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WEATHER



cloudy and storms late. High 80, low 51

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A FRIEND,



United States Marine Corps Reserves out of Bolse perform the ceremonial folding of the American flag during the service for Capt. Alan Rowe.



Dawn Rowe, left, and Lt. Col. Pete Baumgarten embrace as they say good-bye after the funeral for Rowe's husband, Capt. Alan Blake Rowe, at Mountain View Cemetery north of Fairfield Saturdsy. Rowe was killed while serving with the United States Marines in Iraq.

Mourners remember local Marine killed in Iraq

By Karin Kowalski Times News writer

Times-News writer

FARRIELD — A crowd of about 300 was stilled to silence Saturday as Capt. Alan Blake Rowe was carried to be setting place by skx fellow Martines the only sound was the wind repeated by the speaker system. The slopes of Soldier Mountain and the trees lining Soldier Creek lay in the distance by Mountain View Cernetery in Fairfield where visitors from around the country gathered to remember Rowe. Formety of Gooding, who was killed Sept. 3 while serving with the Marine Corps in Al Anbar Province near the Syrian border in Ima.

Rowe was a member of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regi-

Reflections of a fallen Marine

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ment, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force out of Twentynine Palms, Calif. He is the ninth Idaho soldier killed since the start of the war.
Rowe's father, James, said losing a son has not changed his view of the war.
"I support him 110 percent."
Rowe said a few days ago. "He belleved in it."

Rowe said a few days ago. "He believed in it."

—Rowe said about 100 people-signed the guest book during a visitation Friday in Gooding. About 50 or 60 more visited with the family later that-evening. Visitors came from

sippi. Ohio and many other places. "It was quite touching to see the support," Rowe said that

the support, towe sure una morning.

If another soldier from Idaho dies during the war, Rowe said he hopes the family gets the same level of support they have had. Lt. Col. Tim Mursano, a Na-tional Guard spokesman, said he didn't know why Rowe's death had attracted so much at-

death had attracted so much attention.

"Any time one of our brothers in arms makes the ultimate sac-rifice-for-his-country,-lifs-only-fitting he receive the respect of grateful ration and a grateful state," Marsano said.

At the fumeral, flowe received full military honors, including a

21-gun salute from the United States Marine Corps Reserve's Charlie Company 4th Tank Bet-tallon, 4th Marine Division based in Boise. Rowe's wife, Dawn, had her two children, Calitin, and Blake, close throughout the ceremony, Ste received a folded flag and a posthumous Purple Heart for her husband.

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Gov Dirk Kempthorne read a letter he wrote for the children. He mentioned that flags around the state were lowered to half-staff for Rowe and for the disasters on Sept. 11, 2001.

—"We -do-that-for-heroes." Kempthorne said.

Rowe was often called a "Marines Marine."

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Decision upheld

State says dairy water permit not in public interest

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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Times-News writer
HAGERMAN — For the third
time and for the same reasons,
the state has denied transfer of
a water right needed by a proposed Bell Rapids area dairy.
Idaho's public interest water
law — both the new and old
versions — is the reason.
Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Co., operated by the
Henslee family of Hagerman,
has sought to start a flvin Falls
County dairy since 1999. But
concerns about how a large
scale dairy would affect
neighbors and the potential for
waster runoff to contaminate
the Snake River between Buhl
and Hagerman continue to
block the company's plans
Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Vice President Mike I.
Henslee — acting as company
spokesman — made an initial
proposal for a more than 5,000cow dairy. But it was met by
overwhelming public opposition and denied by Tivin Falls
County.
A scaled-down version for
about 2,100 cows was just
under the size threshold requiring a public hearing under an
okt county law. It was approved
by the county administratively,
but opponents found other
ways to challenge it.

The latest development pro-

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NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: In July 2003, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld Twin Falls County's approval of a 2.100-head daily proposed by Salmon Falls Land and

2.100-head unny must by Salmon Falls Land and illvestock Co. But the dairy still needed state approval of a water right transfer before it could open.

The latest Idaho's chief water manager Karl Dreher. director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, mheld a decision denying the upheld a decision denying the transfer in the name of the "local public interest."

-What's next: Operation-

of the dairy is indefinitely stalled, but owners could choose to take their case back to court.

Assault weapons ban nears end | General says bin Laden Gun shop owners predict they'll see little change in business

The Associated Presi

BOISE - After a 10-year federal ban, gun owners and buyers will be able to legally purchase high-capacity ammu-nition clips and alter their firearms to more closely resem-

nition clips and alter their firearms to more closely resemble military-style assault weapons beginning Monday.

But local gun shops say the expiration of the assault weapons ban will have little effect on the types of guns and accessories that are typically sold and traded across their counters every day.

At the Bolse Gun Co., gunsmith Justin Davis grabbed up a black plastic rifle resembling the U.S. military's standard issue M-16 from a row of more than a dozen similar weapons stacked against a wall.

The civilian version of the gun, a Colt AR-15 manufactured before 1994, could be sold last week just as easily as it can be



nith Justin Davis of the Boise Gun Co. holds an assault rifle at the company's headquarters in Garden City on Thursday, Because this weapon was produced prior to 1994 it is legal to sell and oper-ate. A 10-year-old federal assault weapons ban ends Monday.

sold next week.
"It shoots exactly the same ammo at exactly the same rate

winner is ...

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of fire," said Davis.

directs attacks against U.S. sonable to assume that the senior leaders are involved in directing those operations." Olson, the operation and commander of U.S.-ledforces in Afghanistan.

