

# The Times-News

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, slight chance of light rain. High 70, low 43

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY



Hooky: Some children miss school to attend the Twin Falls County Fair.

Page A4

## MONEY

Looking good: Magic Valley's jobless rates fall again.

Page B8

## RELIGION



Knights of Columbus: Find out what they do.

Page C1

## SPORTS

Bridge battle: Twin Falls opened at Jerome Friday in football.

Page B1

## WEST

Making a comeback: Tribe works to restore native oysters, culture.

Page A7

## COMING UP



Critters and controversy

Some scrutinize the safety of petting zoos. Sunday in The Times-News

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# Russian standoff ends

The Associated Press

BESLAN, Russia — Holding up the corpse of a man just shot dead in front of hundreds of hostages at a Russian school, their masked and armed captors simply sneered. — warned: "If a child utters even a sound, we'll kill another one."

When children fainted from lack of sleep, food and water, their masked and armed 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

Extremists increasingly aim at 'soft targets.'

See page B7

they couldn't sleep, of captors coolly threatening to kill hostages one by one, of a gymnasium so cramped there was hardly room to move.

"We were in complete fear," said Alla Gadzeyeva, 24, who spoke to an Associated Press reporter Friday as she lay collapsed in exhaustion on a stretcher outside a hospital.

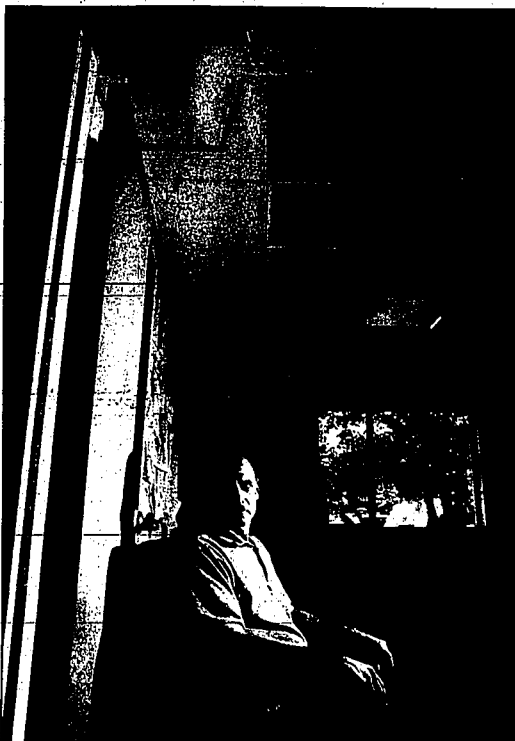
"People were praying all the time and those that didn't know how to pray — we taught them."

The woman told her tale after Russian commandos stormed School No. 1 in this southern



Ossetian women, relatives of those seized at a school, react in Beslan, North Ossetia on Friday.

# THE STRESS OF WAR



Dr. Rick Yavruian, a local psychiatrist and U.S. Army Reservist, spent four months in Iraq working with a Combat Stress Control Unit helping soldiers deal with the stress of war.

## Doctor helps soldiers deal with emotions

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many soldiers 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 adds greatly to stress," said local physician Dr. Rick Yavruian. "It's unfortunate."

Yavruian, a child and adoles-

cent psychiatrist at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, is a Reservist with the Army's 785th Medical Company, Combat 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 terrorists turned planes into guided missiles.

"I felt a lot of anger," Yavruian

said. "I wanted to do something."

Yavruian was stationed at bases in Mosul and Tall Afar in northern Iraq. He said he was surprised at how many soldiers were on antidepressant and anxiety 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 remembered debriefing soldiers in one unit after one of their battle buddies committed suicide in the latrine. He said soldiers react in different

ways. Some react with anger.

# Genesis capsule will return with secrets of space

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In a harrowing feat, high over the Utah desert, two helicopter stunt pilots will try to snatch a floating space capsule that holds "a piece of the sun" and bring it safely down.

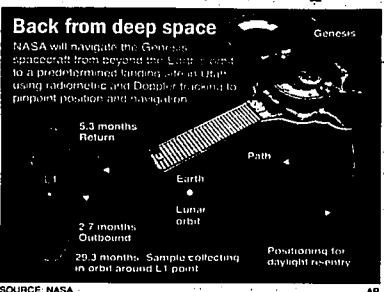
If all goes as planned Wednesday, the 400-pound Genesis capsule will be gently lowered at Dugway Proving Ground with its tiny, fragile collection of solar wind particles, which could reveal clues about the solar system's origin.

But first, the \$260 million mission will have a couple of white-knuckle moments. The capsule must be steered through a "key-

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



# T.F. City Council touts its new goals

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

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 its goals for fiscal year 2004-05.

By presenting the budget together with the strategic plan, 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 held earlier in the year with members of City Council, city 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.

Concerns over water resources 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

## City goals

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

- Planning — Develop a 10-year planning and implementation document that identifies major growth-related trends and points out challenges and opportunities.
- GIS study — Evaluate the city's needs for a geographic information system.
- Sewer — Complete a waste water collection and treatment model.
- Taxes — Limit property tax increases to no more than 1 percent of the Municipal Cost Index.
- Streets — Assess surface condition of arterial and collector streets and prioritize needs.
- Crime — Reduce the larceny and burglary rate in Twin Falls central district by 5 percent.
- Economy — Retain new businesses and assist existing businesses in the creation of 300 new jobs.
- Trails — Develop a funding plan for the six undeveloped segments of the Canyon Rim Trail.
- Appearance — Develop plan to enhance the appearance of Twin Falls.
- Water — Assure adequate drinking water for the next 50 years.
- Accidents — Reduce collisions in the Blue Lakes Boulevard North corridor by 10 percent.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A slight chance for a few sprinkles of rain, otherwise mainly cloudy and cooler than the week-70s.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy and cool. Low in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies. Highs in the mid 60s to the lower 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various locations including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Lewiston.

SURLEY RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Maybe a few sprinkles of rain, otherwise decreasing clouds. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A trough of low pressure will stay in place today through early Saturday...

BOISE - Refreshing, but cooler than average temperatures are expected for the first two to three days thanks to a trough of low areas that is in place...

NORTHERN UTAH Cooler temperatures and scattered showers are expected through today thanks to a cold front that is moving to our south.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 73 at Boise, Low: 24 at Stanley...

FIRE DANGER MODERATE

To report wildfire, call (208) 737-3443 or 911 on our cellular phone...

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various cities in Idaho and surrounding regions like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Pocatello.

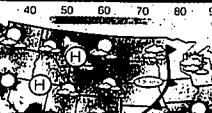
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for major US cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for major Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Space

Continued from A1. Biggest challenge will be flying at 40 mph nearly a mile over the Utah desert without any visual reference points to judge distance or speed...

Doctor

Continued from A1. "Some people go into shock," he said, "but some experience a lot of anger. They think, 'How could you do this to yourself?'"

Goals

Continued from A1. "We need to maintain adequate water resources and look at alternate water resources," Thompson said.

Standoff

Continued from A1. floor and then herded into the gymnasium. Alla said children whimpered in fear...

City budget highlights

- Revenues: Overall revenues up 12.87 percent; \$32,804,982. Expenditures: Total expenditures up 13.31 percent; \$37,523,505.

Circulation

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Opportunities for growth

Northern Iraq has a large Kurdish population, and the Kurds Yavruian met were very friendly to Americans. He rarely had to

Correction

Article understated T.F. County Fair attendance. An article in Friday's newspaper understated the attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair on Wednesday...

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week. Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance...

Lottery and Weather Information

Advertisement for Lottery and Weather Information, featuring a graphic of a lottery ball and the phone number 735-3350.

Times-News telephone directory

- Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) 733-0931, Ext. 1. Classified Advertising (Dely Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2. News Ext. 3.

Times-News telephone directory

- Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director) Ext. 4. Ag Weekly (Janet Goff, General Manager) Ext. 5. Publisher (Stephen Hartgen) Ext. 249. Interim Managing Editor (Chad Baldwin) 735-3255.

# Bush and Kerry clash in Midwest over jobs report

By David Epp  
Associated Press Writer

President Bush hailed a slight decline in unemployment Friday as reason for his re-election, evidence the "economy is strong and getting stronger." Not so, said Sen. John Kerry, countering that the administration's term will end with a net loss 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 history?"  
Buoyed by 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 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 maximum political benefit.

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



Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., waves to supporters in Bellville, Ohio on Friday.

"There is a clear difference of philosophy in this race. He is for expanding government. I am for expanding opportunity," Bush said in Mooresville, 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. It'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 Ohio, the most fiercely contested state in this campaign, his rhetoric sharpened in response to days of Republican convention attacks.

The Massachusetts senator said Bush has a "record of failure," and the GOP convention was designed to discredit 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.

# Astronauts replace worn-out piece of equipment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Leaving their orbiting outpost unmanned, the International Space Station's two astronauts floated outside on a spacewalk Friday and plugged in new antennas and replaced a worn-out piece of cooling equipment.

The Russian side of the spacecraft and quickly stepped through the fourth and final spacewalk of their six-month mission.  
Their job: install three antennas for a new type of cargo carrier to be launched by the European Space Agency to the space station late next year, and replace a 2-foot-square Russian

pump panel, part of a critical system for cooling station equipment.

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# Hurricane Frances tears through Bahamas on its way to Florida

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Hurricane Frances battered the main tourist hub in the Bahamas on Friday, unleashing powerful winds that ripped apart roofs and shattered windows in highrises. The storm's violence drove thousands to flee and left one man electrocuted.

Though still powerful, the storm weakened to a Category 2 with sustained winds easing to 105 mph. Frances moved slowly toward Florida, but forecasters warned it could strengthen.

Streets were almost deserted in Nassau, the capital on New Providence Island, which is home to more than two-thirds of the island nation's 300,000 people. Many boarded-up their homes and hunkered down inside to ride out the expansive storm that was headed toward Florida.

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 looting, police said, including one man who broke into a Texaco gas station and another who was arrested for stealing appliances.

The hurricane was expected to reach Freeport, the second but 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. He was taken to a hospital, police said. He died after being taken to the hospital, police said.  
The U.S. Embassy in Nassau

evacuated about 200 non-emergency employees and their families as Frances neared.

Potent wind gusts whipped through the city streets and downpours already were pelting 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 low-lying neighborhoods urging people to evacuate.  
Gordon King said he planned to stay in his boarded-up home in Freeport, even though it was only about 5 feet above sea level.

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# 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 January breast-bearing Super Bowl halftime show, though some commissioners are expected to say the fines are not severe enough, FCC sources said.

The \$550,000 indecency fine would be the largest levied against a television broadcaster. The decision could be released as early as next week but may come "the week after," said the sources, who would not speak for attribution because the vote has not been made public.

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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 Hitch Parade at 1 p.m., the BlackJack Ketchum Shootout at 7 p.m., and the first and 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 at 10:30 a.m., followed by a parade at 11 a.m.; food and craft booths, music with Old Time Fiddlers and other bands, bingo, dunk tank, pie-eating 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 innovator Sam Bush will perform in Ketchum.
- Where: River Run Lodge.
- When: Monday, 7 p.m.
- 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 champions 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 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$50 for Sun Room seats and \$80 and \$14 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

### Rosalind and Orlando

- What: The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It."
- Where: Forest Service Park, Ketchum.
- When: Tonight and Sunday, 6 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students 16 and younger, are available by phoning 726-4TKS.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

• Name: Jeremy T. Arterburn.  
 • Age: 23  
 • Description: 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes.  
 • Wanted for: Probation violation.  
 • Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance.  
 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Arterburn's whereabouts to call 735-1311 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

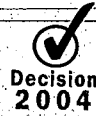
# Candidate expresses his views

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- To hear Lin Whitworth tell it, he's the reason the Idaho Legislature began to pick up more Democrats after peaking in 2000 with 91 percent of its seats occupied by Republicans.

He said he did it by 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 veto stamp.

"I pondered this a long



## Decision 2004

time," Whitworth said on Friday when he spoke to the American government class at Magic Valley Alternative High School, Whitworth is the Democratic challenger of three-elected Republican Rep. Mike Simpson for the 2nd Congressional District in the Nov. 2 general election. Whitworth, 71, who is from Inkom, was elected to the state Senate four times.



Lin Whitworth

"I decided to do something to bring attention to this problem," he said. He resigned after he tried to get a bill introduced into Sen. Laird Noh's Resources and Environment Committee and couldn't even get a second for the motion from the group that only had one Democrat. The bill he was trying to get through the Legislature happened to be one of nonpartisan

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

The lesson? Pay attention. Vote. Register. Complain 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 to 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

## GETTING A DAY OFF



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

## Some kids miss school to compete at fair

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

FILER -- Melodee McGregor put her rabbit, Zeek, on a multicolored leash for a walk, hop and chase around the Twin Falls County Fair's rabbit barn Friday morning.

Melodee, 9, got first place in the 4-H Club's showmanship competition for her Mini Lop crossed with Holland rabbit. Zeek is about a year old.

"He was born on Easter, too -- Easter bunny," she said, as Zeek hopped between the rows of cages full of rabbits.

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 are very important because the children can compete and see the results of their hard work.

For many students in Twin Falls County, the fair presents a

Attendance at the fair					
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
Wednesday	12,281	14,599	14,806	14,079	14,246
Thursday	8,908	9,793	10,695	9,830	9,363

- ### Today at the fair
- 9 a.m. -- 4-H & FFA Breeding Beef, Southwick Beef Show Ring.
  - 9 a.m. -- Junior Division Market Lamb Show, McCoy Sheep Show Ring.
  - 9 a.m. -- FFA Swine Showmanship followed by 4-H Swine Show Ring.
  - 9 a.m. -- 4-H Dog Show, Dog Show Ring.
  - 9 a.m. -- All Breed Horse Show (Classes 45-79), Zebarth Arena.
  - 9 a.m. -- Rookie Mascar driver Kasey Kahne'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.M. 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, followed by Hereford and Polled Hereford, followed by Shorthorn, red Angus, followed by Simmental.
  - 10 a.m. -- FFA/4-H District Dairy Goats showmanship followed by quality, Goat Show Ring.
  - 2 p.m. -- Birds of Prey show, fair-grounds park.
  - 3 p.m. -- The Balyeat Family performs, free stage.
  - 4 p.m. -- Birds of Prey show, fair-grounds park.
  - 4 p.m. -- Open Pygmy Goat Show, followed by FFA/4-H Pygmy Goat Showmanship, followed by quality, Goat Show Ring.
  - 5 p.m. -- Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.
  - 6 p.m. -- Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Sale, Sale Barn.
  - 6:30 p.m. -- Birds of Prey show, fair-grounds park.
  - 7:30 p.m. -- Magic Valley Stampede PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena.
  - 8 p.m. -- Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

### Fair admission

Gate admission to the fair includes general admission seating for all arena events. Reserved 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 5 and under: Free  
 Family pass (Mom, Dad and three children under 18): \$25  
 Parking: Free

### Hours

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

# Homicide investigation is apparently under way

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

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

## Magic Valley in brief

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**  
 JEROME -- One pit bull was killed and another was taken to a shelter Thursday after attacking several sheep in a pasture near 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

## Jerome Animal Shelter Friday while a magistrate judge decides his fate, said Jerome Police Detective Sgt. Dan Chatterton.

