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Russian standoff ends T.F. City

BESIAN, Russia — Holding
up the corpse of a man just shor
dead in front of hundreds of
hostages at a Russian school,
the rebel — his pockets stuffed
with ammunition and grenades
— warned: "If a child utters
even a sound, we'll kill another
one."

over a solution were a land industry of the control of the captors simply sneered. In the intolerable heat of the gym. adults implored children to drink their own urine. Hours after escaping alive, a woman who had been taken hostage with her 7-year-old son and her mother spoke of three days of unspeakable horror of children so wired with fear

Clinton will undergo

surgery

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton was hospitalized with chest pains and shortness of breath Friday and will undergo heart bypass surgery in an operation that could sideline the former president at the height of the campaign for the White House.

An angiogram showed that Clinton, who turned 58 two weeks ago, had significant blockage in his heart artack, but did not suffer a heart attack, a doctor who performed the test cold "The As so ct at ed Press."

but. Clintons wife. Sen. Hillary Rod-ham Clinton. Said: "They did advise him to have bypass surgery, and to do it as soon as he could."

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In bypass surgery, an few piece of blood vessel, usually taken from the patients leg, is sewn into place to create a detour around a blookage. Pattents (spically spend three to five days in the hospital and are encouraged to be fairly active right away. Clinton had agreed to campaign for Democrat John Kern, and the women the election, and had uppeared at some Democratic Party events.

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events.

Ile awaited the operation at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia, in upper Manhattan, not far from his Harlem office.

office.
During his two terms as president, Clinton was an avid jogger also known for his love of fast food. But in January of this year Clinton said he had cut out unk food after going on "The South Beach Diet" and starting a workout regimen. He has long struggled with a weight problem, but had recently appeared much leaner.
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lenn. Sut had recently appeared much leaner.

Clinton has remained an active political presence since he left the White House in 2001. Whether quietly stopping by his Harlem office or drawing, a standing ovation for a rousing speech to Democrats at their tuly convention in Boston. Most recently, he was on the röäd plugging his memoirs. "My Life." Before he was stricken, Clinton had been scheduled to accompany his wife on a two-day four of upstate New York. Instead, the senator and the couple's daugher. Chelsea, joined. Clinton in New York City. The former first lady made a brief appearance Friday at the New York State Falt in Syracuse, after which she noted that her husband-was-hospitalized-and-would need heart surgery. She apologized for leaving right away. "He's in excellent hands, she said.

Clinton had a cancerous lesion removed from his back shortly after leaving office. In 1996, he had a precancerous lesion removed from his nose and a year before that had a benign cyst taken off his chest.

But otherwise, Clinton suffered only the usual problems, that often accompany normal aging and a taste for junk food periods of slightly elevated cholesterol and hearing loss.

Extremists increasingly aim at 'soft targets.'

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they couldn't sleep, of captors
coolly threatening to kill
hostages one by one, of a gym
nasium so 'cramped there washardly room to move.
"We were in complete foar,"
said Alla Gadleyeva, 24, who
spoke to an Associated Press re
porter Friday as she, lay collapsed in exhaustion on a
stretcher outside a hospital,
'People were praying all the
time and those that didn't know
how to pray—we taught them."

how to pray — we taught them."
The woman told her tale after
Russian commandos stormed
School No. 1 in this southern
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THE STRESS OF WAR



Yavrulan,
a local
psychiatrist
and U.S.

Army
Reservist,
spent four

Dr. Rick

months in irag working with a Control Unit helping soldiers deal with

said. "I wanted to do some-thing." Yavruian was stationed at

Vavruian was stationed at bases in Mosul and Tall Afar in northern Irad. Ite said he was surprised at how many soldlers were on autidepressant and antiametry medications even before being deployed to Iraq. Part of his job was to monitor soldiers health to make sure they were on the correct medications and dosage. Yavruian reimembered debriefing soldlers in one unit after one of their battle buddles committed suicide in the latrine. He said soldiers react in different peace see DOCTOR. Page A2

TWIN FALLS — At Tuesday's City Council meeting, the public will have the opportunity not only to comment on the city's proposed budget, but also to understand it's goals for fiscal year 2004-05.

By presenting the budget to take the public was a county of the city Council is sending a message to the public, said Vice Mayor Lance Clow.

"It's directly trying to say our budget is driven by our strategic plan," he said. "Every area where we're spending money, we try to relate it to the strategic plan.

The city's goals were discussed at a meeting hold earlier in the year with members of City Council. (by staff and department officials, said Mayor Glenda Thompson. During the meeting, attendees identified areas that need to be addressed and set goals for doing so. "You don't want to set a target too high so that, it's not attainable," she said. "However, it should still be a challenge."

For example, the city continues to promote the creation of new jobs. In previous years, it has set and attained its job creation goal levels. Thompson said.

"So we felt like 300 was a reasonable expectation," she said. "Gources in the area prompted. City Council members to address water issues in their strategic plan. The plan recognizes the water supply as the most important issue covered in the budget.

Please see GOALS, Page A2 Please see GOALS, Page A2 City goals

Here are goals that helped guide development of the Twin Palls city budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year:

Ob fiscal year:

• Planning — Develop a 10year planning and implementation document that identifies

major growth related frends and
points out challenges and op-

portunities.

GIS study — Evaluate the city's needs for a geographic information system.

Sewer — Complete a wastemater collection and treatment model.

Taxes --- Limit property tax in-creases to no more than 1 per-cent of the Municipal Cost

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Streets — Assess surface condition of arteral and collector streets and prioritize needs.

Crime — Reduce the lancery and burglary rate in Twin Falls central district by 5 percent.

Economy — Recruit new assist en

plan for the six undeveloped segments of the Canyon Rim

Appearance — Develop plan to enhance the appearance of Twin Falls.

Water — Assure adequate drinking water for the next 50

Accidents — Reduce collisions in the Blue Lakes Boulevard North corridor by 10 percent.

TWIN FALLS—For many solders in Iraq, there are some things even more stressful than enemy fire. Like being in a strange land thousands of miles away from their loved ones. Or looking forward to getting on the plane back home again only to be told two weeks before they re scheduled to leave that their tour of duty has been extended. "Uncertainty really aggreaty to stress," said local physician Dr. Rick Yavruian, "Its unfortunate." Yavruian, a child and adoles-Genesis capsule will return with secrets of space

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — In a har-rowing feat high over the Utah desert, two helicopter stunt pi-lots will try to snatch a floating space capsule that holds "a piece of the sun" and bring it safely

of the stin and rining a succey down.

If all goes as planned Wednes-day, the 400-pound Genesis-capsule will be gently lowered at Dugway Proving Ground with its riny, fragile collection of solar wind particles, which could reveal clues about the solar systems origin.

But first, the \$250 million mission will have a couple of white-sion will have a couple of white-

sion will have a couple of white-knuckle inoments. The capsule must be steered through a "key

Astronauts replace worn-out piece of equipment

cent psychiatrist at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, is a Reservist with the Army's 785th Medical Company, Gombar Stress Control Unit out of Utah. He headed over to northern Iraq last January for a four-month tour of duty, Yavruian said it was a combination of a long-time desire to perform military service and the events on Sept. 11, 2001, that motivated him to join the Army Reserves a year ago in April. And like everyone else, he remembers just where he was and how he felt on that day when terror; sts turned planes into guided insiste.

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hole' high in the Earth's atmosphere, and if NASA can't line up the precise entry and angle, Genesis will be waved off on a six month elliptical orbit of Earth.
Then there's the midair helicopter retrieval, which sounds like trying to swat a fly out a car window at 40 mph — except the pilots will have five opportunities to get in position to grab the capsule.
The stunt pilots say their.

capsule.
The stunt pilots say their
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Back from deep space

Monday

Today:Maybe a few sprinkles of rain, otherwise de clouds, Highs in the upper 60a. Tonight Parify to mostly cloudy and Tomorrow: Stattered rily to mostly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s. Scattered clouds. Highs in the upper 60s to the

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Space

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biggest challenge will be flying at 40 mph nearly a mile over the Utah deser without any visual reference points to judge distance or speed as they close in with hook and cable on the capsule, which will be descending 400 feet a minute at a forward speed of 20 mph.

Because of thus, the pilots rate:

the difficulty of the maneuver at an 8 or 9 on a scale to 10. Military pilots were unavailable for a mission that required a skeyear commitment.

mission that required a sar you commitment. It will be the first time any objects are returned from further than the moon, said Roy Hagard, Genesis flight operations chief and CEO of Vertigo Inc., which designed the capture system.

which designed the caphanositem.

The civilian pilots have replicated the retrieval without furnibles in dozens of practice runs, but are terified of flubbing it live on NASA television with a worldwide feed.

"It's like flying in formation with a giant floating jellyfish," says backup pilot Dan Rudert, who will be flying a second helicopter.

who will be flying a second helicopter.
Cliff Fleming, owner of Californias South Coast Helicopters.
will get the first crack at hooking
the capsule with a fishing polelike apparatus. If he misses, Rudert will give it a shot.
Fleming's qualifications include recent piloting for "Batman 4" filming in Chleage, Rudert also does aerial acrobaties for
the movie industry, including
Rob Cohen's 2002 spy thriller
"XXX".
If the Genesis capsule hits the
ground hard, scientists say
they'd have to spend months
sorting through broken jewelrystudded disks holding tiny solar
wind particles.

wind particles.
Together, the charged atoms captured on the capsules disks of gold, sapphire, diamond and silicone are no bigger than a few

Scientists may an object a mile wide can grow with the accumulating power of gravity into the size of the Earth, but aren't certain how a nascent planet forms from a cloud of gas and dust, said Burnett, who is a geochemist. week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday, only \$3.50 per week, Sales tax includ-ed in all above rates, A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

It will take at least six months before they expect to learn much
from the solar wind particles.
But they expect to learn the
precise composition of the sun,
which 'has them all excited and
drooling,' said Don Sweetnam:
Genesis program manager, who
said the discovery could rewritetextbooks for the next generation.

tion.

Simply nut. "We're going to bring a piece of the sun down to Earth," said Dr. Charles Elachi, director of Jet Propulsion Laboratory. That's going to give us some fundamental understand-

some fundamental understand-ing of our origin."

The electrically charged atoms Genesis, has been col-lecting won't be like anything found on Earth, said Don Bur-nett, Genesis principal investi-gator at California Institute of Teachpology.

nett, Genesis pura institute of fechnology. Scientists think these solar Scientists think these solar institute of grant molecular cloud of gas and dust that collapsed 4.6 billion years ago to form the sun and spin off the makings of hard rock planets. Scientists have an easier time explaining how an object a mile explaining how with the accumit-

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Doctor

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ways to such a crisis.
"Some people go into shock,"
he said. "But some experience a
lot of anger. They think, "How
could you do this to yourself?
He said people thrown into
crisis situations often find
they're much stronger than they
think they are.

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grains of salt, but scientists say that's enough to reconstruct the chemical origin of the sun and its farnily of planets.

Genesis has been moving in tandem with Earth, outside its magnetic shield on three orbits of the sun. Now on a trajectory back home, it is picking up speed rapidly as Earth's gravitational pull brings it closer undwill hit a top speed of 24,600 mph before the atmosphere slows the descent.

Scientists will keep busy for five years after Genesis completes its wild ride back to Earth. It will take at least six months before they expect to learn much from the solar wind particles.

think they are.
"Humans seem to be pretty resilient," Yavrulan said. "People are often surprised at what their own abilities are."

Early intervention

Early Intervention

Soldiers in a combat situation certainly experience stress, but the key is to intervene as early aspossible to keep it from becoming overwhelming.

The mission is to be so far upstream that you treat someone before they're bad enough to have to send home. 'Avarulan said.

That means talking with groups of soldiers about the different ways people deal with crisis situations.

He said most soldiers can handle the combat and the poor living conditions. But what they have a really difficult time dealing with the soldiers of the said one this child, is selected in the soldiers of the said one this child, is selected in the soldiers of the said one this child, is selected in the soldiers in the soldiers. But he wasn't doing it for the soldiers in the loss of one of his soldiers. But he wasn't doing it for the sold in the sold one of his soldiers. But he wasn't doing it was such a privilege to meet such sellies leaders who wanted to do the best for their men."

Opportunities for growth

Northern Iraq has a large Kur-dish population, and the Kurds Yavruian met were very friendly to Americans. He rately had to

venture off the bases, but he did get to know-some-tradi-transla-tors. All three were college pro-fessors, and as translators, were prime targets for insurgents who saw them as collaborating with the enemy. He said the profes-sors told him they only made a few dollars a month teaching at the university when Saddam was in power. Saddam and those

Yavrulan said. The gangsters had the power and the privi-

had the power and the privilege.

Needless to say the translations were glad Saddam and his tone ware glad. Saddam and his tone was the same as an opportunity for growth, and he had saddam and the saddam and sadd

ware brain and software—emotions.

Yavruian and his wife, Michele Cutler, a pharmacist, have three children, ages 11, 9 and 10 months.

Yavruian said his time in Iraqwas a learning experience. He said one of the things he learned was how much culture affects a mation's ability to have a democracy. racy.
"The striking thing I came

ricy.

"The striking thing I came back with is you can't give people democracy," Yavruian said.

They have to want it."

After hearing some of the horror stories in Iraq, he said he came home with a greater appreciation for the freedoms Americans have.

"I came back with a more real-six understanding of how evil-people can be," he said. "There are evil people in this world."

Still, 'Yavruian said there should be a very good reason for going to war before putting soldiers in the line of fire.

"I think if there's a war, everyone should go, he said. "If its not worth everyone going, we shouldn't out."

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Goals

"We need to maintain ade-uate water resources and look alternate water resources," hompson said.

at autoritate water resources," Thompson said.

The city needs to review op-tions to ensure a sufficient water supply for the next 50 years, she said.

What does this mean for

water rates in the area?

Rates are certainly under consideration, but nothing is firm yet, Clow said.

"We have not approved yet the water rates," Clow said, "Were going to reassess our rate formula."

"Were going to usual formula".

Another item the city hopes to reassess in its strategic plan is its acreeny and burglary rate.

Because the city tracks the number and type of crimes committed, it can determine what crimes to target and how to do so.

what crimes to the doso.

"If you say you want to reduce crime, that's not measurable," Clow said, "Me want to put in place systems and procedures that would reduce those crimes ""." that would reduce those crimes by 5 percent."

The City Council will meet at 305 Third Ave. W. at 5 p.m. Tues-day.

The meeting is open to the public.

City budget highlights

■ Revenues

Overall revenues (up 12.87 percent): \$32,804,982
 Property tax funds (up 5.81 percent): \$18,073,966

■ Expenditures

Overall expenditures (up 13.31 percent): \$32,527,505
 Property tax funds (up 4.52)

perty tax funds (up 4.56 ent): \$18,406,664

■ Rates

Property tax levy will increase 2.3 percent.
 Possible water rate increase for those using 50,000 to 100,000 gallons per month.

■ New positions

Communications center: two dispatchers. Parks: one maintenance opera-

tor for three-fourths time.

• Water: one maintenance opera-■ Compensation

City employees will see an overall 3 percent raise.

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town, bringing the nation's
worst hostage crisis to a shattering end of gunfire and explosions. Officials estimated the
death itoll at more than 200.
Early Saturday, S31 people remained hospitalized, including
283 children — 92 of the youngsters in "very grave" condition,
headdrofficials said.
Valtery Andreyev, Russia's Federal Security Service chief in the
region, said 10 Arabs were
among 27 militants who were
killed. The ITAR-Tass news
agency, cling unidentified security sources, reported the
hostage-taking was the work of curity sources, reported the nostage-taking was the work of the chen warlord Shamil assayey, who had al-Qaida

hostage-taking was the work of Cheehen warlord Shamil Basayew, who had al-Qalda-backing.

Alla and her mother, Irina, were in the school courtyard Wednesday seeing off her son, Zaur, on his first day of school when they heard sounds like balloons popping.

She thought the noise was part of school festivities. But then five masked gummen burst into the courtyard, shooting in the air and ordering people to get inside the building, Children, parents- and-teachers—Alla estimated there were about.

CORRECTION

Article understated T.F. **County Fair attendance**

An article in Friday's newspa-per understated the attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair on Wednesday. On that day, 14,246 people attended the fair. The Times-News regrets the

floor and then herded into the

Joor and then herded into the gymnasium. Alla said children whimpered in fear, and all around there was screaming and crying. The hostages were forced to crouch, their hands folded over their

their hands folded over their heads.
For due rebels, the first order of busines swas conflicating cell phones: "They smashed the phones, then delivered a warming: "If we find any mobile phones, we will shoot 20 people all around you."
On the first day, people got a truy bit of water to drink, but no food. After that, Alla sald, nothing.

tiny bit of water to unus, exfood. After that, Alla said, nothing.

When she asked the rebels for
water_for_her mother, they
laughed at her.

"My mother was terrified, and
I thought she was having a heart
attack. When I saw my son, my
mother ... go unconscious, so
tired, so thirsty, I wanted it all to
come to an end, "she said.

"When children began to
faint, they laughed," Alla said.
"They were totally indiliterent."
During the ordeal, Zaur became so traumatized that he
would flinch whenever someone touched blim, or evenbrushed by him, she said.

As with most of the other chil
dren, his only spells of sleep
were the times he fell unconscious from thirst and exhaustion.

When asked how her son

scious from thirst and exhaustion.

When asked how her so on When asked how her so on when you'd remember the ordeal, Alla replied. How can a person ever longer lif Would you ever fonger lif. As Alla spoke under a grove of spruce trees, she had not yet been reunited with her mother oson, although authorities confirmed to her that they were alive.

Bush and Kerry clash in Midwest over jobs report

President Bush halled a slight decline in unemployment Fridayas reason for his re-election, evidence the "economy is strong and getting, stronger." Not so, said Sen. John Kerry Countering that the administrations term will end with a net loss of Jobs.

"The president wants you to re-elect him. For what?" Kerry

tions term will end with a net toos of jobs.

"The president wants you to re-elect him. For what?" Kerry jabbed at the Republican in the White House. "Losing jobs? Building the biggest deficit in American listory?" Buoyed by a poll showing him surging into a double-digit lead. Bush campaigned across Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Iowa, three states he lost in 2000. Kerry worked Ohio, where Bush prevailed in the last election, as the two men began a nine-week fall campaign for the White House.

A new Time magazine survey showed the president with a 52-41 advantage over his rival

A new Limic magazine survey showed the president with a \$2-41 advantage over his rival among likely voters. It was released after a campaign stretch in which the Democrat struggled to fend off attacks on his war record while the Republicans stage-managed their convention for madmum political benefit.

Ralph Nader picked up 3 percent in the survey, which marked a sharp break from polistale stages over the past few months that had made the race a tossup. Neither Bush nor Kerry referred to the polis as they plunged into the heart of their campaign.

Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, D.Mass., wa supporters in Beliville, Ohio on Friday.

supporters in Bellville, Ohlo on Friday
"There is a clear difference of philosophy in this race. He is for expanding sovermment, lam for expanding opportunity." Bush said in Moosic, Pa. It was his first appearance after Thursday night's convention acceptance speech, in which the president pledged to defeat terrorists while helping Americans achieve economic security.
"With the right leadership, this young century will be a liberty century. I'll be a century of freedom," he said.

As he had from the convention podium, he omitted mention of the fact that Osama bin Laden remains at large

nearly three years after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.
Kerry campaigned by bus in
Ohlo, the most fiercely contested state in this campaign, his
flettoric sharpened in response
to days of Republican convention attacks.
The Massachusetts senator
said Bush has "ecourd of fallure,"
and the GOP convention was designed to mask it with attacks on
him and fellow Democrats.
"I will not have my commitment to defend this country
questioned by those who refused to serve when they could
have and who misled America
into Iraq," he said.

Hurricane Frances tears through Bahamas on its way to Florida

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—
Huiricane Frances battered the main rourist hub in the Bahamas on Firday, unleashing powerful winds that ripped apart roots and shattered windows in highrises. The storms violence drove thousands to flee and left one man electrocuted. Though still powerful, the storm weakened to a Category 2 with sistained winds easing to 105 mph. Frances churned slow, by toward Florida, but forecasters warned it.could strengthen. Streets were almost deserted in Nassau, the cupital on New Providence Island, which is home to more than two-thirds of the island nations 300,000 people. Many-boarded-up-their-homes and tunkered down inside to ride out the expansive storm that was headed toward Floridia. Fallen trees, dobris and downed satellite disbest litered.

Fallen trees, debris and downed satellite dishes littered

roads and power was knocked out in many parts of the city. At least three boats were destroyed. There were scattered reports of looding, police said, including one man who broke lito a Texaco gas station and another who was arrested for stealing appliances.

The hurricane was expected to smaller commercial center, by late Friday or early Saturday. Street signs were already blowing off poles and palms were bending in the strong-gusts. Officials urged all residents to stay inside. Kenrad Delaney, 18, was electrocuted in Nassau on Friday morning while filling a generator with diesel; police said. The family heard a scream and found him lying on the floor. He died after being taken to the, hospital, polices said.

The U.S. Embassy in Nassau

evacuated about 200 nonemergency employees and their
iamilies as Frances neared.

Potent wind gusts whipped
Potent wind gusts whipped
downpours already were peliing the second commercial
center of Freeport on Grand Bahama Island, where emergency
administrator Alexander E.
Williams said about 600 people
had checked in to shelters.

Unlike Nassau, Freeport has
fewer skyscrapers and its buildings are better built. Officials,
however, warned of potential
damage to wooden homes and
coastal areas.

Police drove through lowhying neighborhoods urging
people to evacuate.

Gordon King said he planned
to stay in his boarded-up home
in Freepor, even though it was
only about 5 feet above sea
level.

FCC will issue record-setting fine against CBS

The Washington Post

The Federal Communications Commission is set to vote unanimously for a record-setting fine against CBS-owned stations for violating broadcast decency standards with the network's landards with the same are not severe commissioners are expected to say the field are not commissioners are not severe on the field of the same and the same and the same and the same and the langest, levied against at elevien broadcaster. I he decisioner the network the same and the same are the velocity and not speak for attribution because the vote has not been made public. The Federal Communications





Merchant's Building #3 Noon - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 4 is

PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

- _Merchant's.Building.#3
- 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. each day of the fair
- PSA testing requiring a small blood sample, and physician prostate examination Cancer prevention and treatment information amination vention and

Women's Health Day

- Discount or free mammography
- eligibility screening

 Postpartum depression screening and information
- Osteoporosis risk assessmer Osteoporosis risk assessment
 Information on Women's Health and Imaging Services





Astronauts replace worn-out piece of equipment

CAPE-CANAVERAL-Flar (AP)
Leaving their orbiting outpost
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Your WEEKEND



Big fun in Ketchum

- What: Ketchum will celebrate Wagon Days.
 Where: Main Street and sites around Ketchum.
 When: Today and Sunday. Today's highlight includes the Big Hirch Parade at 1 p.m., the Bigkitch Parade at 1 p.m., and the first Old Time Fiddlers Wagon Days Open, all day.
- How much: The main events are free.

Bellevue celebrates

- What: Bellevue will host its annual Labor Day Celebration.
 Where: Main Street and City Park, Bellevue.
- When: Monday, starting with a shootout on Main Street with a shootout on Main Street at 10:30 a.m. followed by a parade at 11 a.m. Food and craft booths, music with Jold Time Fiddlers and other bands, bingo, dunk tanks, pie-cating contests and more can be-found in the Bellevue City Park from 3-5 p.m. • How much: Free.



King of New Grass

- What: Bluegrass innovater Sam Bush will perform in Ketchum
- Ketchum:

 Where: River Run Lodge.

 When: Monday 7 p.in.

 How much: Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491.

Golden-again

- What: Defending Olympic pairs skating cliampions Jamie Sale and David Pelletier will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.
- -Where: On the rink behind
- the Sun Valley Lodge.

 When: Tonight, about 10
- When: Ionigat, about to p.m.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$50 for Sun Room seats and \$80 and \$44 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning 4208) 622-2135.

Rosalind and Orlando

- What: The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will pres-ent "As You Like It."
 Where: Forest Service Park,
- tchum. When: Tonight and Sunday.

WANTE in the Magic Valley

- Name:
- Age: 23 - Descrip
- tion: 5-foot-9, 150

- pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes. Wanted for: Probation vio-
- Original charge: Felony possession of a controlle substance.
- substance.

 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Arterburn's whereabouts to call 731-911 or/ime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Candidate expresses his views

TWIN FALLS - To hear Lin

TWIN FALLS — To hear Unwhitworth rell it he's the relason. The litable Legislature
began to pick up more Democrats after peaking in 2000 with
91 percent of its seats occupied
by Republicans.

The said he did it hy quitting
the Legislature in his seventh
year to make the point that a
democratic government cannot operate fairly if almost the
entire governing body is of one
party and its governor, who is
also of the same party, never
uses his yet o stamp.

"I pondered this a long

the American.

government class at Magic Valley Alternative High Decision School, Whitworth is the Democratic challenger of thrice-elected Republican Rep. Mike Simpson for the 2nd Congressional District in the Nov. 2 general election. Whitworth, I. who is from Inkom, was elected to the state Senate four times.

GETTING A DAY OFF

Matthew McGregor, 11, and his sister Melodee, 9, both won 4-H prizes for their bunnles at this year's Twin Falls County Fair. Both of their start their home-schooling studies after Labor Day to allow them to attend the fair.

Some kids miss school to compete at fair

Attendance at the fair

Today at the fair

9 a.m. - 1-H & FFA Breeding Beef.
Southwick Beef Show Ring.
 9 a.m. - Junior Division Market
Lamb Show, McCoy Sheep Show
Ring.

• 9 a.m. - Jimor Division Market Lamb Show McCoy Sheep Show Ring.
• 9 a.m. - FFA Swine Showmanskip followed by 4-H, Swine Show Ring.
• 9 a.m. - A HD Dig Show, Dog Show Ring.
• 9 a.m. - A HD Dig Show, Dog Show Ring.
• 9 a.m. - A HD Great Horse Show (Classes 45-79), Zebarth Arena, (Classes 45-79), Zebarth Arena, 9 a.m. - Robeik Nascar driver Kasey, Matine's No. 38 race car goes on display, grassy area north of the main grandstands.
• 10 a.m. - Open to the World Steer Show, Southwick Beef Show, Ring.

