. In Most 3389. and have low skills. Their aver-age weekly wages (now \$389) are only two-thirds of the aver-age for all workers (\$577). The predominance of poor workers frustrates future assimilation. It's hard to move into the mid-* die class. All this makes immi-gration seem threatening to gration seem threatening to millions of Americans, who visualize their country being

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The potential mixing with
aging is obvious. Paying the
retirement benefits of baby
boomers could easily require
federal tax increases of 30 per-cent to 50 percent. Even without immigration, younger
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and favored more highly skilled immigrants with better skilled immigrants with better assimilation prospects. We might have reduced boomers. Social Security and Medicare costs by limiting benefits for younger and wealthier retirees. We might even have curbed our energy appetite. But we have done none of these things. So if propulation growth backfires, we will have only ourselves to blane. ourselves to blame

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Congress can be proud of border-wall vote JAMES P. PINKERTON

The 109th Congress limped out of town at a particularly ugly momen. But it had some achievements worth noting, Well, one achievement, anyway. It might be the ease that this November the scandal surrounding former Rep. Mark Foley, Ri-Fia, will be foremost in the voters' minds. If that's the situation, Republicans will have a bad Election Day, less than five weeks from now. If so, then the biggest accomplishment of this construction of a wall across

been the fight, as the "standalone" wall-builders — those
focusing on the single issue —
battled the "comprehensive"
policy bundlers. But finally, in
September, the "stand-aloners"
prevailed, defeating the "comprehensives." The partial wall, at least, will be built,
Second, the pro-wall woing
was decisive. The vote in the
flouse was 283-138 and, in the
Senate, 80-19, The pro-wallers
featured some big senatorial
names, including the two presidential front-nunners,
Republican John McCain,
R-Ariz, and Democrat Hillary
Rodham Clinton, D-NY, both
of whom had been "comprehensives" in the past.
While nollitical momentum onstruction of a wall across art of the U.S.-Mexican borpart of the U.S.-Mexican por-der, is likely to be downplayed by the media. Fortunately, the wall-building issue is firmly

of whom had been 'compre-hensives' in the past.
While political momentum behind immigration control is strong, the battle is far from over, because of eline-media counter-momentum. Consider, for example, a review of Pat Buchanan's new book. 'State of Emergency. The Third World Invasion and Conquest of America, which appeared in The Washington Post last week. Buchanan is a well-known immigration hawk, so it

the is takely to be consistent of the wall-building issue is farmly planted in voices minds, not only for this detection, but for the street, and the street of the street in The Washington Posi last week. Buchanan Is a well-known immigration hawk, so it was a revealing indicator that his book became a best-seller. During the course of a mostly negative review, The Post's Steven Holmes conceded that Buchanan spoke for a large number of anti-immigration populist nationalists. These nationalists. The stationalists. The Postic concluded, "We would dismiss him and the anger embodied in 'State of Emergency at our peril.' One might ask Who is the "we' in that surtence?" The answer, to be sure is. Holmes and his like-minded 'progressive globalists."— a group that's numerous D.C.

group that's numerous in D.C, if not in the country as a whole. Such globalists are hor-rified by the prospect of Buchanian and his nationalists winning, on immigration or anything else. So the wall battle will contin-ue, Yet, congressional sive." If border security must be tightened — and after 9/11. up that's numerous in D.C. even the clites agreed som thing had to be done — su tightening must be couple with a "must be with a "guest worker" program and, eventually, amnesty for tens of millions of people. For three years now, that's

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Republicans, who have spear-headed the wall-building effort — despite strenuous opposi-tion, until recently, from most Democrats — deserve credit

Democrats — deserve credit for their homeland-securitiz-

for their homeland-securitiz-ing determination. But thanks to the October surprise of Mark Foley, the Fforda Republican, GPPers on the Hill might not get the red-it they deserve in 2008. Nevertheless, in the coming years, and over the course of the next century the wall-builders will be remembered for having voted to save

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Building a bond: Community School's Whitelaw about much more than soccer

TWIN FALLS - Richard Whitelaw is a hands-

TWIN FALLS — Richard Whitelaw is a handson soccer coach with a hands-off approach.
It may read contradictory, but its true. The
Class 3A Community School Cauthroats boys
soccer team can testify to the successful practice of their head coach as they gear up to
defend their 2005 District IV tournament title
this weekend.

"He gets his points across all the time. He
doesn't push too hard. He knows when to start
and knows when to stop," senior captain Caleb
Sonneland said.
Whitelaw is onlier prespread on the bench dur-

Sonneland said.

Whitelaw is quite reserved on the bench durling a game. Unlike coaches in football or basketball, as a soccer coach. Whitelaw can't call a
time out or draw up a new play. His philosophy,
is to do all the coaching during practice and let
the players do the work when it's game time.

"I don't get up and run around and say much.

"I think he wishes he was out playing as much as us. Coaching for The Community School is his passion."

munity School senior Alden Remington

I'm like the glorified fan. Once the whistle blows, there's nothing you can do other than make adjustments at halfirme. 'Whitelaw said. The players thrive under the direction and sense of independence during the games. "He puts total faith in the players. It's not so much pressure,' another senior captain, Alden Remington, said." 'He let's you know what to do

Remington, said. "He let's you know what to do in practice and in the game, he lets us handle it and make the decisions." So far, so good. Whitelaw, a native of Christchurch, New, Zealand, entered his 15th year with the team this fall, and in that time his Cutthroats have claimed two state titles (1992 and 1999) and a

handful of district championships as well. It's just a few of the tangible rewards that go along with his desire to help the players grow. Many of them, such as Remington and Sonneland, have played with him for years on the Sawtooth United teams and grown into fierce varsity atti-

United teams and grown more decisions and individual game in regards to what you do creatively. It's up to the players to carry on what they've bear trained. Whitelaw said. 'I teach them to be their own problem solvers, Leant go out on the field and play for them.' Well, he can't play for them during the game, but the players enjoy that their coach can get in

there during practice to show them a trick or

there during practice to show them a rick or two.

"I think he wishes he was out playing as much as us." Remington said. "Coaching for The Community School is his passion. He's got a tatton on his leg."

Whitelaw said he had the Cutthroats logo inked on his leg just before the season to go with tatton on his other leg. — Liverpool.

I's a tangible example of the camaraderie and lifelong commitments and friendships that soccer has helped him and his players lorge through the years.

cer has helped him and his players forge through the years. For Whitelaw, societies, so much about champlonships or winning seasons. Although those things are nice, he's more interested in helping the young men he coaches evolve into adults that will pass along lessons of soccer and life to others.

"I don't think he's ever going to quit until he's done with soccer," Remington added, "He'll done with soccer." R

GREAT BASIN WEST SOCCER

Second-half surge lifts Burley past Jerome

BURLEY — In the span of 15 minutes, the first-round district playoff game between Burley and Jerome went from a clase match to a blowout.

The Bobcats notched a season-high goal total and won 8-2 in a game that featured a 3-2 halfilme score.

"This was the most exciting game I've ever played," said Jaymee Thurston, who notched one of Burley's five second-half goals. "We had the best talking and the best passing this game. We wanted it the most."

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airide and booted it in with her lett toot...
'Ashton scored a header on a comer
tick by Cinthia Rios in the 26th minute to
give the Bobcans the 3-1 lead.
... The game had good potential, but
something happened," said le



Burley's Kim Ashton (left) controls the ball as e's Brianna Conrad closes in during the obcats' 8-2 win at Burley High School To

to figure out what it is. Something hap-pened and it all went downhill. Hopefully by Thursday we'll have all these problems fixed."

The Tigers responded in the 33rd minute on a free kick. Riggenbach put it

Great Basin Conference **West Tournament**

Boys (Higher seed hosts) Thursday, Oct. 5 1: No. 4 Minico at No. 1 Burley,

Game 1: No. 4 Minico at No. 1 Euritz, 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 Jerome at No. 2 Wood River, 4:30 p.m. 6 Level 4:30 p.m. 6 Le

(Higher seed hosts) Tuesday, Oct. 3 Game 1: No. 1 Wood River 6, No. 4

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in from 20 yards out to make the score 3-

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Oakland eases past Twins ace Santana

The Associated Press

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MINNEAPOLIS — Barry
Zito, Frank Thomas and the
Oakland Athletics proved it
was possible to beat Johan
Santana — even at the
Metrodome.

Zito kept Minnesota off balance with his big curveball.
Thomas hit two-huge home
runs and the Athletics defeated the Twins and thich ace 3-2
Tuesday in the opener of their
first round AL playoff series.

First blood, I think, means a
tot — especially when you're

First blood, I think, means a lot — especially when you're playing on the road," Zito said. Zito quieted the Twins and their fans at the noisy, quirky ballpark for eight innings. He gave up four this, three walks and one run and struck out one.

one.

- Oakland emerged in excellent shape after beating Santana, who was 16-0 over a span of 23 regular-season starts in which the Twins won every time since Aug. 1, 2005.

- Santana led the league in ERA-strikeouts-and-innings, and tied for the AL high in wins.

wins.
"Santana's probably going to win another Cy Young," As first baseman Nick Swisher said: baseman Nick Swisher said. "For us to overcome the noise



Oakland Athletics closer Hu Street pumps his first after Minnesota Twins' Rondell White filed out to end Game 1 of the American

and all that stuff and win against him is something spe-cial."

Minnesota rookle Boof Bonser will start against Esteban Loaiza in Game 2 Wednesday afternoon. A sea-son-ending elbow injury to

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Healthy Lee running strong

JEROME — What a difference a healthy knee can make. About this time last year, Jerome sen-ior Carissa Lee was suffering through painful ten-donitis in her knee, which kept prevented her from running for three key weeks of the cross

toomist's in its accountry season.
But with the knee problems behind her, Lee is making the most of her senior season. My times are so much better and I'm running faster and I'm too hurring, said Lee, who has finished in the top five at every meet this fall.
She took first place at Magic Mountain back on Sept. 14 and was second at the Albion, Invitational carly in the season. At last sweek's lerome invite. Lee finished fourth.

"Chairs doing a great"

Carissa Loe

fourth.
"She's doing a great job for our team and for herself," said first-year Jerome coach Tara

Davis.

When Lee says she's running faster this year, she's not talking about mere seconds. The Tigers top runner has trimmed a full minute off her best times are junlor with a clocking of 20 minutes, 30 seconds. She's also been the first Jerome runner across the finish line every time out.

Those facts have her harboring lofty goals for the remainder of the season. "I want to go out and try and win state," Lee said.

After high school. Lee hopes to run at the college level. She is pondering several school options, but said she's 'wide open' on that choice

Athlete of the Week

at the moment.

When fall ends, Lee will head to the gym as part of Jerome's baskelball team. But that, in her words, is simply a way to "keep in shape" as a three-sport, athlete. Come spring, Lee will take part in her first love in sports; track, where strust the 800 meters, the 1,800 and the 3,200. Ste placed fourth at state in the 3,200 and eighth in the 1,600 as a junior.

The variety of events is what gives track the slight edge over cross country in her milnd. But ultimately, running is running and Lee loves to run.

ultimatety, running is runting the state of the scenery, she said. "I just like the scenery," she said. "I just like to get out and run. It gives me something to do and keeps me in shape."
Understandably so, with all the running she does. Lee does like to relax a bit. She counts hanging out with friends and watching movies as her other pastimes. And don't forget school work, where Lee is equally impressive, holding a 3.75 GPA.

GPA.

But once she steps on the course, Lee is all about covering 3.1 miles in the quickest amount of time possible. With most of the competition seeing nothing but her back throughout the race, Lee is accomplishing that mission pretty well.

Burley

"Last time (a 4-3 lerome win on Sept. 21), we lost to them in the second half, and we didn't want that to happen again," Ashton sald. "We just picked it

Ashton said. We just picked it up."

In the second half, Burley turned on the afterburners and took advantage of some missitakes by the ligers' back line to pull away with a comfortable win.

win.

Ashton scored her second goal in the 49th minute when she won the ball straightaway and put a low-trajectory rocket

she won the base assumption and put a low-trajectory rocket in the net.

In the 51st minute, Thurston created her own shot from the right angle and blasted the ball past a charging keeper.

Rios bent in a corner kick in the 67th minute. Two minutes later, Rios won the ball at the top of the box, set up and blasted it into the top right corner for her second goal.

Lessica Alvarez capped the scoring onslaught in the 72nd minute when her high arching penalty kick from 23 yards out, found the net over the keeper, fingertips.

penalty start was refound the net over the keepers, fingertips.

It was really energed and everyone was taking turns scoring, "Avarez sald." I thought it was my turn."

Although it was my turn. "Although the final score seemed lopsided, Burley coach Tom Schmitt sad the wasn't tryling to run up the score. The start was the same trying to run up the score of the same trying to run up the score of the same trying to run up the score of the same trying to run up the score of the same trying to run up the score of the same trying to run up the score of the sco

Wood River 6, Minico 0

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HAILEY — Wood River rolled over, Minice, 6-0, in the first game of the Conference West Tournament. Sam Johnson commenced the scoring by kicking in two goals in the first half. An own goal by Minico allowed Wood River to take: a commanding 3-0 lead at half time.

More of the same ensued for Wood River (14-0-1) in the second half. Hannah Fuller, Delaney Fox, and Tara Cappeil all scored goals to further insure the win. Wood River coach Greg Gvozdas stated that 'the defense played really well, and we capitalized on our opportunities. We will have to continue to do these things throughout the tournament."

Editor's Note:

Due to this week's prep foot-ball games being played today and Thursdey, the Prep Raily is running today. Look for Bruin Bites and the Idaho, Media Football Poll in Thursday's edition of the. Times-News.

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Philly already gearing up for T.O.'s return to town

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The clever chants started before the Eagles played the Green Bay Packers on Monday night and the derogatory signs came out by the fourth quarter. Philadelphia sure is ready for Terrell Owens and the Dallas Cowboys.

Philadelphia sure is ready for Terrell Owers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Taligaters in the parking lot sang: "Oh-Deed O.D. O.D., Oh-Deec O.D.."

And, that was before kickoff against Brett Favre and the Packers. Once the Eagles overame a sluggish start and were on their way to a 31-9 victory, fans shifted all their focus to TO.

Owens was hospitalized last week for what police termed an accidental overdose after Owens said the miked the palmedication he was telding fand with this dileary supplements. But he played against Tennessee just five days laterand caught-five passes for 88 yards.

Fans here certainly won't let.

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him forget the incident.

One sign read: "Hope you feel better T.O. so we can hurt you." Another said: "Get a refill. You'll need those pills soon."

Owens will make his much-



N.J., show their support for Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens be the Eagles hosted the Cincinnati Bengals in Philadelphia, in this Aug. 26,

anticipated feturn to Philadelphia on Sunday when the Cowboys (2-1) visit the Eagles (3-1) in an important NFC East matchup. If lbe the star receiver's first game at -Lincoln-Financial-Field-since the Eagles kicked him off the team last November for a series of _infractions, including repeated criticism of quarter back Donovan McNahb and the organization.

A few days after the Eagles released him in March, Owens signed a three-year, \$25 million deal with Dallas. This game has

been circled on everyone's cal-endar since the schedule came

Owens should pack earplugs owens should pack earplugs and a blindfold because it could get downright nasty in Philly No surprise, however, that his former teammates and couches are downplaying T.O.s

"They are a tremendous football team and we have to prepare ourselves properly." Eagles coach Andy Reid said Tuesday. We understand that it's not about one person coming in here. but it's about that whole football team. They have strengths across the board and it is important we prepare ourselves right this week and eliminate any distractions that might be presented to us." McNabb nearly made it. Mrough his entire postgume new conference without one of the conference of the c

uestion about Owens — until the last one.
"It's a division game. We need it. We look forward to the challenge. Anything des. I personally don't care. — ho said.

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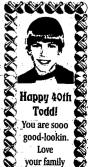
of the house, and you know people in Philadelphia do not like Dallas. They never have and they never will. Dawkins said. "So that being said, it's going to be an excling game, but as far as the TO, thing, once the first series is over with, a couple of his have been given, it's going to be a football game and were going to play football."

Linebacker Jeremiah Trotter.

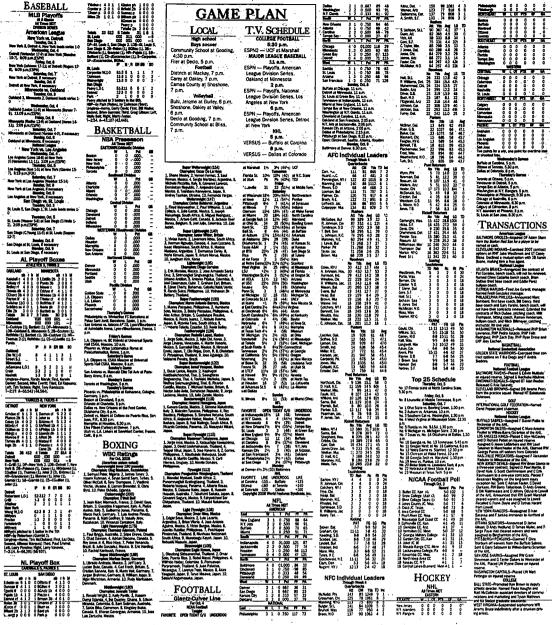
and were going to play foot-ball. The backer Jeremiah Trotter, who tried to mediate the con-flict between Owens and the team last year, echoed Reld's thoughts. To us, it's another game. Obviously, it's big because were playing the Cowboys, but were not playing Terrell Owens, Trotter said. Were excited, Every time you play the Cowboys, you're going to get fred up. I don't think a lot of guys will be waitching TV this week. It's a short week so we'll have our noses in the playbooks and getting ready to play. Owens came to the Eagles in 2004 after eight often contro-versial seasons in San Fran-tisco. He caught 77 passes for 1,200 yards and 14 touch-downs, helped the Eagles to a 13-1 start and made a vailant return from ankle surgery to

play in Philadelphia's loss to New England in the Super Bowl.

But Owens problems in Philly started when he demanded a new contract just one year into a seven-year.



SCOREBOARD



Haynesworth apologizes to Gurode, won't appeal suspension

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After dialing his number all day with no luck, Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth finally got the chance Tuseday to personally apologize to Andre Guade for tearing open the Cowboys center's face with a class.

Haynesworth spent much of the day getting mighting but unanswered rings and a full voice mail box, then connected in the late afternoon with Gurode, who needed 30 stitches to repair the facial cuts.

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Sation was to apologize," said Haynesworth's agent. Chad Speck.

Haynesworth was suspended five games without pay by the NFL — the longest-ever punishment in the NFL for on field behavior — for kicking Gurode's helmet off, the same properties of the sa

player's misbehavior on the field. Green Bay lineman Charles Martin got two games for throwing Chicago quatretack Jim McMahon onto his shoulder in 1986.

The NFL Players Association is studying the suspension.

"We're just in the fact-finding stage right now." NFLPA spokesman Carl Francis sald before Haynesworth's decision not to appeal.

For what 1 did, whatever they give me. I deserve it. I did it, and it's wrong; I flaynesworth's ald Sunday after he was ejected from the 45-14 loss to Dallas.

MLB

Gonzalez replaces Girardi with Marlins

MIAMI - Thanks to a managerial shuffle Tuesday, Florida Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria can now yell at umpires with the skipper's

Tuesday. Florida Martins owner Jeurey Longan now yell at umpires with the skipper's approval.

The Marlins fired poe Girardi, and five hours later introduced as his replacement Fredi Gonzalez, third-base coach for the Atlanta Braves the past four years. Girardi's departure after only one season had been expected after his rift with Loria boiled over two months ago in an on-fled confoination over the owner's heekling of an umpire.