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.

The two-vehicle accident occurred 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 FALLS -- Most work on Idaho roads will be suspended today through Monday for Labor-Day-weekend traffic. Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Lane restrictions, detours and reduced speed limits at construction sites may continue.

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 more information -- visit [www.NHTSA.dot.gov](http://www.NHTSA.dot.gov).

- Don't drink and drive. Choose a designated driver if your holiday celebrations include alcohol. Idaho police 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.

For weekly road work updates, visit the Idaho Road Report online at [www.state.id.us/itd](http://www.state.id.us/itd) 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 Yursa was worried that voter turnout this fall might not reach the prime 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.

"What's moving this, to me, is the presidential election," the Republican said Friday.

Previously, Yursa 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."



## Decision 2004

In-Iraq-heavy-campaign media coverage and fiery rhetoric from the Republican and Democratic National Conventions appear to 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," Yursa said.

In Ada County, the state's most populous, Deputy County Clerk Christopher Rich said absentee ballot 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 and Kootenai counties, the state's second- and third-largest.

In Kootenai County, Elections Supervisor Deedee Beard has added a night shift to keep up with data entry work. At this

time in 2000, they had 500 requests for absentee ballots. As of Thursday, they had 2,149.

"People who haven't voted in years and years are voting in this election," Beard said. "One lady came 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 of 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, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, to carry Idaho's four electoral votes. But they are working to reach people who have not traditionally voted.

## THE HIEBS

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 Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

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.



Gary and JoAnn Hieb anniversary celebration

# Police say DNA identified 'Parkway Rapist' suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An imprisoned convict was linked by DNA evidence to five unsolved rapes from the early 1990s just before he came up for parole, Police Chief 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 board 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,"

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

A parole violation sent Romero back to prison in 1994, when the rapes occurred near the Jordan River pathway.

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

Romero was scheduled to be paroled July 27 after serving ten years 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 as early 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 confronted Romero a month ago with the DNA evidence, asking if he committed the rapes. Romero didn't deny or admit being the rapist, instead pointing out the rapes happened long ago and wondering about his liability after a decade, Jones said.

"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

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A parole violation sent Romero back to prison in 1994, when the rapes occurred near the Jordan River pathway.

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 suspect

# Charter school faces lawsuit from a parent

MOSCOW (AP) — A parent has sued the now-defunct Renaissance Charter School, alleging that the school failed to provide her son an adequate education.

In the petition filed in Small Claims Court in Latah County, Jackie Woolf asked for \$4,000 in damages from the school's board members, its interim director and a teacher. A hearing was tentatively set for next month.

Woolf accused them of inappropriate financial conduct, forgery, violating the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and ignoring special education regulations. She claimed her 14-year-old son, who has a learning disability, had to unacceptably repeat a grade. She said her son's individual education plan was disregarded and he was not tested for disability qualifications as required.

However, Isabel Bonni, who served as secretary for the charter board, said the school did all it could to help Woolf's son. She said Renaissance employed a special education instructor to assist special needs students and tried to keep classes small so all children received the attention they needed.

She said Woolf "was aware of what the school had to offer. If she didn't think that was enough for her son, she should have selected another school with these services."

Last spring, the Moscow School Board revoked Renaissance's six-year-old charter, citing continuing financial problems and other issues that contributed to a loss of faith in its operation. A year earlier, the school's board quit and nearly half the parents pulled their students out.

The state commission overseeing charter schools rejected the board's appeal of the license revocation this summer. The school, the first charter to close in Idaho, is now selling off its assets.

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

Critters and controversy In a complicated world, even petting zoos are under scrutiny. SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

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## DEATH NOTICES

Tim Driskell HEWITT, Minn. — Tim Driskell, 64, of the Church of the Nazarene in Hewitt, Minn., died on Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at the Lakewood Systems Hospital in Staples, Minn.

A visitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene in Hewitt with a time of sharing at 4:30 p.m. A visitation will be held from 11:30 a.m. until the funeral service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Nazarene in Orono, Minn. Arrangements are under the direction of Doman-Anderson Funeral Home in Bertha.

Agnes E. Wishart 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 TWIN FALLS — Elaine Ruth Sobotka, 74, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Butte, 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 Butte, by Deacon John Hulley 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 direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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

Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary. At her request, there will be no services.

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 Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at the Burley Care Center.

An memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizmauer officiating. Urn placement will take place at the later date in Gen Memorial Gardens. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Dale Hunsaker, funeral 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 Funeral Home).

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

Floye Urle of Hansen, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park'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 Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise.

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

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

Adella "Mary Ann" Swanner, viewing for family and friends from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; graveside service at 2 p.m. today (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Hazel Rytving 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.

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WEST

# Tribe works to restore native oysters, culture

By Rebecca Cook  
Associated Press Writer

**SQUAXIN ISLAND, Wash.** — The mud sucks at Brian Allen's hip-boots as he walks across the beach, searching for the elusive Olympia oyster.

The tiny, tasty oyster once covered south Puget Sound beaches like a white blanket, and played a starring role in local Indian tribes' diet and economy.

But pollution drove the Olympias to the brink of extinction during the 20th century. Now the Squaxin Island Tribe is 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 on the eastern shore of Squaxin Island. "They're all over the place. This is dynamite," he said. The Olympia oysters the tribe planted two years ago have spawned a successful wild oyster bed. But why the fragile, fickle 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 culture.

Salmon are the iconic animal for Puget Sound tribes. Tribes still celebrate the big yearly runs of salmon from the ocean to the rivers with ceremonies and feasts. But if salmon are the special guest stars, oysters were the daily bread.

"It was a constant food source for the tribes," said Jim Peters, natural resources director for the Squaxin Island Tribe. They ate Olympias nearly every day — raw, steamed, fire pits on the beach, or dried and smoked. Families would string the oysters together and hang them in their rafters to dry, so garlands of Olympia oysters decorated every Squaxin Islander's home.

Olympias are unlike any other oyster. They're small, with shells about 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 capitol in Olympia.

Trouble for the oysters began soon after white settlers arrived in the Pacific Northwest. The minutes of a tribal council meeting in the mid-1850s describe tribal shellfish growers complaining that pollution from timber mills was killing off their oyster beds, according to Charlene Krise, executive director of the Squaxin Island Museum. By the 1940s the Olympia oyster industry was wiped out. A few commercial growers kept a limited supply alive.

There's enough blame to go around for the wild Olympias' decline: timber mills, farms, rapid population growth, invasive species, overharvesting. As Olympias died off, Pacific oysters were introduced to Puget Sound and replaced them as the dominant oyster. Harder and easier to grow, what they lacked in complex flavors they made up for in size.

Now Olympias are getting a second chance. Puget Sound water has gotten cleaner thanks to tougher pollution laws and better conservation. The Squaxin Island Tribe started working on Olympia restoration about 15 years ago, Peters said. In 2002 and 2003, with help from the nonprofit Puget Sound Restoration Fund, they planted about 155,000 oyster seeds on three Squaxin Island beaches. Over the past year the oysters have made a comeback.

So, what are they doing right? That's what Allen and other tribal biologists hope to learn.



AP Photo

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 1920s, but today the tiny, delicate oysters 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.

"What's different about this beach?" he wonders out loud as he pulls his boat up to the oyster-strewn shore. Where do Olympia oysters naturally like to grow and what are the best conditions? Why do the larvae latch on to certain materials and not others? How do today's Olympia oysters differ from the ones Peter's ancestors knew?

The Squaxin Island Tribe is just one of several tribes, government agencies, businesses and conservation groups working to bring back the Olympia oyster. Since 1999, the Puget Sound Restoration Fund has planted nearly 5 million oyster seeds around Puget Sound. Major funding for the roughly \$500,000 project has come from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Squaxin Island tribal members look forward to the day when Olympia oysters will once again be an everyday meal instead of a rare treat.

Leo Henry, 56, a retired logger, remembers his family suppers on the beach, where dozens of

relatives and friends would gather to steam oysters and clams. "They were real plentiful and now they're slowly making their way back," Henry said. "The Olympia oysters are going to come back."

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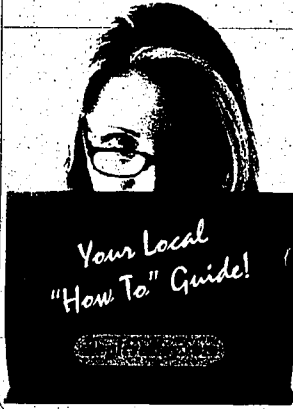


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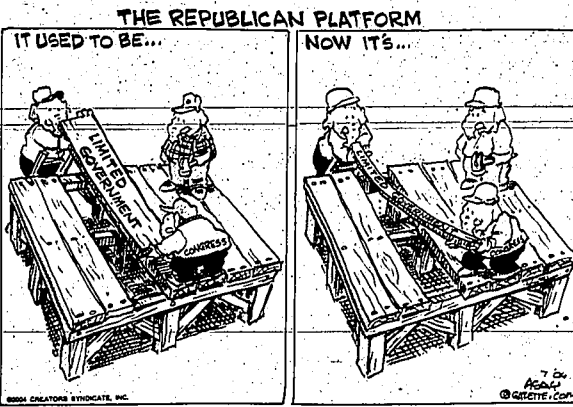
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## Bush battles on, surrenders to spending - LETTERS

NEW 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.



repeating about his rhetorical glories (he avoided any stumbles Thursday night). He exuded confidence, charisma and credibility—three qualities that should impress voters.

It was a good speech, combining many elements into one theme: George W. Bush is a good choice that John Kerry is not. It was shot through with references to his strength and Kerry's weakness. If any undecided voters remain, and if they were concerned about the president's resolve to fight terrorism and try to protect the country, his speech should have put those fears to rest.

This convention began with delegates, pollsters 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 from 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.

That's a worthy agenda for four more years.

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



CAL THOMAS

In speaking of what he wants 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 is cold, but not dead, and the president vowed to continue fighting their fire with an inferno of his own. More than once he embraced liberty for others as an objective of American policy and a solution to conflict and war. He defended his doctrine of pre-emption and vowed, "We will extend the frontiers of freedom."

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 guarantee it for older people, but he wants younger workers to be able to set aside personal funds in accounts "government can never take away."

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

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

The "values" issues were mentioned to keep social conservatives happy: "We must make a place for the unborn child;" marriage is "a union be-

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

The 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 Senate super-majority or he'll face the same Democratic opposition that has stalled some of the judges he has already named. The president was self-de-

### Abandoning kittens is just bad karma

To the gentleman who drives a white regular cab ford pickup with license plate number 2T E7746: Throwing out a yellow, a white and a gray kitten out of your moving truck while driving down South Eastland to 3300 North and then turning on to 3200 East is just a little heartless 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, killed them or scared them.

You should have the same thing done to you. ANGIE CLUMMINS Twin Falls

### America continues to fall with Bush in charge

Bush has been campaigning with the slogan, "Keep What Matters." 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. Terrorism alerts continue on a regular basis (we are no safer than we were before 9/11; consider the security during the conventions). 3. Our military 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 maimed for life). 4. Our intelligence services remain unchanged since 9/11.

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

## The last undecided voter - my mother

Would the last undecided voter please check in?

I have information that would send a legion of pollsters and political operatives into a collective swoon. They would walk through fire to get at this nugget of 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.

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 nominating John Kerry in Boston. Pollsters showing that 90 percent of the electorate had made up its mind which way to vote. But not my mother.

"What do you think of the convention?" I asked. "Hrm," she replied. "Hillary looks like she's put on some 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 truly in trouble. I understand my mother's predicament: Voting Democratic, especially with a Massachusetts liberal leading the ticket, goes against her grain.

My parents believed government should stay out of people's business. They meant 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 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 restrictions on abortion or think people should be able to walk around with concealed handguns. All of that came later.

I attended college in the '70s, and for a time I regarded my folks' political leanings 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 Pen-

sylvania definition of "a bircher." Only that I fully appreciate the pragmatic form of Republicanism I'd grown up with, and which is becoming an endangered 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 Susan, sounding grim.

"I'm trying to get Mother not to vote for her," said my brother, Jim. "She said she's writing in my name."

"Hold it right there," I said. "She told me she's writing in my name."

Pennsylvania, like Missouri, is one 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 for The Kansas City Star.

### Stem cell limits hinder the power to save

With reference to the stem cell controversy, how do we know that God created the stem cell for a dual purpose — to create life and to save life? We dare limit God's wisdom or creative power? If it is murder to use the stem cells to enhance life and heal diseases, then 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. While we would 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 that can be used to describe George W. Bush, but Christian is not one of them. TRIS WOODHEAD Twin Falls

### Pre-emptive strikes can help save America

The question of a "preventive 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

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

America must assume for the 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 at any place of their choosing. They have and will always have this one great advantage in the world we live in. This is why some men must think of preventive war. Moral arguments lose 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 put in such a position of taking the first blow, whereas if we should attack identified threats before they get to us first. This issue is currently being addressed in North Korea and Iran. 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 the terrorists this advantage, and we have done so at our peril. We live 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 we will live in constant danger. It is now time to deal with the world as it is, not the way it used to be or even the way we'd 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. JOSEPH E. EYRE Jerome

(Editor's note: Joseph Eyre, a retired Army colonel, is an Army Reserve Ambassador for the state of Idaho.)

Results do matter, but Bush has failed to produce any good ones. America can do better! XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





# U.S. Muslims focus on election

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — American Muslims opened their largest annual gathering Friday, emphasizing the importance of voting as the Muslim community struggles for political recognition.

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 Muslim groups and mosques nationwide.

Voter registration booths will be 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.

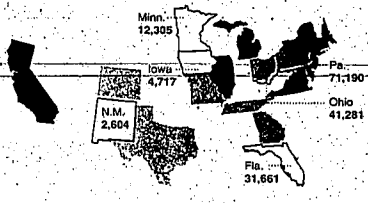
"We are this nation," said Kareem Irfan, chairman of the Council of Islamic Organizations of Greater Chicago.

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 that have plagued the community since then.

Representatives 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



SOURCE: American Religion Data Archive

leaders of other faiths and preserving Muslims' civil rights during the domestic war on terrorism.

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. Muslims to build relations with other faiths as a model of tolerance for fellow Muslims overseas.

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

# 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 lawyers and legal experts who argued authorities did a haphazard job and prematurely arrested Bryant before prosecutors could review the facts.

Sheriff Joe Hoy said Thursday investigators did their job correctly and prosecutors and investigators worked together



Bryant's accuser backed out. "I regret that we could not go to trial and tell the full story. That's the only regret I have," Hurlbert told The Denver Post.

Kobe Bryant

He faces his first election this fall and the unraveling of the case that cost taxpayers at least \$200,000 has become a campaign issue.

On Tuesday, a day before Hurlbert dropped the case against Bryant, Bryant's lawyers filed a motion to dismiss the case accusing prosecutors of withholding key testimony from a forensic expert.

Dr. Michael Baden, a former New York City medical examiner who had been expected to testify, found that genital injuries and a jaw bruise found on the alleged victim at a hospital exam the day after she was told Bryant could have resulted from consensual sex.