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The trall has gone cold in the hunt for suspected Sep. '11 mastermind Osama bin Laden three years after the audacious attacks, but the al-Qalida chief and his No. 2 are still orchestrating strikes like the recent suicide car bombing of a U.S. security firm in Kabul, a top American commander said Saturday. Maj. Gen. Eric Olson told The Associated Press the millitary had not intercepted any radio

Maj. Gen. Eric Olson told The Associated Press the military had not intercepted any radio traffic or instructions from el-ther bin Laden or his deput, Ayman al-Zawahri. But he said the involvement of well-trained foreign fighters in attacks near the Pakistani border convinced him that the fugitive leaders were pulling the strings. "What we see are their tech-niques and their tactics here in Afghanistan, so I think it is rea-



terview. terview.

The Aug. 26 car bomb which killed about 10 people, including three Americans, at the office of a firm providing bodyguards for President Hamid Karzai also bears the hallmarks of the militant network. Olson said:

"We've even tied it to a group that has ties to al-Qaida. It could be a splinter group of some son." Olson told AP after a cere-

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days. reasons to read

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This fall, teens are wearing their sen on their T-shirts.

Monday

flat

Prices are expected to drop for flat-panel monitors.

Tuesday

Falling

Centennial recipes wow county fair judges.

The

Wednesday

Idaho's bird

season takes off. Thursday

Game birds Righteous

brother Bill Medley keeps

Righteous Brothers' flame alive.

Friday

Amazing journey

A team from Amazing Grace goes traveling.

Saturday

Mature themes

Kids can buy costumes to dress up like a prostitute or a pimp. Has it gone too far?

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

morrow: A few more showers or 1-storms especially early, in party cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s.

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Today:Warm and partly cloudy, chance for thunderstorms: late. Highs near 80. Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s Tomorrow: Linguring showers despecially early, then partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 70.

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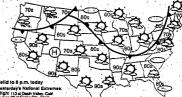
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hibits the dairy from operating by not allowing it to transfer use of about 580 gallons of ground-water a minute from crops to

livestock.

Henslee could not be reached for comment on the outcome.

reached for comment on one conteceme.

Activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl, who protested the dairy's attempt to obtain a water right, welcomed the news but said challenging dairy water transfers based on odor problems no longer will work for others. A moratorium exists on new groundwater development, and new uses must be approved in the form of transferring one use to anothers.

Ralph Nader gets Republicans' help in Florida | Dairy

Ralph Nader was dealt a blow in Florida last week when a judge barred him from the pres-idential ballot in the state. But the independent presidential candidate got some eleventhhour legal help from a seeming-ly odd source: Ken Sukhia, a well-known Republican lawyer with ties to President Bush has been hired by the campaign to fight the ruling. Sukhia helped the GOP with the nasty recount battle in 2000.

Nader has been attracting enthusiastic GOP help nation-wide in his efforts to get on the ballot, infuriating Democrats who believe he will drain votes—again—from their candidate.
"What do people expect? Cer-

CANADIAN FORECAST

tainly the Democratic lawyers don't want to help us, that's for sure," said Kevin Zeese, a spokesman for Nader. "Every-one is more interested in our choice of lawyers than the battle we're fighting. I find it very amusing."

Attacks

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Continued from A1 mony at the U.S. base at Bagram north of Kabul to mark the third anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, "It's a new group, apparently a group that was carved from algorithm of the Sept. 11 months of the Sept. 11 months of the Sept. 11 months of the Sept. 12 months of the Sept. 13 months of the Sept. 14 months of the Sep

clined to elaborate.

There were reports Saturday of fresh lighting in the country, where more than 900 people — mostly Afghan security forces and rebels — have died in political violence this year.

A common misconception among the non-gunning public is that the assault weapons ban-applied to rapid, automatic fire weapons, Davis said, But those types of guns have been outlewed since 1934 and will remain banned after Monday.

Concress could have voted to

romain banned after Monday.
Congress could have voted to
extend the assault weapons ban
and President Blush indicated
he would have signed it. But facing certain retribution from the
politically powerful. National
Rifle Association, congressional
leaders rejected a last-dich effort to push it though.
U.S. Rep. Butch Otter, RIdaho, trumpeted the end of the
frederal law.

Guns

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Americans, world remember 9-11 anniversary

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In the troubled southern province of Zabul, Afghan officials said two Arabs were killed and two more captured in a firelight with 'U.S. and Afghan troops, and that Tailban gumen killed two elders for supporting the government. In neighboring Kandahar, eight Tailban fighters and three Afghan soldiers were reported

killed in two more incidents.
Olson, a native of New York
City, addressed some of the
18,000 mainly U.S. troops he
commands. About 300 soldlers
had gathered in a dusty tent. to,
hear readings from the Bible
and the Quran, patriotic songs
and speeches reminding them
of their mission.
Some wept as they watched
videos of how the hijacked jetliners felled the World Trade
Center towers in New York and
devastated a wing of the U.S.
Department of Defense three
years ago.

"Were here to prevent future

ceremonies, future Sept. 11s," said Maj. Andy Preston, an infantryman from Edmond, Okla, who was working at the Pentagon when it was hit.

"The 'U.S. invasion of Afghanistan that followed, Operation Enduring Treedom, quickly routed the government of the hardline Taliban movement and scattered the al-Qaild fighters and leaders it harbored. The Taliban has regrouped and sustained an insurgency across the south and east of the country, which Olson said was supported also by foreign fighters.

proved in the form or transferring one use to another.

"I'm clated that we've protected basically my backyard, but I'm concerned that the mechanisms aren't in place to protect other people in Idaho," Chisholm sald.