Gonzalez 42, interviewed with the Marlins a year ago after Jack McKeon resigned but finished runner-up to Girardi's Born in Cuba and raised in Miarni, Gonzalez became the first manager in the Marlins' organization when they hired him to run their first minor league team in Ette, Pa. in 1892.

It's a long way from Eric, man, 'a smilling Gonzalez said at a news conference. 'I hope I'm here for a lot of years.

Gonzalez said ha e and on problem with the convervazzing umps:-If he wants to yell, he canyell,' he said. 'He paid for the team, the has the most expensive seat in the stadium.'

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

NBA

Despite Shaq's complaints,

Despite Shaq's complaints, league contends new hall is better NEWYORK—The NIA is conduced it is playing with a better baskethall this season — no matter what shaquille O'Need lithick.

The league is debuting a new ball made of microfiber composite to replace the old leather balls, and O'Neal isn' impressed. The Miami least star blasted the ball Monday, criticizing not least star blasted the ball Tuesday — while pointing out that Shaq has already used it.

"Sure you hear some comments that arent as positive as the overwhelming majority of people that we tested the ball with," Jackson said in a phone Interview. "That's going to happen. Everyone that handles the ball loves the grip and the feel of the ball."

Not O'Neal, who said the ball, "Feels like one of those cheap balls that you buy at the toy store.

Not O'Neal, who said the ball. "Neets like one of those chap balls that you buy at the toy store, indoor-outdoor balls. I look for shooting percentages to be way down and turnovers to be way from the ball gets wet you.can't Add Steve Notes to the store of the store of

"It's a very difficult transition," Nash said, "I

certainly won't have to lick my fingers. The ball sticks to your hand. It's a big transition. It's extremely sticky."

GOLF

Faldo to become lead analyst for CBS

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Nick Faldo Joined CBS Sports as its lead golf
analyst on Tuesday, giving him more air time
than any other golf broadcaster but a job that
will keep him from playing in the Masters.
Faldo, a three-time Masters and British Open
champion, replaces. Lanny Wadkins in the tower
alongside Jim Nantz.
The Masters is the highest-rated golf tournament, broadcast every year since 1948 by CBS.
Faldo said his decision to Join the network
showed his commitment to his new career as a
television manks.

showed his communities to the first scale who television analyst.
"I will be in the tower at Augusta for the whole week," he said. "I will not be playing, and that was a major part of my decision."

MAGIĆ VALLEY

CSGC adds Ladies to closing scramble

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will its Men's and Ladies Closing Scramble Sunday, Oct. 8, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgan start at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Sign-ups will be at 730 a.m. Call the course at 734-7609

Shirley sinks hole-in-one at Jerome CC

JEROME — Martin Shirley made his first-ever hole-in-one on Monday at Jeroine Country Club. Shirley's ace came on the 147-yard No. 12 hole using a 7-iron. The shot was witnessed by Dee Collins.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Pujols' bat lifts Cardinals to Game 1 win in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With one swing of Albert Pujols' bat, a St. Louis Cardinals lineup that looked so sickly in September suddenly got a lot better under the California

sun.
San Diego Padres ace Jake Peavy tempted Pujols with one pitch too many and the slugger, who has a shot at a second straight NL MVP award, responded with a two-run homer that launched the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory in the opening game of the division series on

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lar-season finale. Even though they enjoyed home-field advantage for the first time in the opening round. San Diego still can't beat the Cardinals in October. The three-time NL Central champi-on Cardinals have won seven straight postseason gennes against the Padres, including division

series sweeps list year and in 1996. Thusday's win started with Pujols, impressive drive in the fourth inning that broke a scoruless de. Pujols connected on Peavy's eighth pitch.

"What an at-bat." St. Louis lead-off. hitter: David Eekstein-said: Being pible 100 foul off pitches, fake-some pitches and then do what he did, that quinted the whole the chulter Payw was hoping for far butter. Peavy was hoping for far butter highest the pitches and then do what he did, that quinted the whole leads to Carpener at St. Louis while pitch-playoff series, when he lost 6-5 to Carpener at St. Louis while pitching with two broken ribs. Peavy hurt himself when he jumped on Trevor i toffman's head while celebrating the Padres' division title several days cardier,
Pujols, though, reminded Peavy and the Padres' gust how dangerous of a hitter he is. Peavy left a full-count cut fastball over the plate and Pujols drove it an estimated 422 feet into the Padres' bullpen

count cut tastsata over the pate at Pujo's drave it an estimated 422 feet into the Padres' bullpen beyond the fence in left-center.
Center fielder Mike Cameron climbeh plaffway up the fence in a fuille effort at Pujo's' 11th career postseason homer, which hushed the sellout crowd of 43,107 at Petco

Park. Chris Duncan was aboard on a lead off single.

On Monday, Peavy and manager Bruce Bochy talked about letting the situation dictate whether they pitched to Pujols, or put him on. "I don't think' about if they regoling to pitch to mbe causes! two to be aggressive." Pujols said. "If I start thinking a lot of things like that, that's going to take my aggression away. I just take whatever they give me, you know. And if they give me a good pitch today. I'm going to ty to put my best swing and hopefully help my team out to win." Peavy knew he had little margin for error.

"It was a cutter that was right

Peary Knew its installed for error.
"It was a cutter that was right down the middle." Peary said.
"Yeah, those go wrong a lot." The at-bat was kept allow when Plazza got a late jump on Pajols foul pop and couldn't catch it at the screen.

four purp and coording screen. Pulois thought the ball was heading for the stands. Plazza couldn't tell if the ball hit the screen on the way down, but added: "I fell like should have made the play. I really don't have an excuse. It's just one of these thines that when you get a

situation like that, we need a break to get an out like that?
Following Pujels' homer. Jim Primonds singled. Scott Rolen doubled and Juan Encaracion hit a sacrifice By.
Pujols hit a three-run homer off Padres rookic reliever Cla Meredith last Wednesday in a 4-2 win at St. Louis that may have saved the Cardinals' season. St. Louis lost nino of its last 12 regular-season games. games.

games.
Overall, the two-time NL West champion Padres have lost eight straight postseason games dating to 1998, when they were swept in the World Series by the New York Vankees.

He worst series by the Vankees.

Game 2 is Thursday aftermoon, when 43-year-old San Diego native David Wells is scheduled to start for the Padres against Jeff Weaver.

While Peavy struggled — he left to a mixture of boos and light applause in the sixth — Carpenter, the reigning NL Cy Young winher, kept the Padres' suspect offense off-badance with his curvebal, limiting San Diego to one run and five hits in 61-33 innings. He struck out seven and walked one.



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pulois sh ing against the San Diego Padres in Game 1 of the ional League Division Series game Tuesday in San

Jeter leads Yankees past Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek leter and the rest of the modern-day Murderers' Row overwhelmed-the young-Detroli-figers, getting the New York Yankees off to a quick start in the first round of

off to a quick start in the first round of the AL playoffs. leter tied the postseason record for hits, going 5-for-5 with a home run to lead New York over Detroit 8-4 Tuesday night in its postseason opener. "Basically, it was one of those days," leter 'said. "It doesn't happen too often."

leter said. It doesn't happen too often.

Bobby Abreu had a two-run double and Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer in the third as New York's big boppers staked Chien-Ming Wang to a 5-0 lead. The five-run burst started, however, with something small — Johnny Danion's slow roller for a single. After the figest crawled within two runs, Aftere under the wor-run single in the sixth and leter hit his 17th postseason home run in the eighth, uppling his postseason carer average to 3.315.

The Just seems to relish this atmosphere, Yankees' manager rolls his said. Tels been so hig for us for 11 years here.

said. "He's been so hig for us for 11 years here."
Six of New York's RBIs came from Abreu and Glambi, surprising given that Nate Robertson held felics to a .181 average during the regular season, the best among AL pitchers. Glambi "me on base four times, also getting hill."

the best among AL pitchers. Glanbi was on base four times, also gettils by pitches twice and walking. New York's lineup, now that everyone's healthy, poses a mighty chalenge for opposing pitchers. All pitchers are starters are current or former /II-Stars. Robinson Cano became the first player to ever start a postseason game batting ninth after finishing among the top of the pitchers and the pitchers are provided in the pitchers are the pitchers and the pitchers are the pitchers and the pitchers are the pitchers. We just ton't have that kind of firepower, said Tigers manager Jim Leyland, who added the needs a total team contribution to overcome New York.

Varia.

Alex Rodriguez, the reigning AL MVP,
was dropped to sixth in the order, his
lowest slot since Seattle batted him
eighth on May 7, 1996, according to
the Ellas Sports Bureau. He was a quiet
1-for-4, extending his streak of postseason games without an Rill to nine
and his playoff shum to 5-for-36 (.139)
over his last 1 postseason games.

Wang, a 26-year-old right-hander



New York Yankees' Derek Jeta: heads home down the third base line after hitting a solo home run against the Detroit Tigers during the eighth inning in Game 1 of their American Lazgue Division Series Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York, Jeter went 5-for-5 and the Yankees won 8-4.

who rose through the innection to become their act his year, didn't have his best sinker hur got the win by allowing three runs in 6 2-3 innings, wiggling out of trouble in the second and third. Of the eight hits off him, five were doubles and one was a home run, a drive by Craig Monroe that started Detroit's three-run fifth.

"He was a little leykil and Hyde and from what, we've seen in the past," Leyland said.

Curtis Granderson added a solo homer in the seventh off Mike Myers, who faced just one batter. Scott Proctor got Magglio Ordonez to papout with runners at the corners. Kyle who rose through the Yankees' rota-tion to become their ace this year, did-

Farnsworth threw six straight balls starting the eighth but got out of it

without a hit, and Mariano Rivera fin-

Robertson gave up seven runs in 5-2-3 innings and took the loss.

"There were a couple bad pitches," Leyland said. "Overall, he didn't pitch

Leyland sald. 'Overall, he didn't pitch as had as it seemed.'
New York won its third straight post-asson series opener. Mike Mussina (15-7) tries to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series when he starts on Wednesday night against Justin Verlander (17-8). While the Yankees are in the post-asson for the 12th straight year. Detroit played its first playoff, game since the 1987 AL championship series. It marked the return to the postseason of Leyland, who guided

Florida to the 1997 World Series title and in his first season in Detroit turned around a Tigers team that had endured 12 consecutive losing sea-

ensures 12 consecutive losing sea-sons.
Before the usual gaggle of celebrities (Patrick Ewing), politicians (Mayor Michael-Bloomberg) and billionaires (Donald Trump), Damons little hit started off the third.
In a 3-for-30 slide at the end of the season, Damon hit a bouncer between the mound and first. Robertson came off the mound quickly but failed to turn his glove for a backhand, and ir coiled by for a single.
Jeter fell behind 0-2; then worked the count full and, with Damon run-ning, lined the ball to left-center for a

All-Star Francisco Liriano and right-hander Brad Radke's shaky shoulder have left the rotation looking a little thin.

This is a team-that-was a whopping 10½ games behind Detroit on Aug. 7, though, before overtaking the Tigers to win the AL Central division on the fluid flux Combacks are

win the AL Central division on the final day. Comebacks are nothing new for them.

"Same as we've been doing all year," said first baseman Justin Morneau, who went 0-for-4. "Everybody's going to say we're done again, but we don't believe that."

Thomas went 3-for-4.

don't believe that."
Thomas went 3-ior-4, homering in the ninth off feese Crain. The 38-year-old became the oldest player to have a multihomer game in posteason bistory, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. "It was a big day." Thomas said. 'I'm just happy to with sifirst game, because this is a tough place to win ball-games.

Gloser Husson Street gave one back after a leadoff triple by Michael Cuddyer was best in the ceiling by right fielder Mitton Bradley, Toril Hunter drove in Cuddyer with a groundout, but Rondell White — who doubled in the fifth and homered in the seemth — filed out to center to end the earne.

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the game.
"This team's pretty
resilient," catcher Joe Mauer
said, the major league batting
leader who went 0-for3 with a
walk. "We've dealt with coming from behind before. Were
not going to quit until it's
done."

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The stadium was filled, of course, with 55,542 fans wigging those white Homer lankies and roaring every time Santana so much as made a move on the field in the minutes before the game.

But one out after Thomas homered in the second, Jay Payton singled and Marco Scutaro Smacked a two-out double down the left-field line to give Oakland an early 2-0 edge.

NFL and Vegas at least know what each brings to the dance

AS VEGAS — It's not often the NFL and Las

AS VEGAS — It's not often the NPL and Las Vegas agree on some-thing. Actually it's probably never happened before. This is a league, after all, so afmid of being tainted by the image of sports betting that it didn't want NBC to run promos for its. Tias Vegas' series on its Sunday night football telecasts.

Apparently the NPL though the mere mention of the city was enough to make fans run out and start betting the rent money on the Detroit Lions. But both the NPL and Las Vegas had to like what came out of the nation's capital last weekend. Lawmakers handed them a nice present with a bill that could emasculate the lucrative online sports betting industry. It's a bit complicated, but it comes down to this: It soon will be a lot harder — almost

i to this: It soon vill be a lot harder to sit down your computer and put \$100



down on the Steelers, minus seven points, on any given weekend.

That should thrill the NFL which views betting on its games as an evil second only games as an evil second only to running out of chilled shrimp in luxury suites. And lited shrimp in Law Yegas breaking out the champagne because once again they will be the only game in town. The only losers will be the companies — hundreds of off-those butter queratlens of off-those butter queratlens in the running shrimp.

The only re-companies — hundreds or or shore betting operations that have replaced neighborhood have replaced neighborhood bookles in recent years — tha have made a lot of money off "it's certainly devastated the public companies on the stock exchange in London," said Simon Noble, chief exec-

said Simon Noble, chief exec-ultwe officer of the privately held Pinnacle Sports UK bet-ting company. It certainly comes as a surprise to a lot of operators."

The NFI isn't about to say it's glad Las Vegas will pick up extra business if the online market collapses because of the new legisation. But it's always nice to know your dance partner, and the NFL always has danced an odd waltz with gamblers and bookmakers. dance partner, and the NFL

waltz with gamblers and bookmakers. The league's official stance is something like this: It abhors bettling on its games, thinks gambling is a sin and believes Las Vegas would be better off storing nuclear waste in its casino sports books than using them to

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est only to gamblers and fan tasy players, and looks the other way when the TV com-panies that pay the NFL bil-lions of dollars post point lions of dollars post point spreads that serve no other purpose than to get people to gamble their hard-earned money on the outcome of a

game.
Indeed, a lot of bookmakers will claim — with some justification — that without the invention of the point spread and the popularity of betting on the NFL, the league wouldn't be nearly assembles as it is today.

league wouldn't be nearly as-popular as it is today.

"It's kind of a love-hate relationship. There is an awful lot of interest in the sport because of the hetting aspect." Noble said.

"Obviously, the NPL can't publicly state that or encour-age that."

The League doesn't seem to

The league doesn't seem to be doing a lot to stop it, though, especially among the TV networks whose billions of

dollars have made owners rich beyond comprehension. There wasn't a mention of Las Vegas or a point spread on Monday night's ESPN telecast, but go to the worldwide sports leader's own Web site and you could find out that the Packers were a 12-point underdog against the Eagles at kickoff.

ESPN.corn went so far as to provide the names of a handful of internet betting sites just in case you wanted to get in a bett.

The network isn't alone among those who pay the

The network isn't alone among those who pay the NFL billions for the rights to televise its garnes. CBS and Fox both showcase updated odds on their sports Web sites, and one extra click on MSNBC.com takes you to a page where they guarantee winners every week — for a price.

price.

About the only place ye won't find it is at the NFL

an update on the NFL Cheerleader's Playoffs (Rams and Titans cheerleaders advanced last week, while th 49ers and Dolphins wer inated).

If that's not hypocritical, how about this: The NFL how about this: The NFL actively promotes fantasy football, an activity that not only has broken up marriages across America, but is a form of gambling itself. Is there really a big difference between betting \$100 on the Packers or buying a fantasy team full of Packers for that same \$1007

The Internet made it easy — to be to neptions to gens—to be to one

The Internet made it easy perhaps too easy — to bet on NFL games. It couldn't be regulated and was filled with small operators of questionable integrity with billions of ollars at stake. The NFL and the bookmakers in Las Vegas won't be sad to see them gone. At least they know what each other brings to the dance.

Bruin boys best Madison, earn home playoff game

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Bruins finished the regular reason on
a high note with a Region Four reside with the regular reason on
a high note with a Region Four reside with the victory, the Bruins take the
No. 4 seed and will face No. 5 Medison
at home on Saturday in the first round
of the district tournament.
Martin Arizmendi opened scoring
for the Bruins in the 10th minute, fol-lowed closely by Fernando Garcia (on
an assist by Aizmendi) three minutes
later. Ricardo Nunez netted a goal to
end the first half. During the second
half. Garcia scored the Bruins' final
goal, Scorers, for Madison were not
available.

available.

The rintin minute of the first half was a scary one for the Bruins as Madison put the ball nearly on the goal line, according to Twin Falls head coach Trent Fetton.

The keeper was 'lying on the ground on the other side, and I thought surely (Madison) would score.

score.

Bruins left-side fullback Adan
Magana put a toe on the ball and
pushed it out of the way before two
Madison players could reach it for a
score. After that, Felton said, the
Fruins controlled most of the game.
Twin Falls (8-8-1, 25-1) will likely
play its last home game Saurday as
the high seed in its first-round match.

Buhi 4, Gooding 1

GOODING — In an intensely-played match, Buhl fought off Gooding 4:1-for-its-final-Class 3Ar District IV win prior to the district tournament this weekend. The Indians secured the No. 4 seed with the win, leaving Gooding at No. 5.

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The scoring was initiated by Jesus Torres of Buhl in the 15th minute. Michael Natua then put a penalty kick into the net in the 21st minute. In the 32nd minute, Torres knocked in lis second goal of the match. Both of Torres goals were impressive, as they came off fee kicks from about 30 yards out. The half ended with Buhl leading 3-0.

yards out. The half ended with bun leading 3-0. Alejandro Delgado scored the only second-half goal for Buld in the 54th minute. Gooding's Cesar Hernandez put in a consolation goal in minute 69. Buhl goalkeeper Juan Castro-has exeen saves, and allowed only one goal in the match. Indians coach Bill Fields stated that the game was "played intensely, because playoff seeding was at sake."
Buhl (5-9-2, 5-5-2) will enter the tournament at No. 4 and host No. 5 Gooding again. Gooding (7-4-4, 3-4-4) travels to Ketchum this afternoon to face The Community School for a final conference game.

Girls soccer Twin Falls 6, Madison 1

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls annihited Region Four-Five-Six foe ladison by the score of 6-1 on

Madison by the score of 6:1 on Tuesday at home. The game initially looked to be in the hands of Madison as they score down intuses into the game. Twin Falls equalized the score, in the eleventh minute as Tasha Benner scored off a crossing pass from Dusty Easter. The Bruins would take the lead in the 29th minute when Marissa Sunchez scored, with the assist by Mady Fisher. A goal in the 38th minute by Becci Smith gave the Bruins 3-1 lead going into the half.

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Eight minutes into the second half Sanchez scored hersecond goal of the match. With Sanchez's second goal, came Easter's second assist. In the 14th minute Sanchez would score her third goal of the match, for the half trick. Karmella Dolecheck added another score in the 39th minute. "Tonight was Senior Night, and they all played well. This was a good final victory to the regular season, and gives us momentum into the playoffs, Twin Ealis head coach Katie Kauffman said.