Prosecutors later dropped Baden from the witness list but didn't tell the defense what Baden's findings were. The motion was filed after defense lawyers found out about his opinions.

# N.J. governor bids good-bye to cheering labor groups

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Gov. James E. McGreevey bid farewell to labor groups Friday, choking up with emotion as he thanked 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. "I believe 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 extramarital affair with a man.

During Friday's speech, McGreevey, 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 looming deadline.

McGreevey has said he intends to leave office Nov. 15 and has rejected Republicans' demands that he quit sooner so the special election could be held. A

# Racy threads Sunday in Family Life

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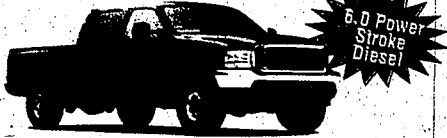
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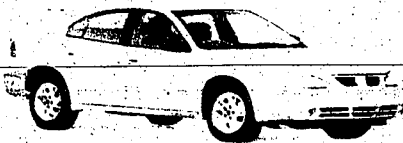
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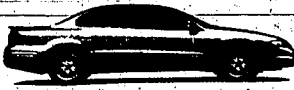


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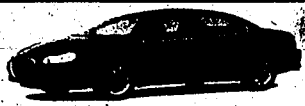


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MORNING-LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

**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 football?

...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, 9:15 a.m.  
CSI in double elimination play, TBA

IN BRIEF

Girls basketball sign-up continues

**TWIN FALLS** — The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is currently taking registrations for Girl's basketball for grades 4-7. The registration period continues through Sept. 17. Fees are \$12-\$20 depending on whether or not a player needs a jersey. A late fee of \$10 will be added after Sept. 17.

Teams are divided by school and 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 so all participants must purchase a jersey if they do not have one.

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

Soccer, flag football referees wanted

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District needs soccer and flag football referees for the 2004 fall season. The pay is \$5.50 to \$7 per game. All games will be played on Saturdays beginning Sept. 11.

Contact the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 for more information.

United States drops Slovakia

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — Team USA finally showed its 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 Smolinski 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 Americans responded with their best offensive output of the tournament, outshooting Slovakia 39-17.

The U.S. team had 24 shots against Canada and 21 against Russia. Wilson started goaltender Rick DiPietro to save Robert Escho from playing three games in four nights. Escho stopped 72 shots against Canada and Russia. DiPietro didn't face nearly the same intensity against Slovakia, finishing with 16 saves.

After Thursday night's 3-1 loss to the Russians, a frustrated Wilson said he would shuffle his lineup because the team lacked energy.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1998 with the Vandals prevailing 36-35 in overtime.

## Wendell shows grit against Buhl

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

**BUIHL** — 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 8:14 span to come tantalizingly close to giving itself a chance late against the defending Class 2A champions. But the Trojans were up to the task, denying four inchoic attempts from just 4 yards away from paydirt.

"That was one of the greatest goal-line stands I've seen in a long time," Wendell coach Steve Goodbody said. "I don't think 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 by the quarterback sneak by Wendell defensive line led by Mario Aguirre. Aguirre blasted through the center/guard 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

as hard as we can."

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 you down, it's huge," Buhl coach Stacy Wilson said. "We had time still if we would've scored there."

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

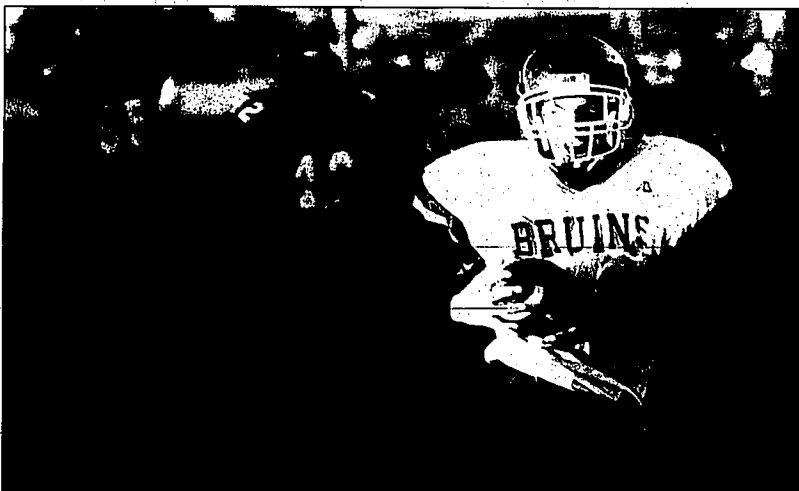
for a touchdown.

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 halftime, most of which came right up the middle against a tiring Buhl defense.

"Howerton ran real hard," Goodbody said. "He hasn't gotten the ball much this year, but we know what he can do."

Please see GAME, Page B2

## BRUINS MAUL TIGERS



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Twin Falls senior Zach Schaal, right, leaves Jerome's Ryan Musgrave, 42, and Britt Thieslen 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 Tigers Friday. Schaal's touchdown was the Bruins' third of the first two coming on 55- and 73-yard runs by Junior Brody Miller.

## Miller scores four touchdowns to lead Twin Falls

By John Darr  
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.

Brody Miller scored two quick touchdowns and the Bruin defense held Jerome without a first down the first half as Twin Falls dominated the Tigers, 55-7 in non-conference, high school football action.

"Overall our performance was just great. We played a pretty clean first game," said first-year Twin Falls coach Tobe Smith.

The Bruins got the ball first and Miller took little time racking up the yards. He went up the middle for 17 yards, then found the outside and was never touched as he scored

from 55 yards out.

The Twin Falls defense was just as solid, forcing a three out and not giving up a first down for 24 minutes. One play later it was 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 without a turnover and coming in 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.

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 20-0 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 Joey Martin.

Again Jerome was unable to move the ball and Mike Smith went back to the air.

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

"I hit 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, nobody is going to catch him," 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 grew to 41 points.

The Tigers finally recorded a first down midway through the second quarter as Ryan Musgrave, who led Jerome 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 late and Justin Tyrley chipped in a 12-yard touchdown run.

Jerome finally got the offense moving late as Tiger quarterback Brett Boesiger found Em 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 Mariati for a 32-yard gain and Mariani runs of 15 and 10, took it in on the sneak from three yards out. Boesiger finished.

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

## Johnson breaks mark in Albion

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — All things must be right in the world.

Burley's Stephanie Johnson finished where Magic Valley country fans and coaches are used to seeing her — the very front — in record time, to boot.

The Bobcat junior was pushed by Highland's Brittany McInturff, but took the top billing at Friday's Burley Invitational in Albion, posting a personal course record of 19:45.

"Having someone there, it makes you run that much faster," Johnson said. "It felt wonderful. You hope at the end you'll still be young and I feel great."

Known for her year-round work ethic, Johnson was pleased to see her time improve from 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 Sheryllyn Davidson of Bear Lake. Twin Falls' Brittany Ward led her team with



SAULEY SMITH/The Times-News

runners in the boys race at the Burley Cross-country Invitational and their way through the Albion Normal School campus Friday.

a 16th-place finish.

In the boys' race, the Jerome Tigers put up another solid run, placing a handful of runners near the front of the pack. Brothers Troy 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 first with Century runners Jay McKee and Cesario Lopez taking second and third, respectively.

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

**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 couldn't reach, the six-time Grand Slam champion slipped and planted both palms on court to brace herself. Williams shook the sting out of her hands, beckoned a ball boy to retrieve her fallen racket, then took her sweet time before facing break point.

Recomposed, Williams smacked a "service" winner at 111 mph, an ace just as fast, and forced an error. Just like that, she held serve en route to beating 30th-seeded Tatiana Golovin 7-5, 6-4 Friday night to reach the Open's fourth round.

"I 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



AP Photo

Serena Williams, of the United States, hits a return to Tatiana Golovin, of France, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Friday.

Please see TENNIS, Page B4

SPORTS

ISU prepares for San Diego

By Jared Ebon
Times-News correspondent
POCATELLO — As Idaho State football coach Larry Lewis begins his sixth season with the Bengals, he is expecting a remarkably different result as he unleashes his team on what appears to be an overwhelming opponent.

ISU season opener

Bengals at Aztecs
First-ever meeting
The Aztecs finished the 2003 season with a 6-6 record and had 17 starters returning as they prepare for a change at the Mountain West title.

ceivers at his disposal led by senior Sale Key and underclassmen Shredrick Okoebor and Akliah Lacey.
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.



Hagerman stuns Camas County 23-0 on the road

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

Local sports

turnovers ended the drives. Valley (0-2) plays at Marsing next Friday.

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

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 Jay and Ryan Lester and linebacker Jade Cole.

Kimberly 31, American Falls 7

KIMBERLY — American Falls' Kasey Kimberley would run the ball, but the Beavers couldn't stop the Bulldogs offensive line and tailback Cameron Allen.

Raft River 42, Murtaugh 12

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Quarterback Brent Cummings had 100 total yards and fullback Bridger Ward had 63 rushing but the Murtaugh Red Devils came out on the short end of the game losing to the Raft River Trojans, 42-12.

Gooding 20, Glens Ferry 14

GOODING — Gooding (2-0) prevailed 20-14 over Glens Ferry in a battle of defenses. Gooding opened the game in the first quarter with a 10 yard run by Helaman Bingham.

Minico 34, Wood River 12

HAILEY — Dale Sayles rumbled for 180 yards, rushing by halftime 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.

Hansen 44, Carey 14

CAREY — No report.

Shoshone 28, Richfield 0

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

Late Thursday Volleyball

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy volleyball team split a triangular recently against North Gem and The Community School.

Bruins

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

Shelley 33, Filer 13

SHELLEY — Filer was unable to slow down the Shelley pass-ing game in a 33-13 road loss Friday. "Their passing game was a little too much for us," said Filer assistant coach Brad Thompson.

West Jefferson 25, Valley 0

HAZELTON — The West Jefferson Panthers defeated the host Valley Vikings 25-0. The Shoshone Indians notched a 28-0 victory Friday night over Richfield.

Preview

Continued from B1
mer Glens Ferry stand-out, Corey Hall and cornerback Gabe Franklin.

CSI holds off Matadors to continue win streak

SALT LAKE CITY — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team held off its steepest challenge to date this young season, edging perennial national tournament entrant Arizona Western 33-31, 32-30 Friday at the Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn Invitational Volleyball Tournament on the Salt Lake Community College campus.

in other matches, CSI dominated Westminster College (Utah) 30-17, 30-10; Western Nebraska 30-24, 30-10; and Jefferson (Mo.) College 30-27, 30-19.

The Matadors' 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 the team's 17 blocks.

The win, against Arizona Western sets up a big match at 9:15 a.m. against Southwest Missouri State, which went 4-0 the first day. The winner gets the top seed in the double-elimination tournament that follows at 1 p.m.



Oakley halfback Omar Bernal (left) takes Dietrich defender Patrick Fiddy on his way to a 13-yard gain in the Hornets' 50-0 home win Friday night.

Hornets sting Dietrich with rushing attack

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.

rule with 9:10 left in the fourth quarter, the score 50-0. "We told these guys last year we was last year," Hornets co-head coach Bret Jones said.

Continued from B1

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 Eric Adams hauled in his third touchdown catch to end the contest on the mercy rule.

Broncos-Vandals

34th meeting
TV: ABC, 6 p.m.
Vandals lead series 17-15-1
Last year: Boise State 24, Idaho 10

Continued from B1

Much of that fatigue was due to the first-half running of elusive tailback Zach Davis, who rushed for 161 yards on 23 carries. Only 34 of those yards came in the second half.

Continued from B1

"We need to make some improvements, but we will get better," Jerome has a week off before hosting Pocatello.

Game

Continued from B1
The 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 drive. He came to cap off a 74-yard drive.

Continued from B1

King then completed a pass to T.J. King for the conversion to make it 8-0.

Continued from B1

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

Continued from B1

For the Trojans to make it 14-12, Flowers needed a 20-yard touchdown run on Wendell's next drive to give them a 22-12 cushion.

Continued from B1

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

Continued from B1

Myers then ran that distance for the Trojans to make it 14-12.



SPORTS



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the 12th hole during the first round of the Deutsche Bank Championship at the Tournament Players Club of Boston in Norton, Mass., on Friday.

# Woods ties Palmer for lead at Deutsche Bank

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Tiger Woods tied a number 65 tie for the lead with Ryan Palmer in the opening round of the Deutsche Bank Championship on Friday.

Woods, who ranked one this year, tied for No. 1 ranking, has a 25-under lead for the first time since he won the 2003 Western Open.

Mark O'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 finishes higher than Woods, was among 10 tied at 3 under.

Monday was the eighth of the last 10 tournaments when he's led or shared the lead after Round 1. Woods has promised to donate his winnings — as much as \$900,000 — to the charity.

### 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 121 at Rail Golf Course.

Cristie Kerr surged into contention, matching her career-best with a 9-under 63 to get to 12 under 132. After three birdies on the front side, she eagled the par-5 15th and added four birdies on the back nine.

Jennifer Rosales moved to 11 under after a second-round 71 under 65. Norway's Suzann Petersen closed out her round by holing a bunker shot for a second straight 67 that left her fourth at 13.

Lorena Ochoa, 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.

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

D.A. Wehring was second after a 68. Ryder Cup team member Jay Haas-Jamieson, Peter Jacobsen and Bruce Lietzke were among 10 players at 70, and Bruce Fleisher and Gary McCord topped a seven-player group at 71.

### Garcia charges to lead at European Masters

CRANS-SUR-STERRE, Switzerland — Sergio Garcia birdied the last four holes for a 5-under-par 65, giving him a one-shot lead over tiger club teammate 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 playing in the event, shot 67. He was three strokes back with South Africa's Charl Schwartzel (66).

Two-time champion Eduardo Romero was in a group four strokes behind, with defending champion Ernie Els five off the pace after a 67.

Garcia, who started his round on the 10th hole, opened with a 1-under 34 on the first nine. On his second nine, he had five birdies.

### Kim tied record at LPGA Tour stop

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — 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 birdies on the front nine to reach 14 under.

### Eger leads by one on Champions Tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Former 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

# Notre Dame, BYU fight to regain status

PROVO, Utah (AP) — BYU's home opener against Notre Dame Saturday night will give two teams with storied programs a chance to erase memories of a dismal 2003 season, 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 slightly better, going 5-7. The Fighting Irish are 3-1 against BYU in the "Holy War" between the religious schools with strong football traditions. (ough Notre Dame linebacker Brandon Ivey said the past really shouldn't matter.

"They don't care ... about history. And they shouldn't because it's the present that really counts," Ivey said. "So as far as history, to me, you respect it, but once 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.

"Granted we're playing BYU

### Notre Dame at BYU

• TV: ESPN, 7:15 p.m.

and granted they have athletics, but we're still who we are and we still have to represent the Notre Dame defense," Hoyt said. "We can study game films and we can get ready for teams and what not, but the bottom 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 giant boost. This is the 20th anniversary of the BYU's 1984 national title, and that team will be honored in ceremonies Saturday as the current Cougars try to revive at least some of the school's past success.