Chisholm is talking about using water in the "local public interest." It's a standard the Idaho Department of Water Resources considers when evaluating water permits, but it was changed by state law-makers in 2003 after activists like Chisholm began to raise odor and other nuisances as a basis for denying water rights.

Essentially, the former standard broadly defined the local public interest as pertaining to the "affairs of the people" af-

Bisson denying water ingues. Essentially, the former standard broadly defined the local public interest as pertaining to the "affairs of the people" at feeted by how the water is used. The new law, narrows, and supporters would say clarifies, that local public interest applies only to issues involving water. Odor, flies and anything water. Odor, flies and anything valer. Odor, flies and anything the standard into the decision. In his written order denying in his written order day in his written order decision based on the local public interest, Water Resources Director Karl Dreher said both the old law which was in effect where Salmon Falls. Land and Livestock applied for the water right transfer. The negative impacts on businesses, recreational ventures, and homeowners dealing with odors and con-

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WILD CARD PICKE Sat., Sept. 11

Friday, Sept. 10 taminated runoff outweighs the economic benefit of the proposed dairy operation," Dreher's order said. The order comes more than three years after Henslee's ap-neal.

three years after Henslees appeal.
"At the time this all occurred there was a debate going on about changing what constitutes a local public interest," said Michael Keckler, spokesman, for Water Resources. "At that time the director apparently asked the applicant if he wanted an order issued right away or wait to see what the Legislature did."

to see what the Legislature did."
The company chose to wait, Keckler said. The definition of local public interest was changed but not in a way that was retroactive, he said.
Other reasons for the delay include demands on the department in dealing with consecutive years of drought and resulting water disputes across Idaho, Keckler said.
Rich Carlson, an attorney for he Idaho Rural Council, said the potential for runoff into the Snake River is what makes both old and new laws apply. "That potential problem is still a legitimate area of con."

both old and new laws apply.

"That potential problem is still a legitimate area of concern under new law?

Carlson said.
The edor ruling, however, applies only under old law, said Carlson, who as no occasion advised Chistolim on his challenge of the water right transfer.

"The odor legitime and the control of the contr

Transfer.

The odor issues are no longer a part of this process, so really in my mind, I feet that people are quite vulnerable. Chisholm said. Supporters of the new law say the department shouldn't be forced to deal with issues other than water when considering permitting of water rights.

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"President Clinton's so-called 'assault weapons' ban was nothing more than a sop to anti-gun liberals," Otter said Friweek. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$5.50 per week. Sates tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Violent Crime Control Act of 1994 prohibits the manufacture, transfer and possession of 19 specific military style semi-automatic assault weapons manu factured after Oct. 1, 1993, including:

Which guns are banned ----

Norinco, Mitchell, and Poly Technologies Aytomat

Kalashnikovs;

Action Arms Israell Military Industries UZI and

Salil:

Beretta Ar70 (SC-70);

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Steyr AUG;

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And republicational fielder substance such as the Any revolving cylinder shotguns, such as the Street weeper and Striker 12. The law also defines an assault weapon as any gunthat has at least two of the following features:

that has at least two of the following features:

A high capacity ammunition magazine "clip," which
enables the shooter to continuously fire many
rounds without reloading.

A folding or telescoping stock, which makes the
weapon easier to conceal and more mobile.

A platol grip, which makes it easier to shoot from
the hip and allows the shooter to stabilize the
weapon during rapid fire.

A barrel shroud, which cools the barrel of the gunallowing the shooter to hold the barrel while shootline.

ing.

• A flash suppressor, which enables the shooter to remain concealed at night by diminishing the flash that illuminates when the gun is fired.

Source: The Associated Press

day in a written statement, "It provided only the illusion of reducing gun violence, but it did real damage to our liberties." But groups such as the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence point to some particularly vicious shootings in which milivicious shootings in which military style weapons were used; from the 1984 slaying of 21 people in a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro. Calif., to the 10 people who dled in the 2002 sniper attacks in Maryland and Washington D.C.

Last year, the organization

gave Idaho an "F-plus" grade and said it was one of the worst states in the country at protect-ing children from gun volence. It also gave the falling grade be-cause Idaho has no state law restricting assault-type weapons or high-capacity mag-azines.

azines.

Idaho State Police spokesman Rick Ohnsman said troopers have had no significant problems with assault style weapons and his agency has not taken a position for or against the federal legislation.

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CORRECTIONS

Opportunity Center not on 'needs improvement'

on 'needs Improvement'
An article in Saturday's newspaper misidentified the status
of the Mini-Cassia Opportunity
Center. The Rupert school was
not on the "needs improvement" list for the No Child Loft
Behind law. The endire Minidoka County School District was
on the list, until it was taken off
it Friday because of a change in
the requirements.

ne requirements.

The Times-News regrets the

Photograph shows Nevada's Angel Lake

A photo caption in today's Family Life section is in error. The picture is of Angel Lake near Wells, Nev. The Times-News regrets the error.

Soldier gets jail for prison abuse

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A U.S. military intelligence soldier who blamed wartime stress for his abuse of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison was sentenced Saturday to eight months in jail, a reduction in rank and a bad-conduct dischures.

to eign and the following of the first military intelligence soldier to be convicted in the scandal that shocked the world when photographs of detainees suffering physical and sexual abuse were made public. A military power made public and so has been the made of the first military power made public.

one-year jall sentence for conspiracy and maltreatment or prisoners. He pleaded gully to both counts. He has agreed to testify against others charged inmore serious cases of mistreatment at Abu Ghraib.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday that 45 people had been referred for court-martial in the Abu Ghraib case and that 12 letters of reprimand have been issued to officers.

officers.
A contrite Cruz took the witness stand during his court-martial here and confessed to participating in an Oct. 25 incident in which three detaileds were forred to undress.

were handcuffed and ordered to crawl so their genitals dragged on the concrete. He was also accused of using his leg to force at least one inmate to the floor and tossing a foam football at the three naked prisoners.