Twin Ealis (8-5-1-4-4-0) ic the Sanchez was a senior was a seni

Twin Falls (8-5-1, 4-4-0) is the No. 3 seed of the district tournament and will play No. 2 Highland in Pocatello this Saturday.

Buhl 7, Gooding 0

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CODDING — Auturn Yurbe and the Buhl girls soccer team capped a solid regular season with a 7-0 blanking of Gooding Tuesday. Yurbe booted five goals and Traiza Wuensch added two more as the Indians jumped to a 3-0 halfulme lead and dominated the contest.

We pretty much controlled the grame, "said Buhl assistant coach Tom McCauley. "We had good passing and a good defensive effort by the girls."

McCauley said the Indians put constant pressure on the Gooding defense, With the win, Buhl ends District VI, play with a 62 record and will take the No. 2 seed Into the district tournament where the Indians will host Wendell Saturday at 11 a.m.

Volleyball Twin Falls earns first conference win

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins won their first Region Four-Five-Six match with a 3-0 shutout of Madison in Baun Gymnasium on

Thresday.

The Bruins won 25-20 25-22 26-24 as Kelsey Jardine had 13 kills and Drew Brauer had seven kills and nine blocks.

blocks.

"I feel good about how we're play-ing, and hopefully, we'll peak before regionals," Twin Falls head coach Niki Walker said. "The girls are learning how to win and play together. We're trying to find a rotation that works, trying to find a rotation that works, and finally, everything came togeth-

The Bruins (7-7, 1-5) travel to Idaho Falls for another conference match with the Tigers on Thursday before heading to the Borah Tournament this

Richfield 3. Carey 0

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers came away with a 3-0 shutout of Carey on Senior Night on Tuesday.

The Tigers won-25-12, 25-10, 25-19 to pick up a Magic Valley Northside Conference win.

Conference win.
On offense, Cassie Wood had 10 kills and Morgan Hubsmith totaled 15 service points. Hubsmith, Dana Naylor and Kimber Swainston were standouts on defense.

standouts on defense.
Richfield (12-3, 10-0) travels to Shoshone to face the Indians and The Community School in a triangular next Tuesday.

Kimberly 3, Valley 1

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs picked up a win on Senior Night against Valley as they prepare to take on SCIC rival Fler next.

The Bulldogs won 3-1 with scores of 25-17, 18-25, 25-18, 25-23 over the Vikings, Kassle Newberry had 11 kills, while Sharelle Seward had five kills and Brittanyt Jiardy had four, Kimberly head coach Jan Hall said that Kylee Butler and Jessica Reeves kept the Bulldogs in the game with their strong passing and serving.

passing and serving.
Kimberly (11-6, 2-4) hopes to
improve—their—conference—record
against the Wildcats next Tuesday on

Dietrich 3, Camas County 0

DIETEICH — Dietrich cruised past Camas County 3-0 by scores of 25-17. 25-15, and 25-15. Dietrich coach Traci Perron, said that although she had no standout players, she was still more than pleased because of the "com-plete team effort," Dietrich (6-6, 5-5) will host Carey on Tuesday.

Preston sweeps Burley, Declo

DECLO — Great Basin Conference
East team Preston came to Declo and
conquered Great Basin West foe
Burley and 3A Declo in two matches
each on the Horner's turf on Tuesday.
Preston defeated Burley in two
games, 25-18, 25-18, and then Declo
25-18, 25-12, Burley also claimed a
win over Declo 25-21, 25-20.
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win over Declo 25-21, 25-20.

For Declo, Emily Ramsey had seven kills and Alli Webb had six kills against

had nine service points, Alex Haney had sik kills and four blocks, Shaylyn Garn had sik digs, Ryann Cooper had five digs and Katelyn Robins had 16 assists and four blocks for the night. Declo (4-11/-0-6) truvels to Gooding tonight. Burley (7-9, 2-2) hosts its last home game tonight against Jerome and Buhl in a tri-match.

Hagerman 3, Castleford 0

HAGERMAN — Hagerman shelled Casdeford 3-0 by the scores of 25-8, 25-13, and 25-9 for a Magic Valley Southside Conference win on

25-13: and 25-9 for a wage, was, southside Conference win on Tuesday.

Breecia Mangum led the Pirates with 12 kilis, while Christine Begnier allied nine kilks. A bulk of the Pirates points came off serves. Sarah Comelison had 16 service points and seven kills. Kalla Madrigates had 15 service points, and Chaunce Azelson addred 14 service points.

Hagerman coach Luanne Azelson said the game "was a really good team effort-gogd smaith mouth volleybail was played tonight."

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2) travels to Wendell on Monday, Hagerman (17-2, 12-0) hosts Lighthouse Christian on Tuesday.

Hansen 3, Raft River 2

HANSEN — Hansen won in excluing fashion by coming back to defeat Magic Valley Southside Conference rival Raft River 3-2 Tuesday night.

- Hansen had-to-win the final two games to ensnare the victory. The scores were 24-26, 24-25, 26-28, 52-21.

15-12. Hansen coach Galen Stimpson mised bit team savine. The cirk! 15-12. Hansen coach Galen Stimpson praised his team saying. The girls played very well. They dug deep and pulled it out. Raft River played well themselves, and we are glad to get past them.

Shylane Higgins scored ten kills and 15 digs for Hansen, while Charlotte Freestone added nine kills and 16 digs. Amanda Dobey also chipped in with six kills and nine digs.

Hansen (10-6, 9-3) travels to Castleford on Tuesday.

Lighthouse Christian 3,

Murtaugh 2
TOWN FALLS — Lighthouse
Christian had an amazing come from
behind victory over Murtaugh, winning a 3-2 Magic Valley Southside
match Tuesday night in Twin Falls.
Lighthouse Christian coach Toble
Helman said the game "was not prety
in the beginning, but we worked out
our issues in the end."
Lighthouse Christian lost the first
two games 19-25, 21-25. Then the
Clons proceeded to rattle off three
games in a row, 25-10, 25-18, 15-9.
Murtaugh played great defensively,
while we struggled offensively early in
the game. I am proud of my gifs in
this comeback win." Helman said.
Lighthouse Christian standout Julia
Bokma led the way with 12 kills and

Bokma led the way with 12 kills and eight aces. Emma Aardema had 21

Oakley 3, Twin Falls Christian Academy 1

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OAKLEY — Oakley defeated Twh
Falls Christian Academy 3-1 by the
scores of 25-22, 17-25, 26-24, 25-21
Tuesdayalght.
Oakley coach Kristen Jones was
thrilled with the victory, studing that
This was our first win in a long time.
The girls pulled together and played
well. This is a great boost for our confidence."

Koby Taylor led the Hornets with 37 assists and 16 digs. Judy Gowen had II kills, while Courtney Bell added seven kills and three blocks, and Tasha





Wendell's Jori Fleming jumps up for a block Tuesday night during the Trojan

Pilots sweep Trojans

Times-News writer

WiNDELL — Nobody ever said
a win had to be pretty. But a road
conference victory is sweet regardless of how it might have looked in
the process of obtaining it.
Gicrus Ferry had two players
with double-digit kills as the Filos
swept Wendell 25-22, 25-16, 25-22
in Camyon Conference play on
Thesday.
Senior Bachel Anchustegui led
the Pilots with 16 kills, three blocks
and was 13-0-14 at the serving
line including an acc. Allsha Grane
added 12 kilk with most of those in
Game 2 as, she-fook control of the
game with her aggressive work at
the net.
Senior setter Leticia Mesillas

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Senior setter Leticia Mesilias dished out 19 assists and junior Jaclynn Ferry passed for 16. "We worked web as a team," said Glemis Ferry coach Ioni Solosabo. "We got the momentum and kep it. We were more aggressive on offense than we have been in a long

time.
Wendell's downfall in the match
was its inability to finish. The
Trojans would get a lead only to see
the Pilots come back to tle and then
go ahead. go ahead. In Game 1, the Trojans held a lead at one time at 17-11, "We missed some crucial serves," said Wendell coach Kelli Jasper.

said Wendell coach Kell Jasper.

These girls are very competitive. I'm proud of the girls. They kept their heads up and they have great team unity. Junior setter Whitney Gines led the Trojans at the net with five blocks and according to Jasper. Junior setter of the with they blocks and according to Jasper. Junior setter of the with they block and according to Jasper. That some great sets." Suphtomore for Fleming followed with four blocks.

"We need to many."

ith four blocks.
"We need to work on consistent assing," said Jasper. "We hope to all out some wins in districts."

Wendell plays host to Castleford on Monday, while Glenns Ferry (3-

on worday, while Genns Ferry (5-6, 2-1) entertains Valley in confer-ence play on Tuesday. Note: Wendell's junior varsity beat Glenns Ferry 25-19, 25-19, 19-25, 25-13.

Robinson scraped out 12 digs in the Oakley effort. Oakley (5-7, 5-10) will attend a tri-meet with Shoshone and Valley in Hazelton tonight.

Wood River 3, Minico 0

RUPERT — Wood River defeated Minico 3-0 by scores of 25-13, 25-14, 25-10. No other information was available.

Amateur golf Simkins duo takes Michelob Best Ball couples title

TWIN TALLS — Allan and Susan Simkins took top honors in the first flight of couples play at the 2006

Michelob Best Ball at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Canyon Springs Golf Course this past week-end. Below are second flight mens

2006 Michelob Best Ball

Their results were recommended from the Chemistry of the

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143 143 Not - I Lamy Schenk and Cardy Holland 56-57-113, 2. Randy G and Timi Gentry 56-58-114: 3 Jim Astorquia and Marguette Autoropia 60-58-118

Tennial has big night as Tulsa routs Southern Mississippi

Adrian Peterson had a fresh-man season at Oklahoma that

man season at Oklahoma thus whim finish second in the Heisman Trophy—voting. Courtney Tenhal flgured he wasn't going to get too many opportunities to carry the ball for the Sooners. Tulsa is glad to have him. Tennial ran for 120 yards and a touchdown in his first career start and Paul Smith threw for 201 yards and ran for a touchdown to lead Tulsa to a 20-6 victory over-Southern ver-Souther 20-6 victory over Souther Mississippi on Tuesday night Tennial enrolled

Oklahoma in 2003 after setting the state's rushing record with 3,426 yards as a senior at Glenpool High School. He was redshirted his first year with the Sooners and then didning hay at all in 2004 when Peterson burst onto the national scene. There wasn't going to be a chance to have a lot of playing time like I wanted, so transfering was the best option. Tennial said.

After having only 19 carries going to com

After having only 19 carries trough Tulsa's first four games this season, he had 21 against the Golden Eagles on

of his career.

"It felt great, getting out there and getting several carries, getting some carries in a mow, he said," I started feeling at home.

Tennial got the call after starter Tarrion Adams and backup Brandon Diles both were injured. He found out earlier in the week that he would be making the start.
"You never know when its going to come and when yournumber is called, you've got tostep up and produce." This coach Steve Knightore said.

"I'm really proud of Couriney tonight because he did that."
The Golden Hurricane also as 59-yard score in the first quarter from Cauvey Jackson, who moved back from receiver to running back after the injuries to Adams and Diles. "If someone is in a situation where they can igo, we've got to have some guys step up and we've had that the last couple of weeks. We just keep finding guys that make plays when we turn, the lights on, and, the more of them you-have-the-better chance you have of being competitive on game

day: Kragthorne said.
Smith scored from 7 yards
out 233 into the fourth quarter to give Tulsa (4-1, 1-0Conference USA) a 13-6 lead.
The Golden Hurricane, the
defending conference champions, then held. Southern
Miss (3-2, 1-1) to one first
down — on a defensive holding call — on its next two
drives.

Tennial went in untouched
from 2 yards out with 5:13 to
1play to put Tulsa up 20-6.

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through with all the transi-

through with all the transi-tions in his life, especially with

all the hype he had as a high school guy, we knew what he was capable of," said Smith, who finished 16-of-25 without

who finished 16-of-25 without an interception.
Damion Pietcher ran for 95 yards on 18 carries in the first yards on 18 carries in the first which was a single properties of the properties of t

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Playstation problems torpedo-Sony stocks

By Hans Greimel Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Fresh concerns about the upcoming release of Sony's much-anticipated PlayStation 3 video game console and reports of cratic performance dragged Sony shares down 2.75 percent Tuesday. Technical problems for the PlayStation 3 would be the latest embarrassment for Sony, which has already had to wice delay the product's launch, and is facing stepped 'up competition'

stepped up competition from rivals Microsoft and

sreppice by Compensation from rhoals Microsoft and Ninemedo. Sorry has also been hit by the recent string of recalls for its lithium ion batteries for ispinop computers. PlayStation 3 units on display at the Tokyo Game Show about 10 days ago operated erratically and had to be repeatedly reset, according to a report released Monday by Macquarie Equities analyst David Gibson in Tokyo. "While the reason for this is unknown, we suspect it analyse bedue-to-overheating-as a result of enclosing the

__may be due_to_overheating as a result of enclosing the units and the high tempera-tures at the venue." Gibson wrote. "We are concerned that such a problem has occurred so close to full production and is clearly negative news for the com-pany." Sony denied that there was any technical problem with the PlacKinton 3

pany."
Sony denied that there was any technical problem with the PlayStation 3.
Earlier in the day, investment firm Goldman Sachs Stroup inc. lowered Sony's stock rating to "neutral" from "buy" citing confusion over the release of PlayStation 3 and concerns that disappointing sales of PlayStation Portable may weigh on 'its carnings in electronics operations more heavily than expected.
The PlayStation 3 will hit stores in Japan on Now. 11 and in the United States on Nov. 17. In Europe, they won go on sale until March, four months later than planned.
Sony spokeswoman.

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Sony spokeswoman Nanako kato said any prohems at other 20 kyo mansont and Nintendo showed off rival offerings under the same roof, were likely, caused by one-of-a-kind temperature irregularities. About 200 PlayStation 3 units were clustered together and housed in klosks that concentrated the heat gen-

concentrated the heat gen erated by their processors and provided poor ventila-tion, Kato said. Overheating under such circumstances is a common for many products at trade shows, she said.

Watch for widespread housing price declines

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**WASHINGTON — Housing prices, slumping after a five-year boom, are projected to decline in more than 100 of the nation's metropolitan areas, with the Northeast, Florida and California' among the areas hardest hit.

The forecast by Moody's Economy.com. a private research firm, presents one of the starkest views yet of the housing slowdown that has been gathering force in recent months.

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The West Chester, Pa., forecasting firm projects that the median sales price for an edsting home will decline in 2007 93.6 percent, which would be the first decline for an entire year in home prices since the

The forecast is included in a 195-page report, "Housing at the Tipping Point," which The Associated Press obtained

195-page report, "tiousing at the Thiping Point," which The Associated Press obtained before its general release on Wednesday. The report projected that 133 of the nations 379 metropolitan areas would suffer price declines. Those metropolitan areas with declining prices account for nearly one-half of the value of the nations stock of single-family homes. The price declines represent quite a contrast from the past five years when low mortgage rates pushed sales to five consecutive ammain records and projected. But this year, the once red-hot housing market has cooled significantly. Some analysts are

bubble in 2000 led to the 2001 slump.

The housting report said the biggest percentage price decline will be in Danville. Ill-en by 18.7 percent from the peak in the second quarter of 2005 to a low-point in the first three months of this year. That setback occurred because of layoffs in autos and other manufacturing industries, which depressed the local economy.

conomy.

The second biggest decline is projected to occur in the Fort Myers, Fla., area, a fall of 18,6 percent from the peak in the linal three months of last year

to a low-point for prices that is projected to occur in the second quarter of 2007. The 133 areas with siumping prices are concentrated in the states of California and Florida and the Northeast corridor from southern Maine to Just south of Washington, D.C., as well as boom areas of Newada and Arizona and some depressed sections of the Midlwest such as Deroit. Of the area with falling prices, 73 were forecast to Intimote the control of the property of the pro

later.

But even in areas which have already hit a lowpoint, the rebound in prices is not expected to occur quickly.

Prices are going to go down and stay down for awhile. It

years to work off the excesses of the last decade," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com and the principal author of the

the principal arrival report.

Not all parts of the county, will experience price declines, the report said Texas, the Southeastern states other than Florida and much of the Midwest Farm Belt should be immune from price declines although price increases were expected to be

ane report said the most vul-nerable areas for price declines were those regions where red-hot markets attracted specula-tors known as "flippers" who purchased homes in hopes of selling them fast for a quick profit. The report said the most vul-

Cheaper gas doesn't help Big 3 beat Toyota's September sales increase

DETROIT — Enticed by DETROIT — Entlede by lower gas prices, consumers started buying more trucks and sport utility vehicles in September, but even that couldn't stop Toyota Motor Corp. from trouncing the domestic Big Three.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co...
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General Motors Corp., Form Motor Co.. and DalmierChrysler AG's Chrysler Group, long criticized for relying too much on trucks and SUVs for their profits, saw increased sales of ihose models last month, but Toyota did, too. The Japanese

facturers in the U.S. market-place.

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6.4 percent, while trucks, including pickups and SUVs, were down 0.7 percent compared with September 2005. The numbers include the European Saab brand. Stuttgart, Germany-based DaimierChrysler saad lis overfall decrease of 2.3 percent, was mostly because of U.S. subsidiary Chrysler Group, where sales fell 3.8 percent from 175,555 to 168,888. Sales of Morcodes-Benz vehicles rose 13.2 percent.

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At "Chrysler, car sales plunged 26.6 percent, while truck sales rose 4.3 percent despite an air bag and seat belt recall that limited sales of

the Dodge Ram pickup.
Fords Increase to 237,664
vehicles was fueled largely
by car sales, which rose 26.2
percent, while its truck sales
fell 5.5 percent. The figures
are for all Ford brands, includning Jaguar. Volvo and Land
Rover.

Toyota sold 222,950 vehi-cles in September. The com-pany's car sales rose 18.4 per-cent, while truck sales soared

cent, while trues and 34.9 percent.
"They're this 800-pound gorilla out there that nobody can stop," said Erich Merkle, an analyst with Grand Rapidsbased auto consulting company IRN Inc.

Federal labor board redefines. 'supervisor'

WASHINGTON — Nurses permanently assigned to run work shifts should be consid-

work shifts should be considered supervisors and thus exempt from U.S. labor protections, a federal panel held Tuesday in a decision with major Implications for workers in other fields.

The National Labor Relations Board, in a 3-2 ruling, also said people who work supervisory shifts only on a rotating basis may be exempt from supervisory status in some cases but not others, depending on the frequency and consistency of the shifts.

The ruling in the "Kentucky River" cases but not others, depending on the frequency flower cases was long awaited by both organized labor and business. AFL-CIO President John Sweeney denounced the ruling as inviting employers to strip millions of workers of their right to have a union by reclassifying them as Supervisors in name only.

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The comparison of the decision as providing "a good, clear standard" on what workers are supervisors. When undergolng any organizing efforts by unions, you have to helongs to the union," he said.

The decision was one of three related rulings issued Tuesday, grouped as the Kentucky River.

Cases because they were intended to clarify the supervisor question from a case several years ago involving Kentucky River.

Community Care Inc.

It "a big blow to workers who want to be in a union," and Nancy Schiffer, an attorney for the AFL-CIO. "If an employer give you superviso."

ney for the AFL-CIO. "If an employer gives you supervisory responsibility, you lose the right to have a votice at work." The opinion was ambiguous enough that it could lead to strikes where workers have to defend their right to collective bargaining," she said.

Airbus confirms new 1-year delay for superjumbo jet

PARIS — Airbus parent EADS said Tuesday that the Bagship A380 superjumbo jet will be delayed for another year and Virgin Atlante and Emirates — the plane's biggest customer — hinted that the new setbacks could lead to order cancelations.