BYU's 4-8 finish last season, which included a 33-14 loss at Notre Dame, was its second straight losing year. The Cougars hadn't done that since

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

The Irish were scheduled to visit BYU on Oct. 30, but got the Cougars and several other teams to rearrange their schedules so Notre Dame wouldn't have to open the season next weekend against Michigan, which plays Miami of Ohio Saturday.

The original schedule had defending national champion Southern California visiting BYU in the season opener.

"If the scheduling move backfires on the Irish, it could be a nasty month. Notre Dame's other September games are home contests against Michigan 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 a road-warrior mind-set, a focused, lockdown attitude that nothing will separate us from this victory," coach Tyrone Willingham said.

# 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 Jeep the couple was in rolled off the

shoulder of Interstate 76 in 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.

# Tennis

Continued from B1

Sharapova, who's 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 nine games.

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

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

It wasn't that way among the men, though.

No. 7 Juan Carlos Ferrero (the 2003 runner-up), No. 8 David Nalbandian in semifinals last year) and No. 12 Sebastian Grosjean all lost. And No. 23

Vince Spadea's 6-3, 4-6, 3-6; 6-3, 6-4 defeat against Austria's Jürgen 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 Open's third round; for comparison's sake, all three Austrian entrants made it that far this year. One, Stefan Koubeck, got past Ferrero 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-7 (6), 6-2, 6-3.

# Red Sox gain on Yankees

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez 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.



Martinez allowed four hits in seven innings, and Manny Ramirez and Big Papi homered in a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers that extended Boston's winning streak to 10.

The 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.

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

Anaheim remained four games behind first-place Oakland in the AL West and 4.5 games behind Boston in the wild-card race.

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 Toronto's Ted Lilly pitched a three-hit 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 17 pitches.

### Orioles 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — 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 night.

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

"You just can't do this," general 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 lifetime against Baltimore. He allowed three runs and five hits in six innings, struck out seven and walked two.

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

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

### Tigers 4, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Before the storm, the Detroit Tigers sent Tampa Bay to one more loss.

Jeremy Bonderman pitched seven solid innings to send rookie Scott Kazmir to his first major league loss, and Dmitri Young hit a two-run homer that led the Tigers past Tampa Bay 4-2 Friday night and extended the Devil Rays' losing streak to seven games.

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.

### Twins 2, Royals 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana pitched a no-hitter through six, finishing with seven shutout innings for the Minnesota Twins in a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Friday.

Most-Rolafof-lind — a clean single to left leading off the seventh 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.

### Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris pitched a two-hitter and struck out a season-high 11, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to their seventh straight victory, 3-0 over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday night in a matchup of division leaders.

Reggie Sanders homered, 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.

Morris (15-3) 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 fifth.


### Angels 10, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Troy Glaus homered for the first time since May 11, and Garret Anderson and Benjie Molina also hit home runs to power the Anaheim Angels past the Cleveland

### 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

  
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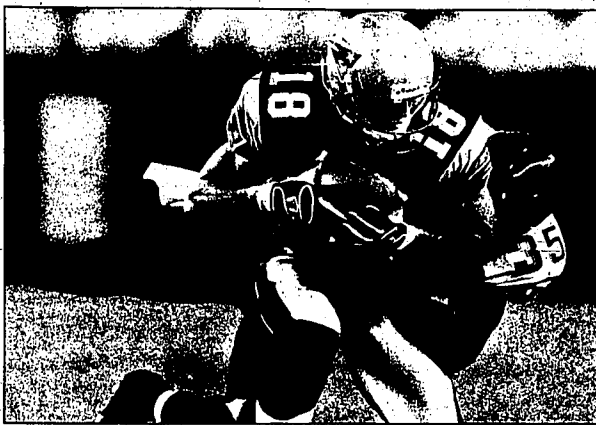
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New England Patriots' wide receiver Chad Ochenshine (18) is brought down by Jacksonville Jaguars' safety Duke Cooper (35) in the second quarter of pre-season NFL play, in Foxboro, Mass., on Thursday.

## Patriots have easier division ride

The Associated Press

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

They got even better when everything went wrong in Miami. After winning two Super Bowls in three seasons, New England was set to enter the season as the AFC East favorite in any case, probably a good bet to become only the second team to win three Super Bowls in four years.

But it certainly didn't hurt when, in short order, Miami lost running back Ricky Williams to retirement, wide receiver David Boston to a knee injury and was forced to trade defensive end Akeem Ogburn after failing to reach an agreement on a 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 apprenticeship along the line. He could end up starting the same way as Richard Seymour, one of the league's top defensive linemen who followed the same path and is now in his fourth year.

The Jets would just be happy 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 20th 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 marvelous 2002 after being

obtained from New England when Brady beat him out there. But he was terrible last season, ranking 21st in passer efficiency. Bledsoe has no security blanket now, because J.P. Losman, the Bills' second first-round draft pick and Bledsoe's eventual successor, broke his leg in training camp.

The running back tandem of Travis Henry and Willis McGahee could be explosive if the offensive line, a trouble spot, comes together. Things can't get any worse in Miami, where coach Dave Wannstedt's job was in jeopardy, even before Ricky Williams retired. The defense, led by brothers-in-law Jason Taylor and Zach Thomas, plus cornerback 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.

Predictions: New England 13-3; Jets 9-7; Buffalo 7-9; Miami 4-12.

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

The Associated Press

Maybe quarterbacks get too much attention in the NFL in the AFC South, though. It's warranted.

The league's co-MVPs of last season, Indianapolis' Peyton Manning and Tennessee's Steve McNair, live here. So do David Carr, the top overall draft pick in 2002 and Houston's leader, and Byron Leftwich, Jacksonville's quarterback of the present and future.

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

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 million with \$34.5 million in bonuses.) "We'd like to score every time we have the ball."

**2004 NFL Season Opener**  
Colts at Patriots  
• TV: 7 p.m. Thursday, ABC

One of the things the Colts learned last year is that even with a prolific offense led by 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 in the league, asking him to overcome too many defensive deficiencies isn't fair. Or wise. McNair 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 McNair.

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

turing All-Pro linebacker Bulluck; CB Rolle, and end Kevin Carter. But a preseason injury to LB Peter Sirmon was damaging.

Both Jacksonville and Houston are on the rise, although both could come in at 500 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 Carr, WR Andre Johnson and RB Dominick Davis. The key to the Texans year could be a defense that will start two rookies, CB Dunta Robinson and OLB Jason Babin, and will switch Marcus Coleman from cornerback to free safety.

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

Predictions: Indianapolis 11-5; Tennessee 10-6; Houston 7-9; Jacksonville 7-9.

## Broncos defense battles Chiefs offense

The Associated Press

The NFL's most explosive offense served the Kansas City Chiefs well in the 2003 regular season. Then came the playoffs: Peyton Manning and the Colts knocked them out in their first game because their defense didn't stop the Colts at all.

What did the Chiefs do to fix it?

They kept the same players and brought in Gunther Cunningham, their former head coach (and defensive coordinator before that), to fix the schemes that weren't working under the fired Greg Robinson.

The Chiefs scored 484 points, last season, or more than 30 a game as quarterback Trent Green, running back Deion Holmes, and tight end Tony Gonzalez had their way behind a stout 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 Colts and lost 38-31 in their first

**Coming Sunday**  
The NFC division previews

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.

Denver has always won with offense.

But this year, the Broncos are concentrating on defense, especially in the secondary. They were willing to give up Clinton Portis to get Champ Bailey—contract issues on both sides also came into play—and signed veteran Pro Bowl safety John Lynch after he was released by Tampa Bay. The trade of Portis happened in part because Denver has always been able to plug in unheralded running backs to get big yardage.

This year, it will be Quentin Griffin and rookie Tim Bell. Boise's Jake Plummer was ineffective when healthy in his first

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.

Also in Oakland are Warren Sapp and Ted Washington, veterans obtained to bolster the middle of the defensive line. Jerry Rice, who will turn 42 on Oct. 13—he led the team with 53 catches in 2003—is back for his 20th season.

The only bright spot in San Diego is LaDainian Tomlinson, perhaps the most complete 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; Kansas 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 league's all-time great linebackers says he's impressed with the 2004 unit his Baltimore Ravens will field, everybody shudders.

Despite an inexperienced quarterback, so-so receivers and a star running back who could miss practices, even games, in midseason because of a criminal trial, the Ravens are strong favorites to repeat as AFC North champions. Lewis and the boys are why.

Having the best linebacking corps and the best secondary in the AFC makes the Ravens an easy choice over the Steelers, Bengals and Browns. Baltimore also can assert itself early—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, Plaxico Burress and Antwan Randle El. It also has versatile Duce Staley supplanting Jerome Bettis as the prime running back.

The line is critical to success in Pittsburgh, because quarterback Tommy Maddox isn't very mobile and his backup, first-round pick Ben Roethlisberger, 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



Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis looks on Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002, in Pittsburgh.

Ward, Burress and Randle El.

Cowher promises they'll be more aggressive, boosted by a return to full health by LB Joey Porter and the insertion of safety Troy Polamalu into the lineup.

Cincinnati comes off a turnaround season, the first of Marvin Lewis' head coaching career. He got the Bengals to 8-8—they still haven't had a winning record since 1990, the last time they made the postseason—and they were in contention for the playoffs all season.

But with Casson Palmer replacing last year's top comeback player, Jon Kitna, at quarterback, there could be a backslide. Palmer does have quality receivers in Chad Johnson and Peter Warrick, and RBs Richi

Johnson and rookie Chris Perry should be able replacements for departed Corey Dillon.

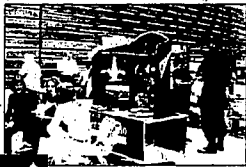
The secondary is suspect and the defensive line is inconsistent. Cleveland is even more inconsistent, racked by front office turmoil and some strange managerial decisions. Jeff Garcia is the new quarterback, and he has some weapons in young runners William Green and Lee Suggs and wideouts Andre Davis and Quincy Morgan. But the line is a sieve.

As far as the defense, well, if it can stop Jamal Lewis from approaching 300 yards on opening day, that could be the highlight of the season.

Predictions: Baltimore 10-6; Pittsburgh 8-9; Cincinnati 8-8; Cleveland 5-11.

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# FROM CHILDREN TO BUSES

## Extremists increasingly aim at 'soft targets'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — In the past, they've snatched off people's heads in grisly executions shown on the Internet. In Israel, 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 out so-called "soft targets" — and counterterrorism experts say they fear nothing is off-limits anymore to those intent on achieving maximum punch, publicity and paranoia.

This week's bloody school standoff in southern Russia, which culminated Friday in a commando raid and scores of civilian casualties that included children, shattered whatever might have remained of the notion that innocents are taboo terrorist victims.

"They're crossing thresholds no question about it," said Jonathan Stevenson, a terrorism expert with the Washington office of the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Millions "are becoming much more educated in terms of what will have an effect," said Sandra Bell, director of homeland security at the Royal United Services Center, a London think tank.

Extremists in Russia's breakaway Chechnya region increasingly have adopted the tactics of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida and other Middle Eastern terrorism groups, said Rohan Gunaratna, a Singapore-based counterterrorism expert. Soft targets such as hospitals, theaters and concerts, have been a Chechen hallmark since the start of the conflict a decade ago.

"They have blown up mosques, attacked transportation infrastructure, destroyed planes and now conducted a mass hostage-taking," he said.

"These groups are copycats and imitative, not innovative.... In terms of scale, this is unprecedented and follows the category of spectacular attacks," he said.

Experts tracking terrorist cells say the trend toward soft targets is undeniable — and probably unstoppable.

In the 1970s, the Irish Republican Army pioneered the use of car bombs in Britain and Northern Ireland. A decade later, pro-Iranian, Lebanese Shiite Muslim militant groups used



Osseltian women, relatives of those seized at a school, react in Beslan, North Ossetia, Friday.

kidnappings to maximum effect, holding dozens of foreigners in captivity for years.

In the 1990s, embassies, government buildings and crowded subways became targets.

Algerian Islamic extremists planted bombs that terrorized Paris subway commuters in 1995, killing eight people and wounding more than 200 others.

That same year, a Japanese downed jet killed 12 people and injured thousands in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

Terry Nichols conspired with bomber Timothy McVeigh to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995, killing 169 people. Three years later, al-Qaida bombed U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing 231.

Then came "the spectacular Sept. 11, 2001 attacks that killed more than 2,700 people in hijacked-plane strikes against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Israel has been bloodied by scores of such attacks mounted by Palestinian suicide bombers, including a 2001 attack at a seaside disco in Tel Aviv that killed 21, mostly teenagers, and restaurant bombings that killed 29 in Netanyahu in 2002 and 19 in Haifa last year.

One explanation for the shift is that tactics that triggered international outrage just 20 years 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 — might seem relatively tame to a world

stunned by the Sept. 11 attacks. "Militants are now trying to damage their enemies any way they can, to search for soft targets such as schools and underground stations," said David Newman, an Egyptian expert on Islamic extremism.

But the strategy can backfire. After 9/11, terrorists came under scathing Catholic condemnation for civilian carnage they focused mainly on Islamic extremists, with advance warning that inflicted huge economic damage on London's financial district while killing fewer bystanders.

Palestinian militant groups are unlikely to follow the Russian militants' lead and take schoolchildren hostage, because it could detract from their aim to be seen as "resistance fighters, not terrorists," Rushwan said.

"The Quran admonishes the followers of Islam that not even the children of infidels should be killed. The Palestinian militant group Hamas conveys its policy not to target children, although it justifies attacks on civilians to avenge Israeli army attacks on ordinary citizens."

But Richardson, a spokesman for the Al Qaeda Ministry of Religion in the West Bank, said the group was "shocked by what we see on television" about the Russian school standoff. "We would never agree to such a thing," he said.

"We never did such a thing and never would. When there is an explosion and children are killed, we are sorry for this because this was a mistake, not on purpose."

# Police in Najaf and Kufa confront worshippers approaching mosques

Knights 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 Najaf and Kufa, the sites of recent violence.

Gunfire from an unknown source also rang out in Najaf as scores of protesters demonstrated near the revered Imam Ali shrine to demand that rebel Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his Mahdi Army militia leave the city.

The confrontations on prayer day came a week after Iraq's highest Shiite authority brokered a deal to end a bloody, three-week standoff in which U.S. and Iraqi forces were closing in on al-Sadr's militia, which was holed up in and near the Imam Ali shrine.

On Thursday, the Najaf provincial governor had appealed to Iraqis 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 al-Sadr condemned the Iraqi police actions Friday in the neighboring cities of Kufa and Najaf, about 100 miles south of the capital. Abd al-Hadi al-Darazi said police arrested some worshippers and that many people were injured in the confrontations.

The Iraqi Health Ministry said it had no reports of casualties resulting from 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 arriving for prayers before noon. Police fired warning shots

into the air as worshippers pressed toward the mosque. Eventually, Shukr al-Khafaji, the mosque's imam and an al-Sadr representative, used loudspeakers to address worshippers outside the holy site.