The. October incident occurred several weeks before the most serious abuses took place at Abu Chraib. including the stacking of nucle prisoners in pyramids and alleged episodes of forced masturbation.

Cruz, an Army reservist and mraid-arts black belt, from Texas, broke into tears as he told the judge that the incident occurred a month after a mortar attack at Abu Chraib kilked his-

sergeant and another solider The incident had "haunted' him, Cruz testified in a cour-room at the convention center inside Baghdad's heavily fortified

noom at the convenuon center inside Baghdads heavily fortified? Green Zone.
"That night I did not see three detainees," testified Cruz, who was injured in the mortar strike and received a Purple Heart. "I saw three people who rifed to kall me, and killed my section leader and my friend." He also said he reported the abuse incident to his superiors the next day but no factor was rather.

his superiors the next day but no action was taken.
"I apologize to the victims," said Cruz, who repeatedly was called a "war hero" by his civilian

U.S. envoy urges Syria to withdraw from Lebanon

DAMASCUS. Syria (AP) — A senior U.S. diplomat urged Syria's president Saturday, to withdraw his country's troops from Lebanon and stop inter-fering in internal Lebanese affairs, a message delivered at a time when Syrian-American re-lations have been particularly strained.

ladions have been particularly strained.
William J. Burns, the highest ranking U.S. official to visit Damascus in more than a year, also said Syria must take "con-crete action" to cooperate with the U.S. led war on terrorism by, halting support for militant Palestinian factions based on its

Palestinian lactions based on its territory and preventing antiU.S. Arab Fighters from inflitrating into Iraq.
"We underscored our deep-concern over Syrian Intervention in the Lebanese political process," Burns, the U.S. assistant, secretary of state for the Near East, told reporters after a two hour meeting with Syrian President Bashar, Assad.
Syria sent urons to Lebanes

President Bashar Assad.
Syria sent troops to Lebanon
in 1976 to help quell the civil
war, then just a year old. The
troops have remained, and
Lebanon's government repeatedly has said that the presence
of the Syrian army has been a
stabilizing factor. Syria has since
become the supreme power in
Lebanon, often mediatingamong feuding politicians.
Earlier this month, Lebanese
lawmakers amended their constitution to keep pro-Syriasitution to keep pro-Syria-

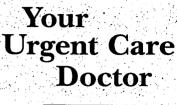
fice, boldly reaffirming their loyalty to Damascus in defiance of a U.N. resolution.

Burns' visit came more than a week after a divided U.N. Security Council passed the resolution, pushed by Washington, that demanded foreign forces leave Lebanon and a presidential election be held. Washington has imposed scaled of Security of the council of the cou

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Intelligence reform leaves Congress wary

WASHINGTON - The Sept. commission's call for re-11 commission's call for re-forming congressional oversight of intelligence and homeland security faces pow-erful resistance in Congress, with some key lawmakers all but declaring it dead on ar-rival.

with some key lawmakers au but declaring it dead on arrival.

The widespread opposition emerged in interviews, last week and could punch a big hole in the commission's agenda for making America safer against terrorism, even if Congress adopts its chief recommendations affecting the executive branch. The commissioners cautioned in their final report in July that the other reforms suggested – including creation of a national intelligence director and counterterrorism center – 'will not work' without the change in congressional oversight. Despite that warning, key gislators have given a frostyto-dismissive reception to the bipartisan panel's two main proposals for improving congressional oversight of intelligence-gathering and homeland security operations: "Either Congress should create a joint committee for intelligence," the committee wrote, or it should create thouse and Senate committees with combined authorizing and

Network

stands by

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about President Busns with the Air National Guard, with anchor Dan Rather saying broadcast memos 'questioned by forensic experts came from 'what we consider to be solid courses."

"What we com-sources."
On Friday's "CBS Evening News," Rather-said that "no de-finitive evidence" has emerged to prove the documents are for

Inhitive evidence to prove the documents are for-geries.

"If any definitive evidence comes up, we will report It." Rather said.

The show also showed ex-cepts of interviews with Marcel Matley, a San Francisco docu-ment expert, who said he believed the memos were gen-vine.

mounted an aggressive se Friday of its report President Bush's service

WASHINGTON-(AP)-

appropriations powers."
Granting one committee the
dual powers of setting program
priorities and spending, levels
a radical idea in Congress,
and many lawmakers are reacting with alarm. They say the
commission's recommendations are misguided and would
result in a restricted, less induistility oversight and quisitive oversight of intelligence and security mat-

quisiture oversagami intelligence and security matters.

The commission's recommendations would also force powerful committees, including Appropriations. Armed Services and Foreign Relations, to surrender some of their jeal-ously guarded turf, although senior lawmakers, say this is not their chief concern.

Currently, negotiations take place between leaders of the House and Senate intelligence committees and authorizing committees and authorizing committees and authorizing committees to determine new and ongoing intelligence-gathering programs and

ering programs recommended levels rams and spending

levels.
But spending levels for human intelligence-gathering, spy satellites and all other activities are set by the House and Senate Appropriations committees.

committees.
Under one of the commission's suggestions, all of these activities would be consolidated under Congress's intelligence committees.

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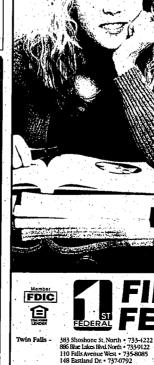
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ment expert, who said he believed the memos were genuine.