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In a statement issued after its second board meeting in four days, EADS said the latest delays will cut an extra 2.8 billion euros (\$3.6 billion) off operating profit and operating profit and announced a restructuring plan to cut costs and boost productivity at Airbus.

Airbus sees "no significant signs" that cancelations are likely from any of its A380 cus-tomers, CEO Christian Strelif said during a conference call with reporters and analysts. "Until now, everybody's still on board."

board."

But Dubai-based Emirates signaled that its bumper 45-plane order, worth over \$13 billion at list prices, could be in doubt after suffering a further delay of 10 months: delay of 10 months

delay of 10 months.

"This is a very serious issue for Emirates and the company is now reviewing all its options," Chief Executive Tim Clark said in an e-mailed state-

Virgin Atlantic Airways Ltd. okesman Paul Charles said

the carrier will be reviewing its six-plane order at an Oct. 12 board meeting, with "all options" on the table. The depths of the delays have serious implications, he said.

But Air France and Lufthansa said they were still committed to the plane despite a new one-year delay to their deliveries.

While Air France "can only expect" the latest delays, the earline said in a statement, they will have no impact on its growth strategy.

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"We're still convinced that the A380 is a success story and the A380 is a growth aircraft,"
Lufthansa spokeswoman Stefanle Stotz sald.



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Bush seeks high-seas ban on destructive fishing

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WASHINGTON — President
Bush called for a halt to destructive fishing on the high seas
Tuesday and said the United
States will work to eliminate or
better regulate practices such as
bottom trawling that devastate
fish populations and the ocean
floor.

Bush directed the State and Bush directed the State and Commerce departments to promote "sustainable" fisheries and to oppose any fishing practices that destroy the long-term natural productivity of fish-stocks or habitats such as seamounts, corals and sponge fields for short-term gain.

He said the U.S. would work with other nations and international groups to change fishing practices and create international fishery-regulatory groups, if needed.

if needed.

The memo was issued a day before United Nations negotia-dions open in New York on an effort to ban bottom fishing anywhere its unregulated. While Brazil, Chile. Germany, the Netherlands, South Africa and, now, the U.S. have expressed support for regulating bottom trawling on the high seas, Spain, Russia and leadnd are among those that oppose it. The U.S. allows but regulates bottom fishing in U.S. waters. The practice involves boats dragging huge nets along the sea floor scooping up orange roughy, blue ling and other fish while buildozing nearly everything else in their path. "It's like clear-cutting the forest to catch a squirrel," said Joshua Reichen, head of the private Pew Charitable Trusts' environment program, which has been leading an international coalition of more than 60

onservation groups against the

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conservation groups against an practice.

"The White House ... has once again come out strongly in sup-port of ocean conservation, proving that there is bipartises support for ending the destruc-tion of the worlds oceans," tion of the Reichert said.

Bush created a national mon-ument in June to protect the Northwestern Hawalian Islands

Northwestern Hawalian Islands and surrounding waters, an archipelago 1,400 miles long and 100 miles wide in the Pacific Ocean.

His position on high-seas fishing represents a last-minute shift going into an election, in part due to mounting pressure from the conservation groups, key Republican senators such as Ted Stevens of Alaska, Richard Liagar of Indiana and key republican senators such as Ted Stevens of Alaska, Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Warner of Virginia, and U.S. allies such as Britain, Norway, Australia and New



Zealand. A State Department document prepared in recent months for the eyes of foreign diplomats only had suggested that nations impose a ban on bottom trawling by 2009 — but

provided an easy out for any nation whose fleets want to continue using the gear. The U.S. negotiating "non-paper." a copy of which was obtained by The Associated

Press, unofficially proposed a ban on bottom trawling unless any nation "determines that its continuation in an area would not cause significant adverse harm."

Yesterday's Weathe

Prisons still not reading all terror inmates' mail

WASHINGTON - Mail for WASHINGTON — Mail for convicted terrorists and other dangerous federal inmates isn't being fully read by prison authorities, and that is a risk to national security. a Justice Department review concluded Tuesday.

national security, a lustice Department review concluded Tuesday.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons is supposed to translate and screen all mail to and from the highest-risk immates — including terrorists, gang members and spies—for evidence of criminal activity. But that target was not being met consistently at 10 federal prisons and detention centers surveyed by the Justice Department's inspector general.

"The thrent remains that terrorist and other high-risk inmates can use mail and verbal communications to conduct terrorist or criminal activities while incarcerated, concluded the report by Inspector General Glenn A. Fine. It urged the Bureau of Prisons to correct quickly the security gap, including putting tracking systems in place to ensure all high-risk immate mail is read and analyzed.

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A Bureau of Prisons stormen and the agency agrees with the review's recommendations in whole or in jour. But it is largely too cush-strapped to a afford enough staff to sort through the thousands of letters and other

pieces of mail federal prisons receive each week — what Bureau of Prisons Director

receive each week — what Bureau of Prisons Director Harley G. Lappin described in supectors as searching for a needle in a haystack."

Experts fear that a new generation of homegrown terrorists is being bred in prison and, after release, they will seek guidance from Islande from Islande seek guidance from Islande from Is

operatives.
The Madrid attacks killed 191 people and wounded more than 1,700.
Following that discovery, the

Bureau of Prisons took steps to limit high-risk inmates' mail and telephone calls, the inspector general found. It also hired more Arabic trans-

lators and sought to better analyze mail. Limited funding, in the face of a growing inmate populaof a growing inmate popula-tion, has hindered those efforts, the inspector general's report concluded.

About 10 percent of an esti-mated 191,000 federal

About 10 percent of an estimated 191,000 (ederal inmates, as of July, are considered high-risk inmates has grown by 60 percent over the last decade; by contrast, federal prisons' staff increased by 14 percent, from an estimated 30,200 to 34,600.

Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-NY, called the findings "inexcusable."

The Burgast of Prisons "con-

cusable."
The Bureau of Prisons continues to be incompetent
when it comes to detecting
possible terrorist activity in
federal prisons," said
Schumer, a member of the
Senate Judiciary Committee

that overses the agency.
Courts have largely deferred to prison officials seeking to climit immates' communications or other rights, said pavid L Hudson Jr., an attorney with the First Amendment Center in Nashville, Tenn.

'Unfortunately, they essentially have no First Amendment rights—or very leave.' Hudson said.

The review examined main monitoring systems at 10 federal prisons and detention. The prison of the centers: In Brooklyn' and Manhattan. N.Y., and Manhatta



AWOL U.S. soldier who fled to

Canada surrenders in Kentucky

RADCLIFF, Ky. — An Army soldier who fled to Canada rather than redeploy to Iraq surrendered Tuesday to mill-tary officials after asking for leniency.

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Spe. Darrell Anderson, 24, said he descried the Army last year because he could no longer fight in what he believes is an illegal war.

"I feel that by resisting I made up for the things I did in lrag." Anderson said during a press briefing shortly belore he turned himself in at nearby For Knox. "Heel I made up to the sins I committed in this war." Anderson, of Lexington. the sins I committed in this war." Anderson, of Lexington, returned to the United States from Canada on Saturday. He could face a charge of desertion. His lawyer, Jim Fennerty, has said he was told the Army had decided not to court-mar-tial his client and plans to release him within three to

had decided not to court-mar-ital his cilient and plans to release him within three to five days.

Fort Knox public affairs offi-ere Connie Schaffery has said officers had been in touch with Anderson but she could-n't say what would happen until after he surrendered.

Anderson joined the Army in January 2003 and went to Iraq a year later with the 1st Armored Division. He was wounded and received a Purple Heart in 2004.

He field to Canada in early 2005 after receiving orders to return for a second tour of duty in Iraq, becoming a high-ly visible war citle and spokesman for—Canadian peace groups.



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heay Grocery deli counters

unches at grocery stores' deli counters offer certain advantages: speedy service, no tipping, no surprises. What you see is what you get. Of course, nobody refills your drink, there might not be anywhere handy to sit and, if there is, you can't be entirely cer-tain that your table has been wiped

away his wrappers.

But Magic Valley's deli counters have made strides recently, so we set out to see what the lunch experience is like these days. The budget: \$7. As usual, we asked Jill Sherman Skeem, a local health

restaurant circuit.

For future installments of "Eat

Cheap," you can nominate your favorite restaurant lunches anyravorue restaurant functies any-where in Magic Valley, priced at under \$7, not including tax or tip. E-mail your suggestions to vir-ginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Eat ginia.hutcnins@iec..... Cheap" in the subject line.



Chili and garden salad **Price: \$6.48**

The whole idea of the supermarket dell is fast and fresh: If you want gournet, you're going to have to invest more than seven bucks and 10 minutes.

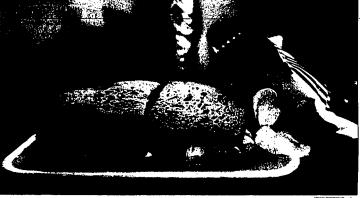
Smiths, the Kroger-owned first cousin to Fred Meyer, doesn't disappoint. I stopped by the Twin Falls store at noon-hour on a chilly late-summer day and found exactly what I was looking for a bowl of chill and a tossed green salad.

The chill (\$3.49) was part of the "gournet soup" series that's a fixture of Smith's and Fred Meyer dells these days; clarathowder and vegetable bed soup were the other two options on offer. In this case, I'm pretty your gournet' didn't translate into "homemade, but the chill was nicely done — and recently.

State chill whipped up from sub-par ingredients is typically overspiced and has a greasy undersaste. But in the Smiths chill, the beans, onions and peppers were firm, the ground beef was savory and the chill powder was present in a pleas-ingly moderate quantity. The \$2.99 gazden stadd (fee-berg lettuce, cherry tomatoes, shredded carrois) was pre-packaged—either made on the premises earlier in the day or rucked in from a distribution center. I junked the container of anch dressing that came with it

ranch dressing that came with it and substituted a packet of honey Dijon; that made all the difference in the world.

All that's required of tossed green salad, really, is freshness, it made a nice complement to my deli lunch.



Deli sandwich Price: \$5.99

You'll find one of the cheapest lunches in Wood River Valley at the Aikinsons' Market deli counter. When I stopped by for lunch in Halley-last month, there were closely. lunch in Halley-last month, there was a long line of labor-ers, mothers and business people waiting for hot soup, corn dogs, chicken strips and

Atkinsons also has a respectable salad bar and, of course, all the dell meats and salads you'd expect from a grocery deli counter. The high-end sliceable meats are fairly expensive (sold by the pound), but a reasonable way pound), but a reasonable way to sample them is in a sand-wich.

The counter will build one

For \$5.99, they also throw in a bag of chips and a fountain drink. The sandwich deal sounded good to me: I could get fresh ingredients that, unlike the corn dogs, hadn't been sitting under a heat lamp all day. Those turkey and cheddar on white bread with onlons, lettuce and tomatoes. I skipped the mayo and asked

for you with your choice of almost any meat in the case. Wise choice. The tangy must available. Same with cheese. smoky turkey better than I For \$5.99, they also throw in a could have imagined. The bag of chips and a fountain either.

either.
Another bonus: Atkinsons'
has seating for deli customers.
Unfortunately, the tables are
near the entrance, so every time a customer came into the store, I was hit by a cold blast of air. Next time, I'll get coffee and wear my mittens. — Matt Christensen



Fried chicken and coleslaw Price: \$4.47

S ayWinCo Foods and most folks probably picture jumbo-size tollet paper packages and 80-pound bags of dog food.

og food. From now on, I'll think of ied chicken. I wandered into the Iwin Falls

Iwandered into the livin Falls discount grocery store last month with an empty stomach and an even emptier wallet. My heart sank and my stomach growled when I discovered the deli counter doesn't sell individual-size lunches.

individual-size lunches.
Lucky for me, the women
behind the counter were happy
(and patient enough) to help
me build one anyway. WinCo
sells individual pieces of chicksells individual pieces of chick-en, but if you buy in quantities of four (\$3.98), you'll save money, I was told. I added a half-pound of coleslaw for 49 cents.

With no place to sit, I drove back to my bouse and fixed a plate. By then, the chicken had cooled considerably. I know because I tasked a leg in the car-But it was still pretty good. (I'm a believer that fried chicken is sometimes better cold). Joss of pepper not ofly at all, with just enough breading to seal in the hides.

enough breating to see, juices.

The slaw was even better—large chunks of cabbage and carrots. I usually avoid enleshed because most folks overdo it with the dressing. WinCo gets it right: only enough to wet the veggies. I are the whole half-pound.

When it came to the chicken.

pound.

When it came to the chicken,
Lould handle only the breast
and half of a wing. However, it
worked out great because I had
a midnight snack for later.

— Matt Christensen

top for "Eat Cheap" nutrition

Read what certified macrobiotic health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem,



Cold sandwich and veggies Price: \$6.98

The hot foods appeared mostly deep-fried. And the only significant veginable presence among the salads was cabbage. So my best option at the Ridley's deli counter in Jerome-seemed to be a \$3.49 sandwich—one with an extremely generous layer of turkey and the merest hint of tomato, onion and cucumber. Amazingly in slices.

Adjusting the meat-to-veg-

cucumber. Amazingly thin slices.
Adjusting the meat-to-veg gle ratio wasn't an option, because sandwiches aren't made to order. (In fact, mine had been packaged the day before, and the top slice of bread was drying out.) So I augmented my meal with a party tub of ready-to-ent carrots, broccoll and caulillower,

knowing I'd eat just a small portion. But, hey at \$3.49 it kept my lunch within budget. Ridley's provides no deli seating: I didn't spot any benches outside the adjacent strip mall; and I didn't feel like following the example of the man eating his deli lunch in the parking space next to mine, window-down and radio on. So I crossed the street to a

radio on.

So I crossed the street to a softball park and are at a grafilt-riddled picnic table, using the grocery sack for a table cloth.

A littered but otherwise peaceful spot.

It all tasted fine, but there were no surprises in this lunch.

-Virginia S. Hutchins

Summer rolls come out on

thought of our deli-counter choices. Page C2



Summer rolls and juice Price: \$6.14

The plentiful deli choices at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls — various hot fare, sandwiches and vegetable-based salads — had me sumped. But the sush i chef's sales pitch settled the question. Seeing me eye the lone package of summer rolls in the sush icase, he listed the rolls' contents, assured me "everything cooked," told me the summer rolls are popular with his regulatus (see, just one package led that day) and urged me to eit him know whether I listed them. I never caught use that what he would do if i didnit but i got the impression that he'd make it up or me.

to me.

My four rolls (\$4.85) left me with money for a cold bonte of My four rolls (\$4.85) left me with money for a cold bottle of orange juice (\$1.29). In the nearby bakery, I looked briefly for a whole wheat roll available singly, Finding none, I did without.

The summer rolls were a combination of dark green left elettice. Intuition craft, stitlen, avocado and slender-siteed car-

rot, and cucumber, both delightfully crunchy— all wrapped in edible rapiona paper. Aldelicitous discovery: lor variety: I dressed up some bites with the sweet chili same packaged with the rolls, and some with the packets of soy sauce offered by that pleasant sushi chef.

offered by una pear-section.

Unlike most restaurants, delidning offers ingredient lists—
line reading material for thesolo diner. Though neithersauce included preservatives, united the preservatives of the control of the pear of the carrois.

menti-needs preservatives on the carrois. But that won't keep me from huying sauraner rolls again. And cauting them there. Fred Meyer's near tendy flood dining area to be desired the control of the carrois tends the control of the carrois tends to be the carrois celling and noisy due to a grocery store—

— Virginia 8. Hutchins

Summer rolls come out on top for 'Eat Cheap' nutrition

When Features Editor Virginia Hutchins told me the next Eat Cheap installment would be deli counters. I had my doubts about healthy choices. Of course there are the deep-fried foods and overdressed macaroni and potato saladas, but try to look beyond those options. Choose, terms lowest in saturated fat and highest in whole grains. Homemade cooking is still the healthlest, but when you are in a plach and look to the deli counters, they aren't what they used to be.

Fred Meyer

It is exciting that Fred Meyer now offers freshly made sushl. It is always nice to have a variety of food to choose from at a dell counter. I have enjoyed the avocado summer rolls on several occasions myself

This meal has a nice balance of protein to vegetables but does lack a grain. Virginia your instincts were correct about looking for a whole-wheat roll to make this lunch a complete meal. I wonder if they would let you purchase e side of the sushi rice.

only caution I have with this meal is the a of sweet chili and soy sed. Too much can create

KIMBERLY — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "All Grain Brewing for the Advanced Brewer from 7 to 9.30 p.m. Oct. 19 at Werts Brew Haus on U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberty.

Instructor will be Daryl Wert, and cost is \$45.

TWIN FALLS — Susan Lavender will teach a cooking class titled "Classic Comfort Food" from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 11 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

ven if you consider yourself an expert in comfort food cooking, you'll want to join this class to learn techniques for adding really deep flavor to

Cost is \$30

Some people think sush is only raw fish, but that could not be further from the truth. It can be made with cooked is only fish or with just vegetables. Nor (not used in the summer rolls you bought) is the seaweed used to wrap around sushi's rice and fillings. It rivals carrott in vitamin A. has minerals. Nori rolls are great for a lunch, snack or appetiz-er. So step out of your routin

er. So step out of your routine and try something new; I think you will enjoy them. Even though the summer roll meal lacked a grain, with the fresh vegetables and seafood I choose this as the healthiest junch of the bunch.

Learn to brew your own

Find comfort in this class

Virginia, the selections at a Virginia, the selections at a dell counter can be heavy on the deep-fried items, so choosing a deli sandwich was a good idea. I agree it was a large amount of turkey compared with the vegetables in this sandwich. Perhaps eating only half of the sandwich and taking the remaining half for another lunch would have been a good idea. You could then add as many vegetables as you want.

Choosing a side dish of veg-etables is a good idea. The remainder of the tub could be

The class introduces different grains, different tastes and new ideas to the home beer brewer. CSI said. Under the guidance of experienced instructors, students will be taught all aspects of home brewing—from creating a recipe to fermenting, and even the bottling process. Class size is limited.

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your recipes," Rudy's class announcement said. "Over the years Susan Lavender's reputa-tion as one of the best cooks in

don as one of the best cooks in the Magic Valley has become legendary."

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sauteed for a side dish at another meal. You didn't men tion whether you dipped them in the ranch dressir that was provided. If a vin

that would have been a better choice.

Eating at the softball park was a great idea. When you take time out to eat lunch, it helps you handle the rest of your heetic day better.

So many people pick up a fast-food meal for themselves or their kids and eat while

driving. Next time, stop at a park and make a picnic of it. park and make a picture of you will enjoy your meal so much more and feel satisfied with it — no matter what quality of food you choose

WinCo Foods

Matt Christensen, I really nought Steve Crump would e the one to choose fried

The smell of fried chicken

in a grocery store is always yummy. However, when you are hungry and have to write a story, it is also apparently hard to resist. This is not the best choice if you are concerned about cholesterol. The flavor is in the crispy skin, but so is the saturated fat. Peeling off the skin would help this meal, but I am sure it was not the concerned the saturated fat. meal, but I am sure it was no an option you liked, In addi-

an option you liked, in addi-tion, many stores and restau-rants still deep-fry in oil con-taining trans fatty acids.

I am glad the coleslaw was light on the dressing, espe-cially since you are the whole container. I am sure it helped balance out the hot, peppery chicken.

chicken.
Matt, I am impressed you took your lunch home to eat at a table instead of in your car. It is important to sit down to eat meals and snacks without doing other things. It

out doing other things. It helps our body digest and receive the most nutrients from the food we eat. I am so glad the nice WinCo women helped you buy more of the chicken so you could have a midnight snack. Not! It is important not to eat for at least three hours before you go to bed. That will help your body repair and maintain itself better, and you will have

an easier time waking up. Matt, I hope you didn't have a fried chicken hangover the next day.