In a fiery condemnation of the Iraqi government and U.S.-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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1:00-3:45  
8:00-9:30  
**SPIDER-MAN 2**

Daily 7:15-9:20  
12:30-2:45-5:00  
7:15-9:20  
**SHREK 2**

Daily 8:15-9:30  
Fri-Mon 9:00-9:45  
6:00-9:30  
**PRINCESS DIARIES**

Josh Hartnett  
**WICKER PARK**  
Passion Never Dies  
Daily 8:50-9:30 Fri-Mon 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:30

**WITHOUT PADDLE**  
Daily 7:30-9:45 Fri-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**ANACONDAS**  
Daily 7:15-9:20 Fri-Mon 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:20

**VILLAGE**  
Daily 7:30-9:45 Fri-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

MATT DAMON  
**THE BOURNE SUPREMACY**  
Daily 7:00-9:30 Fri-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

**OPEN WATER**  
Who Will Save You?  
Daily 7:00-9:10 Fri-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10

**PAPARAZZI**  
Daily 7:30-9:45 Fri-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Interstate Amusement Movies  
September 4-6, 2004 ONLY  
SORRY - WE DO NOT ACCEPT CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS AT ANY THEATRE LOCATIONS

**3Jerome Cinema**  
955 West Main - Jerome 324-8875  
All Adults \$4.50 before 5:15 p.m.

Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45  
7:45-9:15  
**BOURNE SUPREMACY**

Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:30  
7:00-9:15  
**WITHOUT PADDLE**

Daily 7:10-9:30  
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45  
7:10-9:30  
**PRINCESS DIARIES**

Daily 7:10-9:30  
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45  
7:10-9:30  
**AVP**

Matt Damon  
Now Filming at the Twin Cinema and Sat to Mon at the Orpheum / Odyssey / Jerome Theatres

**Odyssey 6**  
Magic Valley Mall • Twin Falls 736-8369  
All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Daily 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Mon 9:00-9:20  
7:00-9:20  
**WICKER PARK**

Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:45  
6:45-9:30  
**COLLATERAL**

The #1 Movie in the Nation  
Daily 7:15-9:30  
12:30-2:45  
7:15-9:30  
**HERO**

Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45  
7:00-9:00  
**SUPERBABIES**

Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45  
7:15-9:30  
**Before Sunset**

Benji (PG)  
Off The Leash  
12:30-2:45-4:50  
Daily 6:45-9:30  
**ROBOT**

**Motor Vu Drive In**  
240 Eastland • Twin Falls 734-2400  
All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS  
Fri/Sat/Sun 6:15  
**HOME-RANGE**

CO-HIT  
Fri/Sat/Sun 9:45  
**PRINCESS DIARIES**

OPEN Fri/Sat/Sun - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

# When

people start reading the Yellow Pages every morning with breakfast,

we'll place bigger ads in it.

Until then, the Yellow Pages are simply a directory for names most people already know.

In fact, over half of the adults who reference the Yellow Pages already have the name of a business in mind. They're simply looking for a phone number. And that's even easier for consumers to do with the business white pages, where businesses are listed in alphabetical order. So much for your double half column ad in the Yellow Pages. So, while your ad is walking in the Yellow Pages, it could be running in the newspaper.

Nobody comes close. The Times-News, 55,000 daily and 61,000 Sunday readers. Potential customers, all-in-one-place, all-in-one-product that's brand new every day.

Reaching customers ready, willing and able to buy.

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magicvalley.com

For advertising information, please call your Times-News representative.  
Twin Falls 208.733.0931 | Burley 208.677.4042

Source: Yellow Page Publishers Association 2000 / 2003 Times-News Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Employers can join '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 at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The trip is scheduled for Sept. 13 and 14. Several seats on the flight were open as of Friday afternoon.

For more information and to make reservations, contact Ryan Horsley, employer outreach chairman for the Idaho Committee for Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve, at 733-3516.

### Group will sponsor drug education class

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project will present a drug education seminar Sept. 23 titled "Legal Elimination of Drugs in the Workplace."

Area human resources staff, managers and supervisors are the target audience for this day-long 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 for those who register after that date. For more information and to register, visit the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project Web site at [www.mvdrugfree.org](http://www.mvdrugfree.org).

### Zions Bank exec will speak at conference

**TWIN FALLS** — Salt Lake City-based Zions Bank — which operates several Magic Valley branches — said its executive vice president and chief financial officer, Doyle L. Arnold, will speak at the Lehman Brothers 2004 Financial Services Conference at 9 a.m. Sept. 15.

A live audio webcast can be heard on the Zions Bank Web site. [www.zionsbankcorporation.com](http://www.zionsbankcorporation.com).

### Sony in talks to sell to discounters

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

"We want to carry out business with Wal-Mart and Costco more aggressively," Daichi Yamafuji, a Sony spokesman in Tokyo, said Friday.

Sony's U.S. sales in the past have been mostly through consumer electronics stores such as Best Buy Co. and Circuit City Stores Inc., and those sales will continue, he said.

The selling power of discounters is rapidly growing in the United States, and Costco stores have been successful in boosting sales of Sony's South Korean and Chinese electronics 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.

The Institute for Supply Management's non-manufacturing index declined to 58.2 in August, its lowest level this year, from 64.6 in July and well short of Wall Street estimates of 59.8.

"The ISM services number is another sign that the soft patch that took hold during the summer is threatening the third and fourth quarters," said Carl Tanenbaum, chief economist at Citicorp's Citicorp 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 the U.S. economy. The ISM survey's employment index edged up to 52.5 in August from 50.0, while demand for new orders decreased markedly, easing to 58.6 from 66.4. The prices paid index fell to 70.0 from 73.1.

The giant services sector encompasses everything from restaurants and hotels to banks and airlines.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Area unemployment rates drop

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The August 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.

"We're just seeing some excellent numbers this time," Rogers 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	8.3	8.7
Twin Falls	4.0	3.9	3.5

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor forecasts

year ago.

Those numbers show "incredible stability" in the valley's labor economy, Rogers said.

The difference between last year and this year is likely due to a slight decrease in retail hiring, he said — no major stores opened 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, but they remained stable overall from a year ago, Rogers said.

Blaine 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 siting.

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

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

Please see RATES, Page B10

## State jobless rates hit monthly record

The Associated Press

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

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 unemployment rate rose a tenth of a point to 5 percent.

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 rebounding.

Idaho "in the face of somewhat challenging global and national conditions, continues to do quite well in terms of job creation," said Michael Ferguson, Kempthorne's chief economist.

"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 solid recovery, and the higher-paying jobs in some sectors, but we continue to see overall job growth continue at a respectable pace."

According to analysts, the state lost 11,000 comparatively high-paying jobs in the goods-producing sectors including manufacturing and machinery production since the slowdown began in spring 2001. They were replaced with 24,000 typically lower-paying retail and trade sector jobs. Total employment was just under 675,000 in August.

While Idaho's rate was up a notch, the national rate dropped a tenth to 5.4 percent, as employers added 144,000, promising the possibility of stronger growth this fall following a summer lull.

It was the 20th straight month that 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.

Growth was again focused on the state's urban areas. Half the 44 counties, mostly rural, had jobless rates of 6 percent or higher and 16 reported fewer jobs 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.

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 has run at below 4.8 percent, more than six-tenths of a point below last year's average.

# DESTINATION WEST



Rafters run the Smelter Rapids on May 24 on the Animas River through Durango, Colo. Tourism officials from Oregon to Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park say they are having one of the best summer seasons in years, crediting a lack of devastating fires, a recovering economy and even rain.

## Lack of wildfires, rain help boost West's tourism

The Associated Press

**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.

The tourists are back.

Tourism officials from Oregon to Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park say they are having one of the best summer seasons in years, crediting a lack of devastating fires, a recovering economy that encouraged more travel and even rain.

"The summer was phenomenal for our business; cool temperatures, rainy," said John Cochran of Coconino Outfitters in Edwards, Colo., which offers fly fishing excursions in the Vail Valley. "I still think that people are cautious with their money but I think we've seen some forward momentum."

## 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.

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. Economists were predicting the jobless rate to hold steady in August.

The gain in payrolls was short of the 150,000 net jobs that economists were calling for.

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.

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.

"Overall, summer travel is expected to be up 3.2 percent nationwide, which would be one of the biggest increases since 2000," said Cathy Keefe of Travel Industry Association of America.

"There's been sort of this pent-up demand for travel," she said. "We're seeing a return to the air, a return to higher spending;

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 Iraq.

Hotels, lodges and campsites have been full in many parks and tourist areas.

The Timberline Lodge, built in 1937 on the flank of Mount Hood, Ore., has been booked nearly every weekend with overall business up slightly from last year, spokesman Jon Tullis said.

"It's 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 percent between January and

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 analyst.

Las Vegas tourism officials expect visitor numbers to best last summer's figures. The June tally was up 2.2 percent. The latest figure available.

Outside the New York-New York hotel-casino, Kerry McElaney and his wife, Lisa, said they didn't let concerns about terrorism halt their plans to visit from Houston.

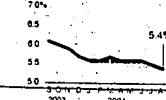
"I'm more worried about someone picking my pocket than doing something bad," Kerry McElaney 41 said. "If it's going to happen to you, it's going to happen."

Despite a 90-foot drop in Lake Mead near Las Vegas, more boaters arrived as employees cleared ramps to make the

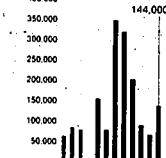
Please see TOURISM, Page B9

## Unemployment

Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year.



Here is a look at the change in non-farm, payroll employment.



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

Please see JOBS, Page B9

Stocks drop after employment report

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks led Wall Street lower Friday after an uninspiring employment report failed to mitigate 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 104,000 jobs created in August was close to the 150,000 Wall Street expected.

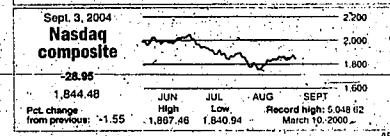
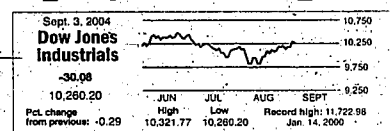
"I think this continues the pattern of decent economic growth," said Ken Twigg, chief market strategist for Schwab's CyberTrader. "It's not lighting a fire under anyone, nor is it suggesting the economy is on the edge of a serious contraction."

the market can focus elsewhere, with oil prices likely the biggest thing for the market right now.

One day after a sharp drop in crude oil sparked a major stock rally, a barrel of crude was quoted at \$43.99, down 7 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Meanwhile, profit warnings from Intel continued to weigh on the market, hurting not only technology shares but also mining concerns about third-quarter earnings in other sectors.

The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index dropped 28.95, or 1.0 percent, to 1,044.40. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 30.08, or 0.3 percent, to 10,260.20, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 4.68, or 0.4 percent, at 11,113.63.



For the week, the Dow gained 0.6 percent and the S&P rose 0.5 percent, while the Nasdaq fell 1 percent. It was the fourth straight week of gains for the Dow and S&P, while the Nasdaq reversed direction after two positive weeks.

Interim Enron boss asks for \$25 million 'success fee'

By Carrie Johnson The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Enron Corp.'s interim chief executive has asked a federal bankruptcy judge to award his firm a \$25 million "success fee" for stabilizing the energy giant.

Stephen Cooper, a turnaround expert who has been Enron's leader since a month after the company filed for bankruptcy in December 2001, cited extraordinary results, he and his colleagues had achieved.

Cooper said the fee is "well within the range of reasonable," according to court papers filed late Thursday.

S. Bankruptcy Judge Arthur Gonzalez.

Cooper and some three dozen associates with ties to the bankruptcy filed the claims. Kroll Zolfo Cooper LLC, which was negotiating with creditors, selling off Enron's remaining assets — and otherwise reorganizing Enron's far-flung operations — has collected already has reaped \$83.4 million in fees from Enron as of June 30.

All told, the staggering fees that Enron has paid to an array of lawyers and accountants are expected to reach nearly \$1 billion, the numbers have been watched by Texas officials, who question whether professionals are eating up money that should go to creditors.

Tourism

Continued from B8

and shrinking lake accessible. Kay Rolde of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area said.

Lake Powell on the Arizona-Utah line, which is at its lowest level since the 1960s, has seen visits drop by nearly 50 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, "and step up into the canyons, you'll be able to see things that have been underwater for many years."

"The drought has hurt tourism at many New Mexico state parks where arid conditions have triggered water restrictions, which have affected lake levels," said Dave Simon of the New Mexico State Parks Division.

In the past three years, there

has been an 11 percent drop in visitors for the May-August season, Simon said. Elephant Butte near Truth or Consequences, the state's largest lake, has been the most popular.

Smaller crowds were reported at California's Yosemite National Park, where ranger Scott Crutman speculated some were deterred by high gas prices. He also said a dry spring left some waterfalls dry or running on less water.

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 expected in the beginning," said Betsy Baumgart of Travel Montana.

At Rocky Mountain National Park northwest of Denver, a "very, very wet" summer caused a 7 percent drop in visitors, although campground reservations were mostly full and "the wildflowers were beautiful," spokeswoman Kyle Patterson said.

Park in the northwest corner of Wyoming, visitor numbers remained steady, officials said.

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Jobs

Continued from B8

employment rate in August fell by 152,000 from the previous month.

The survey used to calculate the payroll figure — seen as a better barometer of the labor market's health by many economists — is based on information from about 160,000 businesses and government agencies, covering nearly 900,000 individual workers.

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 Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan had said that the economy hit a "soft patch" in June. However, he and his Fed colleagues expressed con-

fidence last month that economic activity would pick up.

In August, however, retail and automobile sales came in sluggish, 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 led a key rate controlled by the Fed at 1.50 percent, still low by historical standards.

The Fed's next meeting is Sept. 21. Economists believe the Fed will push rates by another one-quarter percentage point at that time.

Economists want to see at least 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 mightily to get back on firm footing.

Government activity at professional and business services expanded by 32,000 last month, following a gain of 47,000 in July. Jobs in the education and health care industries grew by 43,000 in August, up from a gain of 31,000 in July. Government jobs expanded by 24,000 in August, following a 13,000 gain. But retailers cut 11,000 positions in August, the second straight month of jobs losses.

Employment in a category that includes transportation dipped in August as more 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.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like META, IBM, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like PFE, JNJ, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like MCD, BAC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market activity for various indices and sectors.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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Market data and financial information, including stock prices and market indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different types of wheat, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for various types of grain, including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

POULTRY

Table of poultry futures prices for live chickens, turkeys, and hogs.

MEATS

Table of meat futures prices for various types of meat, including beef, pork, and lamb.

VALLEY BEANS

Valley Beans: Prices are net to growers 100 pounds. No 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage.

CHEESE

Cheese: Current prices for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes prices for Cheddar, Swiss, and other varieties.

SUGAR

SUGAR: Current prices for various sugar contracts, including NY and London prices.

POULTRY

POULTRY: Live chickens, turkeys, and hogs. Includes prices for live and frozen birds.

MEATS

MEATS: Live and frozen meats, including beef, pork, and lamb. Includes prices for various cuts.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK: Prices for various types of livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange

Table of NY Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

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Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

U.S. considers petitions targeting China textiles

By Evelyn Hiltner Los Angeles Times. The two countries, according to trade experts, China has resisted retraining in its booming textile and apparel industry...