CBS can state "with absolute certainty" that the disputed memos could have been produced on typewriters available in the early 1970s when the memos are purported to have been written, the network said, Rather said the typeface and style of the memos were available on typewriters since well before the 1970s.

Some forensic experts were quoted by news organizations, including The Associated Press, saying the memos appeared to have been computer-generated with characteristics that weren't available three decades ago.

But CBS News said in a statement: "The documents are backed up not only by independent handwriting and forensic document experts but sources familiar with their content." Maley was the only expert cited, and he focused on signatures on the memos ansignatures on the memos on signatures on the memos on signatures on the memos. NEED CASH? АЯЯ Quick Cash 732-5626 edit checks - Fast service

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COMMEMORATION



Coalition soldiers listen to the speech of commanders, as they commemorate the Sept. 11 terrorist at-tacks on the U.S., at one of former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's palaces, in Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday,

Nation marks 9-11 anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) – Their voices breaking, parents and grandparents of those lost on Sept. 11 stood at the World Trade. Center site Saturday and marked the third anniversary of the attacks by reciting the names of the 12,749 people who died there.

The list took more than three hours, punctuated by tearful dedications when the readers reached the names of their own lost loved ones.

"We miss you very much, we love you very much, and we'll never foriget you because you're nour hearts forever," said Stewart D. Wotton, looking slyward and remembering his son, Rodney James Wotton.

Four moments of silence were

observed at 8:46, 9:03, 9:59 and

observed at 8-46, 903, 9-59 and 10:29 a.m. – the prefese times that the two planes slammed into the buildings and when they collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001. Bells tolled at the moment handsville, Pa. A moment of slamksville, Pa. A moment of slamksville, Pa. A moment of slence was observed at the Pentagon for the 184 victims there. For those at ground zero, the pain remained fresh. Pair Hawley, 44, sald he comes to the cerentony every year to remember his older sister, Karen Sue Juday.

ber his older sister, karen our luday.
"It seems like it gets harder every year, because it's that much more time since I've been able to talk to my sister and be with her," said Hawley, of Char-

lotte, N.C.
Hundreds of family members descended a long ramp into ground zero, sobbing, embracing each other and tossing a layer of roses onto two square reflecting pools meant to evoke the fallen twin towers.

Some wore images of their

resecting pools meant to evoke the fallen twin towers.
Some wore images of their lost loved ones on T-shirts, others held large pictures aloft.
"It's just a place to reconnect." said Anne Allen, 58, of Fort Lee, N.J., whose brother, Salvatore Pepe, was killed at the trade center. "This is where he was last."
Reading from two lecterns, the parents and grandparent provided a bookend to last year's anniversary ceremony, when children of attack victims read the list of names.

Detectives die responding to domestic violence call

NEWYORK (AP) - Police said Saturday they believe a felon wanted for domestic violence wrestled away the pistol of a detective trying to arrest him and fatally wounded the 22-year police veteran and has partner in a gun batte on a quiet street. Suspect Marlon Legere was struck in the foot and ankle and fled in a carjacked minivan, leaving detectives Robert Parker, 43, and Patrick Rafferty, 39, bleeding to death Friday

night in the borough of Brook-

Police tracked Legere. 29. to a second-floor landing several blocks away and arrested hin-less than two hours after the shooting. He was hospitalized in stable condition on Satur-day.

"It appears as if one of the cops' guns was the murder reapon," said Michael Palladi-no, president of the Detectives! Endowment Association. "In the city of New York, policing is

dangerous and risky at all

umes.

Parker and Rafferty were responding to a domestle violence call from Legeres mother, who said her son was at her vehicle, police said. The detectives rushed to the house and found Legere inside the vehicle and boxed it in with their car. Wilness statements led detectives to believe a struggle ensued before the shooting, police said.

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Bush, Kerry briefly step off campaign trail

BOSTON - On a day reserved for remembrance: President Bush and Sen. John Kerry stepped off the campaign trail Saturday to mark the three-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks with warm words for the victims' families.

At the ornate Boston Opera House, Kerry told the Massachusetts families who lost their relatives that day that "the American spirit endures." In Washington, Bush said in a live radio address that the terrorist attacks were "a turning, point for our nation."

In recent days, Bush and Kerry have sharply raticheted up their attacks on one another. Kerry has charged that Bush is mishandling the war on terrorism and the war in Iraq, while Bush has accused Kerry of being too indecisive to properly manage the nation's security.

Despite efforts to publicly strike an apolitical stance. Kerry released a statement Saturday calling on Bush to release the 2001 Scowcroft Commission report, which made recommendations to

Bush about strengthening and overhauling the nations intelligence services.
"The White House has held this important report under wraps for nearly three years, while resisting efforts to strengthen the intelligence services that are essential to preventing terrorist attacks and protecting our nation," Kerry said, "What is the White House hiding?"
Steve Schmidt, a spokesman for the Bush campaign, would not respond to the charge.
"John Kerry made a decision to launch political attacks on Sept. 11th; and that's the Kerry campaign's prerogative, and the Bush campaign will not respond to if until Sept. 12th. Schmidt said, "Jodony is a day of remembrance."
Kerry officials said they were releasing the statement to influence congressional hearings on intelligence matters scheduled to take place this week.