10 a.m. - M.V. Dairy Heifer Show, Dairy Show Ring.
 10 a.m. - Open Boer Goats, Goat

Show Ring.

Noon - Petting Zoo opens, Gate No. 1.

Noon - Junior Hereford Heifer; for Noon - Junior Hereford and Polled

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followed by Charlois, Salers, Gelb-weh, Piedmontese, Limousin, Main Anjou, Southwick Beef Show Ring. *1.p.m. - Tractor Pull, Shouse Arena.

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6:30 p.m. – Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park, 7:30 p.m. – Magic Valley Stam-pede PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena.



this problem. The said.
He resigned
after he tried
to get a bill introduced into
Son. Laird
Sources and
couldn't even get a second for
the motion from the group that
only had one Democrat. The only had one Democrat. The bill he was trying to get through the Legislature hap-pened to be one of nonpartisan

concern, so Whitworth gave it to a Republican to run through the process.

The lesson? Pay attention.
Vote, Register complaints with. your government Be involved.
Why? Because not all legislation is nonpartisan, and what gets passed will make a difference in people's lives; he said.

Those legislators have a huge effect on your lives and your teachers lives. Whitworth told the captivated class. In particular, Whitworth caught the attention of the young women in the class who are already mothers or who are mothers-to-be when he told them how the Legislature in

2000 purposely chose not to advertise the Children's Health. Insurance Program:

The program provides health care for thousands of Idaho-children from working-poor families. The reason Republicans gave was that the state budget was coming up short while the sign-up rate for the CHIP coverage was much higher than expected. They said they wouldn't be able to pay the CHIP budget if they continued give it high-profile coverage on radio and Tv The federal government paid for 80 percent, while the state kicked in the other 20 percent.

Please see CANDIDATE, Page A6

Youth advocate dies at 94

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

FILER - Pioneer woman Helen Henderson died this week at the age of 94, but the impact of her life throughout the area remains, friends and family members say.

Her niece, B a r b a r a Holloway, de-scribed her as "a lovely, won-derful person" and "clearly a lady - clear

Huy through.

But in the Magic Valley.
Henderson was best Helen Henderson kas best Helen Henderson couragement of youth.

"Her main interest in life was roung people," said 'retired Probate and the Magic Valley Probate "Her main interest in life was young people." said retired Twin Falls County Probate Judge ZooAnn Shab. "When I was on the bench, young people would seek her out as a refuge. She was one of the most caring people I've ever known in my life. She was just incredible."

in my life. She was just incredible."

Born in Kansas in 1910, Henderson came to Magic Valley with her family in 1911 on an immigrant train with cattle and furniture. She graduated from Filler Bural High School in 1927, then attended the College of Idaho in Cadewell and the Abion State Normal School.

A mother of two, Hendeson—worked as a welfare programtification of Mini-Cassia for 10 years, and sure of the County's juvenile the batton officer until 1959. The Ollowing year she returned with her husband Ken to the family farm in Filler and begit until she returned in 1973.

Henderson was honored as Habets of School of the School of School

that capacity until she rettred in 1973.
Henderson was honored as Idaho's Mother of the Year in 1971.
'She reveled in providing care and support for others,' said her son. Kent Henderson who lives in Seattle and works as a human resource consultant.
According to her son, she was a passionate woman, "passionate about the love for life and the many opportunities and challenges it presented.'
Seeing the beauty in others, she seemed to have a way-of-lielping people develop their

helping people develop their Please see ADVOCATE, Page A6

Homicide investigation is apparently under way

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department is seeking information from a woman who told the city's po-lice department that she saw a suspicious bag being thrown into a capal.

FILER - Melodee McGregor put her rabbit, Zeek, on a mul-ticolored leash for a walk, hop and chase around the Twin Falls County Fairs rabbit, barn Friday morning.

and chase around the Twin Falls County Fairs's rabbit, barn, Friday morning, Melodee, 9, got first place in the 4-H Club's showmanship competition for her Minl Lop crossed with Holland rabbit. Zeek is about a year old.

The was born on Easter, too—Easter bunny, "she said, as Zeek hopped between the rows of cages full of ribbits.

Her brother Matthew, 11, also showed a rabbit that was found in someone's yard. He won second place for quality.

The McGregor children, who live south of Twin Falls, can spend several days at the fair-without a worry because they are home schooled and don't start until after Labor Day.

Liz McGregor, their mother, said she believes the 4-H events and the 4-H events and the 4-H events are the 4-H events and the 4-H events and the 4-H events and 4-H even

into a canal.

The unidentified woman came to the Jerome Police Department on July 6 at about 9:30 a.m. and told police she had seen a vehicle stop by a

canal.

Then she saw someone get out and throw a bag into the

A short press release issued by the sheriff's department Fri-day ran with the subject line homicide investigation. The department would not release any more information, but when asked whether any bod-ies had been found a deputy said none had.

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The sheriff's department urges the woman who met with Jerome police to contact the sheriff's investigation section at 324-8845.

Two pit bulls attack sheep in Jerome

sheep in Jerome
JEROME - One pit bull was killed and another was taken to a shelter Thursday after attack, ing several sheep in a pasturenear the Jerome city limits on E. Ave. H. authorities said.
After the incident at about 2 p.m. Thursday, police filed citations against the dogs' owner. Megan Maki, for having vicious animals at large.
One dog remained at the

lerome Animal Shelter Friday while a magistrate judge de-cides its fate, said Jerome Pollec Detective Sgt. Dan Chat-

terton.

Chatterton said Friday he did
not know if any sheep were
killed.

Car accident sends one man to hospital

BUHL - A man was taken to the hospital Friday after being ejected from his vehicle during a collision.

a collision. The two-vehicle accident oc-cured at 3900 N. 1500 E. in Buhl around 7 p.m. LifeFlight was, activated but then later called off. The man was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. No other information was available at press time.

Idaho road work gets suspended for weekend

Twin Folis County Fair

Fair admission

Gate admission to the fair in-

served seats for all arena events are also available for \$5 each. Call the fair office to order them in advance. Adults: \$7 Seniors: \$6 Children ages 6 to 12: \$3 Children 5 and under: Free

Family pass (Mom, Dad and three children under 18): \$25

Hours

Grounds are open 7 a.m. until midnight. Buildings are open 10 a.m. until midnight. The carnival runs daily from noon-to-mid-

cludes general admission

TWIN FALLS - Most work on Idaho roads will be suspended today through Monday for Labor-Day-weekend-traffic-the-Idaho Transportation Department announced.

ment announced.

Lane restrictions, denours and reduced speed limits at construction sites may conting.

This holiday weekend improve road safety by following these department tips:

"Wear your seat belt. A seat belt provides the best protection against injury or death in the event of a collision, and Idaho law requires it.

"Use the right child safety seat for the right age. Children 12 and under should be re-

strained in the back seat. For www.NITSA.dot.gov.

• Don't drink and drive.

Choose a designated driver if your holiday celebrations in-clude alcohol-Idaho poller will work overtime through Sept. 12 to take drunken drivers off the

roads.

Pay attention. Accidents can be caused by split-second distractions such as spilled drinks, changing a radio station or answering the cell phone.

Plan ahead.

The translation of work up.

For weekly road work up-dates, visit the Idaho Road Report online at www.state.id.us/lid or call 1-888-IDA-ROAD.

- compiled from staff reports

Officials see voter interest spike

BOISE (AP) – Just a few weeks ago, Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa was worried that voter turnout this fall might mirror the primary election in May – near record low. But county clerks across the state are seeing a huge spike in the number of people requesting absentee ballots, possibly foreshadowing a much larger than expected turnout on November 2.

than expected jumbas on to-wember 2.

"What's moving this, to me, is the presidential election," the Republican said Friday.
Previously, Ysursa said he hoped to see 70 percent turnout in the General Election, though, he was skeptical even about that figure following the 26.5 percent turnout on May 25.

"We were concerned about it.

We have no ballot issues or truly com-petitive or truly competitive in the policy of the po

have stirred the public's political conscience. "There's a real black-and-white difference between the candidates and the parties, And Iraq is not an abstract situation, because we have our National

Guard soldiers going there."
Ysursa said.

In Ada County, the state's most populous, Deputy County Clerk Christopher Rich said absentee shallot requests were way up – even compared with previous presidential election years.

Rich said he didn't know exactly how many had been requested, but the stack of applications stood about eight inches high.

"We have hundreds, at least," Rich said.
The same goes for Canyon

Rich said.

The same goes for Canyon and Kootenal counties, the state's second- and third-largest.

In Kootenal County, Election's Supervisor Deedle Board has

Supervisor Deedie Beard has added a night shift to keep up with data entry work. At this

time in 2000, they had 586 requests for absentee ballots: Requests for absentee ballots: Requests for absentee ballots: Requests and years are voting in
this election." Beard saids. One
lady cafine in to register, she was
born in 1925 and on her registration card said she had never
voted. I'm sure it has to do with
the war and the economy.
Politically, Idaho remains one
off the most Republican states in
the union, with 78 percent of
the Legislature, and all but one
statewide office in GOP hands.
Democratic Party organizers
say they don't expect their nominee. Massachusents Sen' John
Kerry, to carry Idaho's four electoral votes. But they are working
to reach people who have not
traditionally voted.

Charter school faces lawsuit from a parent

MOSCOW (AP) - A parent has sued the now-defunct Re-naissance Charter School, alleging that the school failed to provide her son an adequate whereitin

to provide ner son an accequate education.

In the petition filed in Small Claims Court in Latah County, lackie Woolf asked for \$4,000 in damages from the schools board members, its interim dismassing from the schools board members, its interim dismassing the first woolf accused them of inappropriate financial conduct, forgery, violating the Family riducational lights and Privacy Act and signoring special education regulations. She elaimed her 14-year-old son, who has a learning disability, had to unnecessarily repeat a grade. She said her son's individual education plan was disreganted and he was not tested for disability qualifications as required.

Trowever, Isaber Bond, who served as secretary for the charter board, said the school did all it could to help Woolfs, son, she said Renaissance employed a special education instructor to assist special needs students and tried to keep classes small so all chilled the second of the statement of th

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Police say DNA identified 'Parkway Rapist' suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An imprisoned convict was linked by DNA cvidence to five unsolved rapes from the early 1990s just before he came up for parole, Police Clief Rick Dinse said Friday. But Rudy Romero, 40, who is in prison for aggravated robbery, can't be prosecuted for serial rape because of Utah's statute of limitations. "The police are frustrated that they can't do anything, so they look to us as a kind of salvation for the community," said kent Jones, a hearing officer for Utah's parole board. Jones said Romero will have another as-yet scheduled parole hearing in about six months, after which the parole locard is likely to decide to keep him locked up indefinitely. "We could possibly hold him for the rest of his natural life based on this new information." The victimes of the Parkway rapist are "very upset that this man earn be prosecuted." police Detective Cathy Schoney said.

The new DNA evidence des

The new DNA evidence ties Romero to five of nine rapes

We could possibly hold him for the rest of his natural life based on this new information.

"

– Kent Jones, hearing officer for Utah's parole board

committed by the so-called Parkway rapist from 1990 to 1993, when Romero was out on parole after committing the robbery, lones said.

A parole violation sent Romero back to prison in 1994, when the rapes occurring near the lordan River northway.

when the rapes occurring near-the Jordan River parkway stopped, He's been in prison ever since.
Romero was sentenced to five years to life for the robbery. He has no known sexual assault convictions and wasn't a sus-

pect in the Parkway cases until the state crime lab began to take saliva samples from prison con-victs to match against DNA evidence in unsolved crimes. said Maj. Stuart Smith, chief of the state Bureau of Forensic

said Maj. Stuart Smith, chiel oi the state Bureau of Porensic Services.

Romero was scheduled to be paroled July 27 after serving tenyears of his sentence, but the parole board rescinded the date, after learning June 22 he had been implicated in the Parkway cases. The crime lab matched his DNA with preserved evidence in one of the rapes ascarly as March.

Romero, however, cannot be prosecuted for the early 1990s rapes because of a four-year statute of limitation. Utah legislators have since eliminated the statute of limitations for violent-crimes, but Romero is entitled to protection under the old law Jones said he confromed. Romero a month ago with the DNA evidence, asking if he committed the rapes. Romero didn't deny or admit being the rapis happened long ago and wondering about his liability after a decade, Jones said.

DEATH NOTICES

Tim Driskell

HEWITT. Minn. – Tim Driskell, 64, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in He-witt-Minn-died-on-Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at the Lakewood Systems Hospital in Staples.

Systems riospital in Staples, Minn.

A visitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene in Henvit with a time of sharing at 430 p.m. A visitation will be held from 1130 a.m. until the funeral service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Nazarene in Osseo, Minn. Arrangements are under the direction of Domian-Anderson Funeral Home in Bertha.

Agnes E. Wishart

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TWIN FALLS – Agnes E.
Wishart, 95, of Missoula,
Mont., and formerly of Twin,
Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 2,
2004, at St. Patrick's Hospital in
Missoula, Mont.
Arrangements will be made
by Reynolds Funeral Chapel,
Twin Falls.

Elaine Ruth Sobotka

Elaine Ruth Sobotka
TWIN FALLS - Elaine Ruth
Sobotka, 74, of Twin Falls, and
formerly of Buhl. died Thursday Sept. 2, 2004, at the Twin
Falls Care Center.
A graveside service will be
held at 3 p.m. Wednesday,
Sept. 8, 2004, at the West End
Cemetery in Buhl with Deacon
John Hudey of the Immaculate
Conception Catholic Church
officiating. Friends may call
from 5- to-8-p.m. Tuesday at
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Falls.
Arrangements are under the

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Kirby Marie Power HAILEY-Kirby Merle Power, 52, of Hailey, died Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

Ketchum.

A memorial service will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the Heagle Park in Halley, Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Halley,

Theresa Ward
TWIN FALLS - Theresa

Ward, 71, of Twin Falls, died on Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, in her home.

Cremation is under the direction of White Morrouse.

Teresa Lynn Caldwell

BURLEY - Teresa Lynn Caldwell, 49-year-old Burley resident, died Friday. Sept. 3, 2004, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Janet Earl

HAMILTON, Mont. – Janet Earl, 73; formerly of Twin Falls, died Aug. 23, 2004, in Hamilton, Mont., due to a

sudden illness. Services were held under the direction of Dowling Funeral Home and Crematory.

Jackson Spann

BURLEY – Jackson Spann, 72, of Buriey, dled Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at the Burley Care Center.

sepi. 2. 2004, at the bundy Care Center.

A.memorial service. will.b.e.
held at 2 pm. Tuesday, Sept. 7.
2004, at the Burley United
Methodist Churcit, 450 E. 27th
St. with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Urplacement will take place at
the later date in Gem Memorial Gardens. Arrangements are
under the diffection of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.
16th St., Burley.

SERVICES

Date Hunsaker, funcral at 1 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day, Saints West Jordan East Stake Center, 1899.W.7600 S., in West Jordan, Utah (Rasmussen Fu-neral Home). Dale Hunsaker, funeral at 1 m. today at The Church of

Suzanne Jusst, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road, Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Floye Urie of Hansen, funer-al at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls,

Craig D. Bridwell of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel.

Kenneth Dean Hawk of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Fu-neral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise.

Gerald Porter Collins, wake at 1 p.m. today at 2046 Hill-crest Drive, Twin Falls (Cremation Society of Idaho).

Becky Carney, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel.

Adelia "Mary Ann" Swaner, viewing for family and friends from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at

the Wood River Chapel in Hai-ley; graveside service at 2 p.m. today (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Hazel Rytting of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Mary Lou Harrell of Hey-burn, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Mon-day at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Eva Marie Carille of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Tuesday.

Thurman A. Willis of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery in Hansen (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Evelyn M. Taylor of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

ANNIVERSARY

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RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Hieb of Rupert will celebrate
their 50th wedding anniversary
sunday. Sept. 5. at Lutheran
Camp Perkins near Alturas Lake
in the Sawtooth Mountains.
Hieb and JoAnn Archer were
married Sept. 5. 1954, at the Trinlty Lutheran Church in Rupert.
They have lived in Rupert all
their married life.
He retired from his position as

They have lived in Rupert all their married life.

He retired from his position as plant manager at Magic Valley Foods in July 1994.

She worked at the Minidoka County Magistrate Court as Juvenile court clerk and retired in August 1993.

The couple is active in the Trinity Lutheran Church, the local senior citizens center and in the activities of their seven grandchildren. They enjoy traveling to visit relatives and friends in several states. They have also traveled to Panama, Jamaica. Canada and Mexico.

They recently provided a pre-





nniversary celebration Baja Mexican cruise with their two children, Alan (Kathy) Hieb of Ivin Falls and Jan (Phil) Sheridan children, Alan (Kathy) Hieb of Twin Falls and Jan (Phil) Sheridan of Meridian, and their grandchil-dren.



Critters and controversy

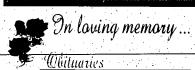
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By Mickey Walker Times News correspondent

WENDELL - Louis Bay is one resident who would like to see the city's annual Dairy Days celebration, held each June, in-crease in size.

crease in size.

To do that, Bay wants to pursue the idea of holding a car show in conjunction with the yearly event.

yearly event.

Bay asked Wendell City
Council members at Thursday's
meeting if his idea had enough
merit to follow up and; if so,
what area near the city park
would be available to hold the

show.

Because of the interest shown in contacting area car,

enthusiasts, Bay estimated anywhere from 100 to 200 cars could show up to participate in the event.

"Im sure there would be a lot of extra people that would show up to see this." Bay said.

Mayor Paul Isaacson told Bay that at one time a car show held in conjunction with Dairy Days was located at the soccer field, about two blocks away from the city part.

Ilowever, Bay hoped there would be enough room to park the vehicles on the grass area surrounding City Hall. Moving the show, to the soccer, field night give the impression of two separate events and not the expanded festival Bay wants.

"I can see no problem with accommodating about 150 cars around City Hall. I'm just not sure how many we'll have and that's my biggest concern." Bay

said.
"From what you're saying I'm
a 100 percent for it. I'm just
concerned about the sizing factor for the location," said.
Councilman Don Bunn.
Brad Christophierson told
council members that the last
car show held on the adjacent.
soccer-field-brought-in-206cars.

"When we were over there ikind of felt that we wouldn't be a part of the celebration but as it turned out we had a huge attendance, even though it was

said.

Bunn said he felt that if 100 or 120 cars participated the city could handle the numbers. If, however, the number was closer to 200 their the slide would have, to be moved.

Approval to use the soccer field would require permission from the Wendell Recreation District, Isancson told Bay.

Bunn suggested that Bay revisit the idea next year and contact the cuntell in the spring-to see what location would best suit the number of cars.

"You'll also need to coordinate with the recreation district and chamber before it's finalized." Bunn said. iid. . Bunn said he felt that if 100 or

Hagerman tree project gets put on hold

HAGERMAN - City workers won't be cutting down any trees in the park any time soon. An application for grant dol-lars to remove and replace trees in the city's Coltharp Park has been put on hold until next wear.

year.
Councilman lim Scott last
month requested council month requested council members designate-\$1,500-in park funds for a match for a \$15,000 Community Trans-portation Enhancement grant through the Idaho Department of Lands.

through the Idaho Department of Lands.

"We have the opportunity for this grant, which could be used to reduce safety hazards in our park." Scott said at the council's regular meeting this week. The large cottonwoods in the park are more than 70 years old. They were topped more than 30 years ago. Scott said.
Although topping was a common practice in the past, it can result in fungal infections and heart rot, weakening the structure of the tree. One of the trees cut in 1938 had lost 70 percent of its mass. Scott said.

"As a forester with years of campground and risk hanagement experience, many of our trees present a significant safety."

Other Hagerman City Council business included: Ploneers in the park - Council

Ploneers in the park – Council members approved an idaho history life experience program in the park for fourth, rifth and sixth graders on Monday, Sept. 13. The Wagons Ho program, sponstored by the Hogerman Perent Teacher Volunteers, will include a covered wagon display and 12 learning stations focusing on early pioneers.
Council members wärved the park fee for the program, which will include 100 students, assisted by 16 adults, according to PTV spökesperson Kimberly VanDyke.

VanDyke,

• Law enforcement - Police responses during August included seven agency assists, one citizen assist, two animal cells, eight traffic violations and four suspicious incidents, Chief Miller

hazard due to past practices,

he said.
With the deadline for the grant two weeks away. Scott sought approval for the project-that-would-include-removal-of-one-third to one-half of the 21 large cottonwoods located on Fire calls – August responses by the Hagerman Fire District in-cluded one illegal burn, two after-hours fires, three hez-ardous materials calls, one Emergency Medical Service as-sist to set up a landing zone for Liferlight, one fire investigation, one brush fire and one false alerm.

one brush lire and one raise alarm.
The Hagerman Quick Response Unit responded to eight medica calls, five trauma calls and four standby calls.
Fire Chief Tim Peterson will continue the properties of meeting.

ducting inspec and churches this

month.

Library usage – Seventeen new patrons joined the library and 234 patrons used it during the month of August, Librarian Wilma Butigan said, There was a 24 percent decrease in library usage compared with August of

the State Street side of the park. He also supported removal of the chain-link fence on State Street, installation of fencing around the playerund around pruning dead-branches and overhanging branches on State Street.

Councilman John Mason questioned the urgency of the project, expressing he had concerns about rushing.

"It's not reasonable to do this without public input." Mason said. "To move forward just because grant funds are available now is totally inappropriate." Scot abstained from the vote on whether or not the city would jursue the grant.

Councilmen Robert Petronek, Pete Weir and Mason voted to form a tree committee and pursue grant funds next year.

and pursue grant funds next year.

"I'm disappointed that the council directed me to put off until next year applying for a grant or grants that would have helped us address Issues that, in my opinion, should be dealt with sooner. Scott said in an interview Thursday, "My frus-tration Is somewhat abated, however, because—the—mayor and follow: Councillmen, have however, because—the mayor and fellow councilmen have promised to participate in developing a project proposal for next year and take the time to educate themselves on the issue."

isue."
Mayor Todd Bassett will ap-oint a tree committee and con will arrange for presenta-ions-to-the-committee and

for more moisture (District 1 Watermaster Ron Carlson) placed that water in American Falls." The district filed a formal complainten luly with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, including a request that Carlson be removed from his job. The complaint, while was denified by Water Resources, and is heing appealed by Adaptastated that water should have been delivered to Palisades instead of American Falls. In an interview-earlier this year, Carlson - who was not present at Friday's meeting a said American Falls has a higher priority than Palisades. "American Falls has a higher priority than Palisades." Carlson said. "The Palisades water right has not accrued any water since 2000." Water District 1 officials said that the watermaster would not be following state havi the nut a

By Lorraine Cavener

Common from A4 hard choice, Buhl schools let out early Friday, while Castle-ford traditionally starts early and closes during the fair. Filer schools also shut down this year, while most other schools in the county had business as usual.

usual.

Castleford has a very large FEA chapter and high participation in 4-H. Superintendent Kelly Murphey said the students earn about \$50,000 toward scholarships from selling animals each year.

"There wouldn't be enough people there to merit having school," said Lauren Kline, alunior at the school, who was looking forward to showing her sheep.

looking forward to showing her sheep.
Fair Manager John Pitz said it makes it easier for students to come to the fair if school is out, but each school has to make that decision itself.
In Twin Falls, Bob Seaman, the districts director of fiscal affairs, and Sawtooth Elementry Principal Randy Rudedge both said the fair doesn't affect attendance as much as people leaving early for the Labor Day weekend.
Sawtooth brings its first-graders to the fair for their annual field trip, which coincides with a unit on farm animals.

Fair. Continued from A4 he said.

"We had the most current information," Temple said.

By April L the district was requesting to buy available water from neighboring water districts. The district was able to buy some of the water needed from Minidoka Irrigation District, but it was not enough to bring AsB's allocation to a normal level.

"Idlike to thank both of these entitles for stepping forward." Temple said.

After A&B warned users they began to cut back, he said.

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said. We had the most current in-

council by forestry

Cassia sheriff's department offers citizens academy

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BURLEY- Ever wonder what it would be like to be part of the thin blue line between the public and chaos?
The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is offering a chance for Mint-Cassia residents to find out as it presents the 13th annual Citizen's Academy beginning Sept.-B.
Citizens will have a chance to ride along in an on-duty patrol car, observe operations in the dispatch center and even shoot with officers at a firing range.

Superintendent:

reduce failing list

BOISE (AP) – State public education officials have won a concession from the federal government that could reduce the number of schools failing to meet federal standards for annual improvement in student performance.

performance.
State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard notified district officials this week that the U.S. Department of Education had approved an alternative method of determining whether schools have seen improved proficiency among small student categories, particularly poor students and those with disabilities.

gories, patticulary poor students and those with disabilities.

"We anticipate that the status of several schools and districts could change as this new flexibility is applied." Howard said. Of the 630 schools that participated in the testing this pass school year, 138 falled to meet the goals, and it was the second straight year for 86 of them.

Students in those schools have the opportunity to transfer to other schools in the district with the district picking—up—the—transportation costs, and students considered at-risk may qualify for additional academic, attention like tutoring services.

Most of the schools falling.

services

Most of the schools falling
short of the standards came
within a few percentage points
of passing.

The alternative method will
let districts, especially small
lones, benefit from improvements over the past two school
years in the proficiency of small
student categories even if those
students overall still fell short of
meeting the federal standard.

Revision may

Sgt. Peggy Marizza said.
Participants will also learn
about problems with local
street gangs training and han-dling of K-9 police dogs, marine
deputy operations, investiga-tions, drug identification and
jail procedures among other
toolics.

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The 11-week course meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. downstairs at the sheriff's department, 129 E. Fourth St., Burley.
Sheriff Jim Higens said his wife was a recent participant in the course.