Rates

Continued from B8. Rogers said, showing that the economy there has absorbed the 300 workers displaced by the final round of Jif Simplot Co. plant layoffs in Heyburn in November 2003.

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Students take part in dig in Israel.  
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# RELIGION

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

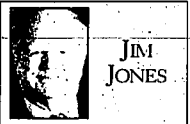
Saturday, September 4, 2004

Section C

## Falwell finds right match

When the Rev. Jerry Falwell stole the podium at the Western Baptist Theological Seminary, he got a tumultuous welcome. It was only the most recent milestone in the sharp turn to the right that the 3,000-student Fort Worth seminary has taken in recent years.

Before conservatives ousted moderate President Russell Dillard 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 nation's largest.



**JIM JONES**

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 longtime friend, and his conservatism matches Falwell's. Falwell, who made his first appearance at the seminary recently, joked with reporters, telling them he was not going to get into politics "except to tell you to vote for the Bush of your choice."

He also gave his Christian testimony, telling how he grew up as a "heathen and a pagan" who found faith as a teenager. And he bantered with his close friend Patterson. "He is the only (seminary) president I know who is slightly to the right of me. The same crowd that doesn't like me doesn't like him."

Patterson praised Falwell's shoot-from-the-hip style. "You know how I dislike wimps," Patterson told the crumpled-up crowd in every corner of Truett Auditorium. "One thing they've never called Dr. Falwell is a wimp."

Patterson upped the political side of Falwell's 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 "ungodly" public servants.

Falwell is a frequent commentator on national news programs. He's founder of the 24,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., and of Liberty University in Lynchburg. He was in the forefront of a movement that has made conservative 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 Revenue Service to investigate whether Falwell's church should lose its tax-exempt status because of Falwell's blatant support of President George W. Bush in the upcoming election. The IRS says that ministers can speak out on moral and political issues but that they cannot endorse a particular candidate.

Falwell calls Lynn's claims ridiculous and says Lynn's organization is using scare tactics to muzzle conservative pastors. Falwell will sponsor a "Politics and the Pulpit" 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 said that if 200,000 evangelical pastors can get their members to vote Republican, it could swing the election to Bush.

"You don't have to tell them how to vote," he said. "All the polls show that people of faith who go to church at least once a week will vote pro-life and pro-family, and that will be the deciding factor in this election, a vote for George Bush."

Although he turned 71 on Aug. 11, Falwell says he won't stop fighting controversial battles. "I'm far too old to be intimidated by anybody," he said.

Jim Jones writes for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Knights at the fair

Catholic group raises money to help the needy

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A stop for a burger or bowl of chili at the Knights of Columbus food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair can benefit people in need.

The Catholic fraternal organization is focused on helping the needy.

The Knights' fair booth 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.

"Getting everything organized, getting all the people together, and you have to get all the food ready," said Alfonso Cantu, this year's food booth chairman.

Preparations involve meeting with vendors to obtain the best prices, and gathering donated goods.

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 chairmen, and we get parishioners 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.

Members help at the church's harvest festival with bingo and a raffle called "paddles." And the pancake 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 donations.

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 training for the priesthood.

Pete Hillman, the local organization's trustee and publicity chairman, said they also build lots of wheelchair ramps.

"We have 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.

He said they need the younger members' help for this.



Pete Hillman reads a batch of French fries while working at the Knights of Columbus booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

A man must be 18 to join the organization. The local group currently has 170 members 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 families, it seems like."

As a Catholic organization, George said, the group is commonly called "right to life," because they oppose abortion and do not take stances critical 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.

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.

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."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

## The Knights

**Basic principles:** Charity, unity, fraternity, patriotism.  
**History:** Founded in 1882 by the Rev. Michael McGivney, a priest in New Haven, Conn., to assist widows and orphans 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 Dallas Morning News

## Seventeen magazine gets religion

By Rachel Zoll  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Faith worshipers five times a day, while Rihanna is as likely to believe in God as in the Easter Bunny, Kristin prays too, but to the God and the Goddess.

This teenage religion debate can be found on the pages of a magazine better 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 Prophet Muhammad. The teachings of Pope John-Paul II and the Dalai Lama are also featured.

Rubenstein said she started the section not to spread a religious 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, unfeeling spirituality of their baby-boomer parents, and are seeking out environments —



Atoosa Rubenstein, editor-in-chief of Seventeen magazine, has added a faith section to the venerable girls' publication.

like those in church — with clearer rules that help them cope with day-to-day problems.

Rubenstein, who was the founding editor of CosmoGirl, said she first proposed a faith section several years ago.

The response from the other

editors, she said, was that a fashion magazine was no place for God.

A year ago, she took over at Seventeen with a mandate to revamp the publication and she revived the religion idea.

Please see SEVENTEEN, Page C2

## A Sunday school renaissance?

By Abe Levy  
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — A relatively new concept for conducting Sunday school has a growing number of churches overcoming historic problems: Bored children. Declining attendance. And teacher recruitment.

The lesson plans cost less than most traditional programs (a 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-on, multimedia workshops. Grouped by age, children spend one Sunday school hour at a different workshop — from computer labs to art and music rooms, to rooms simulating Bible scenes.

This national grass-roots movement involves hundreds of churches that are using the rotation 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 from the Web site [www.rotation.org](http://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 attendance. 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 already proven in public school settings.

"In the past we said, 'I'm just going to tell you what you need to know, and you need to learn it,' which obviously doesn't translate into a transformed life," said Mickie 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 workshop for only a few weeks in the rotation model, fewer teachers have burnout and more church

Please see SCHOOL, Page C2

RELIGION

In Congress, religion drives divide

By Bill Broadway The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have become increasingly polarized over such issues as stem cell research, same-sex marriage and abortion...

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...

Antonio and Steven Tuch, a professor at George Washington University, focused their research on congressional votes related to abortion...

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...



Sociologists Steven Tuch, left, and William D'Antonio completed an 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...

Democrats were more likely to support abortion rights and Republicans, anti-abortion measures. But members of Congress were more likely to vote on abortion issues based on personal convictions...

Today, there appears to be few, if any, disputes within parties over abortion. That is not the case within the general population...

abortion under any circumstances, and about 20 percent oppose abortion for any reason. Those in between approve of abortion if the woman's health is at risk...

James Guth, who examines voting patterns in the House of Representatives, says a "substantial increase" in the number of evangelical Protestants in Congress...

from fewer than 10 percent in the 1970s to more than 25 percent today.

In another important development, Roman Catholic legislators are no longer predominantly aligned with the Democratic Party...

Most mainline Protestant denominations have taken a formal position supporting a woman's right to have an abortion, while the Catholic Church has steadfastly opposed any form of abortion.

Christian singer performs in three Magic Valley areas

Christian singer-songwriter Chuck Day will perform in three Magic Valley areas this weekend:

7 p.m. today with the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls.

6 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Assembly of God in Teton Falls.

Monday with the Magic Valley Gospel Opry on the Free Stage at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

Day wrote "The Midnight Cry," Christian Music's Song of the Decade for the 1990s. His ministry is based in Atlanta, Ga.

Admission is free (except for admission to the fair), and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349 or 654-6615.

Christian center will hold gospel opy on Sunday

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Christian Center will hold a Gospel Opry at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 2750 S. 900 E.

Admission is free. For more information, call 837-6140.

Ladies fellowship will hold luncheon on Wednesday

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

Church news

music will be by Karl Miller. Lila Hart will speak. For reservations, call 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call 436-5380.

Worshipper workshop will be at Winepress TWIN FALLS — A "Workshop for Worshipers," hosted by Dancers in the Winepress and A Company of Women...

Doors open at 6 p.m. Friday, with the program at 7 p.m. On Sept. 11, the doors open at 8 a.m., with continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and workshops at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Men, women and children (whose parents will oversee them) are welcome. Registration is \$15. RSVP with lunch plans. Call 734-9743, 404-1709, 736-7496 or 733-9285.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, 290 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Conference brings women of faith together

By Berta Delgado The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The McGraw-Hill Center buzzes with the chatter and ringing of about 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 encouragement.

They are women of faith who have come to spend a weekend with the Women of Faith. The speakers — Patsy Clairmont, 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 core members of the team...

They've traveled from dozens of states for a two-day Christian conference that will bring laughter, worship, tears and encouragement.

They are women of faith who have come to spend a weekend with the Women of Faith. The speakers — Patsy Clairmont, Marilyn Meberg, Luci Swindoll, Sheila Walsh, Thelma Wells, and Mary Graham — are more than just

speakers sign newly purchased books. "Really, all we do is tell stories," said Swindoll, who always delivers the "bring a home message" to close the conference.

Meet the Women of Faith: Patsy Clairmont, 59, Wesleyan. She founded Milk 'N' Honey Ministries to encourage women.

Mary Graham, Women of Faith president, 58, non-denominational. She worked for the late Bill Bright (founder of Campus Crusade for Christ) for 30 years.

Nicole Johnson, dramatist, 37, Presbyterian. She has appeared on PAX-TV's "Doc," and her show "Fresh-Breaved Life" is now being pitched to TV networks.

Marilyn Meberg, 65, Presbyterian. She is a psychologist and former college English professor.

Luci Swindoll, 72, non-denominational. Her brother is the Rev. Charles R. Swindoll, an internationally known preacher.

Sheila Walsh, 48, Presbyterian. The popular Christian singer's husband overseas merchandise marketing for Women of Faith.

Thelma Wells, 63, Missionary Baptist. She is founder of A Woman of God Ministries.

Heavenly inspiration lies amid carousels, corndogs

By Matt Sedensky The Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo. — The Rev. John Vakulskas walks tall in the midway, among the twisting 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 25 years, Vakulskas has ministered to ride operators and game booth attendants — folks who spend their lives on the road, who raise children expected to follow in their footsteps, called "earnies" by outsiders.

This business is, not for sissies, Vakulskas tells workers at the Missouri State Fair in one Roman Catholic Mass. "This business is very important because we're bringing entertainment to God's families."

Vakulskas had just been ordained in 1969 when the wife of a carnival owner phoned him.



Mass at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, Mo. Vakulskas has traveled the country to minister to carnival workers for the past 35 years.

His husband was seriously ill; she needed a priest. The man survived and helped convince Vakulskas he should more regularly serve the needs of carnival workers. Vakulskas, 60, also has a "day job" being pastor at two Iowa churches.

Pastoral Care of Circus and Traveling Show People. The church's carnival outreach is overseen by the Vatican's Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People, the same office in charge of ministries to pilots and truck drivers and seafarers.

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 cross, but also with a Star of David. About 30 percent of carnival workers are Catholic, but Vakulskas ministers to them regardless of their faith.

Few are able to attend services regularly, so Vakulskas offers workers a handout entitled "Spiritual Survivor Kit," with biblical references on dealing with everything from divorce to finances to jealousy.

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.

The game "Catechumen," a focus on eliminating violent content, religious gamers' digital heroes strike with the power of God and heal with Scripture reading.

The PC game "Catechumen," one of the best-selling Christian titles has moved 70,000 copies at \$19.95.

By comparison, a blockbuster like "Half-Life," a violent first-person shooter game, has sold 3 or 4 million copies in a \$6.9 billion industry, said William Ijames, of "PC Gamer," a magazine that reviews games.

One challenge is that many faith-based titles are available only in Christian bookstores — not a place where most hardcore gamers shop.

Jeff Dawson's Lifetime 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 domestically and in Australia and

England but is largely unknown.

Recently, about 100 developers met at the Christian Game Developers Conference in Portland, Ore., to discuss game distribution and publishing.

Ralph Bagley, founder of N-Lighting Software in Medford, Ore., said Christian game developers are working against a stereotype.

"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-Lighting's offerings have been among the best-received Christian games in the market so far. Its first title, "Catechumen," and "Ominous Horizons," have sold a combined 110,000 copies.

School

Continued from C1 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 do 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.

Cook Communications Ministries will publish curriculum for it in January, written by movement founders. Cook's program will differ from material on rotation.org, because it incorporates early childhood education research and more comprehensive biblical content.

plaining about some testimonials from skeptics. A companion Web site, seven.com/realize/biggestten, lists tens post comments on whether they pray.

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# SPREADING GOSPEL, SHATTERING MYTHS

By Frank Langitt  
The Baltimore Sun

When Vickie Stewart began saving souls on the streets of Brazil, skin color was among her greatest assets. Combining a mocha complexion with fluent Portuguese, she passed herself off as a local long enough to draw people in. "I would come up and say: 'Would you like to come to Bible study?'" said Stewart, a black Baltimorean who returns to Brazil on Wednesday for a three-year tour as a Southern Baptist missionary. "They automatically thought I was 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 Doug McConnell, dean of the School of Intercultural Studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in California.

The majority are Korean-Americans, followed by blacks, Latinos 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 run by denominational churches, but by private organizations. They include Youth With A Mission (YWAM), an interdenominational group with 11,000 full-time missionary staff, more than 40 percent from the developing world.

YWAM, founded in Southern California in the 1960s, also fields more than 30,000 short-term missionaries.

The Southern Baptist Convention's 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.

Today, the mission board maintains about 30 blacks, 56 Latinos and 227 Asian-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 Baptist for practical reasons that reflect the denomination's evolving diversity: She wanted to improve her Spanish.

She grew up in a black Baptist congregation. In the early 1980s, she wanted to mission work after watching a documentary about an African missionary in Africa.

She moved to Texas to attend seminary, and met a Baptist missionary board recruiter from Brazil who encouraged her to serve there.

Since 2001, she has spent most of her time studying Portuguese and working in Curitiba, a city of 1.8 million, near the country's southern coast.

She has organized Bible studies and taught the urban poor to become evangelists themselves. She says the work is trying, but she beams when she talks about it.



George Washington University student Sarah Loyer, left, and Marilena Litvin, a student from Buenos Aires, excavate a portion of what is called Solomon's Palace in Megiddo, Israel.

# Students take part in dig in Israel

By Bill Broadway  
The Washington Post

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.

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, renowned for his leadership and for his illicit relationship with the queen of Sheba.

It's no small question, and it has great significance for Jews and Christians alike, said Eric Cline, associate professor of ancient-history-and-archaeology 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 uncovered to prove Solomon's ties to a particular building. Some European scholars who call themselves "biblical minimalists" even maintain that Solomon is a mythological figure.

"These guys are nuts," Cline said.

Cline and other archaeologists 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 excavations 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.

Strategically located on the



This horse head figure was excavated at the area of Megiddo known as Solomon's Palace.

Via Maris, the region's primary highway connecting Egypt in the south with Syria and Mesopotamia to the north and east, Megiddo guarded the agriculturally rich Jezreel Valley 70 to 100 feet below.

Generations of inhabitants in a city that was destroyed and rebuilt 25 times looked down on bloody conflicts involving armies of such groups as Assyrians, Canaanites, Egyptians, Israelites, Philistines, Greeks, Romans, Crusaders and Germans.

Megiddo is important to biblical scholars because it was inhabited during every period of the Hebrew Bible.