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met Alan Rowe when he was a Corporal, and I was a Lance Corporal. If you could imagine ayoung Marine that could rate a 5.0, 5.0 pro con marks, you would have Alan in your mind's eye. I remember razing him about it on many occasions, "Hey Durke check put this hims out." about It on many occasions, 'Hey Rowe, check out this huge puddle, do you think you could railse your arms and part it for us?' I don't think we can get across like you, just walking on the top.' I remember the one time he ran a 299 PFT, how upset he was with himself, and how he was going to run 10 miles everyday, to make us that one second.

run 10 miles everyday, to make up that one second.
Or when he fired the pistol for qualification, and was informed that he had shot marksman, Alanprotested, and protested, and protested, and was found to be right, the scorer was a very confused Lance Coporal, who couldn't figure out how to add that many 10s together at the same time. the same time. Alan could do all these things bet-

I have never met a Marine who had met Rowe that did not re-

I have never net a wanne who had met Rowe that did not respect and admire him. He had a quiet confidence that Instilled the desire for others to emulate and follow. What he did better, he would teach others to do better, if someone could do something better than he, he would learn from them willingly. He was not begruiged his natural abilities, but instilled pride in those around him because he was with us, on our team, the best of us, and with the world will be without the best of us, at least in the physical sense. But, for those of us who were lucky enough to know him, he will still be there—raisping the bar one inch higher so him, he will still be there — rai ling the bar one inch higher so that we continue to push our-selves; right next to us on that run, challenging us to run that one bit faster; and for those of us in harm's way standing by u run, challenging us to run that run, challenging us to run that one bit faster; and for those of us in harm's way, standing by us, with that quiet confidence, so that we may lead the way he led us.

us. Semper Fidelis Alan. — David M. Kirscht, Staff Sergeant U.S.M.C.

here was never a prouder, more dedicated Marine than Alan Rowe. Our Marine Corps has lost one who was des-tined for a leadership role at the flag level and our nation has lost

Tag level and our nation has los a true hero.

Alan came into our lives through our son, ion. Alan and Jon bunked together during Basic School and the infantry Officers Course. Jon could not restrain Course. Jon could not restrain when talking about the support Alan gave to him during this time and the leadership qut ties of this fine human being. When Jon married, Alan was there by his side as part of the wedding party. Alan and Jon forged a personal relationship that only Marines can understand.

stand.
As time went by, my wife and I had the honor of visiting Alan and Dawn on different occasions and corresponding from time to time. We were so impressed with the way he performed his role as father and husband. He was so devoted to Dawn, Blake and devoted to Dawn, Blake and Caitlin. Our prayers shall forever be with them.

Jon and I made a special trip to ers ago just to visit Alan and his family. As al-ways, their hospitality and the time they set aside for us was enjoyable. oyaoie. /, Jon and I are coming to

idaho to see Alan's beloved try and to honor a true hero. Semper Fl

iper ri. -Jim Rudy, Johnson City, Tenn

was so pleased and honored to

was so pleased and honored to be invited to the wedding of Dawn Haymes and Alan Rowe .11 years ago. It was evident that day that Alan gave true meaning to the phrase an officer and a gentleman. The ceremony was beautiful an immediately following. Alan carefully assisted Dawn into the rumble seat of a 1932 red Ford Roedster. He then entered in fulf Marine uniform carefully making sure his saber was properly hardied. Oh, what a beautiful couple Through the years I have enjoyed their friendship and the added henefit of the birth of their two benefit of the birth of their two children, Blake and Caitlin. When l see Blake I see his dad and in Caitlin I see the strength of her

Caitlin I see the strength of her dad as well.

Just this July I was so happy to be with Dawn, Alan, Blake and Caitlin in Catalina, a place we all love. I had the opportunity to speak one-one with Alan regarding his upcoming assignment to Iraq. He willingly spoke of the need of our being there and his great esteem for his Commander in Chief. George Bush, Alan is the ultimate patriot in every sense of the word.

I will miss him immensely but I will charish the memories of my will charish the memories of my

will cherish the memories of my many visits with an officer and a gentleman.

ot only was Alan er-in-law but he w erin-law but he was also a very good friend. The past three days have been the worst three of my life. The reason for this is that Alan was such an amazing man. He was the most patient man I have ever met and I don't ever recall a cutting remark coming out of his mouth, he was always a, true gentleman

hern volumes the was always a true gentleman and I looked up to him with great pride and honor for who God made him Into.

I am also deeply saddened for his wife, Dawn (my sister) and his two children, Blake and Caltill knowing that they will be without their husband and dad, My soltrieir nusband and dad. My sol-ace is that we will all, some day, be reunited with him. Thank you for writing about him. It will be helpful for all those who are

grieving. God Bless You. - John Haynes

first met Alan about 10 years ago. He was dating Dawn while she and I were both working at The Times-News. He, Dawn, my wife and I became friends. We attended their wedding. Al used to come to the softhali diamond first met Alan about 10 years and watch Dawn and I and n wife play for The Times-News league softball team. He'd si The Times News city ill team. He'd show ieague sottball team. He'd show up to practice with us some-times, too, often after having run across town in the searing heat. Alan was a terrible softball player—he endured a lot of wise-cracks at his expense—but he always in great shape and enuinely loved spending time They liked to have people over for

barbecue. I remember a lot of en-joyable evenings sitting around their quiet Hagerman home, en-joying good food, cold beer and a good conversation. Alan grew up in a small town, but he knew a lot about world affairs. He was a wonderful person, a good father, good friend and good soldier. He

when conservatives like him and liberals like me could actually have a conversation without screaming at one another. (Remember those days?) I remember when Dawn and Alan visited us in Eugens several years ago; we took them on a tour of the city and ended up at a little offee shoot that was fretour of the city and ended up at a little coffee shop that was fre-quented in those days by some of the more, uh, interesting mem-bers of the local activist community. Alan, with his crewcut and military demeanor, stuck out. like a sore thumb and was quick y engaged in conversation by a

engaged in conversation by a ruffy fellow who claimed a millscrumy fellow who claimed a mili-tary background of his own. The two couldn't have been more dif-ferent, but they parted with mutual respect, and it hink Alan was probably the least uncom-fortable person in the place. That's just the way he was. Like most military families, the Drows mover a lot. We always