'After being married 30 years she learned more about what I do from the academy than she ever knew. Higens said. Class participants will not be given any law enforcement authority, but Higens said the community understand the community understand the difficult job of law enforcement and be able to recognize the warning signs of potential criminal activity in neighborhoods.

hoods.
Ideally, participants should attend all class sessions, but Higens said that applicants

should not stay away if they may have to miss a class or

two.

Minl-Cassia area residents
interested in the academy must
fill out an application at the
sheriff's department. Classes
are free of charge.

Marizza said the academy
can take applications up until
the first-night-but-those-interested should call the

the lift-hight-but-those-inter-ested should call the department in advance in case the course fills up. For more information, please contact Capt. Cary Bristol or Marizza at 878-2251.

Advocate

potential, Irene Link of Boise said,

"Helen saw the inner beauty and was the world's greatest en-courager." Link said. For almost 40 years, Hender-son worked as a voluniteer in the Miss Magic Valley Pageant. But it wasn't about beauty.

help girls become their best-to win a contest for the scholar-ship money that could help to support higher education. "She was always about look-ing beyond the pageant," Link-said.

Henderson dedicated her life

Henderson dedicated her life to helping young women be-come poised, productive and happy. Sometimes contestants lived in the Henderson home for one-on-one instruction. She retired from guiding young women to poise follow-

ing the 45th Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant – at the age

"She was a pioneer in many ways, in that her life perspective put her in a position of being an independent, influential person independent, influential person in the community and allowed her to take on roles not normal-ly offered or provided to women in her era." her son said.

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"It was deeper than that."

Candidate

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"One of the cruelest things in the world the Idaho Legislature ever did was hide the CHIP advertising," Whitworth said.
"These are the kinds of things that go on all the time up there at the Legislature, and that's why you should be paying attention."

Melanie Hutchinson, who teaches the class, said everyone in the class had reached the age of 18 and was registered to vote. She said she sent letters to both Whitworth and Simpson last spring-inviting—thernto visit the class. Simpson did not respond to the letter, so she called his office recently and was told he wouldn't be able to make it, she said.

"So since he can't come we're all goling to Simpsons office and talk with his stuff to compare the issues," Hutchinson said.
"It's not the same," student Justin Slocum spoke out.

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On the issues

On the particular of the political and destand that people's telephone lines can be tapped without their permission and their library-reading habits studied without their knewledge.

The Pauliot Act should be reschilded, and they should start allower. Withleworth said:

Over.—Whitworth-said.

* War in Irad — He said he never supported invasion in the first place. But now that U.S. troops, are there, it's up to us to support them 100 percent in the assignments they ve been given.

ments they've been given.

Gay marriage – Whitworth doe
not support a constitutional
amendment banning sey marriage. As for whether
homosexuals get married, he
said, 'I don't care. The Constitu
tion should not be used for 's
something like that.

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Abortion - it's not up to a leg-

for a woman about whether she gets an abortion. But as a father of seven, Whitworth said, 'Per-sonally, I would never recommend to anyone in my family, but I am absolutely pro-choice. The choice is between the woman and her God.

No Child Laft Behind Act - R's all unfunded mendates. White mendates were

said. The teachers nate it.

• Minimum wage – it should be set at \$15 an hour, Whitworth

• Health care – Whitworth doesn't have any specific plan to
make health care more affordable for most Americans, but he
said Samething's really wrong
with the system because of the
inflated prices. He blamed Republican lewinakers for not only
going along with but helping drug
companies and medical lobbysist
in forcing Americans to pay such
high prices for medical care.

contends. Health care - Whitworth does not socially plan to

Wendell mulls car show proposal Irrigators hope

nes-News correspondent

RUPERT - Insufficient reservoir storage and misunderstanding over water administration led to an extremely tight irrigation year for many Minidoka County farmers this summer.

And things could be worse measurement if the persistent

crued any water since 2000.
Water District 1 officials said
that the watermaster would not
be following state law if he put a
private lease, agreement becriveen two parties alwad of
other water rights, which are
based on priorities.
A number of A&B water users
complained that if district officials would have notified them
sooner of the shortage, they
could have planned to grow different crops that take less water.
Temple addressed those concerns at Friedra's meeting.
There was a lot of concern
that the district wasn't aware
and we didn't notify you soon
enough. Temple said, but earlier in the year, it appeared as
though the district wasn't aware
enough water for a full supply,
he said.

"We had the most current information," Temple said.
"Temple said."

many Minidoka County larmiers this summer.

And things. could be worsenext summer if the persistent
drought doesn't case this winter. A&B Irrigation District
members were told Friday.
Wille strong conservation efforts and summer rains should
allow the district to carry over as
much water, as last year, there
may not be as much wateravailable to rent next year, General Manager Dan Temple said.
"We just can't guarantee it.
Temple said. "We definitely
need a winter to help us change
this scenario."
Mike Beus. a water operations manager with the Bureau
of Reclamation in Burley, explained why A&B fell short of
water this season.
Water rights priority dates determine which reservoirs fill
first, he said. American laiks
Reservoir has water rights from
1321, and Palisades Reservoir
water rights are from 1339. Palisades has been like insurance
for A&B water users, but this
year when it came time to call
upon the insurance, there was
none.
"Palisades didn't accrue any

none.
"Palisades didn't accrue any water this year." he said. For several months water ac-cumulated in the reservoir as it

cumulated in the reservoir as it had in average years, but snow starned to melt early.

"It was all downfill from there," Bens said, pointing to a chart that showed it has been sky years since an above-average water year.

Temple said A&B exchanged some water with fellow irrigation efficies the previous year.

"They returned the water in the followine year.

"They returned the water in the following year (2004) out of their accrual." he said. "The problem was the placement of the water."

protects was shorted the water.

The district was shorted 23,000 acre feet which would have been available for local irrigators. Temple said.

"Our understanding was that water was suppose to go to Palisades," Temple said. "He

horses and pigs.
Taylor Winson, 6, liked a long-furred rabbit.
"It's really cute and fuzzy."
Taylor said.
The Hansen School District

laylor said.

The Hansen School Districthad eight students gone for the
fair, while Murtaugh had none,
district officials said.
Betty Caroline, of Twin Falls,
takes her son to the fair the first
day for a family outing every
year, so he missed a half day at
mintanuel Lutheran School.

"It's only half hooky." Caroline said.

FFA chapter get excused ab-sences. Jaysa Crist, a junior in FFA at Kimberly High School, was missing anatomy and physiol-ogy tests to show her pigs for FFA and 4-H competitions. She has pre-calculus homework and an English essay to look forward to when the fair is over. Crist's mother, Melanie, leads the Boot Scootin' Boogie 4-H Club and is looking into asking the school, board, to, allow, ex-cused absences for 4-H events like it does for FFA. "It's not just taking an animal

"It's not just taking an animal to the fair," she said. "There's a lot more that goes into it with the record keeping."

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cides with a unit on annual mainmals. Carol Erbaugh, a first-grade teacher, said her students enjoy seeing the animals. They take sack lunches and skip the carnival rides. About 85 students came Friday morning to trek through the barns, oohing and althing at bunnies. Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

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Tribe works to restore native oysters, culture

By Rebecca Cook Associated Press Writer

SQUAXIN ISLAND, Wash.—The mid sucks at Brian Allenis, hip-boots as he walks acroes the beach, searching for the clusive. The tiny tasty oxyster once covered south Paget Sound beaches like a white blanket, and played a starring, role in local Indian urbes diet and economy. But pollution drove the Olympias to the brink of extinction during the 20th century. Now the Squaxin Island Tribes working to restore Olympias to their rightful dominance, both on the beaches and on their dinner tables. Allen, a tribal shellfish biologist, liked what he saw one morning this summer off title eastern shore of Squaxin Island. "They're all over the place. This is dynamile," he said. The Olympia oysters the tribe planted two years ago have spawned a successful wild oyster bed. But why the fingle, lickle Olympias thrive on one beach and wither on another remains a mystery. For biologists, it's a scientific puzzle. For tribal members, saving the Olympia oysters may be the key to preserving an important part of their cultiure. Salmon are the special guest issas, oysters were the daily bread. "It was a constant food source for the tribes," said Jian Peters, natural resources director for the Squaxin Island. "It was a constant food source for the tribes," said Jian Peters, natural resources director for the Squaxin Island Tribe. They ate Olympias nearly every day—naw, steamed in fire pits on the beach, or dried and smoked. Families would string the oysters together and hang them in their rathers to dry, so garlands of Olympias of the dried and smoked. Families would string the oysters together and hang them in their alters to dry, so garlands of Olympias of the dried off, Pacific oysters to persuade them to put the capitol in Olympia oysters should the size of a silver dollar and oysters about the size of a quarter. Legend has it that early civic boosters plied Washington leaders with the tasty native oysters to persuade them to put the rapital in patient, and the mid-laffold describe. They seem the size of a quarter Legend has it that



Tribal biologist Brian Allen works with a string of Olympia Oysters July 13, in Squaxin Island, Wash. The oyster was driven to the brink of extinction in the 1320s, but today the tiny, delicate cysters are thriving and multiplying on the Island, one of the research sites for the Squaxin Island Tribe's effort to restore the native Olympias, which are an important part of their culture.

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oers 100k forward to the day when Olympia oysters will once again be an everyday meal in-stend-of-a rare-treat. Leo Henry, 56, a retired logger, remembers big family suppers on the beach, where dozens of

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Bush battles on, surrenders to spending

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

BW YORK – Eight years after Bill Clinton announced that "the era of big government is over." President Bush told cheering delegates as he accepted the nomination of his party for a second term that the era of, smaller government is over.



In speaking of what he wants wernment to do, rather than

in speaking of what he want government to do, rather than what government should not do. Bush is more in the mold of Richard Nixon than Ronald Reagan. But these are no longer Reagan times, and this is no longer the 20th century. The war started by terrorists isn't cold, but red hot, and the president wowed to continue fighting their fire with an inferno of his own. More than once-the embraced liberry for others as an objective of American policy and a solution to conflict and war. He defended his doctrine of pre-emption and

and war. He defended his doc-tine of pre-emption and vowed, "We will extend the frontiers of freedom."

Domestically, the president proposed no new programs but promised to reform the tax code to create a "simpler fairer, pro-growth system." That is easier piedeged than accom-plished, as there were here the easier presses who have their and falled can testify. He also asked Congress (again) to make the tax cuts permanent. There was something for the president is

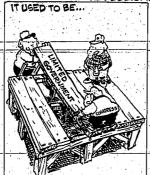
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I have information that

I have information that would send a legion of polisters and political operatives into a collective swoon. They would walk dynough fire to get at this nugge Aof knowledge.

I know the identity of the last undecided voter in America. She is 80 years old and lives in Pennsylvania, She works out at Curves three times a week, volunteers at an emergency

olunteers at an emergency rivices agency and plays a icked game of bridge. The last undecided voter is ty mother. And that's all the

my mother. And that's all the clues I'm giving out. Her ambivulence comes as a pleasant surprise to her chill-dren. After growing up in a sturdy Republican household, all four of us vered toward the Democrats. I only hope that if my child chooses a different political learning than mine. I'll be able to respond with the same bemused sportsmanship my parents estibilited. Dat passed away during the Clinton aidministration, alternately appalled and



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trying to reach, or whose vote

trying to reach, or whose vote he already has.
Health care? He promised to allow small businesses to purchase health care at discounts available to big companies and to encourage companies and individuals to sign up for personal health savings accounts.
Social Security? He'll giuarnice it for older people, but he wants younger workers to be able to set aside personal funds in accounts "government can never take away."
He wants to raise education performance, create an "ownership society" in which 7 million more families will be able to afford new homes over the next 10 years. He asked Congress to

pass medical liability reform to help reduce the cost of medi-cine. That's been tried before, too, but it has been stifled by the powerful trial lawyers lobby.

The president said he would The president said he wour restrain" federal spending. "Reduce" would have been a better word, because "restrain" sounds like slowing down the rate of growth and this presi-dent has presided over huge increases in federal spending, much of which is unrelated to fishing terror.

The "values" Issues were mentioned to keep social conservatives happy: "We must make a place for the unborn child:" marriage is "a union".

tween a man and woman;" and he "supports the protection of marriage against activist judges.

Vice President Dick Cheney said a few days earlier that people ought to be allowed to live as they please. In a throwback to the Reagan years, Bush pledged to "continue to appoint federal judges who know the difference between personal opinion and the strict interpretation of the law." He had better be praying for that 60-vote Senale super-majority or its linear than the same permocration of the law." or he hace the same Democra opposition that has stalled some of the judges he has al-ready named.

The president was self-dep-

recating about his rhetorical skills (he avoided any stumbles Thursday night). He exuded confidence, character and credibility - three qualities that should impress voters.

It was a good speech, combining many elements into one theme: George W. Bush is a better choice than John Kerry. It was shot through with references to his strength and Kerry's weakness. If any under the country has the strength and fifthey were concerned about the president's resolve to fight terror and do all he can to protect the country, his speech should have put those fears to rest. This convention began with delegates, polisters and journalists saying it will be a tight race. It ended with some of them sensing a possible landslide. Some spoke of a possible 53-46 Bush blowout. Polls are now tracking in that direction, though the gap is not yet that wide. Some pundits are predicting a Bush bounce of perhaps eight points coming out of this convention. Kerry had no bounce out of Boston.

"This young century will be liberty's century," said the president with enthusiasm for this principle. But it is more than a principle. It is George W. Bush

ident with enthusiasm for this principle. But it is more than a principle. It is George W. Bush's "vision thing," and it is a vision that, if it comes true, can potentially liberate more people than the millions already set free by America in the last century and the first four years of this one.

this one. That's a worthy agenda for four more years:

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

-LETTERS-

Abandoning kittens is just bad karma

To the gentleman who drives a white regular cab ford pick up with license plate number 2T E7746:

E7746:
Throwing out a yellow, a white and a gray kitten out of your moving fruck while driving down South Eastland to 2000 East is just a little hearless don't you think! How many more kittens did you throw out before you were done? You didn't even check to see if you severely maimed them. It was not seen the control of the control of

rn. You should have the same rh. ing done to you. ANGIE CUMMINS Twin Falls

America-continues-to-fall with Bush in charge

Bush has been campalgning with the slogan, "Results Matter." I want to know which results Bush is talking about!

1. Bin Laden is still at large, Getting rid of Saddam has cost us billions.

Getting rid of stateman mas cost us billions.

2. Terrorism alerts continue an a regular basis (we are no safer than we were before 9/11; consider the security during the conventions).

3. Our milliary is stretched too thin and we know that every day some of our military are killed in Iraq (the total reaches almost 1,000 and some are mainted for life).

4. Our intelligence services remain unchanged since 9/11.

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5- Gas prices have reached historic highs (and Hailiburton is ruding it in).

6. The economy is limping along. This administration has consistently insisted on sending along. This administration has consistently insisted on sending all of our jobs overseas. Any new jobs created pay less (an average of 21 percent less) and have no benefits. Typical farmilies have seen inflation-adjusted income decline by nearly \$1,500 per year.

7. The White House estimates that "the budget deficit would reach \$445 billion in this fiscal year. by far the largest shortfall ever." Those quotes are from the New York Times, July 30, 2004. On Feb. 3. the White House estimated that the deficit for 2004 would be just over \$300 billion! Only a billion here and a billion there.

9. President Bush claimed "we all thought we would find stockpiles of weapons" in Iraq and claimed he had no inkling that his pre-war claims about the fraqi threat were weak. The cover story for this monthis "In-these Hinnes" analyzes declassified government documents and huedligence reports given our Thines House before the warmed the declaims of totally deburshed them. In some cases, intelligence experts explicitly warned they officials not to make the claims they were ignored. The story wholly refutes assertions by the White House and Republicans that it was the intelligence community to blame. In fact, as the data shows, the White House deliberately ignored the intelligence and mislead America. Read the full article, with direct links to all source material at

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<u> The last undecided voter – my mother</u>

BARBARA SHELLY

entertained in his final years by the "shenanigans" of that White House. Mom was happy to get a Republican back at the helm, but the last three years have tested her loyalty.

She hates it that George Bush got us into the war in Iraq. Plus, she's something of an environmentalist, and opening the Alaskan preserves to oil drilling isn't her idea of an energy policy.

I phoned home about the time the Democrats were nom-

I phoned home about the time the Democrats were nominating John Kerry in Boston. Pollswers showing that 90 percent of the electorate had made up its mind which way to wote. But not my mother. "What do you think of the convention?" I asked. "Hmm." She replied. "Hillary looks like she's put on some weight."

weight."
I'd kind of expected this. One either likes Sen. Clinton or doesn't, and my mother never

has.
"Hillary isn't running for president." I said. "What about John Kerry?"
"Too liberal." she said.
"So you've decided to vote for Bush." I deduced.
"No. I'm not voting for Bush!" said my mother.
"Well who will you vote for?" I asked.
"I'm writing in your name." she said.

I told her the republic was

I told her the reputation truly in trouble.
I understand my mother's predicament Voting Democratic, especially with a Massachusetts liberal leading the ticket, goes against her grain. Yet George Bush's brand of Republicanism isn't her style, althor

eithor.

My parents believed government should stay out of people's business. They mean that literally. My father owned a moving and storage franchise. He thought Republicans were less likely to impose regulations that would keep him up until 11 p.m. every weeknight doing paperwork.

My folks saw the Democrats as the party of government giveaways and union influence. As someone who employed truck drivers, my father had strong feelings about the Team-

strong feelings about the Teamsters.

But my parents never equated Republicanism with a hatred of taxes so strong it would starve public schools and make tuition at public colleges difficult for working families to afford. We associated that kind of thinking with fringe elements like the John Birch Society.

The Republican Party of my parents' generation also didn't expect its members to support estrictions on abortion or the control of the control of

later.

I attended college in the

70s, and for a time I regarded
my folks' political learnings as
uncool. But when I moved to
the Midwest in the mid- 80s, I
found that the Democrats
here had a lot in common
with my parents. Some of the
Republicans fit the old Penn-

sylvania definition of "a bircher." Only then did I fully appreciate the pragmatic form of Republicanism I'd grown up with, and which is becoming an endangered species

species.

My mother's status as an undecided voter has been the

subject of many a telephone conversation in the family. "She's voting for Nader. I know it," said my sister Susar sounding arim.

know it," said my sister Susan, sounding grim.
"I'm trying to get Mother not to waste her vote," said my brother, Ilm. "She said she's writing in my name."
"Hold it right there." I said. "She told me she's writing in my name."

my name."
Pennsylvania, like Missouri

Pennsylvania, like Missouri, isom of those states that could swing to Kerry or Bush. The great lesson from the 2000 presidential race is that every vote counts. It's possible the entire election could hinge on how – or if – my mother makes up her mind.

Heaven help us all.

Barbara Shelly is a columnist r The Kansas City Star.

Stem cell ilmits hinder the power to save

With reference to the stem cell controversy, how do we know that God created the stem cell controversy, how do we know that God created the stem cell end to save life? Do we dare life and to save life? Do we dare limit God's wisdom or creative power? If it is muder to use the stem cells to enhance life and heal diseases, than the person that destroys them by throwing them in the trash can incinerator or by any other means also commits murder. In my opinion, God is a practical god and uses common sense in all his dealing with human kind. He gave us a brain to study with, to understand science and put these uses for the good of life. Where would we be today without

medical science? Back in the Dark Ages! God forbid! EDNA BYERS Heyburn

W. doesn't deserve Christian label

There are many adjectives at can be used to describe eorge W. Bush, but Christian

eorge W. Bush, but C not one of them. TRIS WOODHEAD Twin Falls

Pre-emptive strikes can help save America

The question of a "prevently or pre-emption war" has been debated this election season and will continue to be discussed for years to come. This strategy and its use is not new

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but has been fiercely debated at the highest levels for year. In the run up to the invasion of Iraq, the question was debated on whether protecting U.S. national security warranted. "Pre-emption war." History has raught us that weakness is provocative.

America must assume for this purposes of our national policies and planning that the terrorists and other rouge nations around the world will strike any time they have the capabilities and an any place of their choosing. They have and wall always have this one great advantage in the world well was think of preventive war. Moral arguments loss their weight in the presence of a simple logic to live under such a threat of

attack at a time and place of their choosing, do we just sit back and do nothing or do we strike first to protect ourselves? It is therefore wrong and immoral, the proponents of preventive war argue, for those whom we have elected to run our country to allow us to be point in such a position of taking the first blow; whereas if we should natuck identified threat before they get to stiff sits. This issue is currently Bong and fram, Let us not fool ourselves that these countries do not wish us harm and, if not now, will shortly have the capabilities to do so.

The fact is we have handed

wish us harm and, it not now will shortly have the capabili-ties to do so.

The fact is we have handed the terrorist this advantage and we have done so at our peril. We in America now find

ourselves in a very different situation and circumstances. We should therefore resolve that there will never again be a Dec. 7 or Sept. 11 on American soil. National leaders should take and make the hard choices now or twe will live in constant danger. It is now time to deal with the world ast it is, not the way it used to be over the way well like it to be. Our freedom is not free and only those who are willing to defend it with all options available could survive in the coming years. It is time for all of America's warriors to step forward.

ors to step forward. JOSEPH E. EYRE Jerome (Editors note: Joseph Eyre, a stired Army colonel, is an Army ceserve Ambassador for the tate of Idaho.)

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

DID I MENTION THAT HE'S OCCASIONALLY HISPANIC?

U.S. Muslims focus on election

emphasizing the importance of voting as the Muslim commu-nity struggles for political recognition.

recomition.

More than 30,000 people were expected to attend the three-day meeting organized by the Islamic Society of North America, an umbrella association representing Muşlim groups and mosques nationwide.

groups and mosques nation-wide.

Voter registration booths willbe set up, and American Muslims who have been elected to
public office will discuss their
campaigns. Two sessions have
been dedicated to getting out
the vote.

"We are this nation," said Karcem Irfan, chairman of the
Council of Islamic Organizations of Greater Chicago.

The conference is the third
for the Islamic Society since the
Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks,
and organizers planned to address many of the problems
hat have plagued the community since then.

Presentations will be made
on defending Islam against
prejudice, creating ties with

Muslim vote strong in some swing states

A conference organized by the Islamic Society of North America, began Friday to discuss issues relating to the Muslim community. The meeting is expected to place a heavy emphasis on voting. 2000 estimate of Muslims per 1,000 people

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SOURCE: American Religion Data Arch

leaders of other faiths and pre-serving Muslims' civil rights during the domestic war on ter-rorlsm.

rorism.
Sheik Muhammad Nur Abdullah, president of the Islamic Society, opened the session with a prayer asking God to "heal the wound from

9/11," and urged U.S. Mus-llms to build relations with other faiths as a model of tol-erance for fellow Muslims-overseas.

AP

overseas.
"As Muslim Americans, we can set that example," he said.
However, the presidential race will be a top issue.

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Officials defend handling of Bryant

EAGLE. Colo. (AP) – The sheriff and prosecutor in the Kobe
Bryant sexual assault case defended how the case was
handled, and said they were
disappointed it never went to
trial.

Sheriff's investigators have
been criticized by Bryant's
lavyers and legal experts who
angued authorities did a haphazard job and prematurely
arrested Bryant before prosecutors could review the facts.
Sheriff loe Hoy said Thursday
investigators, did their job correctly and prosecutors and
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"I regret that we could not go to trial and tell the

only regret !

Kobe Bryant bert told The Denver Post.
He faces his first election this fall and the unraveling of the case that cost taxpayers at least \$200,000 has become a campaint says.

case that cost taxpayers at least \$200,000 has become a campaign issue.

On Tuesday, a day before Hurlbert dropped the case against Bryant, Bryants hawyers filed a motion to dismiss the case accusing prosecutors of withholding, key testimony from a forensics expert.

Dr. Michael Baden, a former New York City medical examiner who had been expected to testify, found that genital injuries and a jaw brulse found on the alleged victim at a hospital exam the day after she was with the alleged victim at a hospital exam the day after she was with Bryant could have resulted for the control of the country of



to cheering labor groups

N.J. governor bids good-bye

CHERRY HILL. N.I. (AP) —
Gov. James E. McGreevey bid
larewell to labor groups Friday,
choking up with emotion as he
hanked them for their support
and apologized for his missteps.
"Yes, I have made my mistakes
and I fully accept responsibility
and culpability for those mistakes," McGreevey told about.
400 union officials and workers.
"Ibelieve in a merciful God."
McGreevey, 47, announced
Aug, 12 that he is gay and would
resign from office Nov. 15 because he had had an
extramariatal affair with a man.
During Friday's speech, Mc
Greevey, a Democrat, never
mentioned his pending resignation or the scandal-He reminded—
the audience of his accomplishments, citing state job growth

and a booming economy.

At times the event seemed like a campaign rally. McGreevey received standing ovations, and audience members chanted, "four more years."

The appearance marking McGreevey's resumption of an active public schedule after three weeks of closed-door meetings, came on the day by which the Democrat would have to resign to allow a special November election to replace him. He ignored questions shouted by reporters about the transition of state government and the booming deadline.

McGreevey has said he intends to leave office Nov. 15 and—has-rejected-Republicans—de-marks that he out sooners to the

tends to leave office Nov. 15 and has-rejected_Republicans'_de-mands that he quit sooner so the special election could be held. A

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So to ...

You can't play on your reputation. You have to play on the ice.

U.S. hockey coach Ron Wilson after losing 3-1 to the Russians to go down 0-2 at the World Cup Hockey Tournament

Trivia

QUESTION:

When was the last time Idaho beat Boise State in foot-ball?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Volleyball

Minico at Wood River, 1 p.m. Richfield at Oakley, 6 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Jackpot, 2 p.m. College Volleyball

CSI at Salt Lake Tournament CSI vs. Southwest Missouri, CSI vs. Southwest Missouri, 9:15 a.m. CSI in double elmination play, TBA

IN BRIEF

Girls basketball sign-up continues

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
in-baumanly-toking-registrationfor Gul's basketball for grades at7. The registration period
continues through Sept. 17.
Fees are \$12.520 depending on
whether or not a player needs a
fersey. A late fee of \$10 will be
added after Sept. 17.
Teams-are-divided by schooland grade and will play each
saturday beginning Oct. 16 until.
Dec. 11. New this year for basketball, red and white reversible
jerseys that have been used for
soccer will be used. All players
will be required to wear the
Parks and Recreation jersey is on
all participants must purchase a
jersey if they do not have one.
Volunteer coaches are also
needed. Call The City of Twin

Volunteer coaches are also needed. Call The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265 with any questions.