Atkinsons' Market

Matt, after your last lunch I am happy you decided to choose a sandwich with fresh ingredients. ingredients. But white b ce there were several bread choices, choosing one with whole grains would have been better. Most Americans do not get enough fiber in their diets, so whenever possible choose get enough fiber in their diets, so whenever possible choose whole-wheat or whole-grain bread or wraps. When buying bread in a grocery store, be sure that the first ingredient listed is whole-wheat or whole-grain flour and that there are as few ingredients as possible. Often, bread's dark color is due to molasses or caramel coloring. Skinning the mayo is one

Skipping the mayo is one way to help cut the fat in any meal. I am proud that you substituted mustard. Potato chips are always

yummy but are saity, which can cause you to crave liquid or sweets. But keep in mind: There are 10 teaspoons of sugar in a 12-ounce soda.

Matt. I am glad you looked corn dogs and chicken strips

Smith's

dia. Steve, nothing is better on a chilly day than chili. Fall is here, so this is the time to here, so this is the time to start eating foods that warm the body. Stews, soups, root ... vegetables, short-grain brown rice and beans are good choices. Using more oil and longer cooking times also helps our bodies adjust to colder weather.

helps our bodies adjust to colder weather.

I am surprised a green salad sounded good to you. Raw salad should be benched now because it cools the body. I am proud of you for junking the ranch dressing in favor of heavy blun Have you am proud of you for junking the ranch dressing in favor of the honey Dijon. Have you been reading my columns? This meal did lack a grain, so a rice dish or whole

so a rice dish or whole-wheat roll would have completed it

I'm just impressed you did-n't buy the fried chicken!

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Garages go gigantic: Car buffs opt for bigger spaces

By Amy Oradorff Special to The Washington Post

At first glance, there's nothing unusual about Brian Carroccio's three-bedroom, two-bathroom home in Rockville, Mr. But just behind the house, at the bottom of the sloping driveway, is a garage so manmonth that if it were attached to the house it would dwarf it.

The two-story nine-car garage consumes the modest backyard behind the one-

backyard behind the one-story rambler. There isn't a blade of grass to be found, and that is just fine with the high school math teacher. Besides heing just a spot to store cars, "it has become a bit of a gathering place," said Carroccio, 30. Ills father and uncle join him there weekly to work on the family's growing car collection.

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While some home buyers covet granite countertops, hardwood floors and emerald lawns. Carroccio and fellow car enthusiasts care about having somewhere to house and tinker with their cherished automobiles. Their wish list might include an air-consideration of the state of th

have that category, asking only about garages for two or more

about garages for two or mon-cars.

It sometimes seems all that space is not even used for cars, but for stuff. Homeowners can spend as much as \$20,000 on new cablinets, customized storage racks and color-coor-dinated, stain-resistant floor-ing, making the humble garage the latest place for homeowners to show off their wealth.

But for Carroccio and other car enthisisasts, buying a house with a large garage, expanding an existing garage or even adding custom designed space is more necessity than status symbol. A garage protects cars from exposure and thus increases their resale value. For this reason, popular auto magazines such as Hemmings Motor News have a special section of real estate classified addievoted to properties with large garages. But for Carroccio and other

devoted to properties with large garages.

"Better shape means better value," said John Powell of Bowle, Md., who owns a land-scaping company and a nine-car garage. But even though their cars night be worth a lot, who really wants to sell them? I' will get rid of them when I quit breathing." Powell said, and—then: "they will—become—my childrens."

Before Carroccio moved in

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Before Carroccio moved in last winter, he and his father, charlle, 57, and his uncle Paul. 47, tucked their antique cars in various garages around Maryland, including one at Charlle Carroccios law-office. They shuttled between the various garages and spent more time getting to their cars than working on them.

When Carroccio bought his house and lis 1,748-square-foot garage, he laid out three separate rooms, each with a



ne in Rockville, Md., is a garage so mammoth th that if it were attached Just behind Brian Carroccio's three-bedroom home in Rockville, Mid. to the house it would dwarf it. The two-story, nine-car garage consu

"I needed more room. I am not going to put a rusty something sitting (outside) on blocks. ... I want to get along with the neighbors."

-Leonard Paquette, 52, a production engineering manager





car garage in 2003.

One thing is strikingly similar about the Carrocclos' garage and the Paquettes'. There isn't a lawn mower, trash can or bleyde to be found. For those things, each family hasbuilt a separate shed.

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According to 2004 Census Bureau statistics, 19 percent of new single-family homes had a garage for three or more cars. Here, Leonard Paquette hables his Fords — a 1966 Mustang and a 1931 Model A — at his Woodbridge, Va.,

designated purpose. One room serves as storage for two cars not being worked on, and a second is the workroom, with space for two vehicles. The third area, now affectionately referred to as "the shownom," is home to flue cars. The walls are covered mostly with British automotive paraphernalia, a salute to the homeland of many of the Carroccio cars.

The workroom is stocked with just about everything an amateur mechanic would need, including an engine crane and a mini reffigerator. Now the family is ablo-to spend more time in the garage working on their projects"—a 1918 Ford Model T and a 1980 Triumph Spitifire.

"I just never had a place to work on it," Charlic Carroccio said of his belowed Spitifire, which at one time sat in his law office garage. "There is

at one time sat in his ffice garage. "There is

which at one time sat in his law office garage. "There is always something to do." When Leonard and Patricia Paquette of Woodbridge, Va., were shopping for a home in 1991, one of the items on their must-have list was a three-car parage.

must-have list was a three-car garage.

The Paquettes are members of the Bull Run, Region of the America, and their hobby is restoring classic-cars. Before-finding their current home, the couple worked on restor-ing their 1986 Mustang con-vertible in a cramped one-car warage.

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"I needed more foom," said Leonard Paquette, 52, a production engineering manager.
'I am not going to put a rusty something sitting toutside) on the blocks. ...! Vant to get along with the neighbors."
With more projects than their original three-car garage could handle, the couple added an unattached three-

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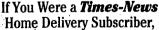
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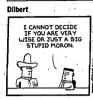
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IF OCT. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the upcoming months, you are likely to sparkle with a special quality that draws others closer like moths to a fame. Since the most important motivations that guide your life are undergoing an essential change, you may not feel settled or willing to commit to a favorite romantic partner, a new job or a different career direction. By January however, you will be firm about your desires and a bit wiser than used. ARIES (March 21-April 19):-Rev up your engines. Start

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Rev up your engines. Start
matters that need wide spread
publicity, especially if they
depend upon a partner. Like a
feather duster you've got a talent for getting in and out of
tight corners.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Come together. Linking up
with others for a common
cause might enhance your
public image. Concentrate on
spreading your influence far
and wide and making new
alliances.

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alliances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Get a breath of fresh air. Open
up the mental windows and
inhale new ideas, absorb
-unusual -perspectives, andfocus in on exotic places. Put a

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plan in motion that requires creative flair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sweetness and light wins popularly. A positive outlook helps you achieve compromise. Focus your energies on learning and studies that broaden your outlook or provide important insights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Toot your own horn. You may experience a fleeting case of stardom. Relationships will evolve at the proper pace, without any meddling, but there might be temporary surprises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something that breaks down might be a good thing. Eleplacing the old with the new can bring wast benefits. Concentrate your efforts on being open-minded and adjusting to change gracefully. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change is good. The inner hippie lurking beneath surface may take control of actions for a few hours today. Your best response? Beling open-minded and casually -accepting -the unusual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Rock on. Take a temporary trip
down memory lane and listen
to '60s music, throw on some
love beads and put a peace
sign on your bumper. It might
be necessary to be "way out" lo
"fit in."

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SAGITARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): If your friends are all wearing the latest new look, it might be time to update yours. It could be the perfect time to experiment with a new hobby or interest. or interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Conjure up an appreciative audience. Sound financhi habits and brilliant strategies could act as your claim to fame. Be alert for changing circumstances in the business world.

cumstances in the business world.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't expect your latest hookup to 'check in' and account for every minute of his or her day. Lowe sometimes requires that you are a best reind as well as a lover.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No stereotypical roles fit you! If faced by conventional hought, you may feel like a square peg trying to fit into a round hole. By embracing-nontraditional ideas and actions you can shine.































By Bil Keans THE FAMILY CIRCLS



"Math has way too many numbers in it."

Girl must tell parents of sister's risky game

DEAR ABBY My siste.
"Cindy," and some of her friends have been playing the "choking game" where you deprive yourself of oxygen by tying something around your neck in order to get high. They say, it's safe because they do it with someone else there to make sure they're OK. However, last week there ivas an article in the proper about an article in the proper about.

make sure they're O.K. Flowever, last week there iwas an article in the paper about a boy who died doing it. Clindy asks me to monitor on the high she does it in our room. Idon't want to help her, but she says she's 'hooked'' on the high she gets. I'm afraid if I refuse, she'll. do it anyway, I love my sister very much and would never forgive myself if something happened to her. Clindy and I have an understanding, We don't tell our partents on each other, and she hasn't told on me when she's known things that would get me in trouble. However, think I should make an exception

me in trouble. However, a many I should make an exception when her life may be in danger. Do you agree?
— WORRIED SISTER, RAN

— WORRIED SISTER, RAN-CHO CORDOVA, CALIE. DEAR WORRIED SISTER: The fact that Cindy says she's hooked on the high should tell you that if she gets a strong enough craving and you're not around, she's likely to play the game alone. What she's doing could be considered a form of breely conducts the says and the says of the breely conducts the says of the says of the Discolution of the says of the says of the says of the breely conducts the says of the breely conducts the says of the Russian roulette. Because we don't allow people we love to take foolish chances with their



lives, you should inform your parents immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old. I have seen you help many people through your column, and I'm hoping you can help

and I'm hopping you can help me.

I have been with my fiance. Jeemy, for three years, and I used to be, crazy about him. Now that our wedding day is approaching, I'm beginning to have second thoughts about our entire relationship. He constantly has to know where! am and what I'm doing, He also has a temper. If I don't make him first priority all the time, he gets mad and we end up in a huge fight.

I am about ready to call it used. I may be time fight.

the emotional state he is in. The last time I tried to end the Inclast time I tried to end the relationship. Jeremy tried to kill himself. I need to know if I should say "I do" even though he and I aren't exactly getting along right now.

—TRAPPED IN

DEAR TRAPPED: To mar someone because you are "afraid to call it quits" is the

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DEAR ABBY: I am in my late 280 and have a close bond with a younger female cousin of mine. We are good friends and enjoy being together. Sometimes when we go to a restaurant or a movie together, people give me funny looks. I guess they assume I am an adult who is taking advantage of a young girl. What can I do to get people to realize she's just a younger cousin?

— OLDER COUSIN

younger cousin?

—OLDER COUSIN
IN THE WEST
DEAR OLDER COUSIN
Ignore them. Evil is in the eye
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when it's really theirs.

Jeanne Phillips writes under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren, Contact Dear Abby at www.dearabby.com.

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This day in history; On Oct.
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Now is the autumn of our discontent

Beautiful time of the year, just it? The year, isn't in The trees are turning gold and red, the daytime temperatures settle into the 70s and southern idaho—which by nature is sort of a harsh place—seems as if it's about a mile and a quarter down the road from the Garden of Eden

For you, maybe I met a woman at a church fundraiser Saturday whose watery
just about swollen shut. or
sucked on an inhaler every
90 seronds or so and had
kleenexes stuffed in every
pocket.
"You look miserable," i e watery eyes were bout swollen shut. She

isaid, overstating the obvi-ous. "I'm just guessing, but f don't guess fail is your favorite season of the year."



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crumo

"Let me tell you about fall," she sniffed, sounding a little like Eimer Fudd on hellum. "Weed pollen came along in the middle of August, sagebrush poll ust, sagebrush pollen ed in about September and then the harvest s dust into the mix. The t stirred dust into the mix. Then came the (forest and range) fires, which made it impossible for me to go out of the house at all during the sectond week in September. All of that developed into bronchitds.

"Most people look forward to autumn," she said. "If I could, I'd spend it in Alaska."

As we were chatting, both of us were shooing away squadrons of flies. Dinner was being prepared in the church's kitchen and served outside in the courtyard, which meant that all the doors in the building were

open.

I was drinking coffee out of a Styrofoam cup. Two files — for no particular reason that I can think of — came soaring out of the stratosphere and plunged to their death in the steaming liquid, sending a small wave of hot coffee onto the nt of my white shirt. 'Did I mention that I hate

Told I mention that I hate all!! The woman said.

She's got a strong case, you know Autumn and especially Indian summer — or what passes for Indian summer In Idaho — is a season of wretched excess. Way too many fallen leaves way too mach pollen — basically more nature than ten be consumed locally.

than can be consumed that can be consumed to cally. And idaho weather, which is never tumled at any other time of the year, becomes notoriously wimpy in Cotober. Everybody knows that a hard freeze is due between Columbus Day and Halloween, but autumn can't seem to puil the trigger. Well have frost-tinged marigolds blooming on Election Day.

My grandmother, who ran a succession of small cafes in eastern idaho.

ran a succession of sinal cafes in eastern Idaho, always chose October for fier vacation. She'd lock up ger business, get on a freyhound bus and go to levada and play slot nachines for a couple of

weeks.

Tonce asked her why.

"When the files outnumber the customers by about 20,000-to-1, you're not going to sell many cinnamon rolls with raisins," she explained.

"Clanamon rolls with

raisins?" I replied. "Folks just hate it when the raisins are moving.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

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Wells student arrested in shooting threat

ELKO — A Wells teenager east arrested Monday after he legedly threatened to shoot is classmates and brought a nife to school. James A. Appelberg, 16, was

arrested on a charge of posses-sion of a dangerous weapon in

school.

Elko County sheriff's
deputies were called to Wells
High School at 9:30 a.m. after
Appelberg allegedly threatened to bring a gun to the
school to "harm others."

Deputies did not find a firearm on Appelberg when he was arrested but they did find a folding knife with a three-inch blade.

The knife was confiscated, said Mary Pitts, sheriff's office public relations officer. Elko Juvenile Task Force officers.

took over the investigation and through multiple sources reportedly found that 'Appelberg had made com-ments including that he was going to bring a gun school," officers said.

rentened He also allegedly threatened that if people did not stop

ganging up on him, he was going to start shooting. Appelberg and another Wells High School student reported-ly were involved in a fight at a

ly were involved in a fight at a football game in Wells. "Whenever we get threats like this, we're going to send all our resources," Pitts said.

Bring out your dead.

What to do with dead livestock

By Matt Christenser

TWIN FALLS — We all know what happens to iivestock after it's taken to market. But what happens if an animal dies before it's slaughtered for food? The Idaho Administrative Procedures

The Idabo Administrative Procedures Act, part of the Idabo Code, outlines how to dispose of dead livestock in compliance with the Idabo Code, outlines how and the Idabo Code, and the Idabo Code, and Idabo C

national in Boise, s
At his dairy
be t ween
Wendell and
Jerome,
dairyman
Richard Van
Dyk pays a

monthly tee, \$250, for a rendering service. When one in his herd goes drown, "I put a red flag at the end of the road. That lets em know! have a pickup," he said.

- The red flag flies about twice a week, Here is a summary of dead-livestock removal options under the law:

• Rendering

Dead livestock can be taken
o rendering facilities, and
ome facilities will pick up the

Special rules: Animals held for pickup must be screened from public view in a dry area. • Burial

Burial
Burying dead livestock is
OK so long as the animal is buried at
least 3 feet
deep.

Special rules: The burial site must be 300 feet from any wells or other water supplies and residences and at least 100 feet from public roads.

Landfill

Landfill disposal is allowed under certain conditions. The agriculture department must apprave of the landfill, and the landfill must be willing to accept dead livestock.

Composting

Adding a dead animal to a composting that uses allowed.

Digestion

Digestion is a form of composting that uses an acid wash.

Inchereation

Incineration

Incineration
Incinerating dead livestock is
acceptable at sites approved by the
agriculture department.

Burning

**Jlowed.

• Decomposition
Farmers can simply do nothing, too.
As long as the animal dies naturally, it's
OK to let it decompose where it lies.
Special rules: The decomposing animal must be 1,320 feet from any water,
p u b 1 i e
to and and
any residence not
owned by the
owner of the
dead animal. Times - News staff writer Mar Christensen can l Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or 7 matt.chris

Idaho native named state BLM director

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has appointed an idaho native to direct the state office

appointed an idaho native to direct the state office. Tom Dyer, a Fruidland native who served as director of the Burley BLM district from 1991 to 1999, has been serving as the acting director of the BLM's office of fire and aviation since April and was previously the deputy assistant director for renewable resources and planning at the BLM's headquarters office in Washington, D.C. "Tom brings a wealth of in-

ning at the BLM's headquarters office in Washington, D.C.

"Tom brings a wealth of in-depth-knowledge-and-broad experience to the many natural resource issues facing Idaho," Bureau of Land Management Director Kathleen Clarke sald.

and confidence in him and am pleased that he has agreed to serve in this vital position. This

serve in this vital position. This appointment is good for the American public and good for the people of Idaho."

Dyer will oversee the management of more than 12 million federal acres of public lands — lands that provide recreation, grazing, renewable energy, forestry, wildlife and other natural resources. He will manage about 600 employees and an annual budget of about \$50 million. \$50 million

"Idaho is my home and while I've lived and worked in other places throughout the years, there's no other place I'd rather he." Dyer said. "I started my career here as a forestry He began his federal career

with the Forest Service in 197 with the Forest Service in 1971 as a forestry technician in Idaha City. From there, Dyer moved to Oregon towork at the Umpqua National Forest in Roseburg, Ore, and the BLM's Vale District Office as a fire control officer. He also held positions in the minerals program with the BLM in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

From the Southeast, Dver From the Southeast, Dyer moved back to Idaho to posi-tions In the BLM Idaho Falls District and Burley District. In 1999, he accepted the District Manager/ Forest Supervisor position in Burns, Ore.

Dyer graduated from the University of Idaho's College o Mines in Moscow, with bache lor's degrees in geography and geology. He also received an geology He also received an associate's degree in forestry and range technology from Treasure Valley Community College in Omario, Ore. He also attended the Northern Arizonia' University Porest and Range School in Flagstaff.

Dyer and his wife, Cindy, both raised in Fruitland, have two grown sons. Ben Dyer, 26, and his wife live in Idaho Falk. Nate Dyer, 24, a recent graduate of Boise State University, lives in Bolse, When nor work-

lives in Boise. When not won ing. Dyer's interests include fly fishing, bird hunting and riding down the road on his Indian

Man hurt while taking lessons on hang glider

DECLO — An Evanston.
Wyo., man escaped serious
injury when he crashed a
hang glider into Test Hill
south of here Saturday.
The man was a student of
veteran hang glider Frank
Cilletter of Declor and had

heen successfully complet-ing short stints in the gilder when the two took it to Test Hill for a longer flight just

Hill for a longer man pubefore noon.

According to Gillette, on the first flight off the mountain the student, whom he did not identify, banked into a turn and was unable to pull it out of the turn because his speed was too long.