"It's simply the most important site of the biblical period in the country," said David Ussishkin, a director of the Megiddo Expedition, based at Tel Aviv University.

This summer's dig was the sixth installment of the expedition, launched in 1992.

Cline's students didn't find an inscription or other definitive evidence to connect the palace to Solomon, who the Bible says built Megiddo, as part of a construction program that included a temple at Jerusalem (1 Kings 9:15). But in the palace

area, two horse-head figurines were uncovered.

The horse images represent another, Megiddo debate — whether a stable area traditionally believed to have been Solomon's was actually built by

him — and whether it even was 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 opium 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 Jezreel Valley, five of them recorded in the Old Testament.

Cline said many biblical scholars believe that the Jezreel Valley will be the site of the penultimate battle between the forces of God and Satan, with the final conflict and return of the Messiah taking place in Jerusalem.

For a report on the Megiddo excavations, visit [www.tau.ac.il/~humanities/archaeology/megiddo/bar.html](http://www.tau.ac.il/~humanities/archaeology/megiddo/bar.html).

# Community helps field spirituality into religion

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question: What does it mean to be spiritual but not religious?

The Rev. Holly McKisick, 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 Jewish and Christian understandings. In the Judeo-Christian tradition, it is impossible to be a person of faith alone. The community — with all its flaws,

## Faith Q&A

pettiness, brokenness, even hypocrisy, is central. As the attorney put it, "I don't consider myself spiritually 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"; "we couldn't have made it without our church when we lost our 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

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

# Magic Valley

## Places of Worship

**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**

**Celebration Services**

8:30 am & 10:30 am

Pastor Lynn J. Schaal

(208) 736-0727

1061 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls, ID

Visit Our Website: [www.ogf.org](http://www.ogf.org)  
e-mail: [ogf@ogf.org](mailto:ogf@ogf.org)

**First Southern Baptist Church**

492 Washington St. N.

**Sunday**

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Church Service - 11 a.m.

Bible Study - 6 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Prayer Service - 7 p.m.

Call 733-4806

**Thursday**

Team Kid - 6:30 p.m.

**Friday**

Ladies Bible Study - 10 a.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**

Serving God since 1951

**Sunday Services**

Sunday School • 9:30 am

Worship • 10:30 am

Evening Service • 6:30 pm

**Wednesday Service**

Mid-Week Service 7:00 pm

Home of Twin Falls Christian Academy

Daycare, Pre-School and Kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup> Grade

"Distinctly Christian"

798 Eastland Drive N. Twin Falls 733-1452

**Agape Foursquare**

Sunday Services

Worship 10:30 am

Prayer 6:00 pm

181 Morrison Street

733-6255

Pastor Garald Nielsen

**Center Prayer & Worship Church**

Centro Veoracion 4 Alabanza

Invites you to visit the Holy Land

Nov. 8-17, 2004

Tour to Greece & Israel includes hotel (4 stay), transportation, air fare, 1 day cruise & meals.

**It will be a great blessing to your life!**

For reservations or more info. call Nancy or Marlene

735-2249

**Calvary Chapel**

733-5248

Worship @ 9:00 am

Fellowship @ 10:45 am

Nancy Overdale

- Weekly Bible Studies
- Children's Nurseries
- Youth Group
- Adult Ministries

Bear Morton

Now meeting at First Christian Church Building

733-5248

**For church advertising in The Times-News please call Karen at 735-3270 or email [churches@magicvalley.com](mailto:churches@magicvalley.com)**

# COMICS

### Classic Peanuts



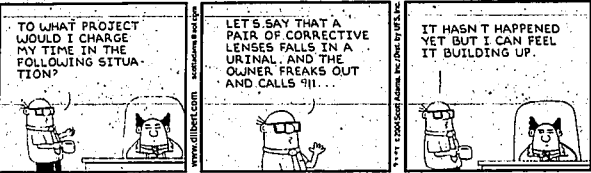
By Charles M. Schulz

### For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

### Dilbert



By Scott Adams

### Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### Pickles



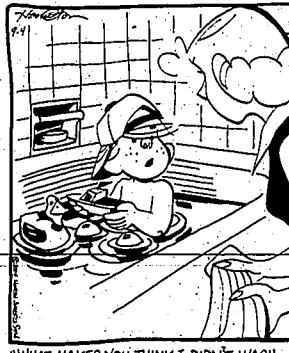
By Brian Crane

### Garfield



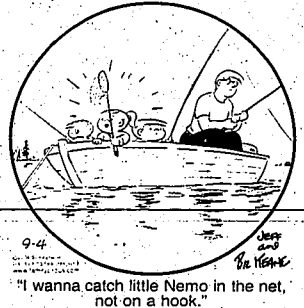
By Jim Davis

### Dennis the Menace



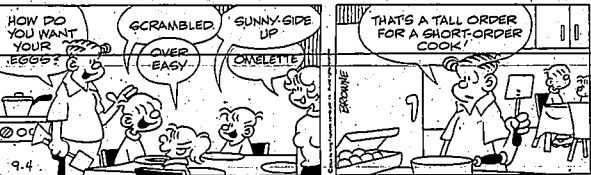
By Hank Ketcham

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

### Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

### Rose Is Rose



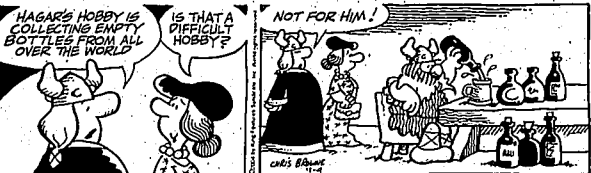
By Pat Brady

### The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

### Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

### Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

### Frank and Ernest



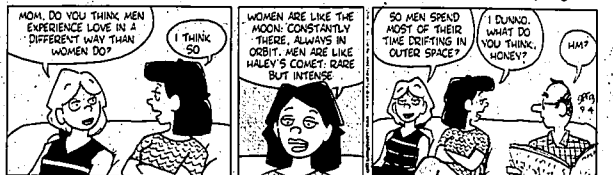
By Bob Thayer

### Zits



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

### Luann



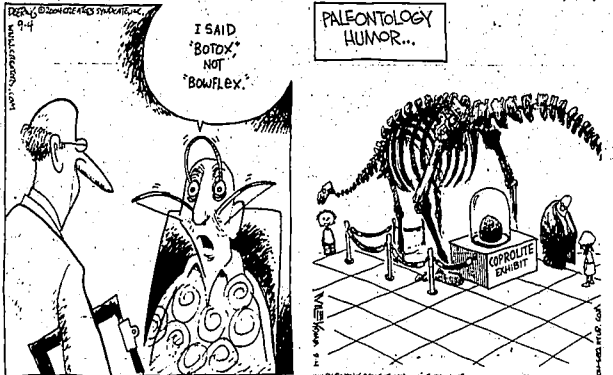
By Greg Evans

### The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

### Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



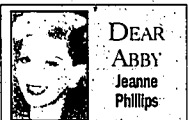
# Booze shatters family harmony

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 26 and a single mother. My parents divorced when I was a teenager, but they have always been there for me, emotionally and financially. For the most part we have always been a close 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 hurtful things to each other, and it has escalated to showing and hitting. When we're sober we are affectionate and loving. We go on vacations and have a great time with the whole family.

Do you have any idea what could be causing this?

— HUNG OVER  
IN MIDLAND, TEXAS



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeane Phillips

**DEAR HUNG OVER:** Yes, I do. It's the alcohol. Since alcohol can cause a change in personality, it's important that you and your dad avoid it.

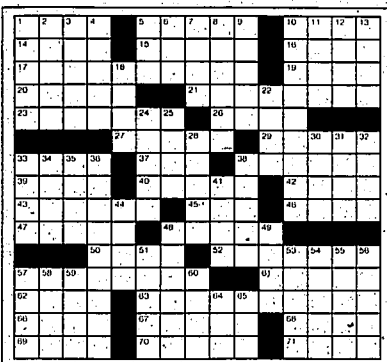
PS. Are you aware that alcohol problems can run in families? It is vital that you warn your child about this important fact and set a good example. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is listed in your phone book. Contact them, and they will provide you with literature on this subject.

**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.

I 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?

**DEAR GUILTY IN NEW YORK:** **DEAR GUILTY IN NEW YORK:** Buy a nice box of stationery and a pen, and write gracious notes to everyone who gave you a wedding gift. Say, "I apologize for the long delay in writing to you, but I want you to know how much I'm enjoying the lovely ( ) you gave us for our wedding, and I want to thank you for your generosity in giving it to us." Believe me, it's better to receive a tardy thank-you note than never to receive one at all.



**ACROSS**

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17 Little Bighorn  
18 Not tricked by  
20 "M\*A\*S\*H"  
21 Capital creator  
23 Swindled  
24 Aquatic's contemporary  
27 "Endymion"  
29 Employment  
33 Took a horse  
37 to Janeiro  
38 Son-of-movie  
39 Highest point  
40 Winter Asimov  
42 Internet addresses  
43 "for a not"  
44 Roof of the mouth  
45 Sp. lady  
46 Make less  
47 Slight trail  
48 Has the lead  
50 "Chinola" villain

**DOWN**

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49 Close hand  
51 Noisy types  
53 Stickleback  
54 Snacks  
55 Brunch (just between us)  
56 Slurred  
57 Bible  
58 "Darn"  
59 "Yanks"  
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

# Cancer: Wave your magic over relationships

**IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...** you can slip back into a dreamy reverie over the next several months, guided by intuitions and reliant upon inspirations. By the end of the year, many situations will require your attention, and you may choose to take stock of your life. You should develop new motivations as this year unfolds. Opportunities to build up a career 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):** Join with others on projects that are close to your heart. Cooperation fills the air wherever work or career are concerned. New people could be valuable allies.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Whatever gives you the greatest pleasure is highlighted today.

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Loved ones add zest to your life. Your assessment of values and people is accurate.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Excellent judgment and perfect communication allow you to focus your attention on relationships. You could find that a special someone shares your dreams.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have a magic wand wherever money or romance is concerned. Wave it over relationships, and shared feelings and funds can grow. Act on impulse, as your instincts are right on target.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Although you have a competitive

edge where love is concerned, you are the soul of cooperation. Pleasing others could be the most important dictate of the day.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Set plans into motion. Seek advice, and you will receive nuggets of pure gold. Bind relationships tighter for long-lasting harmony.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Concentration could center around your net worth today, so balance the checkbook. You could be in better shape than you thought. Love and affection grow stronger near home.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can reach for the brass ring by making policies and discussing tactics with a partner. Friends could become lovers under these cosmic conditions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You and your partner could be at the starting gate on an important new project. Today is the perfect time to divvy up duties amicably.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Others have the key to success; so follow their lead. Your financial savvy can be put to good use over the next several days. Gather information and prepare for the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Affection and harmony can be yours if you follow your heart, even if someone else has a few rough edges. You can be certain of fairness. Shared possessions could be a source of profit.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You are the soul of honor and discretion. Relationships can move to a higher level if permanence is the objective. Make long-term plans, as promises will be fulfilled.

## Cruise's 'Collateral' gets warm greeting, but no award at Venice film festival

**VENICE, Italy (AP) —** Tom Cruise was playing cold and heartless at the Venice International Film Festival in his hit-man role as Vincent, the devil in a gray tuxedo suit, in Michael Mann's action-thriller "Collateral."

But "Collateral," which isn't in competition for an award, got a warm greeting Friday at the 61st festival, being held on the small Lido island off central Venice.

The festival ends Sept. 11 with an awards ceremony host-

**People in the news**

ed by Sophia Loren.

Cruise plays against type as a psychopathic murderer, while Jamie Foxx is a hapless but goodhearted taxi driver.

Two of the films in competition for the Golden Lion awards — "Bois et Reine" by French director Arnaud Desplechin and "Udalonnyj Dostup" by Svetlana Proskurnina of Russia — also were screened Friday.

# Combat trainer must neutralize former student

**Today**

"Carillo's Way" — A Puerto Rican gangster vows to go straight, but finds it hard to break ties that bind him to his violent life. (TV-14) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.

"Impostor" — A weapons designer must prove his identity after he is accused of being a doppelgänger. (TV-14) SCI-FI CHANNEL 7 p.m.

"The Hunted" — A combat trainer comes out of retirement to capture a former student who has begun killing civilians in Oregon. (CC) SHOWTIME 8:25 p.m.

**TV Best Bits**

**Sunday**

"The Lost World: Jurassic Park" — Ian Malcolm reluctantly returns to an island off Costa Rica's coast where cloned dinosaurs are flourishing. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 6 p.m.

"The Surreal Life" — Pop icons live together. Episode information to be announced. (CC) VIDEO IITS CHANNEL 8 p.m.

"Mystery" — Inspector Lynley (Nathaniel Parker) and Sgt. Havers (Sharon Small) investigate the death of a cricket player. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 9 p.m.

**Monday**

"The Riverman" — Convicted serial killer Fred Bundy agrees to help detectives solve a series of grisly murders in Washington state. (CC) (TV-14) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

"Vacation Challenge" — A California family chooses from three vacations in the Big Easy. (TVG) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL 6 p.m.

"Vacation Home Search" — A San Francisco couple looks for a vacation home in Napa Valley. (TVG) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**

"The Next Great Champ" — Twelve boxers, each accompanied by a loved one, offering a nonbinding perspective before their quest: two face off in an elimination bout. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 8 p.m.

"Someone Like You" — A jilted woman moves in with a male friend and writes a series of articles dissecting the male animal. FX 9 p.m.

"Wattstax" — Music, comedy performances and interviews are included in this chronicle of a 1972 concert for the black community. (CC) (TV-14) PBS-10 p.m.

Subscribe. Call 733-0931

# The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime... www.magicvalley.com

**To Place An Ad** | **In Person** Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main | **By Phone** Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042 | **Online 24/7** "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com | **By E-mail** twinad@magicvalley.com | **By Fax** Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543

**100 Announcements** | **500 Real Estate for Sale** | **900 Recreation**  
**200 Employment** | **600 Real Estate Rentals** | **1000 Transportation**  
**300 Financial** | **700 Agriculture** | **BUSINESS HOURS**  
**400 Education** | **800 Merchandise** | **Monday - Friday**  
**8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**  
 Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
 The Times-News  
 PO Box 646  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0646  
 Deadline for legal ads: Classifieds. For all other news: 733-0931 ext. 2

**FOUND** Photo album on Elizabeth Blvd. Aug. 14 no or our mailbox. If you lost this please call to identify. 733-0959 after 5 p.m.

**FOUND** Thursday Italian chain still in package, found at the Piller Fairgrounds. Call to identify 208-328-4728.

**FOUND:** A sum of money was found in the street in Kimberly on August 17th. The rightful owner can claim it at the Kimberly Police Department, 132 Main St North, Kimberly, ID 83341. 208-423-4151

**FOUND** Alredado, 2yr. male, neutered. Lost in Lincoln county area. Collar with no tags. Call 208-539-2927.

**FOUND** Black camera case, 7x7x3. Large gold letters (Kouak). Exposed roll of film on the inside cover. 184 Eden exit. Reward \$20. 541-920-4488.