Soccer, flag football referees wanted

IEROME — The Jerome Recreation District needs soccer and flag footbal refrees for the 2004 fall season. The pay is \$5.50 to \$7 per game. All games will be played on Sautudays beginning Sept. 11. Contact the Jerome Recre-ation District office at 324-3389 for more information.

United States drops Slovakia

Grops Stovakia

- ST PAUL Minn.—Team USA
finally showed some energy in
the World Cup of Hockey, beating Slovakia 3-1 Friday for its
first win in the tournament.
Bill Guerin, Jason Blake and
Bryan Smollinski scored for the
younger, quicker. U.S. team,
which moved into third place in
the North American Division.
Slovakia dropped to fourth at 0-2.

After being outworked against Canada and Russia, U.S. coach Ron Wilson benched NHL star Brett Hull along with three other regulars. The Ameri-cans responded with their best offensive output of the tourna-ment, —outshooting—Slovakia 30.17

-ment, -outshooting-slovakia.

39-17. The U.S. team had 24 shois, against Canada and 21 against Russia. Wilson started goal-tender Rick Dillettor. to save Robert Esche from playing three games in four nights. Esche-stopped 72 shots against-Canada nd Russia. Dilletro didn't face nearly the same intensity against Slovakia, finishing with 16 saves.

After Thursday nights 3-1 loss to the Russians, a frustrated Wilson said he would shuffle his lineup because the team tacked energy.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

1998 with the Vandals prevailing 36-35 in overtime.

Saturday, September 4, 2004

Wendell shows grit against Buhl

BUHL — So often, the outcome of a football game can,
change on just one play. The
game—between—Wendell—and—
Buhl turned on four.
—Wendell used a four-play
goal-line stand in the fourth
quarter-Friday night to propel itself to a 28-12 non-conference
win over Buhl.
With Wendell (2-0 overall)
leading 22-12, Buhl (0-1) used a

15-play, 77-yard, drive over an B-14 span to come tantalizing close to giving itself a chance-late against the defending Class 2A champions, But the Trojans were up to the task denying four-Indian-attempts-from-just-Jards away from paydir.

"That was one of the greates goal-line stands I we steen in a long time." Wendell coach Steve. Goodbody said. "I don't think I've seen a better one because Bull's tough."

I've seen a better one because Buhl's tough." Buhl quarterback Austin

Laing had the first pass of the series fall incomplete, intended for Mitch Bourner, Willie Elam then had runs of 2 and 1 yards to set up fourth down from less than 1 yard away. Laing was stood up op-the quarterback sneak by a Wendell defensive line led by Mario Aguirre. Aguirre blasted through the center/guand gap to make the tackle.

"We just have a lot of heart and believe in yourself," Aguirre said. "You can do anything if you put your mind to it. We just work

With just 4:32 remaining in the game, Buhl had the wind taken out of its sails.

"Anytime they stop you inside the 4 and you have four chances and they shut your down: its huge." Buhl coach Stacy Wilson said. "...We had time still if we would've scored there."

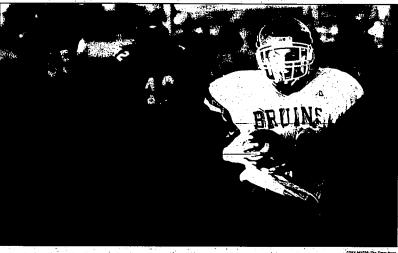
The Tolans upped their advantage to 28-12 with 1:33 remaining when Matt Myers increpted a desperation pass by Laing and returned it 35 yards

for a touchdown."
Wendell, which extended its
Winning streak to 14 games, did
its damage on the ground in the
second half. Running back Will
Howerton rushed for 102 yards
on eight carries after halfuner
most of which came right up the
middle against a tiring Buhl defense.

most of wall and the middle against a tiring pull-fense.

"Howerton ran real hard." Goodbody said. "He hasn't gotton-the ball much this year, but we know what he can do." Please see GAME, Page B2

BRUINS MAUL TIGERS



Twin Falls senior Zach Schaal, right, leaves Jerome's Ryan Musgrave, 42, and Britt Thiessen in the background as he crosses the goal line on a-10-yard-reception in the first-quarter of the Bruins-55-7 win over the first two coming on 55- and 73-yard runs by junior Brody Miller.

Miller scores four touchdowns to lead Twin Falls

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME — There are no worries in Bruin country today. Any doubts about Twin Falls being ready to play were erased in the first three minutes Friday night

in the first three minimum in the first three minimum in two quick touchdowns and the First half as Twin Falls down the first half as Twin Falls dominated the Tigers 55-7 in non-conference high school football section.

action. Senuol football "Overall our performance was just great. We played a pret-ty clean first game," said first-year Twin Falls coach Tobe Smith.

Instruction that the state of t

from 55 yards out.

The Twin Falls defense was just as solid, forcing a three our and not giving up a first down for 28 minutes. One play later twas Miller again, this time for a 73-yard touchdown run. "We came out pumped. The line blocked great and we scored twice early, said Miller, who finished with 260 yards will rail but one yard coming in the first half.

With the Jerome defense fo-

the first half.
With the Jerome defense focusing on Miller, senior quarterback Mike Smith started finding open receivers as the Bruins proved they had a multi-dimensional offense.

dimensional offense.
Smith found brother Mitch
Smith for a four-yard gain, hit
Brandon Stokes for five more,
then connected with Zach
Schaal for the 10-yard score as
the lead grew to 26-0 late in the
first quarter.
The Bruins offense was finally stopped on its fourth

possession by a fumble as Tiger Brady Black knocked the ball loose from looy Martin.

Again Jerome was unable to move the ball may fike Smith went hack to the air.

He found Stokes streaking down the middle of the field and let it fly Stokes stove and hauled in the 33-yard gain. He followed with a 17-yard touch-down strike to brouter Mitch.

Thit the open guys and they caught most of them. Said Mike Smith, who finished going 11-of-14 for 203 yards. There was no doubt we were going to be ready to play. We don't want to have any letdowns:

Miller wasn't done with the long runs, adding a 71-yard gallop to his first half total.

"When he gets outside, no-body is going to catch him, said Mike Smith, eggs outside. The said Mike Smith of Miller.

Miller proved he could also catch the ball, taking in a screen pass early in the second half for

an 80-yard score as the lead grow to 41 points.

The Tigers finally recorded at the town to 41 points.

The Tigers finally recorded at the town mideway through the second quiarter as Ryam Musserman, who led Terome with 60 yards, ran for 10 yards but the drive would stall.

Nate Robertson took over a tailback for the Bruins and scored from 12 yards out. The reserves entered the game later and lustin Turiey chipped in a 12-yard touchdown run.

Jerome finally got the offense moving late as Tiger quarterback Brett Boesiger found En Powell for a 40-yard gain, but a field goal attempt was partially blocked.

The Tigers finally found the end zone with 28 ticks left on the clock. Boesiger, who hit Peter Marlatt for a 32-yard gain and added runs of 15 and 10. took it in on the sneak from three yards out. Boesiger finthree yards out. Boesiger fin-

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Vandals and **Broncos**

game still holds interest The Associated Press

BOISE—With heavily favored Boise State on the verge of a na-tional ranking in both polls, there doesn't figure to be too much drama when the Broncos meet Idaho Saturday night. Selli, the game holds fan inter-est, and not just because its Idaho's biggest annual single-day sporting event: —The Vandalbs-who-move-from-the San Belt next season

next season to the West-ern Athletic Conference, 10 1

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c o s meanwhile revea the quarter back

hope will lead them to a third straight WAC title and another

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"Itell people all the time that when you're alread 40 to nothing, there's not a whole lot of coaching going on down there."

Broncos coach Dan Hawkins said. "But when you're trying to figure things out on the run, that's fun."

Both teams figure to try out several tailbacks, and the Broncos will reveal whether senior Mike Sanford or sophomore lared Zabransky won the starting quarterback job the decision was made Sunday.

"As a unit, we're eager to find out where we're at, 'Idaho co-of-fensiwecoordinator-loei-Thomassaid." It's like Boise, they've got to find out when their quarterback is and who their running back is. Aside from the rivalry, there are a lot of unknowns in this game. We're just so focused on our unknowns.

While Boise State will have to groom eight new starters on offense and replace flyan Dinviddle, the most efficient passer in Division 1-A history the Broncos reurn a stout defense led by star linebacker and for Please see PREVIEW. Page B2

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Johnson breaks mark in Albion

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

ALBION - All things must be

ALBION — All things must be right in the world.
Burley's Stephanie Johnson finished where Magic Valley cross-country fans and coaches are used to seeing her — the very front — in record time, to

very front — in record time, to boot.

The Bobcat junior was pushed by Highland's Brittand-McHutturff, but took the top billing at Friday's Burley Invitational in Albion, posting a personal course record of 19-45. "Hawing someone there, it makes—you—run—that—mush-faster," Johnson said, "It felt wonderful. You hope at the end you'll still be strong and Tiell great."

great."

Known for her year-round workethic, Johnson was pleased to see her time improve from last week's meet in Idaho Falls.

last week's meet in Idaho Falls.
"Compared to the first race, it felt a lot better," Johnson said.
"You try to keep on training and it's nice to know it all paid off. It was my second best time ever."
Jerome's Carissa Lee finished fourth behind Sheralyn Davidson of-Bear Lake. Twin Falls Brittany Ward led her team with



ASSLET METH Runners in the boys race at the Burley Cross-country Invitat wind their way through the Albion Normal School campus Friday.

wind their way through the Albion
a 16th-place finish.
In the boys' race, the lerome
Tigers put up another solid run,
placing a handful of runners
near the front of the pack.
Brothers Throy and Ted Tolman
finished fifth and sixth, respectively, to lead the area's top
finishers.
"We try to stick together and
make it a team sport," Troy Tolman said, "We've been a lot
better this year. We're working
harder in practice and that
makes the races that

much easier."
Soda Springs' Keene Shuler
took lirst with Century runners
lay McKee and Cesuro Lopez
taking second and third, respectively.

tively.

Minicos Robbie Newman finished, ninth to lead his team,
while Twin Falls 'Tyler lones took
12th and Burley's Ed Christenson finished 16th to lead the
Bobcats.

Bobcats.

More results and times will appear in *The Times-News* when made available.

Williams challenged but still comes out on top

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hardly at her
best, barely beating one of the
tour's pesky teens. Serena
Williams suddenly found herself face-down at the U.S. Open.
Running for a ball she couldht reach, the six-time Grand
Slam champion slipped and
planted both palms on court tobrace herself. Williams shook
the sting out of her hands, beckoned a ball boy to retrieve herfallen racket, then took her
sweet-time-before-facing-breakpoint.
Recomposed. Williams

point.
Recomposed, Williams smacked a service winner at 111 mph, an ace just as fast, and forced an error, fust like that, she held serve or noute to beating 30th-seeded Tatiana Golovin 7-5, 6-4 Friday night to reach the Opens fourth round.
It was playing two opponents: her and myself. Williams said.
It was not Williams best performance, indeed, it brought to mind last month's loss in the Wimbledon final to Maria Please see TENNIS, Page B4

Please see TENNIS, Page B4



Serena Williams, of the United States, hits a return to Tatlana Golovin, of France, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in No

ISU prepares for San Diego

POCATELLO — As Idaho State football coach Larry Lewis begins his sixth season with the Bengals, he not expecting a ter-ribly different result as he unleashes his team on what ap-pears to be an overwhelming opponent.

opponent.

A loss to San Diego State is al-A loss to Sun piego State is almost a regiven. But Lewis is hoping to see a more competitive effort than Bengals fans were treated to at Boise State last

were treated to at Boise State last year.

"We did not represent the kind of team we really were." Lewis said; referring to the 62-0 atil kicking the Bengals got from the Broncos. "I think we went into that game a little wide-eyed. We won't make that mistake this time. San Diego will be as tough a team as weve faced since I've been here. But we'll be OK."

ISU season opener

Bengals at Aztecs

The Aztecs finished the 2003 ason with a 6-6 record and has season with a 6-6 record and 17 starters returning as they pre-pare for a charge at the Mountain West title.

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Idaho State lost one
of its biggest offensive
weapons running
back Isaac Mitchell,
and its biggest defensive star. Kansas City
Chiefs draft pick lared
Allen, Yet. the Bengals
appear ready to make,
a run towards an unprecedented third consecutive
eight-win season.

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KIMBERLY — American Falls
-(0-2)-knew Kimberly-would-runthe ball, but the Beavers couldn's
stop the Bulldogs offensive line
and tailback Cameron Allen.
Allen scored on three short
runs while jordan Poulton

rusen scored on three short ruins white fordan Poiltoir added another score in a 31-7 home win Friday night. "We were able to move the ball on the ground," said coahe Kirby bright. "Our running back did a good job but our of-fensive line did a terrific job. I'm really proud of those guys." Kimborly (1-0) next hosts "Wendell at 7 j.m. Friday.

Kimberly 31, American Falls 7
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Shelley 33, Filer 13

SHELLEY — Filer was unable to slow down the Shelley pass-ing game in a 33-13 road loss Friday.

Friday.
"Their passing game was a lit-tle too much for us," said Filer assistant coach Brad Thomp-

assistant coach Brad Thompson.
Brad Silvester led a Wildcats rushing attack that churned out 219 yards.
Silvester scored in, the first quarter on a five-yard run while Casey Dahney returned a kickoff 85 yards in the third to complete the Filer scoring, Filer (0-1) hosts Fruitland next week.

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David Beverly, Mitchell's understudy in the backfield last year, is now the center of the running game. They will all be, protected by a line featuring All-American candidate Steve Burch, from Oakley.

Burch, from Oakley.

The defense, aside

from Allens All-American status, was a
disappointment last
year. With injuries, suspensions
and ineligibilities, robbing
ISU of several starters
for various games, the
Bengals were largely tunable to
stop opponents in pressure situents. This year. Levis hopes
he's plugged the holes that cost
the Bengals as shot at the 1-AA
playoffs.

Dustin Schroader has been

West Jefferson 23, Valley 1 (2007) - 25 (2

Raft River 42.

Murtaugh 12

MURTAUGH — Martaugh
-Quarterback—Trent—Gummins
had 100 total yards and fullback
BridgerWard had 63 rushingbut
the Murtaugh Red Devils came
out on the short end of the game
losing to the Raft River Trojans,
42-12.

42-12.
Murtaugh coach Rex Romandi said he had to play several underclassman due to injuries to four starters and their inexpendence resulted in several costly

penalties.
Murtaugh (0-1) hosts Castle-ford next Friday. No scoring information for Raft River avail-

Raft River (2-0) plays host to

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Shoshone 28, Richfield 0

SHOSHONE — Behind 10 SHOSHONE — Behind 10 stellar long-ball passing of quarterback Zach Shull and a suffocating defense, the Shoshone Indians notched a 28-0 victory Friday night over Richfield.

Richfield.
Shull went 7 for 12 for 200
yards and four touchdowns.
The first quarter saw Shull's
shortest scoring pass. of the
evening a 25 yard toss to Jason
Capps. In the second, Adam
Thomas hauled in a 40 yarder to
bring the score to 14-0 at the
half. A warmed up Shull tossed

Castleford 50.

I abbed to replace Allen on the line after completing two stellar seasons at Snow College in Utah. The linebacking corp is healthy for a change, and cornerback Errile Jamies is no longer forced to play safety because of roster turnoid.

"Also adding to the optimism in Pocatello is a fairly favorable schedule.

Four of ISUS seven Big SNs.

games will be played in Arena, The Bengals have not a home game in more than two

a home game in more than two seasons.
"That's something we're really proud of." Lewis said. "We've prowen to the rest of the league that winning in our house is not easy. With four games at home, we're really in a position to make our own way in the league." The Bengals open their home season against Great West Conference member Cal Poly-SLO on Sept. 11.

Hagerman stuns Camas County 23-0 on the road turnovers ended the drives. Valley (0-2) plays at Marsing next Friday.

FAIRFIELD — Second-string Hagerman tailback Pat Couch came up huge Friday afternoon in Fairfield, catching one touch-down and running for two more to lead the visiting Pirates to a 23-0 road win over Camas County.

First-string tailback Kyle Vader was unable to make the trip north due to illness. Hagerman didn't need him with a strong defensive effort from ends Tim lay and Ryan Jester and linebacker Jade Cole.

'It was a huge game for us."

and linear lay and liyan lester and linebacker Jade Cole.
It was a huge game for us. said coach Lonnie Funkhouser.
We got throttled (42-6 against Mackay) has tweek.
Couch hauled in a 30-yard pass in the first quarter for a 6-0 Pirates lead, blowing it open in he fourh with touchdown runs of 25 and 30 yards. A safety for lester capped the scoring.
"We simplified our offense from last week and we just tried to pound 14." aid Hagerman-coahc onnie Funkhouser.—In-the second half we got it together."

er. Hagerman (1-1) next plays Lighthouse Christian next Fri-day.

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Minico 34. Wood River 12

Wood River 12

HAILLY — Dale Sayles rumbled for 180 yavds nishing by halfume to lead Minico to a 34-12 road Great Basin Conference win Friday night.

"He wracked up a lot of yards," said Wolverines assistant coach Eric Anderson. They ran outside on us Sayles was quick. Shifty and did not go down.

Sayles ran for four touchdowns while freshman quarterback Dane Broadhead found Cody Bingham from 13 yards out to help spark a 19-point second quater for the Spartans (1-0).

Wood River's defense was paced by linebacker Tyson Reynoso and defensive back lead to have a source of a 1-yard touchdown run while quarterback Kenny Cardona scored from 11 yards out for the Wolverines' points.

"We have to play four quarters." said Wolverines head coach Dale Martin. "We can't wat tuild the second quarter to start."

Wood River (0-2) next plays at Hillerest.

Bruins

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Continued from B1 ished with 77 yards passing and 37 on the ground.
There is little time for the Bruinsto-celebrate as they head to the Treasure Valley to face a tough Timberline squad next Saturday.

Tiger coach Jerry Diehl said is team has some things to

Valley 0

IAZELTON — The West Jefferson Panthers defeated the host Valley Vikings 25-0. The Panthers had 275 total yards with the big play of the game being a 24-yard pass from Simmons to Erickson. Valley had a couple of scoring opportunities inside the 20-yard line but

his team has some things to work on.
"We played hard, but gave up too many big plays. We didn't tackle too well. They have a lot of speed and they executed." said Diehl.

"We need to make some im-rovements, but we will get etter."

etter. Jerome has a week off before hosting Pocatello.

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a 60 yard scoring bomb to Thomas again in the third quarter, and another in the fourth, this time 51 yards to Lous

mme 51 yards to Lous farango. In addition to his quarter-backs arm. Shoshone coach Marc Sant credits the win to a strong offensive line and a de-fense. that held Richfield runningback Victor Vasquez to 109 yards.

Shoshone (2-0) hosts Sho-Ban next week. Richfield (0-1) visits Hansen.

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Gooding 20, Glens Ferry 14

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GOODING — Gooding (2-0)
prevailed 20-14 over Glenns
Ferry in a battle of defenses.
Gooding opened the game in
the first quarter with a 10 yard
run by Helaman Bingham.
Glenns Ferry responded with a
one-yard run by Arelland. Down
20-7 in the fourth quarter,
Glenns Ferry Sody Darington,
ma a Gooding bickoff hack for-a
by yard TD, but the Pilots couldn't turn the momentum.
Gooding linebacker Brad Allison led the Senator defense with
eight tackles.

Lighthouse Christian 6

CASTLEFORD — Tailback Josepheron of Castleford had a 54-yard punt return and 99 yards rushing to lead the Wolves to -a 50-6 victory. Quarterback Kobi Bower was 5-13 passing for 86-yards and fullback Lance Blick had one rushing and one passing touchdown and a fumble return for 32-yards. The Castleford defense was led by Peterson with eight tackles and Justin Moore with 17.

Castleford (2-0) is on the road to Murtaugh next Friday. Gooding 20, Glernal
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Declo 46, South Fremont 33

DECLO — It was a pitched, back and forth contest in Declo as the Hornets held off a South Fremont second-half ralley to prevail 46 - 33.

Declo led 267 at the half behind

hind two Aaron Edgar touchdowns More details will be published in Sunday's Times-Nows

Late Thursday

Volleyball TFCA splits triangular

TFCA splits triangular
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
Christian Academy volleyball
team split a triangular recently
against North Gem and The
Community School.
North Gem finished with a 2-0
record, beating The Community
School 25-13, 25-6 and TFCA 2514. 25-20. TFCA downed The
Community School in the other
match 25-17, 25-12.

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CSI holds off Matadors to continue win streak

The Times News

SALT LANE CITY — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team held off is stemest challenge to date this young season, edging perunial autonal tournament entrant Artzona Western 33-31, 32-30 Fridaw, at the Hampton-Inn/Fairfield, Inn/Invitational—Volleyball—Tournament—on-the-Sait take Community College campus.

The Matidors front-line was big and used its size to battle the Golden Eagles (12-0) evenly along the net. Middle blocker, Endia Oliver, a former CSI player, recorded six of he teams 17-blocks.

Arizona Western got some help.

"We were really predictable," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. Their block is big I didn't think execution-wise we did too well. We wege too tight, didn't runplays and were too easy to read. "We made them look better than they were." CSI had to rally late in each SALT LAKE CITY — The Col-

than they were."

CSI had to rally late in each game. Brazilian-sophomore Eliane Santos led the way, put-

carane Santos led the way, put-ting down 11 kills.
"The difference is we found a way to win." Stroud said. "Eliane stepped up and took over both games at the end."

recorded 36 kills and nine blocks.

The win against Arizona Western sets up a big match at 9.15 a.nt. against Southwest Missouri State, which went 4-0 the first day. The winner gets the top seed in the double-elimina-tion tournament that follows at 1 m.

In other matches, CSI downed Westminster College (U(ah) 30-17, 30-10; Western Nebraska 30-24, 30-10; and Jeferson (Mo.) College 30-27, 30-19.

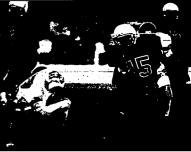
30-19. Santos and middle blocker Marta Slemiatkowska per-formed well while hitters Tatyana Menshikova and Amber Bloom both stepped-up-in some matches.

in some matches
"We need to get the ball more
to Marta," Stroud said, "Marta
and Eliane were really good

ioday."
On the day, Santos recorded 43 kills and 12 blocks while Siemiatkowska added 21 spikes and 16 blocks. Menshikova recorded 36 kills and nine blocks.

tion fournament una verol'p.m.

"Tiey'll play better tham they
did when we scouted them."
Stroud said. "People usually do."
Stroud hopes a good night's
step vill make the Eagles ready.
"It is a big day." Stroud said.
"We need to get that feeling that
we can win tournaments like
these. It's going to pay off later."



Cakley halfback Omar Bernal Jukes Dietrich defender Patrick Ross his way to a 13-yard gain in the Hornets' 50-0 home win Friday nig

Hornets sting Dietrich with rushing attack

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The Hornets Nest was buzzing Friday night as Oakley football fans watched their team swarm the Dietrich Blue Devils to the tune of a 50-0 non-conference home win.

non-conference home win.
The Horners came at a young
Blue Devil team with the threetiered rushing attack of Evan
McBride, Brady Lierman, and
Omar Bernal. It was McBride —
a senior co-captain — that
struck first. with a 23-yard
touchdown run and subsequent two-point conversion to
give the Horners a 8-0 leadcarly.

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After a stalwart Hornet defense forced a Dietrich punt, Oakley marched down to the one-yard line where senior full-back Brady Lierman punched in a short burst to make the score 14-0.

"I was very impressed with the sach Ed Si-

in a snort burst to make the score 14-0.

"I was very impressed with Oakley." Dietrich coach Ed Simons said. "They're a super-hungry team that's well put together."

The Blue Devils were looking to answer late in the first quarter and marched to the Oakley four-yard line before switching-sides for the start of the second quarter. With Dietrich knocking. "It was Lierman who snatched a Byant Pitman fumble on the first play of the second quarter to end the Blue Devil threat.

The turnover would prove

Devil threat.

The turnover would prove costly, as Bernal broke a 72-yard touchdown run on the ensuing drive. From there, the Hornets poured it on until receiver Brice Adams hauled in his third touchdown catch to

rule with 9:10 left in the fourth

rule with 9:10 left in the fourth quarter, the score 50-0.

"We told these guys last year was last year." Hornets co-head coach-"Brett-Jones-said. "You have to remember a little to know what you dont want.

With a 2-0 start to the season heading into Oakley's Homecoming game next week versus: North Germ. the 0-8 campaign in 2003 is becoming all but a fading memory in Southern Cassia County.

McBride led the Hornets with 185 ruishing yards on 20 carries. Along with his two touchdown runs, he snagged an interception in the second quarter. The Hornet passing game was also effective, as-Adams finished with 80 yates and three touchdowns on four receptions.

"Wed like to roll through the

and three touchdowns on four receptions.
"Wed like to roll through the teams in our conference-like that and run our offense with that fluidity." Jones said.
Meanwhile, Dletrich will look to rebound next at Mackay in two weeks.

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Game

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Commissed from B1
Much of that fatigue was dueto the first-half running of elusite tailback Zac Davis, who
rushed for 161 yards on 23 carries. Only 34 of those yards came
in the second half.
As a team, Wendell ran for 320

Trojans took the lead on the opening possession of the game. Quarterback Myers rolled out left then cut back across the field for a 24-yard touchdown run to cap off a 74-yard drive. He

then completed a pass to T.J. King for the conversion to make it 8:0. Bull responded in the second quarter when Laing completed a slant pass to Zach Leckenby that went 70 yards for a score. The conversion pass failed. Laing had a great game

ane conversion pass failed.
Laing had a great game
through the air, completing 13of-27 passes for 188 yards and
two touchdowns. He also threw
two interceptions, both of which
came late in the game with Buhl
behind.