"I told him via the radio to "I told him Na the radio to speed up, but he said he was unable to tell what I was say-ing." Gillette said. "I've had similar things happen, but the students have always been able to recover. I wasn's sure if he just froze up or if he could hear me. He put the glidler right back into the hill." The student was not con

scious when Gillette reach him, so Gillette called 911

him, an Gillette called 911. cun't say enough for those guys." Gillette said, praising emergency responders." They arrived here very quickly and did a good job." Gillette said when the student regalned consciousness he was coherent and told the EMS crews he was fine. It eld into want to go into the hospital initially, but was convinced to go in just to be checked out. The man had only a single broken rib and no other visible injuries. He stayed in the hospital lle stayed in the hospital overnight for observation and returned to Evanston Sunday, Gillette said. "I and returned to Evanston Sunday, Gillette said. "I talked with him (Monday)." Gillette said. "He said thes taking it easy because he is a little-sore,—but-otherwise fine."

Federal prosecutors will also seek death penalty against Duncan in 2005 abductions

Suspect already faces death penalty in Idaho court

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Federal prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty when they charge registered sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III in the abduction of two children. the abduction of two children
a move that may spark new
efforts to settle Idaho state
charges against him, a spokeswoman said Tuesday,
Prosecutors in Boise, Idaho,
have received permission
from the Department of
Justice in Washington, D.C., to

from the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., to seek capital punishment should Duncan be convicted in the abduction of Shasta Groene, 8, and the abduction and slaying of Dylan Groene, 9, said Jean McNeil, spc'es-woman for U.S. Attot...; Tom Moss.

Moss.
"Federal charges and formal notice to seek the death penalty are expected to be filed at a later date," McNell said.

She declined to say exactly what federal charges Duncan would face, which she acknowledged made Tuesday's announcement

Tuesdays announcement unusual.

"There has been so much-publicity and so much speculation about what we would do, that we think it is appropriate to make the announcement now, McNeil said.

Duncan. 43, a Tacoma native, already faces the death penalty if he is convicted in an Idaho court on three counts of murder. He is accused of using a hammer to kill the children's mother, Brenda Groene; her fance, Mark McKenzie; and Groene's 13-year-old son, Slade, in May 2005 at the family's home east of Coeur documents allege Duncan, who spent most of his adult life in washington prisons for sexual crimes

his adult life in Washington prisons for sexual crimes against children, committed the slayings so he could kid-map the two children for sex. The federal decision could have implications for the state case as Shasta's father, Steve Groene, would prefer that the case be settled so his daughter

would not have to testify against Duncan in court. Steve Groene was recovering from cancer surgery in Seattle on Tuesday and not available for

Tuesday and not comment.

Duncan's public defender, John Adams, has said 'he would be open to' a plea bargain if the state dgreed not seek the death penalty. Otherwise, he has warned, heart Groone may have to Otherwise, he has warned, Shasta Groene may have to face Duncan in court through 20 years of appeals. Adams was out of his office Tuesday and not available for

Tuesday and not available for comment.
Kootenal County Idaho.
Prosecutor Bill Douglas and the families of some of the murder victims have been adamant that capital punish-ment remain an option: Shasta Groene, now 9, is the only survivor of the attack on the families thome, and of the

only survivor of the attack on her family: home, and of the subsequent ordeal in which the children were held for seven weeks and abused at a remote Montana campsite. Court documents indicate she has provided a wealth of details to investigators and her has provided a wealth of details to investigators and her eyewitness testimony is likely to be devastating to Duncans

defense during the trial that begins on Oct. 16 in Cocur d'Alene.

Roger Peven, Duncan's federal public defender, said the decision by the U.S. attorney was not a surprise. Peven traveled to Washington. D.C., in late September to discuss the case with the Justice Department's capital case unit.

Peven said he hoped the

unit.

Peven said he hoped the federal decision might push Douglas to seek a settlement in the state case.

Douglas to seek a. settlement in the state case.

"What this does offer is not avoidance of appeals, which can take a decade or two." Peyer said of the state case. "If the case is settled in state court, there would be no appeals." Kootena!— County Commissioner Katle Brodie toil? a newspaper on Monday that settling the state case is likely to save the county at least \$1 million in trial costs.
"If were able to plead it to life without parole and let the federal system do their thing, I federal system do their thing."

federal system do their thing, I think the benefits to Kootenai County are great," Brodie told The Spokesman-Review...of Spokane.

SERVICES

Betty M. Mavencamp of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Skth Ave, E. bur-tal at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Reyndids Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robert "Bob" Blase Jimenez of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah.

Howard R. Thompson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Marian Priestley Davis of Twin Falls, service at 4:30 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Arnold A. Claiborne of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. In Twin Falls: friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will he at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with a sathering for a final committal service.

Dolores "Dee" Lancaster of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Crisencia "Trixie" Solosabal of Rupert, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Sylvia Kaye Dunn of Jerome, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 338 Monroe Circle in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Grace B. Porter

IEROME — Grace B. Porter. 98, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, in Jerome. The funeral will be conduct-ed at noon Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Rich Moore

JEROME — Rich Moore, 56, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. -3, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of lerome.

Pearly L. Carrico

NAMPA — Pearly Lillian Carrico, 99, formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2006. at Sunbridge 2006, at Sunbridge Rehabilitation and Living Center in Nampa. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Carmen J. Olson

HAZELTON — Carmen J. Olson, 84, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at the Sunbridge Care Center In Twin

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Aelard B. (Al) Meistad

WENDELL — Aelard B. (Al) Meistad, of Wendell, Idaho, passed away peacefully Oct. Oct. 2006, in Salt Luke City. Utah, of heart failure. His

loving wife and daughter were by his side.

m Holcotinic.
Wis., on Aug.
24, 1920, to Jennie and Hons
Meistad. He married Maxine
Jenkins of Wendell on April 18,
1942. After their marriage, he
went to work as a mechanic at
the Ford 'dealership' for Roy the Ford dealership for Dean in Wendell, After th Dean in Wendell. After the war in 1946, he went to work for the Desoto Plymouth GMC dealership in Wendell for the Gates Brothers. As he always wanted to have his fown busi-noss, in 1950 he purchased the Chevron Oll dealership and operated it until he retired in 1987. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Wendell: Al served as a Wendell: Al served as a Wendell City councilman for four years, a volunteer fireman tour years, a volunteer tireman for 25 years and served on the Wendell Senior Citizen Housing Authority Board, for

12 years.

The was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers. He is survived by his wife of 64 years. Maxime helistand, daughter. Marcia A. Olson; son-in-law, Lewis Olson of Salt Lake City, Utah; sister, Leona Nelson of LaCrosse, Wis; gradson, Erik Tipton of Boltse, dahre, and three sten-parand-labre. ldaho; and three step-grand-children, Eric, Jacob and Trina

Olson:
The funeral will be at the United Methodist Church, in?
Wendell, Idaho, on Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. Visitation for family and friends will be from 11 a.m. until service time at the church, Interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Demarays Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Larry Gene Moore

.PAUL — Larry Gene Moore was born the third of four sons to Emilie Kerbs Moore and Jacob Moore on Oct. 21, 1940.

Moore Burley, As a in Burley, Idaho As a lifelong farmer and a 3 born-again

born again Christian, he died Monday, Oct. 2,2006, Larry is sur-vived by his loving wife of 48 years. Lavada; their three children, Cary. Lorie and Randy; and two grandsons, John and James. Additional family members including members including family aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews also survive him.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Elmer, Irvine and

Larry was devoted to his lov

Larry was devoted to his low-ing family and friends. He now rests in the arms of his Lord-and Savior, lesus Christ. The funeral will he at 1 am. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the First Christian Church. 1110 lighth Sc. in Rupert, with Pastor Mike Kestler officiating Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 nm. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the

Iriends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour prior to the funeral Thursday at the church.

Inez Bonita Richardson

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. — Inez Bonita Trefry Kelley Richardson was born Aug. 9, 1910. in Bridgeport, Wash., to Snyder Trefry and Irma Bridgefarmer Trefry, and died Sept. 30, 2006. Inez was married to Victor E.

Inez was married to Victor E. Kelley for 25 years and to Earl R. Richardson for 26 years. She lived most of ther life in

Hazelton and Twin Falls, Idaho, Inez moved to the Porlland, Ore, area in 1992 to live closer to her family. She is survived by her son, Iddon (lack) Kelley, daughter. Norma Jean Kelley Worley; one grandsom, three granddaughters six great-granddaughter. No service is planned.

Lester LeRoy Saunders

HAZELTON — Lester Leftoy Sounders, 97, of Hazelton, diel Friday. Sept. 29, 2006. at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho, with his loving wife at his side.

Fire. side. Lester was born in Walla Walla, Wash., on Aug. 14, 1909, to Roy E Saunders-and-

Nellie Evaline B e a l e

Saunders.
At age 10 or 11, he moved to Hazelton with his family and worked on the farm with his

worked on the tarm father.

After graduating from liazetton High School, Les married Ellen Ingram of liazetton. To this union, two daughters were born. Roma Marks and Lois Ann Henderson. Ellen preceded Les in death in 1977. In 1993, Les married VI DeGlorgio and a stepson, Jeff

Les in death in Pocliorgio and also gained a stepson, left decidency and a step-grand-decidency and a step-grand-decidency and a step-grand-decidency and a step-grand-decidency and an appear of the step of the

family farm and converted; into a cattle ranching business, which he ran for many years until VI said "That's enough," so they retired and did some traveling. Les 'enjoyed many accomplishments over his lifetime. He was a North Side Canal Company Board member for 45 years and a Committee of Nine member. He served on the Committee of Nine as chairman from 1978 to 1980.

Les was active in the building and repair of dams along the Upper Strake and was always interested in efficient water use. Les was Inducted into the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame in 1984. He was a charter member of the Hazelton Lions Club, a member of the Perome Ellis and a member of the Jerome Country Club. Les's hotbles—included—golf—fishting—and-playing bridge. Les was a master bridge player and had competed in many tournaments in the past.
Les is survived by his loving

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and his daughter. Lois Ann Henderson.
Funeral services for Les will be held at 10 am. Friday. Oct. 1, at White Mortuary Chapet. 1, 50 Fourth 1, 10 Feb. 1,

Memorial contributions in Memorial contributions in Less name may be given to the Presbyterian Church in Itazelion or to the senior cen-ter in Eden and may be given on any Mortuary staff member for forwarding. Services are under the direc-tion of White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Buhl artist displays work at Fossil Beds Visitor Center

HAGERMAN — Artwork by osi M. Eckert of Buhl is on through Tuesday at the nan_Fossil_Beds_Visitor

er, 221 N. State St The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays
through Mondays. Eckert's Eckert's paintings also can
work features oil paintings on be viewed on her Web site at
landscapes and floral scenes posteck@juno.com. Admission
representing the mountains is fee. For more information,
and scenery that Eckert says
after the land of the la

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Minidoka District Scouts hold October activities

RUPERT — Minidoka District Scout Roundtable will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the East Minico Middle School, All Scout leaders are invited.

invited.
A district committee meet-ing at 7 p.m. will include infor-mation on the Fall Camporee scheduled for Friday and

Specific Training on

Leader Specific Training on Oct. 14 is training for those who have not yet been trained for the position they hold in the Scouling program. Upcoming events include the Cabaret on Nov. 3 at the Burley Best Western Inn and Scouling for Food, with bags delivered about Oct. 28 with pick up Nov. 4.

Pinochlo starte at senior center

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will have pinochle at 1 p.m. every Thursday starting this week at the center. 530 Shoshone St. W.

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The bargain center is having a \$2 bag sale for the month of October, beginning Friday. A large variety of good, usable items, all you can get in the bag for \$2.

The month-

the inouthly pancake breakfast will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday the center. The public is invited.

Lione Club ralese funds for sight program

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club will

the Twin Falls Lions Club will take to the streets Friday and Saturday during Oktoberfest to raise funds as part of the annual White Cane Day.
Funds donated by community members will be used for the International Lions Sight First Campaign.
The Twin Falls Lions Club meets at noon Wednesdays at the lade Buffet. For more information, contact Cheryl Calenta 543-6566 or callencpa6eyahoo.com. callencpa@yahoo.com.

Recreation club cleans roadway, holds cook-off

roadway, floots cook-off
TWIN FALLS — The West
Magic Lake Recreation Club
will hold an Adopt-A-Highway
activity beginning at 10 a.m.
Saturday at the West Magic
Resort Lat. A women's cook-off also will
be held Saturday. Food items
need to be registered by 6 p.m.
All entries must be homemade Catevories any annetizmade Catevories any annetiz-

and entries must be nome-made. Categories are appetiz-ers, salads, breads and side dishes, and main dishes and desserts. Awards will be given for first, second and third

The West Magic Re-reation Club will hold its annu ! gen-eral meeting at nor i Sunday,



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Old Settlers group will hold dinner meeting

HEYBURN — The 88th nnual Old Settlers dinner will e held at noon Saturday at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn. The program, "Honoring

Our Century Farms," will rec-ognize the farms in Minidoka County that are 100 years old or more. Also being honored will be individuals who were born in the Kimima and the settlers from the 1950's

Northside Project.
Cost is \$12, per persons which includes dinner and the Old Settlers fee.

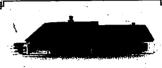
The public is invited. For more information, call 436-3982.

Voiture group holds

ARRIUM bean feed

FARRIELD — Volture 4589will hold its annual bean feedfrom 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the
Legion Hall.
Cost is 54 per person; allproceeds go to nurses training:
For more information, call
Gene Behunin 934-5798.





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BURLEY CLASS OF 1946



The Burley High School class of 1946 held its 60-year rounion recently. From left are, first row: Hope Simmons Richards, Man Nelsey Shults, Karma Freest Lidinghon, Mary Sandell Faux, Lorraine Hanks Hogg, Dorothy Martin Silcock, Ada Mae Tamper Anderson, Bob Melbers, Deloes Stoker and Don Meline; second wild little Holyack Ballamis, hyba Metthews Larson, Marion Sovenson Cicyton, Ed Bort, Grant Wysth, 84th Mitthe Poethon, Elairé Stanger Toolson, Marjorie Bom Worwood, Cella Frost Gilmour and Reed Wilson; third row: Les Day, Calvin Crane, Marjorie White Day, Lois Gunderson Mortensen, Raola Drack Crane, Lilion Beggett Michard Holyack, Marjor Price Taylor, Mary Redfield Dras, Kenneth McDride and Vaug Kelson; hack row: Virlan Walker Darrington, Raymond Connelly, Gene Stoker, Hal Lake, Max Craner, Gordon McLiwen, Harry Heinze, Dennis Bywater, Carlos nd Connelly, Gene Stoker, Hal Luke, Max Crai , Kenneth McBride and Vaughn Hobson.

Local student wins FFA scholarship

BURLEY — The National

BURLEY — The National FA Organization awarded a \$1,600 United Dairymen of idaho scholasthip to Jill Searle. David Gochnour. Mindi Bowen and Piler Seamons of the Burley FFA. Searle was a chapter officer. earned her State FFA Degree and plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Brigham roung University-Idaho. She was sponsored by United Dairymen of Idaho. was sponsored by United Dairymen of Idaho. Gochnour has been a chap-

Gochnour has been a chap-ter officer, member of the state-winning soils team and state-parliamentary procedure, team, dairy and state-high individual in the pipe fitting component of the ag mechan-ics contest and state winner in forage production and will represent Idaho on the nation-al level. He was sponsored by Pioneer Equipment Company, Bowen has served as chapter ' president, earned her State FFA Degree and will pursue a

FFA Degree and will pursue a degree at Utah State e at Utah Sta ersity. She was sponsor

Seamons has been actively involved in baseball, working with his Supervised Agriculture Experience, held a chapter office and earned his State FFA Degree. He was sponsored by Cal Stores.





Minidoka health fair Saturday

RUPERT — Minidoka Mem-orial Hospital will hold its annual Family Health, Fair from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, at Minico High School in

for Minter High School in Bupert.
Breakfast will be available.
Free exams and services include visual activity, blood pressure, body far percentage, bearing, beight, weight, beadache, inck pain, and lower back pain.
Women can enter a drawing for one of 20 free mammograns to be given away, (donot need to be present to will be available for \$30. This is a body

system overview including cholesterol, thyroid and fron. Those being tested should have nothing to cat or drink except water for 10 to 12 hours before testing.

hefore testing."
New this year per physician request will be a complete blood count for cell analysis for \$10. This is a more complete picture for the annual physical exam and targets infections and anemia.

Early blood draws can be done between 7 and 9 a.m. Monday through Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital alaboratory and results can be picked up at the health fair (except those drawn Friday before the fair).



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St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month during the month of October, women can walk in without an appointment for a screening mammogram on Thursdays from 1:30-4:30 pm at St. Luke's Magic Valley Women's Imaging Services (660 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls).

New mammogram scheduling line: 737-2981.

Take good care of yourself! A scheduler is available Monday-Friday between 9 am-5:30 pm to help you schedule your screening mammogram. Appointment times at St. Luke's Magic Valley Women's Imaging Services are available from 7:30 am-5:30 pm.

Make sure every mother, daughter, sister and wife knows that the best protection is early detection. There is no sure way to prevent breast cancer, but women can take measures to catch it early on when it is easiest to treat.

Breast Cancer Support Group

This ongoing group offers support, information, hope and humor for those dealing with breast cancer — newly diagnosed or long-time breast cancer survivors (male or female), their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. FREE. For more information, contact Lydia Gilman at 732-3242 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

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Personal ad uncovers an old mystery of romance and death

By Blaine Harden The Washington Post

KALISPELL, Mont. — Teenage lovers from Canada, they were flying south to clope and begin new lives in the United

States.

Their plan was to ditch a small, rented Cessna in a renote lake here in the Flathead Valley of northwest Montana. They had packed a rubber dinghy and extra clothes in watertight bags, along with about \$20,000 in cash.

along what used.

The girl drowated.
Dianne Babcock, 18, of Vancouver, B.C., sapk with the plane to the bottom of Bitterroot Lake, When sheriffs depailes fished her out of 244 feet of water, she still had her seat belt on. That was 24 years are.

seat net on age.

The boy vanished.
Jaroslaw "Jerry" Ambrozuk.
19 in 1982, fled with his extra
clothes and the money, which
had been withdrawn from the
young woman's savings
account in Vancouver, according to Flathead County Sheriff

Thoman. Durant. ing to Flathead County Sheritt James Dupont.
And Ambrozuk stayed van-

And Ambrozuk stayed van-ished — even after charges of negligent homicide were filed against him, even after being featured on two episodes of "America's Most Wanted."

America's Most Wanted.

Until late August. That's when police in the wealthy Dallas suburb of Plano arrested him at his home, where a \$70,000 Dodge Viper was in his triveway and a swimming pool was in his back yard.

He had found his way to Texas just a few days after the plane sank in Montana. For 23 years, he had used a generic American name, Michael Lee Smith.

He was single. For the past six years, he had been living in Plano on a wide residential street that one neighbor Plano on a wate restoranta street that one neighbor described to reporters as resembling Wisteria Lane in "Desperate Housewives," with big houses, big cars and young moms at home. He reportedly ran a company out of his home that designed computers for racing cars.

racing cars.

Smith told police his real name was Ambrozuk and asked for a lawyer. Late last month, a Montana deputy sheriff fetched him back to Kalispell, where he is being held without bail. He is due in court on Thursday to enter a

plea on the negligent-homi-cide charee A personal ad on Yahoo, it

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To couple of things about me: I am honest and don't cheat or play games.

Ambrozuk, a k a Smith, verou in a mani-seeking woman ad that was, posted until ed.