Rowes moved a lot. We al rowes moved a lot. We always maintained phone contact, and we visited when we could. Most recently, my family was in Southern California for a week in June Alan was on maneuvers in the desert in Arizona, preparing for (actually his third if you count the time he was there during the first-

Gulf War).
Dawn and their two kids, Blake, 5, and Caitlin, 3, spent several days at the hotel with us and we all spent time at Disneyland together. The er. Those children are truly delightful, and Blake Is a carbon copy of his father. One day, we took Blake to the beach with us. He and my son were great buddles. I know Blake wished his dad could be there; he said so several times. They called him of the phone whenever they could

the phone whenever they could reach him. We exchanged gifts (for the kids mostly) and family videos at holiday time. The one that really sticks in my head is with Alan playing in the snow with his kids. (From a year-plus ago when they lived in Virginia, before he was transferred back to Twentynine Palms). He loved his family and his country with equal passion, and was willing to lay down his life for either. We knew Alan was in dangerous territory. On his first tour in Iraq, his unit guarded money trucks taking cash into Baghdad to pay for the reconstruction. He had some pretty harrowing stories.

for the reconstruction. He had some pretty harrowing stories. When his motherin-law called us at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, I knew the worst had happened. It's still hard to believe. I know Al was doing what he lowed and doing something he believed in very strongly.

strongly.

The information I have about his death comes from his wife, via

my wife. He and his unit were being shown the area they would be patrolling by members of the unit they were replacing. This is in the al Anbar province near the Syrian border. As they approached a bridge, the Marines stonged their vehicles and get

proached a bridge, the Marines stopped their vehicles and got out to inspect it to make sure it was safe. As they walked back their their vehicles, a remote-con-trolled explosive was detonated, killing Alan and three others, and injuring two.

injuring two.
It breaks my heart to think of that
brave, delightful little boy, and his
sister, growing up without a
daddy. I wish them their father's
strength. They'll need it.

— Brad Bowlin, Eugene, Ore.

y name is Laura Harlan and I met Dawn in college y name is Laura Harlan and I met Dawn in college we have been friends since 1986. After Dawn and Alan were married we actually lost touch for a while due to her frequent moves; busy lives, etc. Fortunately i was able to track her down a few years back and we have stayed in close contact like he old days ever since. Dawn and Alan built a beautiful life and family. It was so wonderful to hear the updates about the kids and dally life as we are separated by so many miles — I am in Maryland and they were usually somewhere on the West Coast. Dawn has been a very special person — always supportive, helpful and generous. Alan, although I din know him as well, seemed a gentle glant to me. They were a perfect match. Dawn and I had the opportunity to spend a long weekend together with our children at my home last year when they were in Virginia. We laughed about how well'd It was that all these years later our sons were taking a bath together. for Alan and his ethic — I thank odd for all he has done for our country. I am broken-hearted for Dawn but also know that she has the strength to get through this. Their children are a treasure, and I have no doubt they will make their father proud of them as they grow with their practs: r father proud or triem as grow with their parents' ngth and values always. — Laura Harian

Rowe

ontinued from A1 Lt. Col. Pete Baurngarten said Lt. Col. Pete Baumgarten said Rowe's reputation preceded him when he graduated from officers' training. Baumgarten said Rowe had the combination of talent and work ethic that make for success, but at the same time he did his work was remembered by several friends who spoke.

Billy Weaver, a friend of the Rowes from California, spoke of seeing him for the first time.

"That's G.I. Joe personified out there." Weaver said.
As he got to know Rowe bet-

out there. Weaver said.
As he got to know Rowe better. Weaver said he looked up to
him even though Rowe was four
years younger.
Tracy Basterrechea, who grew

up with Rowe in Gooding, said the Marine Corps was the stage where Rowe was able to show the world how great he was. "I'm a better person for hav-ing known him," Basterrechea

"I'm a better person for hav-ing known him." Basternechea said.
Tim Anderson, who also grew up with Rowe, remembers going off-roading with him and breaking an axle. Anderson said Rowe was okay with it.—he saw it as an excuse to replace it with a racing axle.
"He had a knack with vehicles and a knack with people." An-derson said.

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Message says Taliban leader telephoned State Department after 1998 missile attack

MASHINGTON (AP) — A day after former President Clinton sent cruise missiles against al-Qaida targets in Affinanisan, the leader of that country's ruling Tai-lban militia telephoned the State-Department and offered to talk according to a State Department message disclosed Friday.

Little came of the contact, although Mullah Mohammed Omar counseled the department that the United States would never be accepted as a firend of the Muslims unless Congress forced Clinton to resign.

Clinton announced Aug. 21, 1998, that he had sent cruise missiles "to strike at the network of radical groups affiliated with and funded by Osama bin Laden, perhaps the pre-eminent organizer and financier of international terrorism in the world today."

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The attacks were to retaliate for

the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa two weeks earlier that killed 231 people. Bin Ladar masterninal behind the al-Qalda terror network was blamed for those as well as the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States. He had established training camps in Afghanistan under Omar's protection. His camps and a pharmaccutical plant in Khartoum, Sudan, that was thought nhave been connected with bin Laden were targets of the cruless. Bin Laden and his commades escaped. After Sept. 11, U.S. forest invaded Afghanistan and in a brief campaign brought down the fal-ban government and put bin campagn brought down the ial-iban government and put bin Laden to flight. Both Omar and bin Laden remain at large. The message, drafted by Michael E. Malinowski, then the head of the State Departments Pakistan, Afghanistan and

cleric.