The Indians jumped on top 12-8 when Laing threw his second touchdown toss, a 5-yarder to Leckenty.

The second half, however, is when things began to come apart for Buhl. The Indians were forced to punt from deep in their own territory on their second drive of the half. But an errant long-snap flew over Laings head back to the Buhl 2 yard line. Kewin Oden recovered the ball on the Buhl 2.

Myers then ran that distance

for the Trojans to make it 14-12. Howerton added a 20-yard touchdown run on Wendell's next drive to give them a 22-12 cushion.

Preview__

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mer Glenns Ferry standout Korey Hall and cornerback Gabe Franklin.

Norey Hall and comerback Gabe Franklin.

The Broncos have gathered video, but can only guess what they might see on game day from Idaho.

"It kind of reminds me of high school, when you don't get too much film on the opposing team." Bolse State freshman right tackle Jeff Cavender said.

Broncos-Vandals

34th meeting TV: ABC, 5 p.m. Vandals lead series 17-15-1 Last year: Bolse State 24, Idaho 10

"We're going to make a lot of game-time adjustments."

The Broncos are fa red by 31

SCORES AND STATS BASEBALL WHAT'S ON T.V. orado, FSPT, 2 p.m. Auto Racing 51 5371 75 79 egon St. at LSU, ESPN, Nextel Cup, final practice for Pop Secret 500, SPEED, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. Tulane at Mississippi St., ESPN2, 4 p.m. Idaho at Boise St., ABC, L Pd 58 567 67 496 69 493 72 463 86 353 Busch Series, Target House 300, NBC, 1 p.m. NHRA, qualifying for U.S. Na-6 p.m. Colorado St. at Colorado, FSPT, 6 p.m. Toledo at Minnesota, ESPI Baseball 7 p.m. Notre Dame at BYU, ESPN, 5 5 3 1 1 0 2 3 7 13 2 0 23 0 0 Braves at Expos, TBS, 5 p.m. Mariners at White Sox, WGN, European Masters, third round, TGC, 7 a.m. 5 p.m. Mets at Phillies, WPIX, a Bay ppd hurrcane bod 2-7r at Minnesota 5:05 p.m. Golf , rollo am atmore (Porson 9-13) at N.Y. Yarkees fusion 9-81-11-05 am reas IC Young 0-11 at Boston (You elleg 11-7) 20 am Boxing PGA Tour. 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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome booster club

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Will hold golf scramble
JEROME - The Skth Annual
Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf
Scramble. Sponsored by the
Jerome High School Booster
Club will be held at the Jerome
Country Club on Sept. 11.
Proceeds benefit the Jerome
High School athletic programs.
For more information. contact Bart Patterson at 308-2774.

Blaine-County-Rec offers adult open gym.

SUN VALLEY -- The Blaine County Recreation District is offering adult open gym times at the Community Campus gym. The cost is 2 each session. There are punch cards available for \$10 or \$20 dollars.

cards available for \$10 or \$20 dollars.
For basketball, the gym will be open from .7-10 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays at a cost of \$2 a night.
For volleyball, the times are .7-10 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 13-Dec. 13 and indoor soccer.
6-10 p.m. Fridays from Oct. 8-Dec. 17.

Clear Lake ladies announce results

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BUHL - The Clear Lake
Country Cults Dadies league assembled for their annual Best
Ball draw for partners on Aug.
19.
Championship flight gross
winners were the team of
Oleta Roberts and Dustic VanWinkle with a 79. Marta
LeMoyne and Janet Smutney
Took first net with a score of
Ge. First flight winners were
Georgia Cantrell and Deb,
Richards with an 88 and net
went to the team of Dona.
Pierce and Janet Shark with a
63. Those with the fewest
putts were Smutney and
Roberts with 29 and gobble
winners were VanWinkle and
Richards.

Handgun safety

class planned

Handgun safety
Class planned
BURLEY - Registration has
started for the Handgun Safety
and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the
Heybum Police Department.
Sponsored by the College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Enrichment program. the
course is recommended for
anyone seeking a concealed
weapons permit or for fall
hunters.
Certified firearms instructors. Dan Soto and Wayne
Winder, will cover care and
cleaning weapons, fundamentail of marksmanship.
handgun safety and handlingand legal force. The class includes four hours of classroom
instruction before moving to
the firing range for weapon
instruction before moving to
the firing range for weapon
and skill practice.
Participants. will need to
Dring a holster, handgun,
hearing and eye protection
and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the
classroom.
Class is limited to the first 12
applicants. The cost is \$50. For
more information. call 6781400.

T.F. Muni women

T.F. Muni women conclude season

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TWN FALLS - The TwinFalls Muni Ladies I Willight
Golf League concluded their
season August 16. In A
League, The team of Shelley
Purves and Ronya Taylor finished in 1st place with a score
of 10.5. Patry Lee and Ilene
Carey were second with 9
points. Billie Mason and Barbara Frith took 3rd with 7
points. In B. League. Iulie Capurro-and Kathy-McClure
inished in 1st place with a
score of 9. Finishing in 2nd
place was the team of Shirley
Long and Gina Rudd with 6.5
points. Penny Gentry and
Robbin Gentry tied with
Athleen Anderson and Linda
Widmer for 3rd place with a
score of 5 points.

Former champ Mayorga arrested in Nicaragua

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MANAGUA. Nicaragua Fornier world champion Ricardo Mayorga was arrested.
Friday on suspicion of rape,
and says he is uncertain about
the status of his Oct. 2 middleweight bout in New York
against Felix Thinida.
Mayorga was arrested at
Managua's international airport after a complaint was filed
Wednesday by a 20-year-old
woman who said the boxer
had inytted her to a hotel, beat
her and sexually abused her,
police spokesman Marlon
Montano said.
Speaking to The Associated
Press at a police station where

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he had been taken. Mayorga said he was innocent.

Thad a normal relationship with her and the hotel employers of the said he was happy when she left the hotel. I gave her two bills of 500 cordobas (about \$30 each) and we said goodbye. Said Mayorga. who was dressed in black, smoked a cigarette and asked a photographer to shoot him in a boxing post.

The Madison Square Gurden. Web site shows the fight is still scheduled. Mayorga attorney. Sergio Morales, said he would seek an injunction allowing his client to travel to the United States. He maintained the arrest was illegal because a warrant that authorized it had expired.

The bout was to be first fight fight a new-ware retirement for

rest was illegul because a warrant that authorized it had expired. The bout was to be first fight after a two-year retrement for Trinidad, a 31-year-old former welterweight; junior middleweight and middleweight champion. Mayorga is 27-1-4 with 23 knockouts. The former welterweight champ had consecutive victories over Vernon Forrest last year and is going to a higher weight class after losting a close decision to Cory Spinks in a welterweight tile unification fight last December.

Czechs beat Germany in

Czechs beat Germany in World Cup of Hockey
PRAGUE Czech Republic The Czech Republic Scored
three goals in three minutes
during the second period and
routed Germany 7:2 Priday in
-the-World Gup-of-Hockey
The victory gave the Czechs
third place in the European
pool behind Sweden and Finland, dropping Germany 1:0
fourth. The Czechs will play in
the quarterfinals against the
group runner-up. Sweden
and Finland play for first
place in Stockholm on Saturday.
Canada leads the North

and Finland play for first place in Stockholm on Saturday.

Canada leads the North American pool with two victories. two points ahead of Russia. followed by wintless Stowakia and the United States.

Marek Zidlicky of the Nashville Predators scored on a power play 256 into the second period with a slap shot. Jiri Slegr of the Boston Bruins added the second goal morents later and Jaromir lagr scored the third-from close range at 552 into the second period. Jagr, the crowd favorite and star of the New York Rangers scored his first goal in the tournament after losses to Sweden and Finland.

—Oliver-Jonas-then-replaced German goalie Robert Mueller, but Milan Hejduk of the Colorado Avalanche and Patrik Elias of the New Jersey Dowls added two more goals in the second period to give the Czechs a 5-0 lead.

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second period to give the Czecha a 5-o lead.
Tino Boos and Jochen Hecht of the Buffalo Sabres scored for Germany in the third period and Martin Havlai of the Orlawa Senators and Vaclaw Prospal of the Antaheim Mighty Ducks made it 7-2 for the Czechs.
The eight World Cup teams are divided into the European and North American pools for round-robin play. The semifals and final will be played in North America, with the championship Sept 14 in Toronto.

Marshall looks for one last MAC title

HUNTINGTON. W.Va.— Marshall has brought some welcome attention to the Mid-American Conference since returning to the league in 1997.

since returning to the jeague. In 1997.

The Thundering Herd's resume includes five championships, five boot wins and two Heisman Trophy finalists in Randy Moss and Ghad Peninington.

"Marshall raised the bar in the MAC, no question. Bowling Green coach Gregg Brandon said. They made us all work harder, recruit better and get players to compete at that level."

that level."
With one more go around,
the Thundering Herd don't
plan to leave quietly.
'Marshall, which moves to
Conference USA and its five
bowl tie-ins in 2005, is picked
to win the East Division for
the seventh time in eight seasons.

the seventh time in eight sons.

During one weekend last season, MAC schools beat ranked teams Kansas Stare. Alabama and Pittsburgh.

Miami (Ohio), Bowling Green and Northern Illinois were in the Top 25. Miami and Bowling Green won bowls.

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Woods watches his tee shot on the 12th hole during the first round of the Deutsche Bank Champi

Woods ties Palmer for lead at Deutsche Bank

N. EUN Mass AP - Tiger Woods such a wunder 65 to tie, from wat with Syan Palmer in the opening round of the Deutsche Sakk Championship on Enday

this year to be pardire his No. I ranking has a first-round lead for the first mine since he won the 2008 Western Open. Mark O Steara. Cameron

Mark U Meara, Cameron Beckman and Jonathan Byrd were a shot back. Five were tied at two strokes back, and Vijay Singh, who could take over the top spot in the world rankings if he linishes, higher than Woods, was among 10 fied at 3 under.

would stunder.
Woods has won eight of the
last 10 tournaments when he's
leit or shared the lead affect
Round I. Woods has promised
to donate his winnings—as
much as \$100,000, if he wins—
to the charity.

Kim-tied-record-at LPGA Tour stop

LPGA Tour stop
SPINNSPIELD. III. - Christina Kim followed a record-tying
opening round with a 6-under
66 to take a four-stroke lead
midway through the LPGA State
Farm Classic.
One day after matching the
course record of 10-under 62.
Kim made three bridles on the
front nine to reach 14 under.

Golf roundup

Golf roundup

After getting to 17 under on the back. Kim dropped a stroke with a bogey at the par-5 15th and finished at 16-under 128 at 16-dit Course.

Cristic Kerr stronged into contention. matching the career-best with a 9-under 65 field get to 12-under 132. After three birdies on the front side, six expected to 11 under after a Second-round 7-under 65. Norvoay's Suzann Pettersen chosed on the round 19-under 65. Norvoay's Suzann pettersen closed out her round by holing a bunker shot for a second straight of that left her fourth at 134.

Lorean Octoba, coming off a victory at last week's Wachovia Classic, shot a 5-under 67 and was in a four-way tie at 9 under.

Defending champion Candie kung is in a three-way tie at 8 under.

Eger leads by one on Champions Tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - For-mer PGA Tour official David Eger shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Champions-Tour's inaugural First Tee Open.

Eger, who served two terms on the PGA Tour staff and was

once senior director of rules and competition for the USGA, had six birdies and one bogey at Pebble Beach Golf Links.

DA. Weibring was second after a 6th. Hyder Captean mombor-lay-Haas. Hun Mason, Peter Jacobsen and Bruce Je-zke were among 10 players. 70, and Bruce Peisher and Gary McCord topped a seven-player, group at 74.

Garcia charges to lead at European Masters

at European Masters

CRANS-SUR-STERRE;
Switzerland - Sergio Garcia
birdied the last four holes for a
f-under-par 65, giving him a
ofte-stor lead over ryder Cupreammate Miguel Angel
Jimenez after two rounds of the
European Masters.
Garcia was at 11-under 131,
with Jimenez (67) at 132. Luke
Donald, the third member of the
European Ryder Cup team playling in the event-shot 67-11e wasthree strokes back with South
Afficias Charl Schwartzel (65).
Two-time champion Eduardo Romero was in a group four
strokes behind, with defending
champion Ernie Els five off the
pace after a 60-started his round
on the 10th hole, opened with a
Lunder 34 on the first nine. On

Red Sox gain on Yankees

Indians 10-5 Friday night to snap a three-game losing

streak.

Analreim remained four games behind first-place Oak-land-in-the-AL-West-and-4.5 games behind Boston in the wild-card race.

NEWYORK - Yankees pitcher Kevin Brown broke his non-throwing hand punching a clubhouse wall in frustration

during the New York's 3-1 loss to the Baltimore Orioles on Friday

during the New York's 3-1 loss to the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.

The pitching-weak Yankees, whose AL East lead over sec-ond-place Boston was cut to 2.5 games, did not immediately know how long, the right-han-der would be sidelined.

"You just cant do this," gener-al manager Brian Cashman said. "You've got to keep your emotions in check."

Brown (10-4) dropped to 1-3 in his last five starts and 3-8 life-time against Baltimore. He allowed three runs and five hits in six Innings, struck out seven und walked two.

The off-injured right-hander appeared to tweak his ankle while covering first base on an awkward play, that ended the filth, but he lasted another in ling. He punched the wall after the skth.

New Yorks division lead has

the sixth.

New York's division lead has not been this small since before games of June 12.

MINNEAPOLIS – Johan San-tana pitched a no-hitter through six, finishing with seven shutout innings for the Minnesota Twins in a 2-0 victo-ry over the Kansas City Royals on Friday.

ry over the room on Friday. —Desi-Relaford-lined-a-clean to leading off the sev-

Desi-Relaford-lined-a-clean-single to left leading off the sev-enth to end Santana's bid. Still-the AL's Pitcher of the Month for July and August won his ninth straight start and further strengthened his credentials as a Cy Young candidate.

White Sox 7, Mariners 5

CHICAGO – Juan Uribe homered and Roberto Alomar had a two run double Friday night to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Seattle Mariners 7-

5.
The game was halted for a few minutes in the sixth inning when a man ran across the outfield after Uribe's home run. The man was chased by 11 security

Twins 2, Royals 0

Orioles.3, Yankees 1

BOSTON (AP) – Pedro Mar-tinez pitched the Red Sox to their longest winning streak in nine years Friday night and pulled Boston within 2.5 games of the New York Yankees in the AL East.

of the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Martinez allowed four hits in seven innings, and Manny Raminez and Bill Mueller homered in a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers that extended Bostons winning streak to 10.

—Thie-Red-Sox-who-have-won-16 of 17 and 22 of 26, has not been this-close to first place, since before games of June 12. The Yankees lost to Baltimore 3-1.

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Boston, which trailed by 10.5 games on June 16, is on its longest winning: streak since winning 12 in a row from Aug. 3-14, 1995. The Red Sox have lost just once since Aug. 15, when Torontos Ted Lilly pitched a three-bit shutout to beat Martinez on Aug. 23, and their run has given them a wide lead in the wild-card race, 4.5 games over Anaheim coming in. Martinez. (15-5) pitched shutout ball for the second time in five starts, striking out nine, walking one and leaving after matching his season high with 117 pitches.

Tigers 4, Devil Rays 2

Sf. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Be-fore the storm, the Detroit Tigers sent Tampa Bay to one more loss.

more loss, Jeremy Bonderman pitched-seven solid innings to send rookie Scott Kazmir to his first major Jeague loss, and Dmitri Young hit a two-run homer that-led the Tigers past Tampa Bay4-2 Friday night and extended the Devil Rays Josing streak to Seven.

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The remainder of the three-game series on Saturday and Sunday was postponed because of Hurricane Frances, which was approaching Florida. The games will be made up as part of a doubleheader on Sept. 30.

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 4

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TORONTO - Bobby Kleity hit a go-ahead homer off Ted Lilly-the pitcher he was traded for and Nick Swisher doubled and walked twice in his major league debut to lead the Oakland Athletics past the Toronto-Blue lays 7-4 on Friday might.

Tim Hudson won his fourth straight start for the AL Westleading AS, who won for the 15th time in 17 games.

Angels 10, Indians 5

CLEVELAND - Troy Glaus homered for the first time since May 11, and Garret Anderson, and Bengie Molina also hit home runs to power the Ana-heim Angels past the Cleveland

guards from right field to left-center and was escorted off the field.

The White Sox tightened se-curity after Kansas Cition was attacked by a spectator on Sept. 19, 2002, and umpire Laz Diaz was attacked by a fan on April 16 last year.

Ichiro Suzuki was 1-for-4 with one RBI for the Mariners, giving him a major league-leading 218 hits.—Seatle. has lost three-straight since a season-high five-game winning streak. Bret Boone hit his 20th homer in the eightt.

National League Phillies 8, Mets 1

Phillies 8, Mets 1.
PHILADELPHIA — Maybe
Philadelphia waited too long to
call up Gavin Floyd.
Floyd, the fourth overall plek
in the 2001 draft, made the
most of his major league debut,
holding the Mets to four his
over seven innings Friday night,
to give the Philadelphia Phillies
an 8-1 victory and send New
York to its seventh straight loss.
The Phillies fell out of the
pennant race and when Randy
Wolf went on the disabled list

pennant race and when Randy Wolf went on the disabled list this week, they finally turned to

The Week, they liming turned to Floyd. Now, this month could be an audition for Floyd, The Phillies could use a starter next year with Eric Milton and Kevin Mill-wood both eligible for free agency.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0

Cardinais 3, Dodgers 0
—ST.-DOUIS — Matt - Morrispitched a two-hitter and struck
out a season-high 11, leading
the St. Louis Cardinals to their
seventh straight victory, 3-3
cover the 12x Angeles Dodgers
on Friday night in a matchup of
division leaders.
Reggie Sanders homered for
doubled and had two RBIs.
Mike Matheny also homered for
the Cardinals, who have won 11
of 13 overall and are a major
league best 90-44.

of 13 overall and are a major league best 90-44.
Morris (15-8) won his third straight start and walked none, pitching the low-hit complete game of his career. The only hits he allowed were singles by Jose Lima in the third and Robin Ventura in the flith.

Braves 7, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Paul Byrd
MONTREAL — Paul Byrd
knew he was in trouble the moment he thought about
throwing a shutout.
Byrd held the Montreal Expos
scoreless into the eighth before
leaving, and Eli Marrero homered to help the Atlanta Braves
extend their winning streak to
four games with a 7-1 victory
over the Montreal Expos on Friday night.

Notre Dame, BYU fight to regain status

PROVO. Utah (AP) – BYUs home opener against. Notre Dame Saturday night will give two teams with storied programs a chance to erase memories of a dismal 2003 sea, son, when they managed only nine wins between them. The Cougars were 4-8 last season, and went just 1-5 at home. Notre Dame fared slight, lybetter, going 5-7. The Fighting firsh are 3-1 against BYU in the "Holy War" between the religious schools with strong football traditions, though Notre Dame linebacker Brandon Hoyte said the past really shouldn't matter.

"They don't care ... about his-tory. And they shouldn't because it's the present that re-

"They don't care ... about his-tory. And they shouldn't because it's the present that re-ally counts." Hoyte said. "So as-lar as history, to me, you respect it. but orice you cross those white lines it means nothing."— Still. Notre Dame does have an edge in tradition. The Irish have 11 national titles to BYU's, one.

ne. "Granted we're playing BYU

Notre Dame at BYU

• TV: ESPN. 7:15 p.m

and granted they have athletes, but we're still who we are and we still have to represent the Morre Danne defense, Tloyte said. "We can study gane films and we can get ready for teams and what not, but the bouton line is we need to show up as a defense and have that dignity as a defense to carry it off."

BYU is 3-0 in season openers under coach Gary Crowton, and another win Saturday would be a glant boost. This is the 20th anniversary of the BYU is 1981 national tide, and that team will be honored in ceremonies Saturday as the current Cougars try revive at least some of the schools past success.

BYUS -4 af firish last season, which included a 33-14 loss at Notre Dane, was its second straight losing year. The Cougars had the said of the schools and the said of th

1970-71, the last two seasons before LaVell Edwards took over

before LaVell Edwards took over the program.

The firsh were scheduled to visit BYU on Oct. 30, but got the Cougars and several other teams to rearrange their sched-ules so Notre Dame wouldn't have to open the season next weekend against Michigan, which plays Manni of Ohio Sat-urday.

urday. The original schedule had de

The original schedule had de-fending national champion Southern California visiting BYU in the season opener.

If the scheduling move back-fires on the Irish, it could be a nasty month. Notre Dame's other September games are home contests against Michi-gan- and Washington and Michigan State on the road.

A win, on Saturday, however, could set a nice tone, "You have to go in, there, with.

could set a nice tone,
"You have to go in there with,
a road-warrior saind-set, a fo-cused, lockdown attitude that nothing will separate us from this victory," coach Tyrone Will-ingham said,

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Boyfriend of Olympic silver medalist dies in crash

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) - The boyfriend of Olympic wrestling silver medalist Sara McMann was killed Friday when the Icep the couple was in rolled off the

shoulder of Interstate 76 in northeastern Colorado, the

northeastern Colorado, the Colorado State Patrol said. The crash happened about 1:20 p.m., when the Jeep rolled

about two times, and Steven Blackford was ejected, patrol spokesman Master Trooper Ron Watkins said, Blackford was not wearing a seat belt.

Friday, including No. 2 Amelle Mauresmo, No. 6 Elena Dementieva, No. 8 Jennifer Capriati, No. 10 Vera Zvonareva, No. 15 Patty Schnyder, and No. 16 Francesca Schiavone, who ended wild card Angela Haynes run 6:3, 7-6 (3).

It wasn't that way among the men, though.
No. 7 Juan Cados Ferrero (the 2003 runner-up), No. 8 David Nalbandian (a semifinalist last year) and No. 12 Sebastien Grosjean all lost. And No. 23

Vince Spadea's 6-3, 4-6, 3-6; 6-3, 6-4 defeat against Austria's Jurgen Melzer left just two of the 18 U.S. entrants still in the draw' Andre Agassi and Andy Roddick, who had yet to play his match Friday night.
Never before had fewer than three Americans reached the Opens third round; for comparison's sake, all three Austrian entrants made it that far this year. One, Stefan Roubek, got past Ferrero 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-7 (6), 6-2, 6-3.

Tennis

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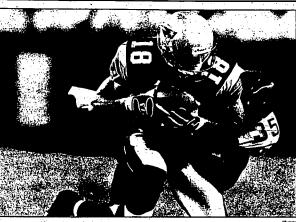
Sharapova, whos 17 — just one year older than Golovin.

Williams, the 1999 and 2002

Open champion, lost four straight games to trail 4-1 in the first set.

She made a dozen unforced errors to that point and finished with 42. But she turned things around by winning eight of nlne games.

She made it through, though, as did all the favored women



New England Patriots' wide raceiver Chae Gesener (18) is brought down by Jacksonville Jaguers' : Doke Cooper (35) in the second quarter of pre-season NFL play, in Foxboro, Mass., on Thursday.

Patriots have easier division ride

New England's chances of winning the AFC East again cer-tainly improyed when it acquired Corey Dillon to be the heavy-duty running back the Patriots haven't had since Curtis-Martin left after the 1997 sea-

Mardin left after the 1997 sea-son.

Mardin left after the 1997 sea-son.

Ley goi even better when
overything went wroing in Miami.

—After—winning—two—Super—
Bowls in three seasons, NewEngland was set to enter the
season as the AFC last favorite
in any case, probably a good beto—become—only—the—secon tocam to win three Super Bowlsin four years.

But it certainly didn't hur
when, in short order, Miami lost
running back Ricky Williams to
rentenent, wide receiver David
Boston to a knee injury and was
forced to trade defensive end
Addewaler Squaleyer after falling
to reach an oggreement on contract.

contract. The New York Jets and Buffalo

figure to be respectable, but aren't close to the Patriots.
Add that to a defense that seems to plug in players-with-ease because they're drafted and signed for specific roles. Last year's No.'1 pick Ty Warren, for example, will start at defensive end after a season of apprenticing along the line. He could end up starring the same way as should be supported to the same patrious to be supported by the same patrious to some in his fourth year.

The lets would just be happy to keep Chad Pennington healthy.—The key to the lets' season is

to keep Chad Pennington healthy.

The key to the Jets season is the defense, which was in the bottom third in the league last year and 28th against the run.
Coordinator Ted Cottrell was fired, Donnie Henderson replaces him and the team will switch to a 3-4 defense some of the time.

The Bills need more from Drew Bledsoe, who had a mar-velous 2002 after being

obtained from New England when Brady beat him out there; But he was terrible last season, ranking 21st in passer efficient, 98 ledsoe has no security blanket now, because J.P. Losman, the Bills' second first-round draft pick and Bledsoes eventual successor, broke

soe's eventual successor, broke his leg in training camp. The running back tandem of Travis Henry and Willis McGa-hee could be explosive if the

hee could be explosive if the offensive line, a trouble spot, comes together. Things cant get any worse in Miami: where coach Dave Wannstedt sjob was in jeopardy, even before Ricky Williams retred. The defense, led by brothers-in-law Jason Taylor and Zach Thomas, plus cornerbacks Sam Madison and Patrick Sturdin remajos togethers. oacks sam Madison and Patrick Surtain, remains together. But it's getting older and it will be on the field so much that it won't hold up.

Co-MVPs Manning and McNair once again key to team chances

Maybe quarterbacks get too much attendion in the NFL In the AFC South, though, it's war-nanted.

The leagues co-MVPs of last season, and Tennessees Steve McNair, live, here. So. do. David. Caur. the top overall draft pick in 2002 and Houston's leader, and Byron Leftwich, Jacksonville's quarterback of the present and future.

future.