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found that she had drowned: it also found signs of a recent abortion, Dupont said.
"He managed to get himself out, but he didn't manage to get her-out." Dupont said.
"Why did he run, and why has he been missing for 24 years? What deep, dark secret does he have that he doesn't want anybody to know?"
Answers to those questions may emerge as Ambrozuk deals with the felony charge of negligent homicide.

negligent homiciue. Conviction could result in a 10-year prison term. He also faces federal charges of having

a fraudulent U.S. passport.
Ambrezuk, who immigrated to Canada from Poland at 12, did try to explain the death of his grifffend to at least one person. In the weeks between the crash and the discovery of her body, he placed several calls — from Montána. From New York and from Dallas — to a friend in Vancouver.

New York and from Dallas — to a friend in Vancouver. That friend notified the Boyal Canadian Mounted Police, and when the last call came in, from Dallas, on Sept. I, 1982, it was recorded. The rambling 71-page transcript suggests that Ambrozuk, a novice pilot, had made a hash of the landing in Bitterroot Lake.

Lake.
Flying into Montana from
British Columbia on a "pitch
dark" night, he was using
instruments, dodging canyons
and could not see the lake

before the plane hit water and, flipped over, he said. "I am not sure which way I came out," said Ambrozuk, but he said that within three or four seconds he was free of his seat belt and outside the aircraft, which began to sink.

His girlfriend was upside down in her seat, and "she said she could not take the belt off, be said. He said he could not

he said. He said he could not save her before the plane went

If did not mention in that phone conversation how he managed to get his baggage and the money out of a fast-sinking plane.

More than anything, those are the questions Dupont wants answered — along with why the 19-year-old ran away to Texas, changed his name and stayed gone until police knocked on his door.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Risdes celebrates 80th birthday

GOODING -will celebrate his 80th birthnis 80th birth-day with an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Desert Hill Church of the Nazarene, 129



BJ Duplicate Bridge

announces latest results

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RUPERT — The BI Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced its
results for Sept. 19.
North/south, Ilrst, Margarite
Manning and Chuck Hunter,
second, Vera Mai and Nanette
Woodland; third. Steve Sams
and Kent Gilliespie; and fourth,
Pat Stephenson and Shirley
Harris, East/west, first, Dee
Keicher and Leo Moore; second, Warren and, Faun ond, Warren and Faun NcEntire; third, Jane Keicher

and Donna Moore; and fo

and Donna Moore, and fourth, Jan Huzinga and Naomi Lynch Games are held at 1 D.m. cvery Tuesday at the Rupert Elks, Refeshmeins are served. For partners and more Infor-mation, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

Buhl announces cast for The Haunting of Hill House

BIRT - The Bull Drama rtment announced the cast for the first production of the 2006-2007 theatre season. he 2006-2007 theatre season. The Haunting of Hill House will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, 28 and 31 in the Buhl High School audi-

in the Buni righ School addi-critim.

The cast includes Emily Pearson. Lisa Hernandez, Katie Busby, Joey Hurley, Tyler Byers, Tesla Herzinger and Bert Ruffing, Understudies are Szule Villaro. Tim Slemp and Michawn Adkins.

The assistant director is Lillian Villaro, with production assistance from Dakoda Bolley, Julia Weismuller and Eduardo Martinez. The artistic director is David A. Blaszkiewicz. director is Blaszkiewicz

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 7, 2006 general election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statements of Meaning and Purpose and the Effect of Adoption, and the Statements for and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

H.J.R. 2

"Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 28, to provide that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this state?".

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning & Pu of Meaning & Purpose H.J.R. 2

H.J.R. 2
The proposed amendment would add a new Section 28 to Article* III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, staling that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in the state of Idaho.

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Effect of Adoption
If adopted, the proposed amendment would add language to the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide that a marriage is only between a man and a woman. The language prohibits recognition by the state of Idaho and its political subdivisions of civil unions, relationship that attempts to approximate marriage. The language further prohibits the state and its political subdivisions from granting any or all of the legal benefits of marriage to civil unions, domestic partnerships, or any other relationship that attempts to approximate marriage.

attempts to approximate marriage. Legislative Councill's Statements FOR The Proposed Amendment 1. Same gender marriages are not currently allowed under Idaho statutes, and this amendment provides from a same prohibition at the state constitutional level to ensure that Idaho state counts do not allow or require the recognition of same gender marriages and the properties of properties of the properties of table taste courts from recognizing same ender marriages that are leading leaves.

for its citizens.

4. This amendment does not prevent private industry from extending certain benefits to its employees nor does it limit a person's right to name medical and financial agents or to enter into contractual agreements.

agreements.

5. This amendment does not deny any existing rights under idaho law, but idaho's current marriage laws could be weakened in the future without this amendment.

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Statements AGAINST
The Proposed Amendment and the future without the sume and the right to do the record of the right to do the right is not defined and will like years the right right

owness from access to Idaho courts to enforce such benefits.

4. This emendment could in the future deny same gender couples in committed relationships the protections and benefits available to married couples, such as access to spousal Social Security benefits upon a pariner's death, automatic "next of kin" emergency medical decisions and "family member 'nospital visitation rights, 5. Just as the United States Constitution's Equal Protection Clause guarantees equal treatment under the law for all persons, Idaho's Constitution is designed to protect liberties and shoold from legal protections.

Shall the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 18, Article VII, to create an Idaho Millennium. Permanent Endowment Fund to consist of eighty percent of the moneys received each year by the state of Idaho on and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Sattiement Agreement entered into between tobacco product manufacturers and the state of Idaho, and any other moneys that may be appropriated or moneys or assets that the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund to the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund receives by bequest or private donation, to provide that such moneys shall remain involate and intact except that the state treasurer shall distribute five percent of the Idaho-Millennium Permanent Endowment Funds and intact value for the lirst twelve months of the preceding hearty-of the Idaho Millennium income Fund, to provide that such distribution shall not exceed the Idaho Millennium Funds fair market value on the first business day of the Idaho Millennium Funds and the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund and other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Fund may consist of the distribution from the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund and other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Fund may consist of the distribution from the Idaho Millennium Fund son and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Settlement Agreement entered into between tobacco product manufacturers and the state of Idaho Millennium Fund may consist of the distribution from the Idaho Millennium Fund son and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Settlement Agreement entered into between tobacco product manufacturers and the state of Idaho and he carnings in the January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Millennium Fund son son

Legislative Council's
Statement of Meaning & Purpose
S.J.R. 107
The purpose of this proposed amendment is
to create a permanent endowment fund into
which 80 percent of the money received

annually as a result of the settlement between the state of Idaho and tobacco product manufacturers will be deposited. The maining 20 percent of the annual settlement will be deposited into the existing Idaho Millennium Fund. No portion of the permanent endowment Inqui, including earnings, will be transferred, used, or appropriated, with the exception that each year 5 percent of the endowment fund's average monthly fair maket value will be distributed to an income fund that will be the set of th

by law, will be sumpermanent endowment fund.

Effect of Adoption
If the amendment is adopted, 80 percent
of the tobacco settlement money Idaho
receives each year will be deposited into a
newly created permanent endowment fund
and 20 percent will be deposited into the
existing Idaho Millennium Fund. All money
in the permanent andowment fund will
will the exception that newly creates permanded and 20 percent will be deposited into the existing Idaho Millennium Fund. All money in the permanent andowners fund will remain in the fund, with the exception that every year 5 percent of the fund severage monthly fair market value will be deposited monthly fair market value will be deposited appropriation. In addition, each year any amount in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred to the permanent endowment fund.

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money.

3. Greater return on the long-term investment of money in the permanent endowment (und will result in more money being available for purposes such as tobacco prevention and cessation programs, and for relief to counties for the cost of caring for indigent persons with tobacco-related tilnesses.

lobacco-related illnesses.

Statements AGAINST
The Proposed Amendment
1. The proposed amendment is
unnecessary because an existing law
aiready provides for a fund into which
idaho's tobacco settlement money is
deposited, and the amount of the
distribution of money from a permanent
fund should not be fixed in the Idaho State
Constitution.

tind should not be tixed in the itano State Constitution. The Idaho State Constitution is a legal busprint for government in Idaho and a subsprint for government in Idaho and a changed for relatively minor matters, which can best be managed administratively. Changes to the Constitution should be made only for major issues of interest to the entire state or in the event of a constitutional crisis.

3. Protection of the tobacco settlement money from transfer to the General Fund money from transfer to the General Fund for the Constitutional properties of balancing the budget can be addressed of balancing the budget can be addressed or balancing the budget can be addressed to the Constitutional amendment.

Published-by Ben Ysursa Secretary of State State of Idaho



AROUND THE STATE -

CALDWELL

Teen accused of bringing loaded guns to school

A 15-year-old Caldwell boy could face nearly two years in juvenile detention if convicted on charges that he brought two loaded guns to school. Fernando Solls was

Fernando Sollis was arraigned Monday in 3rd District Juvenile Court. He was arrested Friday at Caldwell High School.

High School,
Canyon County prosecutors
charged him with felony,
aggravated assault, as well as
carrying a gun into school and
obstructing an officer, both
misdemenances.
A hearing is scheduled for
Nov. 1. The charges carry a
maximum sentence of 21
months in juvenile detention.
According to a police report,
Solis, who does not attend
Caldwell High School, went to
the school with three teenage

girls and fought with a student

Friday morning.

As teachers broke up the fight, a loaded gun was dropped and all the fighting students fled, according to the

report.
Solls was later identified on a school video surveillance tape. The video showed that Solls-tried to pull out the gun during the fight, Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said.

POST. FALLS

Fugitive Little League coach turns himself in

A former Little League bas ball treasurer accused

ITHE SIAIE

cmbezzling more than \$30,000 from the organization has turned himself in to police. James A. Harris, 37, arrived at the Post Falls Police Department on Sunday, tils parents accompanied him. Li. Greg McLean said.

Harris had been wanted on a 2520,000 arrest warrant, for grand theft charges. He was still being held in the Koutenai County Jail on Tuesday. On the advice of his attorney, he's not to talk to us," McLean said.

Scott Krallman, president of the board of the Post fall Little League, said he is still trying to figure out how much morely in missing.

Krallman said the board can easily prove about \$30,000 was taken.

EAGLE

Risch, panel release master state park plans

master state park plans
Gow. Jim Rusch and members
of a state park committee on
Tuesday released the design
and master plan for the 546acre Eagle Island State Park.
The \$24 million park in suburban Eagle will feature a
string of lakes and channels.
"This is an exciting opportunity to develop a park that will
not only meet the needs of chizens today, but for future generations." Risch said in a statement.

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Web site of teen charged in Idaho murder refers to Columbine

m Idaho ligh school sopho-more charged in the murder of another student had a Web site with memorials to three victims of the 1999 Columbine High School shootings in Colondo. -Hidan Draper's Web site has §4 page titled. "You will be missed." On it he memorialized

page titled, "You will be missed." On it he memorializes three of the 13 students killed at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Draper and Torey Adamcik,

both 16, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy, to commit first-degree murder in the Sept. 25 subbing death of 16-year-old Cassie lo Stoddart. Sjoddart was house-sitting for relatives at a home outside of Chubbuck when she was fulled, police said. The relatives found her body in an upstains living room when they returned home from vacation Sept. 24. All three were students at

attacks, the idano satte journal reported.
Draper's Web' site contains material on the heavy metal band Slipknof, and dozens of reviews about energy drinks, as well as his personal beliefs: "My mante is Brian Draper I am a 16; year ald sophomore at Pocatello High-School. I am a very independent and opinionated person. I consider myself an atheist and an anarchist."

In another area, the site

class. Police can get away with murder. Have you ever turned class. Police can get away with murder. Have you ever turned to the news on t.y and there is this huge funeral mourning the death of a police officer. Have you ever seen a funeral on t.y for a regular person? Didn't think so. Just because they are

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I do is, we need to have a better line of communication.

Idaho Falls offers pay raise for bilingual officers

totano rans City Council has voted a 3 percent pay raise for full-time police officers who can speak Spanish.

The move by the council last weck is designed to deal with a growing Hispanic population in the eastern Idaho city.

ulation in the eastern Idaho city. A police officer with two years experience who passes a required oral and written pro-ficiency test would see his or her pay increase from \$38,600 to \$39,700.

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"If you have a need for them, they're worth their weight in gold," Rory Olsen, a coordinator with the Idaho Peace Officers Standard and Training Academy, told the Post Register.

In 2005, the U.S. Census Bureau said Bonneville County had a population of 9,856. Illspanies made up 8 percent of that, double what the census found in 1990.

Craig Lords, municipal services director, asked for the, pay increase for Spanish-speaking officers after getting a proposal from the local Fraternal Order of Police.

The proposal, which asked or a 5 percent increase, said Spanish-speaking officers after getting a proposal, which asked for a 5 percent increase, said Spanish-speaking officers after good out of their way to assist other officers in translations during calls."

Police officers in nearby

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Police officers in nearby
Pocatello can receive a few
hundred dollars in extra pay
annually if they are proficient
in any second language.

Church plans major overhaul of downtown Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church, a major downtown property owner, announced a 51 billion-plus project Tuesday that calls for commercial, residential and retail space after the destruction of many longtime land-marks.

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City Creek Center will cover
20 acres and three city blocks,
between West Temple Streat
and 200 East, across from
Temple Square and the world
headquarters of The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints.

When the wrecking balls
start swingling Nov. 1. The lina
at Temple Square, Key Bank
Tower, the Descret Building
and the Crossroads and ZCMI
shopping malis eventually will
be gone.

The revamped city blocks
will have thousands of square
feet of retail space, anchored
by Nordstrom. Macy's and
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store, said 11. David Burton.

yet unnamed department store, said H. David Burton, a church elder. Plans include at least 300 apartments or condominiums in three locations. There would be at least six acres of open space, including fountains and a stream to replicate the south fork of City Creek, which once-flowed through downtown. Pedestrian walk-ways would be built along the historical paths of old city streets — Richards, Regent and Social tiall Avenue.

Construction is not expect ed to be complete until 2011.

different forms of weapons*9 while serving search warrants. He did not reveal what those weapons were, and also declined to say if police had any evidence Draper and Adamcik had planned any kind of

Vasquez plans to challenge Craig for U.S. Senate in 2008

BOISE (AP) — Illegal immigration foe Robert Vasquez will announce a U.S. Senate bit to challenge Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig in 2008, a spokesman said Tuesday. Vasquez, a Republican commissioner in Canyon County, plans a press conference on Wednesday in Caldwell. The outspoken Illegal Immigration critic was returning

from Washington D.C. on Tuesday where he had planned to file papers with the Federal Election Commission declaring his Senate run, said spokesman Ralph Smith. On Tuesday, Craig said he was undecided on a 2008 run. I take one election as a time and right now my focus is on the 2008 feetion and ensuring that right-minded candidates

are elected," Craig said in an e-mailed statement. "I will be helping throughout Idaho and in Senate races around the country to ensure Republicans retain the majority. I hope my fellow Republicans do the same."

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Canyon County, a patchwork of suburban Boise subdivisions and rolling rangeland, has seen a surge in population

with Hispanies — who make up 20.5 percent of the county — outpacing all others in growth, according to census

grown, somewhat in the commissioner.
While a commissioner of ldaho's most strident voices on immigration. He asked the governor to declare Canyon disaster area y a disaster area se of an "Imminent

invasion" of illegal immigrants and tried to bill the Mexican government \$2 million for county costs related to immi-grant services. He also called for the expul-sion of students who waved Mexican flags at an immigra-tion" rights protest during school hours. Last week, he urged a boycott of a Spanish language newspaper.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #2

To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules

(See Ad #1 also in this section)

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin. The written comment deadline is October 25, 2006, unless otherwise listed. Temp & Prop indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. "Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

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24-0501-0601, Rules of the Board of Drinking Water and Vastewater Professionals. Requires applicants to take and asstheexam within one year in order to keep applications current. 24-0701-0601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Landscape rehitects. Increases original license fee and annual renewal fee to

contents of prescriptom.

24.1201-001, Rules of the Idalio State Board of Psychologic Examiners. Updates contact information: noneroses be for re-newal of licenses and service extender applications.

24.1301-0601, Rules of the Physical Therapy Licensure Board (Temp & Prop.). New Ampter provides definitions defines update significantly prescriptom, establishes, application process: sets tees, disciplinary penalties, and standards for continuing education; and provides code of editios.

Vaccine Exemption and Independent Practice rules. 3.4519.4601, Heart of the Idado Lieuwing Board of Prefessional Commeters and Marriage and Family Thempists. Up-tion incorporation by reference pertaining to ethics, elaffics and verses connector and thempists supervisor requirements clarifies qualifications for clinical professional connectors, and adds na-tional excelential registry for endos-energing districtions. 3.4710.4601, Realt of the Idado State Board of Acupun-ure. Updates contact information for the Basada, and teckes the graph license fee and the animal research fee of \$20 per lecen-

riginal fictive free and the annual renewal rect was a consequences. 24-1801-6601. Rules of the Real Estate Appraise Board plades contact information, clarifies education required to in-linde courses approved by AQB; changes education effective after 17-1108 for most licenses; allows board meeting attendance activity of the properties of the contact of the control of the co

Care Facility Administrature: Adds scope of practice, and or creases license application and provisional temporary permit-tics.

tees "24-2401-4601, Rules of the Board of Naturaphic Medical Examines" (Temp & Prop) New chapter provides contact information and definitions; provides an application process and the instituction. Johns for network of registrations, sets standards for continuing chication, defines scope or practice and approved schools.

IDAPA 27 — BOARD OF PHARMACY PO Box 83720, Bolse, ID 83720-0067 27-0101-0603, Rules of the Idalia State Board of Pharmacy Requires licenced pharmaces to submit the same their loss automation to the Board that they now submit to the DEA

IDAPA 31 - IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074

31-101-0001, Sofety and Accident Reporting Rules for Utilities Regulated by the PUC. Adopts the 200° I Jahron of the National Electrical Safety Code (NESC) that is picooporated by reference.

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33-0101-0603 - (Temp & Prop) Expands and amends list of pies approved for continuing education credits

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29.4017.4061, Rules Governing Aerial Search And Rescue of Lord Aircraft and Virura Places the coordination of search and researched the director and supervision of the United the Bureau of Homeland Security with responsing aerial search and rescue operations by coordinated by the ITD. Division of Aeronautics.

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IDAPA 48 - BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICAL EXAMINERS
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IDAPA 48 - GRAPE GROWERS AND WINE PRODUC-ERS COMMISSION
117 North 9th Avo., Suite Q. Caldwell ID 83605
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IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
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of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency connect names. Citizens of this county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

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Migrant deaths down slightly along border

PHOENIX - Deaths among migrants illegally entering the United States dropped slightly during the past fiscal year, according to the most recent statistics from the Border Patrol

Patrol. According to the statistics, 426 people died while illegally crossing the 2,000-mile U.S. Megico border between the start of the fiscal year on Oct. 1, 2005, and Sept. 15. the most secent date for which figures were available. Statistics show 446, people died during the same period last year.

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A "final count incorporating figures from the last two weeks of the fiscal year should be available later this month.

In Arizona, the busiest llegal entry point on the border and also typically the deadliest because of the punishing desert migrants must brave to reach their destinations. But, the state was also the only border area to show an overall decline, from 258 in the 2006 fiscal year to 199 in the 2006 fiscal year. Figures for the same period from Border Patrol sectors covering Texas and New Mexico sliowed an increase, from 140 cents in the 2006 fiscal year to 175 during the 2006 fiscal year to 175 during the 2006 fiscal year of 175 during the 2006 fiscal year of the border showed a sight increase, from 48 to 52. In Arizona, where the

In Arizona, where the change was most noticeable, Border Patrol spokesmen attributed the decline to severfactors, including an reased federal presence on the border that they say deterred some people from crossing and that put more agents in position to rescue migrants in trouble. An official also cited a wetter summer that brought with it lower tem-peratures.

that brought with it lower temperatures.