**FOUND** Purebred Pomeranian in Rupert. Call Animal Rescue at 208-436-8904.

**LOST** Black Lab, male, 5 years old. Orange collar, ribbons, tags. (Off Hwy. 93 and 3300 N. (Berger Area). Family missing him. 733-4275 or 308-1828.

**LOST** Black Rex cat, name is Annabelle, reward 1 found, very loved and very miss. Call 208-212-1719.

**LOST** Chocolate Lab, older male, lost on west side of Jerome. 324-9194 or 539-4549

**LOST** Collie/ Shepherd/Husky/ Chow X, female, 4 years old. black with chow hair, white spot on chest. Purple collar with leash on. 2nd Ave. W. Call 212-2272.

**LOST** German Short-hair Pointer. REWARD for return. Mostly white with liver spots. Kids miss her. Call 208-735-8953

**LOST** In Harmon Park 9:27 black shoulder bag and school books. Call 208-734-2882.

**LOST** Lab, black with white spot on chest. 1 1/2 year old. Answers to Porter. Call 208-316-2628.

**LOST** Mini Chihuahua, white w/ tan spots. Goes by Mickey. Lost by 9th & Blue Lakes. Call 208-736-4801.

**LOST** tan and white Shih-tzu. Approx 6 months. Male lost in City Park area. Big reward. 4 kids miss him. 404-3052.

**LOST** Tent 8/27 large size in dark gray bag on Eastland near Pepsi plant. Will whoever picked it up return it, no questions asked. 308-8410.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**A L C O H O L I C S**  
 A N O N I M O U S  
 208-733-8300 & 721-0565

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate or decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733-0931

**THE TIMES-NEWS** is Closed for LABOR DAY SEPT. 6, 2004

Classified Line Ads to run through Tuesday, September 7th need to be placed by 3:00 pm on Friday, Sept. 3rd

Your Friends at The Times-News Want you a Safe Labor Day Weekend!

733-0931 ext. 2  
 Twin Falls  
 Email: twinad@magicvalley.com  
 677-4042  
 Burley  
 1-800-856-3883 ext. 2

It's easy to advertise in classifieds. 733-0931

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at the Times-News Classified Dept.

**Place your ad Online...**  
 Now you can Log on to:  
 www.magicvalley.com  
 and place your classified line ad! Click on the Classified section.

**107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS.**  
 Always Confidential, 734-7472

Find it. Sell it. Buy it. Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

**108 PROFESSIONAL**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sliker at 208-734-8452

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Inexpensive. Williams Law. 738-0899

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Affordable. Payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 208-734-3367

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Guaranteed lowest price + living fees. Call 1-866-888-2399

**Melania's Tavaqi**  
 School of Performing Arts, Childrens Swing Chair Click off party Crowley's Soda Fountain, Fri. 9/10, 5-7pm. Taking new students. 144 Main Ave. S.







**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**JEROME** 2300 sq., 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 2 living room, large kitchen, deck, porch, sprinklers. Priced to sell \$159,950. 951 5th Ave. E. Call 208-358-0387.

**KIMBERLY** Ranch 3 bedroom home, family room, fenced corner lot, and automatic sprinklers. \$22,500

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930

**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
2000+ since 1993, Bill Baker. 208-326-5115.

**TWIN FALLS**  
4 bdrms, 2.5 bath on 1.5 acres, near Windmill Heights. \$212,000  
Call 208-736-0398.

**TWIN FALLS**  
\$84,900. Grandma's house. 2064 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home in good shape, has full, partly finished basement and bath and more bedrooms downstairs. Call Tom Lloyd today. 309-0117 or 737-3924. MLS#111528 PC#7461.

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930

**SHOSHONE** Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 ba., 1500 sq. ft., manufactured home on 2 1/2 acres in subdivision. Just set-up ready to move into. \$95,900. Call 208-324-0020.

**SHOSHONE** Smaller 2 bdrms, 1 bath, partial bsmt, gas heat, out-bldgs, 2 lots, fenced. Nice! \$172.5k. 5th St. \$72,500. 737-4602.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
208-734-0400

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE** one block to court house and downtown, plenty of on-site parking, and good street exposure. 550 sq ft. \$475/mo., including utilities. 1020 sq. ft. \$750/mo. + utilities; and 1,350 sq. ft. + utilities.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Debra Peterson 733-0669  
Dana Peterson 733-0669

**Family Delight**  
1710 Julie Lane

**Species 3,073 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, dining room, family room with fireplace, covered deck, park-like backyard, corner lot, excellent location near schools, shopping, park and pool. NEW PRICE \$169,900!**

24 Hour Recorded Info 1-888-233-4744, 4178

**733-0404 Robert Jones Realty**

**JEROME** near canyon and golf course, 3 bdrms. 208-324-3206.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Exceptional 1500 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, pool, 2.5 car garage. Shop, RV/boat parking. Call 208-733-3017.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Reward for selling this classic 2+ bdrms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new paint & counter tops. Lrg. front porch \$78,500. 644-1282 or 409-8858 or 324-8039.

**TWIN FALLS**  
2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home built in 2000. Hardwood floors in kitchen, tiled bathrooms, cut-dg-stone top. \$169,900. Owner Motivated 734-4541 308-2428

**TWIN FALLS**  
2000 sq ft manufactured across from Muni Golf Course. Family room, all the upgrades. Includes lawn & sprinkler system. Ready to move in! Reduced \$20,000. Full price \$109,995 including land. Ken at Discount Home 734-4321.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
208-734-0400

**TWIN FALLS**  
Reward for selling this charming 2 story, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, new roof, furnace, carpet, paint, & more. \$92,500. 208-644-1282 or 409-8858 or 324-8039.

**TWIN FALLS**  
\$234,900 Outstanding design and location make this lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath a masterpiece. Covered porch, triple garage, oversized fenced yard, fireplace & awesome great room will turn your head! Please call Kathy 212-9212 or Walt 410-2825 today to see. MLS#109420 PC#5521

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The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Click on Real Estate.

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Century 21  
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**MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE**

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**MALTA** Idaho  
Dealford Farm, 945+ acres of higher elevation pasture ranch. \$1,140,000. Call Knipe Land Co. 208-345-1163

**TWIN FALLS**  
Reward for selling this classic 2+ bdrms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new paint & counter tops. Lrg. front porch \$78,500. 644-1282 or 409-8858 or 324-8039.

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**HAEREMAN** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, remodeled, must sell. \$3500/offer. Call 726-8493 or 837-4357.

**SHOSHONE** Must be moved! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call for info 208-868-7123 or 866-3972.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 14'x84', tamarack, shade over payment \$310/mo. + lot rent \$245/mo. No money down. 281 Caswell Ave. W. Call Mitch Campbell 733-8658 or 731-2345. Linda Heindricks 734-3110.

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822 SPORTING EQUIPMENT... GOLF CART Yamaha... GOLF GUYA women's...

TWIN FALLS Sat... HONDA '91 '93... STARCRAFT '99... TOHATSU '02...

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS... DECAAMP '75... DUTCHMAN '00... SPRAY BOOTH...

907 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '98 short box... FORD '00 F-250...

908 CAMPER & SHELLS... \*\*USED SHELLS\*\*... ALPENLITE '95... CASH HIGH Shell...

909 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES... CLASSIC '71 Datsun... FORD '68 '69...

905 SERVICE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT... FILER Saturday... JEROME Sat 9am...

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PEACHES 4 varieties... PEPPERS, cucumbers... PICKLING cucumbers...

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Quality Idaho ELBERTA PEACHES... \$11.99... Peaches 4 varieties...

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822 GARAGE SALES... BUHL Saturday... FILER Saturday...

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824 GUNS AND RIFLES... BROWNING 12 ga... MAG Roper 22...

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FORD '98 Econoline...
GMC '97 Conversion van...
KIA '02 Sedona EX...
VW '74 Type 2 Van...
REMEMBER

WARNING
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller.
Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho license only).

BUICK '77 Skylark...
CHEVY '84 Corvella...
DODGE '03 Stratus SE...
MERCURY '98 Sable...
PONTIAC '96 Grand Am...
SUZUKI '88 4WD...
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department

CADILLAC '91 Eldorado...
CADILLAC '88 Eldorado...
CHEVY '93 Cavalier...
CHEVY '94 Corvella...
CHEVY '98 Corvella...
FORD '97 Crown Vic...
FORD '93 Mustang...
FORD '92 Ford...
FORD '92 Ford...
FORD '92 Ford...
FORD '92 Ford...

HONDA '98 Civic...
HONDA '02 CRV...
JEEP '88 Wrangler...
LINCOLN '77 Continental...
LINCOLN '86 Continental...
MAZDA '98 B26...
MERCURY '85 All...
MERCURY '93 Sable...
PLYMOUTH '93 Acclaim...
OLDS '96 Cutlass...
OLDS '97 Cutlass...
OLDS '97 Cutlass...

PONTIAC '01 Grand Am...
PONTIAC '88 94...
SUBARU '95 Legacy...
SUBARU '01 Outback...
TOYOTA '88 Tercel...
TOYOTA '98 Camry...
TOYOTA '98 Camry...
VW '00 Passat...
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NATIONWIDE CLEARANCE EVENT
HURRY! Ends Tuesday, September 7

32MPG
New 2004 Camry: 0% - 60mos.\*\* or \$1,000 Customer Cash
New 2004 Tundra • Tacoma (excludes D-cab) Highlander • 4 Runner • Sequoia
0% - 36mos. 1.9% - 48 & 60mos.\*\* or \$1,000 Customer Cash on 4Runner • Sequoia • Tacoma
\$750 on Highlander • \$1,500 on Tundra Double Cab \$2,000 on Tundra Access Cab

Table of used vehicles for sale with columns for model/year, price, and features. Includes models like 1999 Ford Taurus, 2000 Pontiac Montana Van, 2002 Toyota Camry LE, etc.

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We're Moving Them out At Shockingly Low Prices!

Due to our successful "\$199 Under Invoice Sale" we're going to continue it

Total Discounts up to **\$12,000**

**\$199**\*\*\* below invoice

Rebates up to **\$6,000\***

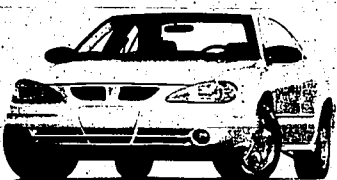
Dealer Cash

0% financing

Bonus Cash



2004 SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB  
\$199 Below Invoice



2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM  
\$199 Below Invoice



2004 BUICK LESABRE  
\$199 Below Invoice

Discounts up to \$6,000 on Pre-owned Vehicles

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1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID

\*O.A.C. All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. All prices plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$149. Good thru 09-11-04. Not responsible for typos or misprints. \*\*\* Excludes GTO & Duramax. See dealer for details. Invoice may not include dealer actual cost.

## INVENTORY OVERLOAD

We're Moving Them out At Shockingly Low Prices!

**ROB GREEN**

2004 Nissan Sentra  
City 28 Hwy 35

Retail \$18,740  
Rob's Disc. 4,167  
Fac. Rebate 2,500  
College Grad. 500  
**\$11,573**

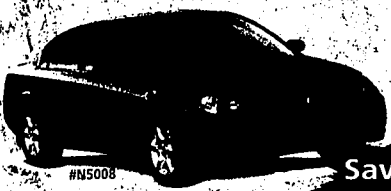


#N4045

Savings of **\$7,167**

2005 Nissan Altima  
City 24 Hwy 31

Retail \$22,470  
Rob's Disc. 4,407  
Fac. Rebate 1,000  
College Grad. 500  
**\$16,563**



#N5008

Savings of **\$5,907**

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## INVENTORY OVERLOAD

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**ROB GREEN**

2004 Hyundai Sante Fe GLS  
City 18 Hwy 24

Power Win/Locks • Cruise • Tilt • CD

Retail \$27,019  
Rob's Disc. 5,400  
Fac. Rebate 1,750  
Owner Loyalty 500  
Military 500  
College Grad. 400  
**\$18,469**



#H4041

Savings of **\$8,550**

2004 Hyundai Elantra  
City 26 Hwy 34

Keyless Entry • AM/FM • Cas • Tilt  
Retail \$16,567  
Rob's Disc. 3,795  
Fac. Rebate 1,500  
Owner Liability 500  
Military 500  
College Grad. 400



#H4083

Savings of **\$6,695**

**\$9,902**

**ROB GREEN**

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#1 Used Car & Truck Dealer In Southern Idaho! Why? Because Our Prices Are The Absolute Lowest! Check It Out! "Locally Owned Trade-Ins"

 #824T WAS \$2688 <b>NOW *988</b>	 #810T WAS \$4988 <b>NOW *1,988</b>	 #802T WAS \$5988 <b>NOW *2,988</b>	 #811D WAS \$22988 <b>NOW *18,988</b>	 #779T WAS \$9988 <b>NOW *6,988</b>	 #7088 WAS \$3988 <b>NOW *1,588</b>	 #801T LOW MILES! WAS \$9988 <b>NOW *7,988</b>	 #8088 WAS \$9888 <b>NOW *7,988</b>	 #775T NHT CAR! WAS \$14888 <b>NOW *10,988</b>
 #818T WAS \$14988 <b>NOW *11,988</b>	 #8062 WAS \$14988 <b>NOW *12,988</b>	 #8087 WAS \$14988 <b>NOW *12,988</b>	 #738T VERY NICE! WAS \$16988 <b>NOW *12,988</b>	 #8083 WAS \$16988 <b>NOW *12,988</b>	 #805T LIKE NEW! WAS \$16988 <b>NOW *12,988</b>	 #818T WAS \$14988 <b>NOW *12,988</b>	 #8087 WAS \$14988 <b>NOW *12,988</b>	 #8104 SHARPI! WAS \$16988 <b>NOW *13,988</b>
 #778T LOADED! WAS \$15988 <b>NOW *13,988</b>	 #8151 LIFT KIT! LOW MILES! WAS \$17988 <b>NOW *13,988</b>	 #751T WAS \$17988 <b>NOW *14,988</b>	 #817D WAS \$17988 <b>NOW *14,988</b>	 #8177 WAS \$17988 <b>NOW *14,988</b>	 #805T WAS \$17988 <b>NOW *14,988</b>	 #8204 WAS \$19988 <b>NOW *17,988</b>	 #8081 WAS \$21988 <b>NOW *18,988</b>	 #8102 WAS \$22988 <b>NOW *18,988</b>
 #8110 W/WH! WAS \$22988 <b>NOW *18,988</b>	 #8054 WAS \$9995 <b>NOW *16,988</b>	 #8790 LOADED! WAS \$22988 <b>NOW *20,988</b>	 #8018 LOADED! WAS \$26988 <b>NOW *23,988</b>	 #8097 WAS \$29988 <b>NOW *25,988</b>	 #8080 WAS \$25495 <b>NOW *22,988</b>	 #8034 LIKE NEW! WAS \$37988 <b>NOW *31,988</b>	 #8111 DIESEL! WAS \$39988 <b>NOW *37,988</b>	 #8280 24" CUSTOM WHEELS! MUST SEE! WAS \$50988 <b>NOW *46,988</b>

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