So even if the division has such superb defensive players as Keith Bulluck, Dwight Freeney and Samari Rolle, and such standout receivers as Marvin Harrison and Derrick Mason, the QBs are the headliners.

ers.
But maybe not to them.
"There's always: things you can improve on," said Manning, who signed the richest contract in the NFL in the offseason (\$98 ...illion with \$34.5 million wit

2004 NFL

Season Opener Colts at Patriots
TV: 7 p.m. Thursday, ABC

One of the things the Colts
- Cone of the things the Colts
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- Manning, Harrison, Edgerrin
James, Marcus Pollard and a
strong line, It isn't necessarily
enough to make a championship charge.

But while Manning is as dangerous as any quarterback inthe league, asking him to overcome too many defensive
deficiencies isn't fair, Or wise.

MeNair has far less help on
offense than Manning, particularly with question marks at
running back now that Eddie
George is in Dallas. Second-year
RB Chris Brown and veteran
Antowain Smith must take
some of the load off MeNair.

Where Tennessee has an edge
on Indianapolis is a defense fea-

turing All-Pro linebacker Bul-luck: CB Rölle, and end Kevin Carter But a preseason injury to LB Peter Sirmon was damaging. Both Jacksonville and Hous-ton are on the rise, although both could come in at 500 or below in 2004.

bout could come in al 300 or below in 2004. Houston is doing things the right-way, -patiently-building-from its 2002 expansion season-the emphasis on youth has taken-hold offensively with Cart, WR Andre Johnson and RB Domanick Davis. The key to the Texans' year could be a defense that will start two rookles. CB Dunta Robinson and OLB Jason Bahn, and will switch Marcus Coleman from cornerback to free safety.

Coleman from free safety.
Fred Taylor will be the focal point of the Jaguars offense, and the defense needs more out of the pass rash after cutting Hugh Douglas, a disappointment after signing a year ago as a free aroun.

Broncos defense battles Chiefs offense

The Associated Press

The NFL's most explosive of-fense served the Kansas City Chiefs well in the 2003 regular season. Then came the playoffs: Peyton Manning and the Colis knocked them out in their first game because their defense didn't stop the Colist at all. What did the Chiefs do to fix if?

didn's stop the Couts at au.
What did the Chiefs do to fix
if?
They kept the same players
and brought in Gunther Cunningham, their former headcoach (and defensive coordinator before that), to fix the
schemes that weren't working
under the fired Grege Robinson.
The Chiefs scored 484 points,
ast season, or more than 30 a
game as quarterback Trent
Greon, running hack, Priest.
Holmes, and tight end Tony
Gonzalez, had their way behind
a standout offensive line. They
covered up the defensive problems during a 9-0 start. The
Chiefs lost three of their final
seven, then-failed to stop the
Golts and lost 38-31-in their-first-

Coming Sunday

playoff game.
Enter Cunningham, who will
do what most teams do when a
unit fails - change the system.
In this case, go from read and
react, to attack.

unit fails – change use system. In this case, go from Faid and react to attack. Denver has always won withoffense.

But this year, the Broncos are concentrating on defense, especially in the secondary.

They were willing to give up Clinton Portls to get Champ Bailey – contract issues on both, sides also came into play – and signed veteran Pro Bowl safery John Lynch after he was released by Tampa Bay. The trade-of-Portls-happened-in-part-bocates to delight in the state of the product of the produc

season as Denver's quarterback and the Broncos still have one of the game's best offensive lines. Right now, Kerry Collins is out of the game in Oakland, backing up 38-year-old Rich Gannon, who missed nine games last season with a shoulder injury. But that could change.

der injury. Lean Also in Oakland are Warren Sapp and Ted Washington, verans obtained to bolster the middle of the defensive line. Ierry Rice, who will turn 42 on the team with 63 Jerry Rice, who will turn 42 on Oct. 13 - he led the team with 63 catches in 2003 - is back for his

catches in 2005 - 15 Conditions 20th season.
The only bright spot in San Diego, is LaDainian Tomlinson, perhaps the most complete running back in the complete ru complote running back in the game. He even signed a long-term contract extension that probably means he will spend the rest of his career with the franchise.

Predictions: Denver 11-5; Ransas City 10-6; Oakland 6; 10; San Diego 4-12.

Ravens will use Big D to win North

The Associated Press

When Ray Lewis talks defense, everybody listens.
When the premier defensive player in the NFL and one of the leagues all-time great linebackers says he's impressed with the 2004 unit his Baldimore Ravens will field, everybody shudders. Despite an inexperienced quarterback, so-so receivers and a star running back who could miss practices, egganes, in midseason because of a criminal trial, the Ravens-ane-strong-favorities to repeat as-AFC North champions. Lewis and the boys are why.
Having the best secondary in the AFC makes the Ravens an easy choice over the Steelers, Bengals and Browns. Baltimore also can assert itself carly – it plays the other three division members right away.
Pittsburgh wasn't in the Terrell Owens derby because it has a superb trio of wideouts. Hines Ward, Plakico Burress and Antiwan Randfe El. It also has versatile Duce Staley supplanting Jerome Bettls as the prime running back.
The line is critical to success.

ng Jerome Bettis as the prime running back. The line is critical to success in Pittsburgh, because quarter-back Tommy Maddox isn' very mobile and his backup, first-round pick Ben Roethlisberger, round pick Ben Rocthilsberger, is just learning. Anyone who has watched Bill Cowher over the last dozen years knows he wants the Steelers to be rugged and to establish some sort of ground game before turning to



ilnebacker Ray Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002, in Pittsburgh.

Baltimore

Ward, Burress and Randle El.
Cowher promises they'll be
more aggressive, boosted by a
return to full healthy by LB Joey
Porter and the insertion of safety Troy Polamalu into the

ty Troy Polania-lineup.
Cincinnati comes off a turn-Circinnati comes off a turn-around season, the first of Marvin Lewis' head coaching career. He got the Bengals to 8-they still haven't had a win-ning record since 1990, the last time they made the postessoon – and they were in contention for the playoffs all season. But with Carson Palmer re-placing last year's top comeback player, Jon Kitna, at quarter-back, there could be a backside. Palmer does have quality re-ceivers in Chad Johnson and Peter Warrick, and RBs Rudi

Superior Service

J Appension and rooke Chris Perry should be able replacements for departed Corey Dillon.
The secondary is suspect and the defensive line is inconsistent. Cleveland is even more inconsistent, racked by from office turnoil and some strange managerial decisions. Jeff Carcia is the new quarterback, and he has some weapons in young runners William Green and Lee Suggs and wideouts Andre Davis and Quilty Morgan. But the line is a sieve.

Davis and Quincy Morgan. But the line is a sieve.

As for the defense, well, if it can stop Jamal Lewis from ap-proaching 300 yards on opening day, that could be the highlight of the season.

Predictions: Baltimore 10-6; Pirisburgh 6-8; Cincinnati 8-8: Cleveland 5-11:

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Blaine facility passes audit with top marks

HAILEY — The Blaine County Aquatic Center's risk management coimpany. Blis and Associates, completed the second of two unannounced audits, and the center passed with the highest score possible, exceeding standards.

The aquatic center is run by the Blaine County Recreation District.

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The audit assesses administrative information, equipment and equipment logs, supervision, individual lifeguard behavior and lifeguard reaction to and administration of care to a guest in distress, the center reported.

All center lifeguards are required to attend a rigorous 20 hours of training and paiss a written and practical test prior to receiving their National Pool and Water Park license, the center reported. Lifeguards are trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, automatic external defibrillators, first ald, rescue techniques, accountability and professionalism.

Guards must also complete four hours of in-service training per month to maintain their license.

"Lifeguarding is a tough job.

ing per month to maintain their license. "Lifeguarding is a tough job.



County Aquatic Center guards practice extrication of a guest with a spinal injury.

It's not all just fun in the sun. Our lifeguards have an enor-mous responsibility to make sure guests using the pool are safe at all times, said center manager Susfe Wrentmore. "They have to be prepared to

respond to an emergency at all times. I am proud of the staff at the aquatic center. Their dedi-cation and professionalism really makes the aquatic center a top notch facility. eally makes the aquatic center top notch facility." The Aquatic Center, 1020 Fox

Acres Road, is open daily through Aug. 27 and offers a va-riety of swimming programs for all ages and ability of swim-

Call 788-2144 for more infor-

Clothes, blkes — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is resettling families. Front European countries and needs summer clothing for men. women and children. and bicycles. Drop items by the center at 1525 Addison Ave. E from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Mönday 'through-Friday. Call Aleksandra at 736-2186.

Relieve caregivers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to visit pa-tients, relieve caregivers, help run errands and "be there" for families. Office help is also need-ed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Generator — Little Wood Head Start is in need of a small gas-powered generator for a low-income family in a remote area, and clean, usable children's clothing, 825-837 to 7. Call Shelle or lay at 886-7784 or 280-3796.

Senior volunteers — The America Reads program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and over, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Drivers—The Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, to drive clients to doc-tors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed -mileage-and-covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 7.36-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-2025.

Shed — A disabled woman needs a lockable shed for her lawnmower, a three-wheeled bike and someone to mow her

This public service column is de-signed to match needs in the communities of the eight coun-ties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

voluniter halp. If you need a voluniteer, call the Relited Senior Voluniteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122. Ext. 320-RSVP is a United Waysonospfeed agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request

lawn. Call 734-5955.

Music — Hospice Visions needs donations to its music library for its patients and familles: inspirational, nature or soothing sounds or instrumental on compact discs or cassette tapes, and CD and cassette players. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

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Adult tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program seek solunteer tutors for adult students in reading. English, math and English as a second language. The ESL classes meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Volumeers are also needed for adult basic education students studying in a lab from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call Scott at 732-6536.

Visiting — First Choice Hospice needs volunteers to visit with patients, help clean up patients' yards and for office help. Call Donna L. Monday through Wednesday or Friday at 736-090 or visit the office at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

CAREERS IN HEALTH CARE _



The Cassia Health Care Foundation presented sch rships to severa area graduates who plan to pursue a career in health care. From left are, back: Aaron Kirk and Whitney Robins; front: Halley Spevak and All Cranney. Not pictured are Becky Hansen, Lorena DeLeon and Jen nifer King: Each received a \$500 scholarship, which is renewable fo up to three years if the student keeps a 3.0 grade point average and continues in health care studies.

-FOCUS ON PEOPLE

State names Wendell

resident Adjutant of Year James Crouson has been named Adjutant of the Year by the Department of Idaho at the American Legion State Convention held in Idaho Falls.

Crouson is the adjutant of

Post 41 of the American Legion in Wendell

Local students place in **Heifer of Year contest**

Helfer of Year contest
Local students placed in the
annual Idaho Cattle Association
Helfer of the Year Contest.
Almost 150 students from
grades seven to 12 applied for
the chance to win a registered
purchred helfer and other
prizes. Contestants were required to complete an
examination of 50 multiple
choice: true/false. matching,
timeline and problem-solving
questions, in addition to three
of four essay questions.
Jamie Lancaster, Jerome,
was the overall contest winner
and will receive a registered
horned Hereford donated by
the ddaho Hereford Breeders
Association. She also wins a
custom hand-crafted hat and a
wind shirt.
In fifth place was Leich An-

In fifth place was Leigh An-reason, Ivin Falls, who will

receive a \$250 scholarship from the University of Idaho Steer A Year Program and a \$100 scholarship from Wells Fargo, Kelsey Andreason, Twin Falls, placed seventh and will receive a \$100 scholarship from the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. Tessa Faulkner, Gooding, took eighth place and will receive a \$100 scholarship sponsored by Northwest Farm Credit Services, Maleah Huggins, Gooding, receives a \$60 scholarship from Agri Beef for placing 10th James Broadle, Carey, is the 12th place winner and will receive a \$40 scholarship from Agri Beef. All the winners of scholarships have the option of using their money to pay for college expenses or towards the purchase of a pure bred helfer from an association member.

Morgan graduates from Whitworth_College____

wnitworth College
Karen M. Morgan of Heyburn Joined the largest
graduating class in Whitworth
Colleges history in celebrating
the schools 114th commencement, exercises May 16 in
Spokane Wash.
Morgan was awarded a Bachclor of Arts in elementary
education.

HIGH-TECH WORLD



Children delve into the world of technology at a session of the Col-lege of Southern Idaho Community Education Center summer Tech lege of Southern toalno Community Equatation Center Southers (Camp. Two sessions, were hold in July and provided an opportunity for youngsters ages of 10 to 17 to learn about technology and gain useful skills. Campers used state-of-the-art equipment and software, received a CD packed with software and demos and learned in a hands-on environment a wide variety of advanced computer skills. Including Web design and development; digital imaging, computer animation, digital video, digital audio, 3D animation, video conferer ing, desktop publishing, hardware and more.

Idaho Writers League offers writers' workshop

offers writers' workshop
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will sponsor a
writers' workshop Sept. 10-11 at
the Shilo Inn.
"Writing the Past, Writing the
Future" will be the theme.
Speakers include Amy Chamberlin of Utah, a writer of,
historical novels. Her latest
book is "The Reign of the Fawortie Women." The other
speaker is Utah writer Ken
Rand, author of "Bad News
from Orbit."
The schedule is:

from Orbit."
The schedule is:
Sept. 10: 6:30 p.m. registradon and book sales.
7-9:30 p.m. Rand speaking on
"From Idea to Story in 90 Seconds." He also will read from his
new book.
Sept. 11: 18:20 p.m. sept. 11: 18:20 p.m.

new book.
Sept. 11: 8:30 a.m. registration
and book sales.
9-10:25 a.m. Chamberlin
speaking on "Research for Writ-

ers." —10:35-a.m.-to-noon,-Rand speaking on "The 10% Solu-

speaking on "The 10% Solu-tion."

12-19 pm. Lunch on your own.

12-230 p.m. -Chamberlin speaking on "Keeping Up Opti-mism... or Not.

2:40-4 p.m. Rand speaking on "Marketing and Selling."

4-5:30 p.m. Panel discussion on "Self publishing, Print-on-demand publishing, Print-on-demand publishing.

The cost of the Sept. 10 ses-sion is \$10 and the Sept. 11 session is \$25.

For more information, call Sherri George at 736-6797, e-

mail twinfallswriters
Gyahoo.com, or visit
www.geocities.com/twinfallswriters.

M.V. group discusses

M.V. group discusses breast-feeding benefits
TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the KMVT community room, north entrance) 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.—
The topic will be "Advantages of Breast-feeding." Interested women, pregnant women, mothers and bables are invited. For more information, call Judy at 733-9639 or Rosle at 736-1731.

CSI offers seniors' computer classes .

computer classes.

TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is offering
offer zero-credit workshops for
seniors. Interested in learning
computer skills in a hassle-free
setting-The classes-will be held
in the Shields Building, at the
CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.
"Computers for Sendors" will
teach basics from 9 a.m. to
noon Saturdays, Sept. 11 to Oct.
9, room 201.

noon Saturdays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 9, room 201.

"Advanced Computers for Seniors" is designed for seniors who have taken "Computers for Seniors I and II" or have a solid computer background. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Sept. 11 to Oct. 9, room 101.

9, room 101. Each class costs \$60. For information or to register, 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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RUPERT— Bis Gang Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced the results of American Contract Bridge
League-sanctioned open pairsplay for Aug. 3i:
North/south winners: first,
Faun McEntire and Warren
McEntire: second, Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai; and, third,
Rosemary Hill and Patricia
Stephenson. East/west winners
first, Chuck Hunter and Shirley
Hunter: second. Norma Goodman and Dot Creason; and
third, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher.

cher.

The club plays bridge at 1

The club plays at the Rupert

Elki. Refreshments are served.
All area duplicate players are invited.
Additional information may

be obtained by calling 878-3997.

Friends of Jerome Library

sponsors reading program
JEROME — The Jerome
Friends of the Library is sponsoring "A Fall Read"_this

Friends of the Library is sponsoring "A Fall Read"_this month.

The book is "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" by Annie Dillard. The guest lecturer will be lenny Davidson from the College of Southern Idaho English Department. Books are available at the Jerome Library.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the library. 100 First Ave. E. The public is invited.

For more information, call Judy Prescott at 324-8417.

CSI offers home-brewing classes in Kimberly

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer two

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idalo will offer two home-brewing workshops at Worts Brew House on Highway 30 in Kimberly. Instructors are Daryl Wert and Mike Tylka. "Home Brewing for the Beginning Wine Maker" topics include tops, equipment, wine kits, processing and bottling. The class will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. Sept. 16. The cost is \$35. "All Grails Brewing for the Advanced Beginner" will introduce different grains and tastes and take participants from creating a recipe to the bottling process. The class meets from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 23 and Nov. 4. The cost is \$45. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Church watches kids. lets parents take a break

TWIN FALLS—The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone E., will watch chil-dren for free from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday to give parents a hreak.

break.
Snacks and entertainment will be provided. For more information, call 733-5872.

Veterans state officer visits T.F. Sept. 15

TWIN FALLS—Veterans state service officer Tom Ressler will visit Twin Falls Sept. 15 at the Veterans Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N.

To set up an appointment, call Cheryl Ringenberg at 733-7610, ext. 21.

M.V. Singles Square **Dancers meets Tuesday**

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JEROME — The Magic Valley
Singles Square Dancers will
meet at 7 p.m. Tluesday at the
American Legion Hall.
Dancers with last names be
ginning with A-G should bring
linger foods and clean up.
For more information, call
Vera Young at 734-4647.

M.V. Rose Society learns about new roses for 2005

about new roses for 2005
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Rose Society will meet at
7 p.m. Thursday at Our Savior
Lutheran Church at Heyburn
and Maurice streets.
Nancy Chocker of Moss
Greenhouse will present a program on new roses for the 2005
season

rason. The public is invited. For note information, call 733-

Art class focuses on architectural details

BUHL — Artist Joyce DeFord teaches how to capture architectural details and perspective in her painting with water-colors class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.sept. 11 at 200 N. Eighth.

The cost is \$30, Participants should bring a picture of their favorite barn or historic building.

For more information, call Kelly Daluise at the Buhl Arts

Council at 543-2888.

Jerome High School Choir holds bake sale

Choir holds bake sale
IBROME — Members of the
Jerome High School Cheir will
hold a bake sale fund-ralser
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. today at
the Twin Falls Farmers' Market,
across from the College for
Southern Idaho Expo Building
on North College Bond
All money roised will help
support cloth's students in choir
activities are

DAR discusses American heritage at next meeting

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TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution
will hold its first meeting of the
2004-05 year at noon Sept. 11 at
Betty Pastoor's home.
Pat Ruschetti will present a
program on "Our American
Hariage: A Visit to the White
Idouse of the West." The chapter_also will discuss
Constitution Week and other
business and hold a poduck
salad funcheon.
Prospective members are invited. For more information,
call 733-8415.

Sorontimist club hears about Crisis Center

TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist of Twin Falls will meet at noon Tuesday at the New China Buffet, 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The guest speaker will be Patti Clark from the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley. The public is welcome.

FROM CHILDREN TO BUSES

Extremists increasingly aim at 'soft targets'

VHENNA, Austria (AP) — In Imq, they we sawed off people's heads in gristy executions shown on the Internet. In Israe they've blown themselves, up inside packed buses. Now, in Russia, they've turned a school into a slaughterhouse. Extremists have become chillingly brazen in singling outsocially soft to the state of t

is undeniable — and probably unstoppable. In the 1970s, the Irish Repub-ican Army pioneered the use of car bombs in Britain and North-ern Ireland. A decade later, pro-Iranian Lebanese Shiite Muslim militant groups used

Who's Next?

BOURNE



Beslan, North Ossetla, Friday.

Ossetlan women, relatives of those
Bosian, North Ossetla, Filday,
kidnappings to maximum freet, holding dozens
In the 1990s, embassics, government buildings and crowded subways became targets.
Algerian Islamic extremists planted bombs that terrorized faris subway communers in 1995, killing eight people and vounding more than 200 others. That same year, a lapanese-doomsday-cut killed-12-people-and injured thousands in a nerve gas attack on 16k/so subways.
Terry Nichols conspired with bomber Timothy McVeigh to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995, killing 189, people. Three years later, alQuida bombed U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing 231.
Then câme the SpectacularSept. 11, 2001 attacks that killed more than 2.700 people in hijacked-plane strikes against the Vorld Trade Center and the Pentagon.
Israel has been bloodled by

World Trade Center and the Pentagon.
- Israel has been bloodled by Palestinian saticide, bombers, including a 2001 attack at a sensitle disco in Tel Aviv that killed 21, mostly teenagers, and restaurant bombings that killed 29 in Netanya in 2002 and 19 in Thalfa last year.

One explanation for the shift is that tactles that triggered inter-national outrage just 20 years ago—such as the 1985 hijacking ago—such as the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro by Palestinian militants who killed a wheelchair-bound American tourist and tossed his body overboard—inight seem relatively tame to a world

stumed by the Sept. 11 attacks. "Militants are now trying to damage their emenies any way they can, to search for soft tarbets such as schools and threeground stations, said Diad Asshamic extremism. By the strategy can backfire. Mer IRA terrorists came under scading Calobic condemnation for civilian carrage, they focused mishlyombounds demonated with advance warning that militant and the control of the contr

Police in Najaf and Kufa confront worshippers approaching mosques

Rnight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD. Iraq — Police
blocked roads and fired warning shots Friday in an effort to
keep worshippers from entering mosques in the holy cities of
Najal and Kufa, the sites of recent violent clashes.

Gunfire from an unknown
source also rang out in MajaLas'
scores of protesters demonstrated near the revered linam
All shrine to demand that rebed
Shilte Muslim cleric Muquadi
al-Sadr' and his Mahdh Army
militat leave the city.

The confrontations on prayer
day came a week after Iraq's
highiest. Shilte authority bra
thered a deal to end a bloody,
three-week standoff in which
U.S. and Iraq'i forces were closing in on al-Sadr's militia, which
was holed up in and near the
Imam All shrine.

On Thursday, the Najaf
provincial governor had appreaded to Iraq's who weren't

from Najaf to stay away from the battered heart of the city, including the shrine, for 10 days while experts find and remove explosives and unexploded ordnance left over from the standoff.

In Baghdad, a spokesman for ad-Sadr condemned the Iraqi police actions Friday in the neighboring cities of Kufarand-Najaf, about 100 miles south of the capital. Abd al-Hadi al-Daraji-said police arrested some worshippers and-that many people were injured in the control to the capital. Abd al-Hadi al-Daraji-said police arrested some orshippers and-that many people were injured in the control to the capital. Abd al-Hadi al-Daraji-said police arrested some orshipters and that many people were injured in the control to the capital form the events. In Kufa and Najaf.

In Kufa, police blocked roads leading into the city and Iraqi national guard snipers took positions atop buildings around the city's main mosque as worshippers began artiving for prayers before noon.

Police fired warning shots

into the air as worshippers pressed toward the mosque. Eventually, Sheik laber al-khafaji, the mosques imam and an al-Sadr representative, used loudspeakers to address worshippers outside the holy site. In a fiery condemnation of

holy site.
In a fiery condemnation of
the Iraqi government and U.S.led occupation. al-Khafaji
portrayed al-Sadr's decision last led occupation, al-Khafaji portrayed al-Sadr's decision last week to yield the Imam Ali shrine to Iraqi forces as a win. Al-Sadr's fight for the shrine was "a battle for honor and dignity," he said.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Employers can ioin 'boss lift'

TWIN FALLS—Employers of soldiers of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard can be part of a "boss lift" to visit the Idaho troops training

to visit the idano troops training at Fort Bliss. Texas. The trip is scheduled for Sept. 13 and 14. Several seats on the flight were open as of Friday af-ternoon.

For more information and to make reservations, contact Ryan Horsley, employer out-reach chairman for the Idaho Committee for Employer Sup-port for the Guard and Reserve, at 733-35-16.

Group will sponsor drug education class

drug education class
TNVN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Drug Free Workplace Project will presents a drug
cducation seminar Sept. 23 utled 'Legal Ellimination of Drugs
in the Workplace'
Area human resources staff,
managers and supervisors are
the target audience for this daylong seminar, which will be held
in the Rick Allen Room of the
Herrett Center at the College of
Southern Idaho.
The seminar is free for those
who register by Friday and \$25
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Zions Bank exec will speak at conference

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TWIN FALLS — Sal. Lake
City-based Zions Bank — which
Operates Several Magte Valley
branches — said its executive
tee pesteden and chief financial officer. Doyle L. Arnold, will
speak at the Lehman Brothers
2004 Financial Services Conference at 9 am. Sept. 15.
A live audio webcast can be
heard on the Zions Bank web
sité. www.zionsbancorporation.com.

tion.com.

Sony in talks to sell to discounters

TONYO — Electronics and entertainment giant Sony Corp. is talking with Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and ·Costco Wholesale Corp. in an effort to boost sales by shipping to U.S. discount chains with which it previously did little business.

did little business.
"We want to carry out business with Wal-Mart and Costoners with Wal-Mart and Costoners aggressively." Daich! Camadiji, a Sony spokesman in Tokyo, suid Friday.
Sony's U.S. sales in the past have been mostly through consumer electronics stores such as Best Buy Co. and Circuit Vistores Inc., and those sales will continue he said.

Stores Inc., and those sales will continue, he said.

The selling power of discoun-ters is rapidly growing in the United States, and discount stores have been instrumental in boosting sales of Sony's South Korean and Chinese electronies rivals.

U.S. services growth slower in August

NEW YORK — Growth in the vast U.S. services sector slowed in August, although managers seemed more willing to hire new workers, according to an industry-survey-published-on Friday.

new workers, according to an industry-aurey-published-on-Friday. The Institute for Supply Management's non-manufacturing index declined to 58.2 in August, its lowest level this year, from 6.48 in huly and well short of Wall Street estimates of 62.8. "The ISM services number is another sign that the soft patch hat took hold during the summer is threatening the shirt and fourth quarters," said Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at Lassalte Bank in Chicago. A number above 50 indicates growth, while a figure below that threshold denotes contraction in the sector, which accounts for about 80 percent of U.S. economy. The ISM surveys employment index edged up to 52.5 in Jaugust Irom 50.0, while demand for new orders of the compasses everything from restaurants and hotels to banks and airlines.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

Area unemployment rates drop

TWIN FALLS - The Augus unemployment figures for Magic Valley released Friday by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor had regional labor economist Greg Rogers in a chipper mood.

a chipper mood.
."We're just seeing some excel-lent numbers this time," Rogers said.

said.