"We keep harmmering the goint about the dangers of the desert" said agent Jesus Rodriguez, a Border Patrol spokesman in Tuscon. "We try o just hammer it home. It's not a picnic to walk in the desert. Rodriguez said many of the deaths in the patrol's Tuccon sector, which covers most of the Arizona-Mexico border, were attributed to the heat.

The areas where most migrants cross in Arizona typically have temperatures in the triple digits during parts of the spring and all summer. Rodrigaez said the ground

temperature can hit around 140 degrees. Other causes of death included drowning, exposure to the cold and car accidents. In early August, an alleged smuggler rolled his yehicle near Yuma in far southwestern

smuggler folled his vehicle mear Yuma in far southwestern Arizona, killing 10 illegal immigrants and an unborn child.

The Rev. Robin Hoover of the group Humane Borders, which sets out water in the Arizona desert to help illegal immigrants in distress, said the wet summer was the primary reason deaths were down in the state. Storms helped bring desert temperatures down and left standling water that migrants could drink, Hoover said.

said.
"All I've got to say about that is water does save lives," said Hoover, "whether it's from God or us or anybody else."



BP sued over Prudhoe Bay management

practices By Mary Pemberton Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — BP PLC executives and its board of directors were negligent in their oversight of pipelines in the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska, resulting in leaks that dhanaged the company's repu-tation while exposing it to mil-lipns of dollars. In penalties and fines, according to a law-suit, filed on behalf of share-holders.

holders.

The more than 100-page lidwsuit, filed Monday in Superior Court in Anchorage says BP executives and the board breached their fiduciary duties in running U.S. operations for the world's second largest oil and gas producer. Their conduct, the lawsuit says, damaged BP's reputation: hurt the environment left BP open to costly lawsuits, senalties and fines; increased its operating costs due to burdensome requirements by regulators; and resulted in lost revenues and profits.

It says London-based BP presented itself to shareholders as 'an exceptionally progressive, highly ethical and environmentally sensitive corporation, which stressed safety in its operations..."

Thowever, the true facts were quite different than these comprate fiduciaries presented to BP's owners—it is shareholders. It is a first of the lawsuit says. "Onfortunately, BP' has a long and sordled history of environmental law violations its executives now try to camouflage with a little green and yellow sunburst," a reference to the company's logo.

The lawsuit focuses on recent BP problems, including leaks b cause of corroderpies and reader beautiful proposed and investigations into 'illegal price Riding in the propane market.

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Plaintiffs are seeking unspecified damages that could run into the hundreds of

could run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. San Diego lawyer William Lerach said Tuesday when reached by telephone in London. The lawsuit was filled by Unite Here National Retirement Fund that holds 6,000 BP negotiable certifi-cates and Jeffrey Pickett of Anchorage.

ates and Jeffrey Pickett of Anchorage.
"We want to send a message loud and clear to the British Petroleum board that they have to vastly improve their oversight of their North American operations." Lerach said. "This company has a terrible record. It is completely inconsistent with how these folks have said they are running this company.

BP Alaska spokesman Daren Beaudo said as a matter of policy the company does not comment on pending litigation.

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Some of the Prudhoe Bay pipelines, including the transit oil pipeline that leaked in August forcing a partial shutdown of the nation's largest oil field, had not been cleaned for 14 years. The sludge was a foot thick, the lawsuit says.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #1

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IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO BOX 790, Boles, ID 83701

02-010-1000, Rule-Governing in It daho Preferred Prumation Prugem. Adds a section requiring Expantment approvad of weed slayen on packaging and printed materials; and changes like symbol (rosp Idaho Preferred). To Idaho Preferred Recause the name and logs have completed the trademark process and are now respected marks.

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IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
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77-1861-9635 (Temp & Prup) Allows for a "guarantor" to pledge assets to small contractors to allow them to qualify for incensure when the assets of the contracting entity on its own are monificient to qualify.

IDAPA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720-0037, Boise, ID 83720-0037 R8-0111-0601, Out-of-State Institutions, In-State Non-Accided Institutions, and Correspondence or Private Courses, peal of chapter.

Repeal of chapter.

06-0111-0602, Registration of Postsecondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools. (Temp & Prop) Clautics that postsecondary institutions must register to ensure they are registrated egipter granting institutions and data propriatry schools are legitimated garder granting institutions.

08.02.03. Rules Governoring Thoroughness

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IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83880-0700 11-0501-0601, Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. ravides licenses with a specific time period following loss or nove of a licensed premise to secure and occupy a new premise

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11-1108-0001, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council Council For Standards and Training Council Officers and Adult Probation and Farole Officers. Extends the voluntary certification option for collection officers from

2008 to 2010 and for adult probation and parole officers from 2007 to 2009

IDAPA 12 – DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE PO BOX 83720, Boiss, ID 83720-0031 12-0110-0001, Rules Pursuantimite Idahu Residental Mort-gage Pratices Act. Amends agency access information and updates the references to the documents incorporated by refer-ence.

DAPA 13 - IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
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13-0111-0601, Rules Governing Fish. (Temp & Prop) Change ddress biological issues and anglei desires.

IDAPA 16 – DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Bolse, ID 83720-0036
16-008-0691, Vital Statistics Rules. Changes slign the Department's distingenent rules with the amended statute and make other minor charifications.

16.03.04, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program

16303-304. Rutes towering the root samp Program in the Twod Stamp browchold when determining eligibility. 16-0314-4602 (Tempa R-buyles) implies reconcered calculations for self-employment and child support income, simplifies work exquirements and souterns for notice simplicine, which is additional influtory combat psy, amends definitions, aligis time lines with federal requirements.

16.03.05, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled

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**16-0305-0604 - (Temp & Prop) Extabilishes amended for the distribution of the annual cost of thing adjustment interests to the base, allowance and the allowance for ren, utilities, and food.
16-0305-0605 - Requiries Medicare-eligible individuals were told in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicard.

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16-0308-06001 - Eveludes one vehicle per adult family member
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16-0308-0602 - (Temp & Prop) Changes will help meet and
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16-0602-06011, Rules Governing Child Care Licensing. Requires that additional salety devices and barriers be in place to protect young children living in licensed foster homes and children's residential care facilities with owinning pools, but diskey noted or other bodies of water on the property, removes conjunctioned for aniomate fingerprinting and scinning children and the control of the property of the confidence of the

16.06.12, Rules Governing the Idaho Child Care Progra

16-0612-0601 - Chapter repeal.

16-0612-0602 - Clapter rewrite increases current income lim
to 150% of the Federal Powerty Guidelines of 2005; updates co payment rates; adds requirement for post-secondary students work in order to be eligible for child care benefits and limits if time they can receive child care benefits to 2 years.

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U.N. diplomats: Iran talks appear to have failed

NEW YORK — Iran's refusal to sabotaged talks meant to defuse the standoff over its nuclear program, opening the way for start consider, week, senior sald Tururity Council to ing sanctions next U.N. diplomats

said thesday.

The diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity, ching agreement not to publicly pronounce the talks dead before a

final attempt by European Union envoy lavier Solama and Ali Larijani, Tehran's chief nuclear negotiator, to bridge differences in a phone, call scheduled for Wednesday.

cheduled for Wednesday.

But with both sides standing rm, "the talks are considered a

failure," even in key European capitals that had favored nego-tiations over U.N. sanctions, sald one of the diplomats. John Bofton, the U.S. ambas-sador to the United Nations.

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we'll be seeking sanctions," imless fran complies with inter-national demands to suspend enrichment. And, be 'added, "there is not a single sign that they're prepared to give up side activity, which can be used to make fissile material to arm

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Beginning Sept. 9, the EU-lran talks had been billed as a final atte ttempt to head off a con-tion, after Iran ignored an Aug. 31 deadline to suspend enrichment or face punish

North Korea says it will conduct nuclear test

By Bo-Mi Lim and Christopher Torchia Associated Press Write

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea triggered global aftern on Tuesday by saying it will conduct a nuclear test, a key step in the manufacture of atomic bombs that it views as a deterrent master.

agone between the manufacture of a domit bombs that it views as a deterrent against any U.S. attack. But the North also said it was committed to nuclear disarrament, suggesting a willingness to negotiate. The contradictory statement fits a North Korean pattern of ratcheding up tension on the Korean Perinsula, a Cold War-era flashpoint, in an attempt to win concessions such as economic aid. The strategy has had mixed results in recent years as the totalitarian rugime sluks deeper into the contradictory with China serving as its lifeline for tool and fuel.

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Secretary
Condoleczza Rice called North
Korea's announcement 'a very
provocative act.' It came as
the standoff deepened over
Iran's nuclear program, with
senior U.N. diplomats saying
six word powers would begin
nggotiations Friday in London
op possibly imposing sanctions against Tebram for refusing to suspend uranium suspend uranium

enrichment.

It was the first time the North had publicly announced its intent to conduct a nuclear test. Previously, announced its intent to conduct a nuclear test. Previously, it had warrand that it might conduct a test, depending on U.S. actions.

"The U.S. extreme threat of a nuclear war and sanctions and pressure compet the DPRK to conduct a nuclear test, an essential process for bolstering nuclear deterrent, as a self-defense measure in response." Sard a statement by the Norths Foreign Ministry and carried by the North's Foreign Ministry and carried U.S. actions.

"And so the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the North's Official Korne." Yet it said it wanted to "settle Resulter relations" between the North and the United States.

"Many North Korea watchers and that it, 'will do its umost of realize the denuclearization of the peninsula."

"Many North Korea watchers believe the country's dictator, Kim long II, knows that all-out confornation with the United States.

"The allies and the United States would lead to his destruction. Even If Kim seeks negotiations, though, the risk of a miscalculation that spiral out. The North Korean statement did not say when a nuclear test might occur, but the prospect drew rebukes from Japan. South Korea and the United States.

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gwe up its nuclear ambitions.
The announcement was not a big surprise to many observers of North Korea because U.S. Intelligence that Pyongyang might be paparing a nuclear test. Many experts believe the North has deough radioactive material to build at least a half-dozen or grown nuclear weannes.

build at least a half-dozen or more nuclear weapons. In Cairo, Egypt, Rice said the United States would have to assess its options if the North carries out the test, without detailing what those options were.

were.
She stressed, however, that a North Korean test was an issue for the neighborhood and not just for the United States.
The White House, which has denied it has any intention of states the communist attacking the communis-nation, also denounced the

Two Americans win physics Nobel for measuring oldest light in universe

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Two
Americans won the Nobel
Prize in physics 'Usesday for
measuring the oldest light in
the heavens, a feat described
as 'one of the greatest discoveries of the century' that convinced skepties of the bigbang theory of the universes
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George E Smoot, 61, ofGavernece Berkeley National
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O NASAS Goddard Space Flight
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ing work.
They were the chief architects of a NASA satellite observatory named COBE, for cosmic background explorer.
Launched in 1999, the spacecraft measured feeble rem Launched in 1988, the special measured feeble rem-nants of light that originated early in the history of the uni-verse, about 380,000 years after the big bang. Until then the universe was opaque to light, making it impossible to directly observe anything

Smoot and Mather's find-



ings revealed the ancient seeds of stars, galaxies and other celestial objects. "It's the farthest out we can see in the universe and it's the furthest back in time," said

furthest back in time." said Phillip E. Schewe, a a spokesman for the American Institute of Physics.

The big-bang theory predicts that this primordial light should display a classic "blackbody" spectrum, an indicator that the whole universe started out at a 'uniform temperature before expanding into the much less homogeneous state we now 'observe. That is exactly what geneous state we now observe. That is exactly what COBE found.

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Mather said.
They weren't the only ones. When Mather and Smoot presented their observations at a 1992 physics meeting "there was an audible gasp in the hall." Schewe said.

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Russia suspends travel links with Georgia

By Misha Dzhiodzhikhashviil Associated Press writer

TBILISI. Georgia Exasperated Georgians crowded at the capitals air-port in disbelief Tuesday after Russia cut all travel links with the former Soviet republic in retaliation for detaining four of its military officers for espi-onage.

of its military officers for espinange.

Moscow refused international pressure to lift the suspension of road, rail, air, maritime and postal links, saying Tbilisi-deeply insulted it, by arresting the officers. Geografic released the men Monday and they were permitted to return to Russia.

One must not feed off Russia and Insult it. The Georgian leadership must understand his. Russian-Foreign—Minister—Sergey-Lavrov told reporters in Moscow.

The punitive measures.

The punitive measures, which dealt a painful blow to economically struggling Georgia, mark the first time Russin has used such pressure against a former Soviet state. They reflect the Kremlin's irri-tation over Georgia's pro-

Western policies and NATO ambitions and signal a struggle for influence with Washington in Moscow's former Soviet backyard.

"How can they treat people like that?" asked Valentina Tatarenko, o.e. of sevental hundred angry passengers stranded at the Hilbis alriport. She said she was trying to travel to Moscow for her brother's funeral but found all flights to the Russian capital canacled.

canceled. Murtaz Tayberidze, 50, said

Mutraz Tavberidze, 50. said he would have to drive a winding mountain road to neighboring Armenia to catch a flight to Moscow. "I can't understand why Russia is puntishing simple people, especially after Georgia released the officers," he said.

The-European-Union-said the Russian retaliation was disproportionate and appealed for calm. Finnish Foreign Minister Erkki Tuomioja, whose country holds the EU présidency, said both'sides had overreacted and warned against any "more acute measures."

uation, even if being pro-toked one shouldn't become provoked." Tuomioja told Finnish broadcaster YLE from Tbilisi after meeting President Mikhail Saakashvili.

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Turkish man surrenders after hijacking airliner to Italy

BRINDIS. Indy — A Turkish man hijacked 'a jedilare Carty ing 113 jeople from Albainto in Stanbul' on Tuesday and forced it o land in southern Iraly, where he surrendered and released all the passenger unharmed, officials szid. — Two senior Turkish 'officials said the hijacker was seeking political asylum', An Italian security officials said the hijacker had a message for the pope.

security official said the hijack-er had a message for the pope, bur he said he did not know what it was. Candan Karlitekin, chāir-man of lurkish Airlines board of directors, initially said the Boeing 737-400 had been hijacked by two Turks, and that they were protesting Pope

Ousted Thai premier quits his party in wake of coup

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand

HANGKOK, Thailand

Thailand's deposed premier resigned from his once allpowerful party in a letter faxed from London Iuesday after more than 200 colleagues quit the organization in the wake of a military coup.

Ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra insisted his Thai flak Thai party would survice the failout, but other key members and analysts primounced the exotus and Thaksin's resignation as the death knell for the party that had dominated Thai politics since 2001. since 2001.

I have to resign because of

"Thave to resign because in the current atmosphere and to protect the future of the party." Thaksin said in a three-page handwritten leter, his first detailed statement since a military council ousted him from power on Sept. 19. accusing him of cortupion.

In the letter, Thaksin defended himself against accusations of wrongdoing and described his departure as a sacrifice for the nation.

Thave, decided to make a sacrifice by resigning from the leadership of the Thail Bak Thai party effective starting now," said Thaksin, who founded the party in 1998. Thave to apologize to party members and people who do not want me to resign. I want to stress that it is necessary." Western nations and human rights groups have—riticized the comp-fluerolling-military councils appointment Sunday of Surayud Chulanomt, a former army commander, as intertin prime minister handlings including carbs on easier serictions the conse that disapproval.

The interim constitution empowers the coup leaders to remove a future of the case that disapproval.

The interim constitution of the case that the surface carbier and provisions in the draft constitution that appear to give the military an ongoing and influential role in decision-making, and the lengthy timetable it outlines for democratic 'elections, scheduled for next October.

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Plane hijacked

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Benedict XVI's planned visit to Turkey next month.
Transport Minister Binali
Yildirim told The Associated Press that the hijacker, whom he identified as Hakan Ekind, was seeking to evade military service in his native Turkey, Istanbul Gov, Muammer Guler also said the hijacker was an army deserter who had fled to Albenta

and Sacretter who had fleet to Albania.

It has nothing to do with the popes wisk; It was a shiple dittempt of seeking pollitical asylum under the influence of psychological problems. Vidinin said.

The passengers got off the plane about two hours after it midet-in Brindisi, a-town on southern Italy's Adriatic coast. The jet was orn a darkened turnac, with a fire truck carrying Brindisi alproit schief of security parked nearby.

The passengers were being questioned one by one by

Verdict delayed in Saddam trial amid worry about violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Judges postponed the verdict in var crimes trial of Saddam

BAGIDAD, Iraq — Budges have possponed the verdict in the war crimes trial of Suddam Hassein, the court announced Tuesday, a delay that comes and growing concern that any ruling would inflaminate beautiful that the second of the tribunal faces a dileminary of the tribunal faces and the former leader could enrage Sunnis, while anything less Is suce to spark Shifte fury. It is a face from the hopes of many U.S. and Iraqi officials when the trial began nearly a year ago. They tounded the irlunal as a way to help heal frack divisions by exposing atrocities during Saddams regime, establishing Justica and opening the door for reconciliation.

1 think it would be a positive, not a negative. Defense Secretary Donald II. Rumsfeld said Monday when asked about the prospect of a verdict, which had been expected about the prospect of a verdict, which had been expected on Oct. 16. 71 would just bring closure to a chapter that was an unbappy and unpleasant and particularly victous regime.

In the past year, however, little-Sunni divisions have grown, with thousands killed by Sunni insurgents and death

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After nine months of often sormy court sessions, many Sunais — who are a minority in Iraq but were dominant under Saddam — still see the tributial as a show trial by the new Shite leadership to take revenge on the ousted presi-dent.

There court sessions, many

There is sympathy with Saddam, especially because "There is sympathy with Saddam, sepecially because what we see now makes many mosslagic for him." said Khiala' al-Alayan, a Sunni parliament member, referring to the violence in Iraq since Saddam's uster by U.S.-led forces in April 2003. "So there could be a reaction if there is a death sentence." Meanwhile, Shiltes have made clear they will only accept execution for the leader whose regime persecuted their majority community and the Kurds. "Anything less than a death sentence will be a neglect of justice," Ilassan al-Stancid, a Shifte lawmaker. "I think it could be a disaster." Suddam and even co-

could be a disaster."
Saddam and seven codefendants face possible execution by hanging if found
gully on charges of crimes
against humanity over a
crackdown on Shilies in the
town of Dujail launched in
1982.

Italian authorities to confirm their identities and rule out any possibility that the hijack-er had an accomplice. "The 'man burst into the cockpit and said there's two of us," leading authorities to believe the man was not acting alone, according to the Italian

security official based in Brindisi. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media. There was only one hijacker. He sur-rendered to authorities at the airport," the official said. The Turkish captain issued

an alert that the plane was hijacked shortly after it took off from the Albanian capital of Tirana for Istanbul, and he was contacted by Greek air praffic controllers at 5:55 p.m. said Dimitris Stavropoulos, spokesman for Greece's Civil Aviation Authority.



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Interest the project area to be analyzed includes areas on the Sawtooth Travel Plan shown as G and H Areas on the Farfield Ranger District, portions of Area A in and around Kelly Creek Flats, section 7, 73N; P15E and sec. 12, 13.14 73N, R15E and areas shown as K, L and O on the Cassa Owston, the Alborio Division, the Black Pine Division, the Raft River Division, and the Sublett Division of the Almodola Ranger District. Portion is to privide an opportunity for the public to provide early and makingful participation on a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. There are her Responsible Officials associated with this Proposed action: Scalt Nannenga Responsible Official for the Meridoka Ranger District, and Mike Dettor. Responsible Official for the Fanifeld Ranger District.

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