Overall, Magic Valley's jobless rates improved slightly over July and showed improvement over last August's figures, he said.

In the valley's major, labor market. — Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined — seasonally adjusted unemployment slipped down a tenth of a point, from 3-9 percent in July to 3-8 percent in August. The August rate was a tenth of a point higher than a

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

_County	August '04	July '04	August '03
Blaine	3.7 % .	3.9 %	4.2 %
Camas	4.4	5.3	5.3
Cassia	6.2	6.0	6.6
Gooding	3.7	3.6	3.7
Jerome	3.5	3.9	4.5
Lincoln	5.2	5.1	4.9
Minidoka	8.6	9.3	8.7
Twin Falls	4.0	3.9	3.5
		777	

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor forecasts

year ago.
Those numbers show "in-credible stability" in the valley's labor economy. Rogers said.
The difference between last

The difference between that year and this year is likely due to a slight decrease in retail hiring, he said — no major stores exerted last month, compared

with the opening of Sportsman's Warehouse and Best Buy in August 2003.

In Jerome County, the jobless rate fell four-tenths of a point to 3.5 percent — a full percent lower than last year. The county has seen hiring "in lots of sectors," from the dairy industry to

retail to food processing. Rogers said.
Gooding County and Lincoln County both saw their unemployment rates tick up a tenth of a percent. Fut they remained stable overall from a year ago. Rogers said.
Bitaine County saw a drop of two-tenths of a percent from July, from 3.9 percent to 3.7 percent. The August figures were down half a percent from last year, which Rogers attributed to a stronger tourism season and an increase in construction there.

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"The cooler summer has held the fire season down, meaning good summer tourism," he said.

Camas County again reaped the brenefits of strong Stu Valley tourism, as unemployment there dropped nearly a percent, from 5.3 percent in July to 4.4

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iobless rates hit monthly record

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Idahos economy generated 2,700 new jobs in August, pushing total employment to a third straight monthly record. But the states chief economist remained concerned about the kinds of jobs being added to the state's pay-

being added to the states pay-rolls.

The surge, the largest one-month gain since March, also, accommodated only some of the jobseekers who apparently returned to the labor force after dropping out last spring. As a result, the Department of Labor on Friday estimated the seasonally adjusted unemploy-ment rate rose a tenth of a point to 5 percent.

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Still over 19.000 more people were on the job last month than a year earlier, underscoring Gov. Dirk. Kempthorne's contention that the economy is rebound-

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Idaho "in the face of somewhat challenging global and national conditions, continues to do quite well in terms of job creation, said Michael Fergu-son, Kempthorne's chief

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"But there's still this issue of the nature of the jobs in view of some of the high-tech jobs that were lost." Ferguson said. "So we're still not in a position of a soild-recovery and the higher-paying jobs in some sectors, but we continue to see overall job growth continue at a respectable pace.

According an analysts, the state lost 11,000 comparatively high paying got an including the paying paying the paying the paying paying the paying paying the paying paying the paying the paying paying retail and trade-sector jobs. Jotal employment was just under 675,000 in August.

While Idaho's rate was up a notch, the national rate-dropped a tenth to 54 percent as employers added 144,000 rymising the possibility of stronger growth this fall follow in a summer full.

It was the 20th straight month at the Idaho rate has been below the country's but the four-tenth-of-a-point spread in August was the smallest since May 2003.

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Growth was again focused on the state's urban areas. Half the 44 counties, mostly riral, had tobless rates of 6 percent or higher and 16 reported fewer tobs last month than a year earlier. At the same time, 65 percent of the new Jobs went to the state's three largest counties. Ada, Canyon and Kootenai with only 43 percent of the population.

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Construction, retailing, tourism and health care all saw improved employment pictures while job declines were recorded in agriculture and education. Through the first eight months of the year, unemployment in Idaho Jas run at below 4.8 percent, more than sixtenths of a point below last years average.

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Rafters run the Smelter Rapids on May 24 on the Animas River through Durango, Colo. Tourism officials from Oregon to Arizona's Grand ers, crediting a lack of devastating fires, a recovering economy

Lack of wildfires, rain help boost West's tourism

DENVER — Camping in forests free of wildfires for the first time in years. Boating on lakes crippled by drought. Driving to see spectacular scenery despite frustratingly high gasoline prices.

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The tourists are back.
Tourism officials from Oregon to Arizona's Grand Canyon Na-tional Park say, they are having one of the best summer seasons in years, crediting a lack of dev-astrating fires, a recovering economy that encouraged more travel and even rain.

travel and even rain.
"The summer was phenomenal for our business cool emperatures, rainy," sald John Corhan of Gorsuch Outfliers in Edwards, Colo. which offers fy fishing excusions in the Vall Valley. "I sall think that people are cautious with their money but Tulink we've seen some forward momenum."

Patrick Peebles and his wife, Vanessa, took a recent trip to Glenwood Springs in western Colorado but only filled half of their SUV's gas tank for the trip home to Denver, noting the price averaged \$2.25 a gallon. "It was a little ridiculous," Patrick Peebles said.

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Peebles said. A record number of Americans. — 34.1. million. — is
expected to travel out of town
over Labor Day weekend, building on what has been a solid
showing for leisure trips this
summer, the American Automobile Association said.

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Overall, summer travel is expected to be up 3.2 percent nationwide, which would be one of the blggest increases since 2000, said Cathy Keefe of Travel Industry Association of America.

nerica. "There's been sort of this int-up demand for travel," she id: "We're-seeing-a-return-to e air, a return to higher spend-

ing: In fact, summer travel spending is expected to be up 4.5 percent over last summer. While pockets of the West struggling with drought have reported drops in visitors, most areas have seen steady to higher numbers despite gas prices topping \$2 a gallon, the lingering-worries about a terrorist attack and the ongoing war with fraq. Hotels, lodges and campsites have been full in many parks and tourist areas.

The Timberline Lodge, built in 1937 on the flank of Mount 1600d, Ore. has been booked nearly every weekend with overall business up slightly from last year, spokesman Jon fullis said. "Its like an engine hitting on all eight cylinders." Tullis said. The days go by quickly, things feel good, there is good momentum."

At Grand Canyon National—Park, visitor figures increased 6.4—Park, visitor figures increased 6.4—Park visitor figures increas

Grand Canyon National

July compared with the same time in 2003. "We've had long lines here about every day of the week since Memorial Day," said Jim 'O'Sickey: a National Park Service analystism officials ex-pect visitor numbers to best last summer's figures. The June tally was up 2.2 percent, the latest fig-tire available. Outside the New York-New

ure available.
Outside the New York-New York hotel-casino, Kerry McIlhaney and his wife, Lisa, said they didn't let concerns about terrorism halt their plans to visit from Houston.

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"I'm more worried about someone picking my pocket than doing something bad," Kerry McIlhaney, 41, said. "If it's going to happen to you, it's going to happen to you, it's going to happen."
Despite a 90-foot drop in Lake Mead near Las Vegas, more boaters arrived as employees, cleared ramps to make the Please see TOURISM, Page B9

U.S. economy adds 144,000 jobs, jobless rate dips

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's payrolls picked up in 'August, with the economy adding 144,000 jobs, slightly less than economists were forecasting and highlighting-the-slow-and uneven recovery in the labor market that jobseekers have braved.

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The unemployment rate dipped to 5.4 percent last month from 5.5 percent in July the Labor Department reported Friday. While the new jobless rate was the lowest since October 2001, the drop in the unemployment rate in August came as people left the work force for any number of reasons. Economistic wire needletting the Economists were predicting the jobless rate to hold steady in Au-gust.

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The gain in payrolls was short of the 150,000 net jobs that economists were calling for.

However, it represented the biggest jobs gain since May and marked the 12th month in a row that payrolis grew.

"As far as employment growth goes, it was okay. Nothing good, but nothing terrible," said econsist. jod. Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors. "For jobseekers, it's an environment that provides them with some opportunities but finding jobs is still not going to be that easy yet."

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Job gains for July were revised—up-to-73,000,—still—a lackluster—number but an improyement from the 32,000 advance first estimated. Psyrolls for June also were revised up to show a larger gain than first reported.

The latest snapshot of the jobs climate comes just two months before the presidential election. President Bush, who hurried-back to the campaign trail after accepting the Republican

party's nomination for a second term Thursday, and his Democ-ratic rival. John Kerry, joust frequently over the health of the economy and the availability of

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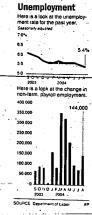
The new employment report "shows that our economy is strong and getting stronger." Bush said Friday at a campaign stop in Pennsylvania. "Our growing economy is spreading prosperity and opportunity and nothing will hold us back." The Kerry campaign, howeveer, had a different view of what the latest employment figures mean for the economy. "Economically, after losing jobs, you're supposed to have ever ester job growth to make up for it. That's not, what we're getting water job growth," the campaign said in a stattement.

Bush says his tax cuts have helped the economy rebound

and that making those tax cuts permanent will spur more job creation. Kerry contends Bush's policies benefit the wealthy, squeeze the middle class and aren't producing significant job growth. growth.
The economy has lost 913,000 jobs since Bush took office.

On Wall Street, the report Globs since Bush Took office.

On Wall Street, the report Gailed to inspire investors. The Dow Jones industrials were off8 points and the Nasdaq was down 20 in morning trading. The payrolls figure and the unemployment rate can some times offering differing impressions of the labor market because they are derived from two separate statistical survey. The unemployment rate is calculated from a survey of around 60,000 households in which people are asked to state—whether-they have Jobs or are looking for work. The unemployment, The unemployment, The unemployment, The unemployment, The unemployment, The unemployment, The presence of the property of the presence of the pr Please see JOBS, Page B9



Stocks drop after employment report

NEWYORK (AP) — Technology stocks led Wall Street lower Friday after an uninspiring employment report failed to indigate investors' concerns over intel Corp.'s profit outlook. The major indexes finished the week mixed.

Investors were satisfied with — but not impressed by — the Labor Department's latest reading on unemployment, which fell to 5.4 percent from 5.5 percent in July and the 144,000 jobs created in August was close to the 150,000 wall street expected. "I think this continues the pattern of decent economic growth," said Ken Tower, chief market strategist for Schwab's Cyberl'arder. "It's not lighting a fire tinder anyone, no is it suggesting the economy is on the edge of a scrious contraction. So

the market can focus elsewhere, with oil prices likely the biggest litinge for the market right now." One day after a sharp drop in-crude oil sparked a major stock rally, a barrel of crude was quor-cd at \$43.99, down 7 cents, on the New York Mercantile Ex-

the New York Mercanule Ex-change.

Meanwhile, profit warnings from Intel continued to welgh on the market, hurting not only technology shares but also mis-ing concerns about -third-quarter earnings in-other sectors.

Thro-quater-termines sectors.
The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index dropped 28,95, or 1,6 percent, to 1,844.48.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 30,08, or 0.3 percent, to 10,269.29, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 4.68, or 0.4 percent, at 1,113.63.



For the week, the Dow gained - 0.6 percent and the S&P rose 0.5 percent, while the Nasdag fell 1 percent. It was the fourth

straight week of gains for the Dow and \$8d! while the Nasdaq reversed direction after two pos-itive weeks.

Interim Enron boss asks for \$25 million 'success fee'

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Stephen Copper a turnaround expert who his been
Enron's leader since a month
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cited the extraordinary resultste and his collegagues had bridduced.
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Cooper said the fee is "well within the range of reasonable-ness," **ecording to court papers filed late Thursday with

U.S. Bankruptey Judge Arthur GorzalezCopper and some three dozen associates with the sit ofte management firm be chairs. Kroll Zolfo Cooper LC. have-been negotiating with creditors seeling of Euron's remaining assets.

and otherwise reorganizing throns far flung-operations. His company already has reaped \$834 million in fees from Euron as of June 30.

All told, the staggering fees that Euron has paid to an array of lawyers and accountaints are expected to reach nearly \$1.bit. John. The numbers have been warched by Texas officials, who question whether professionals are eating up money that should go to creditors.

Tourism

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shrinking lake accessible. Kay Rohde of the Lake Mead Nationall Recreation Area said.
Lake Powell on the Arizonatuah line, which is at its lowest level since the 1960s, has seen
visits drop by about 4 percent
this year, likely due to an erroneous perception that the lake is
inaccessible. Glen Canyon National Recreation Area
spokeswoman Char Obergh
said.
"We will continue to extend
our ramps," she said. "Going up
into the canyons, you'll be able
to see things that have been underwater for many years."
The drough has burt tourism
at many New Mexico state parks
where arid conditions have triggered fire restrictions and
affected lake levels, said Dave
Simon of the New Mexico State
Parks Division.

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has been an 11 percent drop in visitors for the May-August sea-son, Simon said. Elephant Butte near Truth or Consequences, the state's largest lake, has been hit hard. The state's hational parks also have reported visit drops.

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the war on terrorism.
At Mesa Verde National Park
in southwest Colorado, visitors
increased 3.4 percent as of July,
while at Yellowstone National

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Park in the northwest corder of Wyoming, visitor numbers re-mained steady, officials said. Smaller crowds were reported at California's Yosemite National Park, where ranger Scott Gedi-man speculated some were deterred by high gas prices. He also said a dry spring left some waterfalls dry or running on less water.

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On the flip side, cool, rainy weather was faulted for keeping crowds down at the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial in Montana. "We are certainly seeing an increase in visitation, just not the large numbers we were expecting in the beginning," said Betsy Baumgart of Iravel Montana. At Rocky Mountain National Park northwest of Denver, a very very wet summer caused a 7 percent drop in visitors, although campgrounds were mostly full and "the wildflowers were beautiful," spekesworman kyle Patterson said.

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ployment rate in August fell as the labor force shrank by 152,000 from the previous

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The survey used to calculate the payroll figure — seen as a better barometer of the labor market's health by many economist — is based on market's health by many economist — is based on information from about 160,000 businesses and government agencies, covering roughly 400,000 individual work sites.

The Labor Department said that Hurricane Charley, which, tore through Florida on Aug 13 — the week both surveys were conducted, — had no discernible impact on the numbers.

Federal Reservé Châirman Alan Gréenspan had said that the economy hit a 'soft patch' in lune, I lowever, he and his Fed colleagues expressed con-

fidence last month that ecoinomic activity would pick up.
In Angust. However, retail
and anonomble sales came it
stuggish, consumer confidence
dropped and manufacturing
activity grew at a slower pace.
The Federal Reserve, in a bid
to keep inflation from becoming a problem, boosted
short-term interest rates twice
this year. That has left a key rate
controlled by the Fed at 1.50
percent, still low by historical
standards.
The Fed's next meeting is
Sept. 21. Teconomists believe
the Fed will push rates by another one-quarter percentage
point at that time.
Economists want—to see atleast 200,000 net jobs added a
month on a consistent basis
before declaring the labor market fully healed. In August,
factories added 22,000 jobs, up
from 6,000 the previous month

an encouraging sign for a sector that was hardest hit by the 2001 recession and has struggled mightly to get back on firm footing.

Eniployment a professional and business services expanded by 32,000 last month following a gain of 47,000 in luly lobs in the education and health care industries grew by 45,000 in August, up from a gain of 16,000 in luly from a gain of 16,000 in luly lobs in the education and pealth care industries grew by 45,000 in August, up from a gain of 16,000 in luly escorement jobs expanded by 24,000 in August, following a 13,000, gain. But retailers cut 11,000 losses. Employment in a category that includes transportation dipped in August as-did jobs- in the information services sector.

There were 8 million people unemployed in August, with the average duration of 19 weeks without work, up slightly from 18,6 weeks in July.

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U.S. considers petitions targeting China textiles

Under flerce election-year pressures, the Bush administration said Friday that it wouldseriously consider U.S. inanufacturers' petitions seeking to
restrain cheap imports of Chiness textiles and apparel, and
would urge China to voluntarilyrestrict its saids' to the United
States.

By opening the door to complaints from domestic textile
and apparel makers, the U.S.
government has increased pressure on officials in Bejling to
reduce trade tensions between

the two countries, according to trade experts. China has resisted reining in its booming textile and apparel industry, one of its main providers of hard currency and jobs.

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But the Bush administration also risks angering powerful U.S. retailers, and importers, who claim that predictions of a Chinese behemoth poised to destroy the U.S. textile and apparel industry, are overblown. They oppose timport restrictions, arguing that such limit sidd billions of dollars to apparel prices and have not prevented American Jobs from moving to lower-cost countries.

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Continued from 88
percent in August. More travelers from Boise to Sun Valley in August meant more service, retail and hospitality jobs, Rogers said.

But the real superstar figures came from Mini-Cassia. The combined jobless rate there felt to 7-4 percent in August from 7-7, percent in July. Combined unemployment last August also was 7-7 percent. Minidoka County, in particular, saw a drop of seven-tenths—of-a-percent-from-luly, from 9-3-percent to 8-6 percent. The August rate was a tenth of a point lower than the same period last year.

Rogers said, showing that the economy there has absorbed the 300 workers displaced by the final round of J.R. Simplot Co. plant layoffs in Heyburn in November 2003.

And the announcement last month that Gossner Foods in will open a cheese plant in the former Simplot location is another positive sign of economic revival.

"Time extremely pleased to see the numbers down from last year." Rogers said. "Were seeing, some—positive—movement there."

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Saturday, September 4, 2004

Falwell finds right match

When the Rev. Jerry Falwellstrodo-to-tho-podium-at-Southwestern Baptist Theological
Seminary, he got a tumultuous
welcome. It was only the most
recent milestone in the sharp
turn to the right dhat the 3,000student Fort Worth's eminary
has taken in recent years.
Before conservatives ousted
moderate President Russell Dilday 10 years ago and replaced
much of the faculty, Falwell, a
pastor, television evangelist and
founder of the Moral Majority
movement, would not have
been welcome at the seminary,
which is one of the nations
largest.



But times have changed. It was no surprise that Falwell was invited. Seminary President Paige Patterson, who took control of the school two years ago, is a longitime friend, and his conservatism matches Falwells. Falwell, who made his first appearance at the seminary reently, loked with reporters, telling them he was not going to get into politics 'except to tell you to vote for the Bush of your choice."

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He also gave his Christian testimony, telling how he grev up as a "heathen and a pagan who found faith as a teenager. And he bantered with his close friend Patterson—"Hie is the only (seminary) president I know ho is slightly to the right of me. The same crowd that doesn't like me doesn't like min." Patterson praised Falwells shoot-from-the-hip style. "You know how! dislike winnps," Patterson—told-students-crowded-into every corner of Truert Audi-torium. "One 'thing' they've never called 'Dr. Falwell is a winn."

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Patterson upped the political side of Falwells visit by also inviting Pat Carlson, chairwoman of the Tarrant County (Texas) Republican Party, to speak before Falwell: She made the most of it; stating her own Christian beliefs and urging those present to vote out 'ungody' public servants.
Falwell is a frequent commentator on national new programs. He's founder of the 24,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., and of Liberry University in Lynchburg, He was in the forefront of a movement that has made conservatibe evangelicals a factor in recent presidential elections. And he is up to his neck in politics.

Barry Lynn. executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, recently asked the Internal Reviews Service to Investigate whether Falwell's church should lose its tax-exempt status because of Faiwell's blatant support of President George W. Bush in the upcoming election. The IRS says that ministers can speak out on moral and political supports of President George W. Bush in the upcoming election. The IRS says that ministers can speak out on moral and political supports of President George W. Bush in the upcoming election. The IRS says that ministers can speak out on moral and political supports of President George W. Bush in the upcoming election. Falwell will sponsor a "Politica and the Public" conference Sept. 26-29 at Liberty University.

Lynn and Americans United are advising pastors to stay away from the conference, saying Falwell will give them bad advice that could threaten their churches' tax exemptions.

Falwell asid that if 200,000 evangelical pastors can get their members to vote Republican, it could swing the election to Bush.

"Your don't have to tell them-how to vote," he said. 'All the-polis show that people of faith who go to church at least once a week will vote pro-life and pro-family, and that will mean, in this election, a vote for George Bush."

Bush."
Although he turned 71 on Aug. 11, Falwell says he won't stop lighting controversial battles, "I'm far too old to be intimidated by anybody," he said.

Jim Jones writes for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Knights

Catholic group raises money to help the needy

TWIN FALLS — A stop for a burger or bowl of chill at the Knights of Columbus food book at the Twin Falls County Fair can benefit people in need.

The Catholic Fraternal organization is focused on helping the needy.

The Knights fair book is a major fund-raiser that covers many of the group's operating costs for the whole year. Planning for it starts as early as June.

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"Getting everything-organized-get-ting all the people together, and you have to get all the food ready," said Al-fonso Cantu, this years food booth chairman.
Preparations involve meeting with-vendors to obtain the best prices, and eathering donated goods.

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The two shifts working the booth are volunteers from St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. That's at least 20 people a day for six days.

The Knights take the supervisory positions as shift chalmen, and we get partishioners to actually do the work. Cantu said. "We usually end up working anyway."

The fair booth is one of several knights fund-raisers.

We spend most of our time raising money for various charitable causes, Twin Falls Grand Knight Paul George said.

said.

Members help at the church's har-vest-lestival-with-bingo-and-a-raffle-called 'paddles.' And the paneake breakfasts they hold in the fall help raise money too.

Prior to Christmas, members collect food and distribute baskets to the needy. They also receive requests from Boy Scouts and various charities for do-nations.

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After the first of the year, they sponsor a free-throw contest for the children of the community. New this year will be a substance-abuse poster contest for kids.

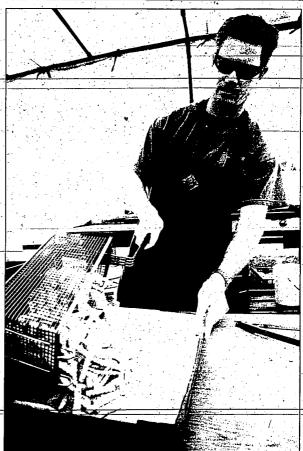
The Knights also support St. Gertrude's Convent in Cottonwood and raise money to help young men who are studying for the priesthood.

—Pete Hillman, the local organizationstrustee and publicity chairman, said they also build lots of wheelchair ramps.

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"amps de a certain amount of guys like handymen and who are into construction," he said. "Some are 50 and as old as 70, and they still go out and they'll take control of some of these and just build a ramp without even calling the majority of the members." Hillman said the Knights are also asked to move people who can't afford to pay.

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Pete Hillman readies a batch of French fries while working at the Knights of Columbus booth at the Twin Fails County Fair.

A man must be 18 to join the organization. The local group currently has 170 inembers on the rolls.

To be a member you have to be a practicing male Catholic, as understood by the church. George said.

That is, you are not just some guy who shows he's been baptized and shows up on Christmas or something like that.

Hillman said the organization loses a lot of young men when they go off to college or some other endeavor. "They kind of take a break from the Knights," he said, "They get more active when they have familles, it seems like." As a Catholic organization, George said, the group is commonly called right to lifers," because they oppose abortion and do not take stances critical of church rolicy. ortion and do not take stances critt-l of church policy. Members frequently stage prayer

chains, where they stand along the street holding signs stating their views. Sometimes they hold right-to-life marches, where they walk to church carrying signs and then attend a pro-life Mass.

life Mass.

George said this is a popular Knights activity. However, Knights don't go out and demonstrate and shout, "End abortion now!" And the don't carry pictures of aborted fetuses to shock people.

people.

He said they do not ask that anyone vote for a particular candidate who supports their beliefs, either.

We just urge people to pray about it, to examine their conscience and to think about it. "he said." We approach it on a spiritual level."

The Knights

Basic principles: Charity, unity, fraterni

ty, patriotism.

History: Founded in 1882 by the Rev.

Michael McGivney, a priest in New
Haven, Conn., to assist widows and or
phans of dead members with a life

phans of dead members with a life insurance program.

Namesake: Christopher Columbus, because he was perceived as bringing Christianity to the New World.

Members: The world's largest Catholic, fraternal service organization, it has 1.7 million members worldwide, including 1.2 million U. S. members.

Outreach: Knights distribute \$130 million a year to charitable causes and volunteer 61 million hours of service.

Source: The Dalias Morning News.

Seventeen magazine gets religion

By Rachel Zoll The Associated Press

.NEWYORK — Faiza worships five times a day, while Rhianna is as likely to believe in God as in the Easter Bunny, Kristin prays too, but to the God and the Goddess.

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This teenage religion debate can be found on the pages of a magazine-botter-known-for-explaining how to match lipstick to blush — not exploring the concept of a higher power.

But under editor-in-chief atoosa Rubenstein, the venerable girls' publication Seventeen has added a faith section that includes inspirational messages, personal stories of spiritual struggle and testimonials on issues ranging from prayer to gay teens who attend church.

The content is serious Verses from the New Testament are printed beside sayings from the Propher—Muhammad. —The—teachings-of-Pope-John-Pául-II and the Dala Lama are also featured.

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-teachings-or-rope-roun-and the Dalai Lama are also fea-tured.

Rubenstein said she started the section not to spread a reli-gious message, but to provide a forum on an issue she believes is important to this generation of girls.

Experts on religion and youth trends agree.

They theorize that teens are rebelling against the broad, un-defined spirituality of their baby-boomer parents, and are seeking out environments —



Altoosa Rubenstein, editor-in-chief of Seventeen magazine, has added a faith section to the venerable girls' publication

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founding editor of CosmoGirl, said she first proposed a faith section several years ago. The response from the other

editors, she said, was that fishion magazine was no place

or God.

A year ago, she took over at evented and ate-to-Seventeen-with-a-mand revamp the publication a revived the religion idea.

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A Sunday school renaissance?

The Wichlta Eagle

WIGHTA. Kan.—A relative—
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ly new concept for conducting
Sunday school has a growing
number of churches overcom—
ing historic problems: Bored
children. Declining attendance.
And teacher recruitment.
The lesson plans cost less
than most traditional programs
ta development under close
scrutiny and debate by publishers of Sunday school curricula).
Loosely called the "rotation
model," it focuses on repeating
a Bible story or lesson for several weeks through hands-onmultimedia workshops.
Grouped by age children
spend one Sunday school hour
at a different workshop — from
computer fabs; to art and music
comms. to rooms simulating rooms, to rooms simulating

rooms, to rooms simulating Bible scenes. This national grass-roots movement involves hundreds for churches that are using the rolation model for Sunday school. They represent from 5 to 6 percent of all U.S. churches, according to Cook Communications Ministries, a Christian publisher in Colorado Springs Colo.

While some churches are buying curricula from established publishers, others are

writing their own or downloading it free from the Web site www.rotation.org.

—The-movement began with a handful of Christian educators in the Chicago area in the early 1990s.

They were determined to reverse the decline in their Sunday school autendance. The Web site was created by Neil MacQueen. a Presbyterian minister from Ohio.

He and others who devised the rotation model say they think it changes a long-standing church paradigm. Instead of the traditional method of teaching a new lesson each week, the model emphasizes fewer lessons, repetition and experiential—learning—techniques afready proven in public school settings.

"In the past weve said. I'm just going to tell you what you need to know, and you need to learn it, which obviously does not translate into a transformed. Iffe." said Mickle O'Donnell: of Children's Ministries of America, an Illinois-based group that focuses on alternative models for Sunday school.

Because the same teacher gives the same teacher church Please see SCHOOL, Page C2

In Congress, religion drives divide

WASHINGTON - Members WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have become in-creasingly polarized over such issues as stem cell research, same-sex marriage and abor-tion, much like their constituents. But the division among policymakers is more pronounced and influenced by religious ideology according to a study of congressional voting patterns over the last quarter-century.

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That Congress mirrors public attitudes on the so-called culture wars came as no surprise to William D'Antonio, a professor at Catholic University who directed the study. What did surprise him was the degree to which religious affiliation helpad create an ideological divide between Republicans and Democrats that virtually ensures a partisan split on most votes before lawmakers.

Antonio and Steven Tuch, a professor at George Washington University, focused their research on congressional votes related to abortion cast from 1979 to 2003. They checked the religious affiliation of members of Congress against votes, including those on federal

of Congress against votes, in-cluding those on federal funding of abortions and late-term procedures. They correlated those results with votes on other issues, such as military spending, welfare and tax reform.

tax reform. What they discovered were trends in voting patterns relating to religious affiliation that went beyond the broadly acknowledged impact of the evangelical Christianity in American politics, which began with the emergence of the Moral Majority in 1980.



Sociologists Steven Tuch, left, and William D'Antonio completed ar extensive survey of congressional voting patterns over a 23-year period. They found that on controversial issues, there is currently little middle ground among members of Congress, unlike among the general population.

ground among members of CongreDemocratis-were more-likely to support abortion rights and Republicans. antiabortion measures. But members of Congress were more likely to vote on abortion issues based on personal convictions, religious or otherwise — votes that often conflicted with others in their party.

Today, there appears to be few, if any disputes within parties over abortion. That is not the case within the general population, where surveys show, Americans are divided over abortion, but in manneed ways. About 25 percent of Americans

About 25 percent of Americans support a woman's right to

abortion under_any circumstances, and about 20 percent stances, and about 20 percent oppose abortion for any reason. Those in between approve of abortion if the woman's health is at risk, in cases of incest or rape, or if the fetus appears de-formed.

formed.
James Guth, who 'examines voting patterns in the House of Representatives, says a "substantial increase" in the number of evangelical Protestants in Congress and Pandyllens. Congress, most Republicans, has contributed to the moral climate of voting on abortion and other cultural issues, Estiand other cultural issues, Esti-mates on the number of evangelicals in Congress vary

from fewer_than_10_percenthe 1970s to more than 25

Hom lewer than 1-o-percent today.
In another important development. Roman Catholic legislators are no longer predominantly aligned with the Democratic Party. Traditional Catholics land on the Republican side and theologically liberal Catholics on the Democratic.

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Ladies fellowship will hold luncheon on Wednesday

HEYBURN — The Ladies Efeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe. Donna Suchan will present the

Church news

program; music will be by Kari Miller, Lila Hart will speak. For reservations, call 448-5376. For priyer concerns, call 436-5380. Prayer circle is set for 10-11:30 a.m. Sept. 15 at Doris Senecal's home. Call 436-0195 for directions. The public is in-vited.

Worshipper workshop will be at Winepress

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TWIN FALLS—A "Workshop
for Worshippers." hosted by
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held next weekend at Whee
press Christian Fellowship, in
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with the program at 7 p.m. On
Sept. 11, the doors open at 8
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at 830 a.m. and workshops at 9
and 10:30 a.m. After Junch,
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p.m. Fvening presentations
start at 6 p.m. Workshops include sossions on tambourines
streamers, interpretive dance.

clude sessions on tambourines, streamers, interpretive dance, flags and costuming, instructors are loyce Labuda of Hejoice in Praise Dance Ministry, Jeanine Durning of Dancing, in the Streets and Madlyn Shepherd of Dancing in the Winepress, Men. women, and children, whose parents will oversee them) are welcome. Registration is \$15, 1859 with lund-plans, Call 734-9743, 404-1709, 736-7496 or 733-9285.

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How to set up rotation model classes

- Convert rooms Into hands on,— multimedia workshops from science and computer labs to rooms for drama, art, music, puppets and movie-watching, Recruit adult volunteers to build the workshops and teach according to their talents and en-thusiasm.

Rotate children in different age groups through the workshops each Sunday for a four- to five-week period.

Plan a Bible story or lesson to emphasize during the period, making improvements from week to week in the workshops.

Conference brings women of faith together

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Center-buzzes with-the-chatter-and stlrring of more than 15,000 women one Saturday morning in August.

They've traveled from dozens-of states for a two-day Christian conference that will bring laughter, worship, tears and en-

laughter, worship, tears and en-couragement. Their denominations - range from Presbyterian to Pentecostal. They are women of faith who have come to spend a weekend with the Women of Faith. The speakers — Patsy Clairmont. Nicole Johnson. Marilyn Meberg, Luci Swindoll, Sheila Walsh, Thelma Wells, and Mary Graham — are more than just

conference colleagues.
Most of these women didn't know each other when they joined as communities of the team that conducts 30-estro-gen-fucled gatherings each year — drawing more than 2.3 mil-lion women in its nine-year history. But spending nearly half the year on the road togeth-er has forged a special bond. The inspirational speakers. Christian pop and gospel singers and comedians rotate from city to city. The for-profit events, pro-duced by Christian publishing house Thomas Netson, are a lot like massive slumber parties with, an end-of-weekend-altar-call.

During breaks, women spill into the concourse to have the

speakers sign newly purchased books. "Really, all we do is tell sto-ries," said Swindoll, who always

ers—the—"bring-it-hom ige" to close the confe

message to close the confer-ence.
Sherri Shepherd, one of the stars of the TV sitcom "Less Than Perfect," will join the team as a special guest next year. Meet the Women of Filth: 59. "PATSY CLARMONT, 59. Wesleyan, She founded Mile" N' Honey Ministries, to encourage women.

MARY GRAHAM, Women of Faith president, 58, nondenom-inational. She worked for the late Bill Bright (founder of Cam-

• NICOLE JOHNSON, drama tist, 37, Presbyterian. She has appeared on PAX-IV's "Doc." and her show Fresh-Brewed-Life!" is now being pitched to IV networks.

MARILYN MEBERG, 65.

Presbyaerian, She is a psychologist and former college English profesor.

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LUCI SWINDOLL, 72, non-denominational, Her brother is
the Rev. Charles R. Swindoll, an
internationaly known preacher.
 SHELAWALSH, 4B, Presby-terian: The popular Christian
singer's husband oversees mer-chandise marketing for Women
of Eaith.

THELMA WELLS, 63, Missionary Baptist. She is founder of A Woman of God Ministries.

Rotation model resources

Workshop Rotation Model

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founders said.

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room can keep all age groups of children together while rotating workshops in that same room.

Heavenly inspiration lies amid carousels, corndogs

By Matt Sedensky he Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo. — The Rev. John Vakulskas walks tall in the midway, among the twirling rides and twinkling lights, where the scent of cotton candy wafts and the playful cries of children resound.
This is his church. These are his parishioners.
For 35, wors. Vakulskas, has.

This is his church. These are his parishioners. For 35 years, Vakulskes has ministered to ride operators and game booth attendants— folks who spend their lives on the road, who raise children ex-pected to follow in their lootsteps, called "carnies" by outsidors.

sissies," Vakulskas tells workers at the Missouri State Fair in one Roman Catholic Mass, "This business is very important be-cause we're bringing entertainment to God's fami-lies."

Vakulskas had just been or-dained in 1969 when the wife of a carnival owner phoned him.



Vakulskas leads carnival workers in prayer as he says Mass at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalla, Mo. Vakuiskas has trav eled the country to minister to carnival workers for the past 35

eled the county to manage years.

Her husband was seriously ill; she needed a priest. The man survived and helped convince Makulskas he should more regularly serve the needs of carnival workers.

Vakulskas, 60, also has a "day

churches.

The has Catholle counterparts elsewhere in the world, too, who will gather this December in Rome for the Seventh International Congress of the

job" being pastor at two lowarburches

Pastoral Care of Circus and Traveling Show People.

The church's carnival out-reach is overseen by the Vatican's Pontifical Council for the Bustoral Care of Migrants race churchs carmival out-reach is overseen by the Vatican's Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and litnerant People, the same office in charge of ministries to pilots and truck drivers and sea-farers.

pilots and truck drivers and scalarers.

But Vakulskas is 'the only member of the clergy with a permanent ministry to carnival workers in this country, according to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

His job is ecumenical. He wears a stole embroidered not only with a Ferris wheel, but also with a Star of David, About also with a Star of David, About also with a ferri workers are Catholic, but Vakulskas ministers to them regardless of their faith.

faith.
Few are able to attend services regularly so Vakulskas offers workers a handout entitled "Spiritual Survivor Kir," with biblical references on dealing with everything from divorce to finances to jealousy.

members volunteer to teach, founders said.

Teachers can also improve on the workshop from week to week and choose lessons that fit their talents and schedule, whether for one month or several. Church members who don't enjoy teaching but are skilled in painting or building props often help out.

Some Christian publishers say the new model could cut into their market because churches no longer will buy their curriculum, opting to write their own or download it for free.

In addition, the rotation, model requires 10 to 12 lessons a year as opposed to 52 with traditional curriculum — a potential loss in revenue for publishers. And yet, some publishers fully support the new program and have made or are planning new rotation curriculum.

lum.
Cook Communications Min-istries will publish curriculum for it in January written by movement founders.
Cooks program will differ from material on rotation.org because it incorporates early childhood education research and more comprehensive bibli-cal content.

Religious video games try to go mainstream

By Darren Barbee Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Hop, shoot, duck — and pray.
The odds facing faith-based video game developers are nothing short of overwhelming as they try to enter, the mainstream marketplace.

as into try to enter the man-stream marketplace.
With a focus on eliminating violent content, religiods game makers' digital heroes strike with the power of God and heal with Scripture reading.
Developers are banking on the success of religious enter-tenament, the "Left Behind", books and Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ," to open readlers' eyes to their market.
The early results are mixed in a market of about 40 faith-based titles.
The PC game "Catechumen,"

The PC game "Catechumen," one of the best-selling Christ-

lan titles, has moved 70,000 copies at \$19.93. By comparison, a block-buster like "Half-life," a violent first-person shooter game, has sold 3 or 4 million copies in a \$6.9 billion industry, said William Harms, of "PC Gamer, a magazine that reviews games. A"Left Behind" game is set to be released in 2006. One challenge is that many faith-based tiles are available only in Christian bookstores—not a place where most hard-core gamers shop.

Jeff Dotson's LielLine Studios video game features Charlie Church' Mouse, who guides children through Bible stories and, occasionally, target practice with the sling that slew Goliath.

The game has sold domesti-

The game has sold domesti-cally and in Australia and

England but is largely un-known

known.

Recently, about 100 developees met at the Christian Game
Developers Conference in Portland, Ore., to discuss game
distribution and publishing.

Ralph Bagley, founder of N*Lightning Software in Medford,
Ore., said Christian game developers are working against a
sterective.

"There's a perception out there'— right or wrong, it's there'— that because it's a Christian game, it's going to be cheesy."

N'Lightning's offerings have been among the best-received Christian games in the market so far.

so far, Its first title, "Catechumen," and "Ominous Horizons," have sold a combined 110,000

Seventeen

ed from C1

She formed an interfaith advisory board that includes an evangelical Christian preacher, a priest from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, a Reform Jowish rabbi, a Buddhist, teacher, an Episcopal youth minister and two Muslims.

lims.
Rubenstein, whose mostly beige office is punctuated with bright pink chairs and zebra pil-lows, said she considers herself

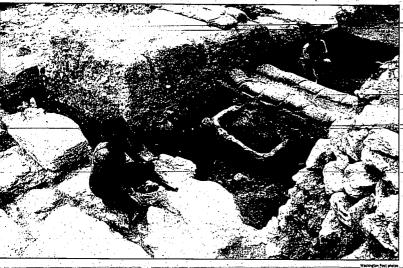
spiritual.

She was raised Muslim, the daughter of Iranian immigrants, and sald she prays for help and inspiration in difficult times.

times.
The section debuted in August, and Rubenstein said the reader response has been mostly positive so far, with a few of the more religious readers com-

plaining about some testimonis from skeptics. A companion Web site, seventeen.com/reallife/bigques-tion, lets teens post comments on whether they pray.





George Washington University student Sarah Loyer, left, and Mariana Litvin, a student from Buenos Aires, excavate a portion of what is Solomon's Palace in Megiddo, israel,

Students take part in dig in Israel

Five George Washington University students and their archaeology professor went to Armageddon this summer, not to search for clues to a cosmic battle yet to come between Good and Evil, but to seek understanding of civilizations past.

Good and Evil, but to seek understanding of civilizations past.

One of the most important issues they addressed was whether a palace attributed to King Solomon in what is, now northern israel was in fact built by Solomon; the son of King David, enonemed for his wise leadership and for his fillicit relationship with the queen of Sheba.

1ts no small question, and it has great significance for Jews and Christians alike, said Eric Cline, associate professor of ancient-history-and-anthropology—at GWU, who co-directed a dig on a hill about 15 miles southeast of Haifa, Israel, known as Megiddo. (Armageddon is a Greek corruption of the Hebrew word har, meaning mount, and Megiddo.)

Little evidence has been uncowered to prove Solomonis ties to a particular building. Some European scholars who, call themselves "biblical minimalists" even maintain that

ts" even maintain that olomon is a mythological fig-

ure.
"These guys are nuts," Cline

"These guys are nuts." Cline and other archaeolosists say the so-called Solomon's Palace at Megiddo, which some consider a cornerstone in understanding Solomon's life and times, was constructed in the 9th century B.C., a century after Solomon's reign. This conclusion is based on recent executions at based on recent executations at the site, one of the world's richest archaeological fields, and has yielded the layered remains of two dozen cities over a 6.000-year period.

year period.
Strategically located on the

Community helps field

spirituality into religion

This horse head figure was excavated at the area of Megiddo known

were uncovered.

The horse images represent another. Meglddo debate — whether a stable area traditionally believed to have been

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as Solomon's Palace.

Via Maris, the regions primary highway connecting Egypt in the south with Syria and Messopotamia to the north and east, Megiddo guarded the agriculturally fich Jercel Valley. 70 to 100 feet below.

Generations of Inhabitants in a city that was destroyed and rebuilt 25 times Jooked down on bloody conflicts involving armies of such groups as Assyrians. Canaanites, Egyptians, Israelites, Philistines, Greeks, Romans, Crusaders and Germans.

-Romans, Crusaders- and -Ger-mans.

Megiddo is important to bil-lical scholars because it was inhabited during every period of the Hebrew Bible.

"It's simply the most impor-tant site of the biblical period in the country," said David Us-sishkin, a director of the Megiddo Expedition, based at Tel Aviv University.

This summers dig was the sixth installment of the expedi-tion, launched in 1992.

Cline's students didn't find an inscription or other definitive evidence to connect the place to Solomon, who the Bible says bulk Megidde as part of a con-struction program that struction program that included a temple at Jerusalem (1 Kings 9:15). But in the palace

Faith Q&A

Reader's Question. What does mean to be spiritual but no

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question-What does it mean to be spiritual but not religious?

The Rev. Holly McKissick, pastor of St. Andrew Christian Church, Olathe, Kan.; Standing around the dessert table at a recent party. I posed your question to an attorney who is active in her church. She echoed my response, "When people say they are spiritual but not religious, they mean they have some inner feeling of faith or grace or peace, but they don't feel the need to belong to a faith community."

While such an individual approach to faith might work in some religious systems, it runs counter to lewish and Christian understandings.

—In the Judeo-Christian tradition, it is impossible to be a person of faith alone. The community — with all its flaws.

pettiness. brokenness, even hypocrisy — is central. As the attorney put it, "I don't consider spirituality apart from a community to be faith." Soon others who had gathered around the feast Joined in: "The church challenges me to get off the couch and work for justice": "I need to, be with people who model forgiveness and push me to love unconditionally": me couldn't have made it without our church when we lost our soon."

son."
People often tell me why they
don't go to church. (Do dentists
hear as many reasons why people don't floss?)
I usually listen and nod, but a
better response would be, "You
might try it. For me, it's a well of
amazing grace and unending
challenge."

Get into the outdoors

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

a stable.

Some scholars argue that the structure, possibly constructed with stones from the palace after it was destroyed by humans or an earthquake, might have been a warehouse or an oplum manufacturing facility.

Do the heads represent a Solomonic connection?

"Who knows?" said Cline, who published "Battles of Armageddon," a book on 34 major conflicts that have taken place in the 30-mile-wide Jezrel Valley, five of them recorded in the Old Testament.

Cline- said, many, hiblical scholars believe, that the Jezreel-Valley will be the site of the penultimate battle between the forces of Cod and Satan, with the final conflict and return of the Messiah taking place in Jerusalem.

For a report on the Megiddo

the Messalem.
For a report on the Megiddo excavations, visit www.tau.ac.il/humanities/archaeology/megid

SPREADING GOSPEL SHATTERING MYTHS

The Baltimore Sun

When Vickle Stewart began's awing-souls-on-the-atreets-of-Brazil, skin color was among her greatest assets. Combining a mocha complexion with fluent Portuguesse, she passed in the second of the

Brazilian. It was really easy to connect."
Once, the face of the American missionary was almost exclusively white.
Today, as many as 10,000 long term U.S. missionaries are minorities according to the control of the c

iong term O.S. missionaries are minorities, according to Doug McConnell, dean of the School of Intercultural Studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Cali-fornia.

Ancological Seminary in Cali-fornia.

The majority are Korean-Americans, followed by blacks. Latinos and other Aslan-Amer-icans.

Americans, followed by blacks, Ladinos and other Asian-Americans.
Several factors have driven the increase in minority participation. A growing black and Latino middle class can better afford to fund individual missionaries. Racially integrated churches and seminaries are also generating more ethnic candidates. And then there are the Koreans.
Of the minority U.S. missionaries overseas, more than 5,000 are Korean-American. Evangelized largely by Presbyterians in South Korea beginning in the late 19th century many Koreans developed a deep commitment to spreading the faith.
Some of the most ethnically diverse missions are un not by diverse missions are un not by

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term missionaries.

The Southern Baptist Conventions International Mission-Board has more long-term U.S missionaries — 5-400 — overseas than any other evangelical organization.

But the mission board has been slower to shed its white middle-class image. For nearly a century, until 1972, the mission board sent no minorities abroad.

sion board sent no minorities abroad.

Today: the mission board maintains about 30 blacks, 56 Latinos and 227 Aslan-Americans in long-term missions abroad. As with other denominations, the Baptists' most active ethnic mission group has been Korean.

In North America, Korean-Americans founded 750.

Southern Baptist churches.

Stewart, 41, Joined the Southern Baptists for practical reasons that reflect the denomination's evolving uwersity: She wanted to improve her Spanish.

She grow un in a black Ban.

wanted to improve her Spanish.

She grew up in a black Baptist congregation. In the early 1980s, she warmed to mission work after watching a documentary about an Africa.

She moved to Texas to attend seminary, and met a Baptist mission board recruiter from Brazil who encouraged her to serve there.

Brazil who encouraged ner to serve there.

Since 2001, she has spent most of her time studying Por-tuguese and working in Curitiba, a city of 1.8 million near the country's southern cases.

coast.
She has organized Bible studies and taught the urban is trying, but she she talks about it.

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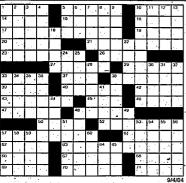












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but no award at Venice film festival

People in the news

VENICE. Italy (AP) — Tom Cruise was playing cold and heartless at the Venice Interna-tional Film Festival in his hit-man role as Vincent, the devil in a gray tailored suit, in Michael Mann's action-thriller "Collateral". "Collateral," But "Collateral," which isn't in

ompetition for an award, got a warm greeting Friday at the 61st festival; theing held on the small Lido island off central Venice. The festival ends Sept; 11 with an awards ceremony host-

ed by Sojhlia Loren.

Cruise plays against type as a psychopathic nurderer, while a psychopathic nurderer, while the coordinate of the psychopathic nurderer.

Two of the films in competition for the Golden Lion awards — Rois et Reine" by French director Armaud Desplechin and "Udallonnyj Dostup" by Svetlana Proskurina of Russia – also were screened Friday.

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Booze shatters family harmony

DEAR ABBY: 1 am; 26 and a single mother. My parents divorced when I was a teenager, but they have always been therefor me-emotionally and financially, for the most part we have always been a closg and loving family who could go out and have a great time together. The last few times that Dad and I have had drinks, we have said hurful; things to each other, and it has escalated to showing and hitting. When we're solver we are affectionate and loving. We go on vacations and have a great time wigh the whole family.

Do you have any idea what could be causing this?

- HUNG OVER IN MIDLAND, TEXAS



DEAR HUNG OVER: Yes, I do.
is the alcohol. Since alcohol
an cause a change in personaly, it is important that you and
our dad avoid it.

your dad avoid it.

P.S. Are you aware that alcohol problems can run in
families? It is vital that you warn
your child about this important
fact and set a good example. Alfact and set a good example Al-coholics' Anonymous (AA) is listed in your phone book. Contact them, and they will provide you with literature on this sub-ject.

DEAR ABBY: I'm embarrassed to admit this, but after
two years of marriage. I still
have not sent out thank-you
notes to everyone who attended
my wedding and gave us gifts.
Our wedding was during finals week of college, and
immediately after that, we left
for our honeymoon. One week
after our return, we moved
across the state and had to set
up a home and find employment.

ment.

1 cringe when I think about how many people have asked my mother if we received their

gift and "where are the thank-yous." Is there anything I can do to eliminate this guilt before I'm condemned to live with it forever?

I'm condemned to live with it forever?

-GUILTY IN NEWYORK
DEAR GUILTY: Yes. Bux a nice box of stationery and a pen, and write gracious notes to everyone who gave you a wedding gif. Say. I apologize for the long delay in writing to you, but I want you to know how much Iohn' and I are enjoying the lovely I you gave us for our wedding, and I want to thank you for your generosity in giving it to us." Believe me, it's hetter to receive a tardy thank you note than never to receive one at all.

Cancer: Wave your magic over relationships

IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAYA. you can slip back into a dreamy reverie over the next several months, guided by intuitions and reliant upon inspirations. By the new year, many situations will require your attention, and you may choose to take stock of your filter, you should develop new motivations as this year unfolds. Opportunities to build up a nest egg will present themselves over the coming year. As fresh enthusiasms grow, you will have ample funds to test new paths.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): loin with others on projects that are close to your heart. Cooperation fills the air wherever work or career are concerned. New people could be yatuable allies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Whatever gives you the greatest leasure is highlighted today.

HOROSCOPE -Jeraldine Saunders

Loved ones add zest to your life.

your assessment of values and people is accurate.
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Tacchi had bid to an optimistic heart slam, and West led a club, taken by the ace in dummy perforce. Now a low heart collected East's king and aroused South's suspicions. If that king was a true card, then there were two trump losers, unless a trump endplay could be generated. So declarer set about eliminating the hand.

Tacchi won his heart ace, cashed his club winners in hand, on which he discarded two spades from dummy, then unblocked the diamond queen. Ace of spades and a spade ruff provided access to dummy, and the rest of declarations and is spade in the provided access to dummy, and the rest of declarations are supported to the support of t

and a spade ruff provided access to dummy, and the rest of declarer's spades disappeared on the ace and king of diamonds. Moreover, when East discarded, the ending became transparent. A diamond ruff back to hand produced a position where South had the Q-8-6 of hearts left, West had the J-10-7, and dummy had the bare heart eight.

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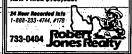
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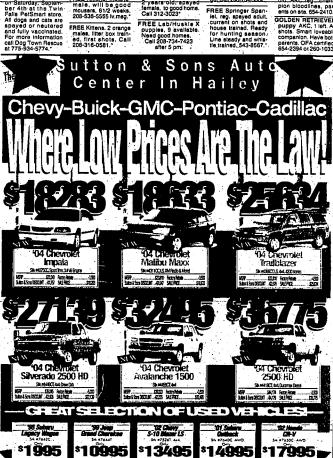
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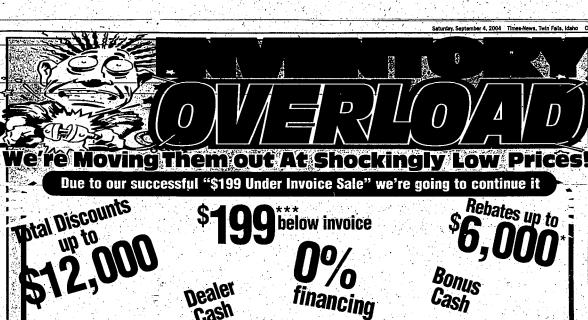
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