After a translator confirmed that
the caller on an open State Department line was Omar, the
message said. "Mallinowski noted
that we had much to speak about,
especially the continued presence
of Osama bin Laden in
Afghanistan and the threat that
bin Laden posed to Americans."
"Omar replied that, while he
had no particular message for us,
we was open to dialogue," the
message said. "Mallinowski suggested that open telephone lines
were inappropriate for that serious dialogue."

The message was provided to
The Associated Press by the National Security Archive, an
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previously secret government doc-uments. The archive said it obtained the document through a Freedom of Information Act re-

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In summarizing his conversation with Ornar, Malinowski said
the Afghan 'parroted some of bin
Ladens hard-line views' but listened to U.S. anguments on why
Clinton ordered the attacks
against Afghanistan and Sudan
and 'the reasons why bin Ladens
continued activities were not in
the interest of the Afghan people:
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ple."
"Omar warned that the U.S. strikes would prove couniterproductive and arouse and-American feelings in the Islamic world," the message said. They could spark more, not fewer, terror attacks, it said.

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able as it can be, is appealing all fire, the same. The point, said the ad's co-creator. David Thompson, is to acknowledge the worst and move on. It sort of pulls the rug out from the easy place to go—how can you stand the heat — and automadically takes you to a more meaningful-conversation." he said.

Houstonians have responded so enthusiastically to the site-(www.houstonitsworthit.com) that a technician reprogrammed the page to give people more room to write. I feel normal here. Maybe it is because—I am Imperfect like this city, wrote one person.

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And then there was this analogy. "If Houston were a dog, shed be a multi with 3 legs, one bad eye, fleas the size of comnuts and buck teeth. Despite all that, shed be the best dog you'd ever know."

The campaign grows

ever know."
The campaign grew out of a conversation about a friends magazine article on Houstons image, said Randy Twaddle, who helped conceive the ad. Twaddle is also Thompsons partner-in a creative agency. "We had no intention of creat-

ing a slogan, it just came out. It was one of those moments when we looked at each other and said that gets to the bone of

The entrepreneurs decided to develop a Web site, then asked 100 Houston has

Web site, then asked 100 friends and business associates to take a look. Word spread. Although meanctioned experimented with a number of slogans that have mostly led Although unsanctioned by an official visitors group the concept has the sup-nort of to mockery. During the 1980s oil bust,

the city was 'Houston Proud.' Houston insti-tutions such as museums, a children's ad-When the economy began to recover, vocacy group, and Hermann Park, which houses the billboards which
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that in one day got more than 50,000 hits. But the cam-paign has been spurned by the Houston visihasn't quite caught

either. Houston visitor's burston's burston's burston's burston's burston's burston's said. "No one has called."
Patty Hubbard, a Thavel Industry Association of America executive, said she can see why. "For a local audience to have fun with its faults, that's OK," Hubbard said. "But whether that would work for a potential visitor, I don't know, It could backfire."
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Houston has experimented with a number of slogans that have mostly led to mockery, buring the 1980s oil bust, the city was "Houston Froud." When the economy began to recover, billboards proclaimed that "Houston's Hot." The current city slogan — "SpaceCity. A space of infinite possibilities"— hasn't quite caught fire, either. The only label that has stuck is the unofficial "Bayou City," which could describe nearly any town on the Gulf coast. Thompson and Twaddle liope their tagline eventually becomes so well known that it attracts visitors in the way Las Yegad's officer slogan — "What happens here. stays here"—helped lure 35.5 million tourists last year. But if it doesn't spread beyond Houston, at least residents will have had a chance to ally and went.

dents will have had a chance rally and vent.



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An Iranian woman chants slogans during a demonstration to protest against growing non-observance of islamic dress code in the country, as she holds pictures of late revolutionary founder Ayatoliah Khomeini, right, and supreme leader Ayatoliah Ali Khamenei, after Friday prayers at the Engelab (revolution) street in Tehran, Izan, Sent. 3.

Experts: Iran can build nukes Iran says the Natanz facility is meant to meet the fuel require-ments of a nuclear reactor being built with Russian help that is expected to be finished next year.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — It's a nightimare scenario for the West — a hostille Muslim state develops nuclear weapons, throwing the Middle East and the world into turmoil. American officials wain that fear could soon turn into reality with Iran.

In Tehran, government authorities deride such concerns and threats as U.S. propagandar Pointing to flutly U.S. intelligence that prompted the invasion of Iraq to save the world from apparently nonexistent weapons of mass destruction. Iran insists it doesn't want nuclear arms — and doesn't have the means to make them. Its difficult to measure Iran's intendions and test its assertions that it's only interested in the atom to generate electricity. But weapons opens agree that nearly two decades of cover activities have given the Islamic Republic the knowledge and technology to make muclear bombs — activities that have present special to the interest of the properties of the propert

thought to have as many as 100 nuclear warheads.
Sounding the latest alarm, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Iran this past week to renounce uranium enrichment, which he said "in our judgment,

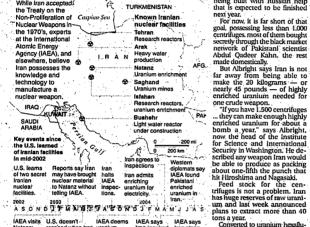
nounce uranium enrichment, which he said "in our judgment, leads to a nuclear weapons," or ace moves to have it hauled before the U.N. Security Council. Britian delivered the same message, while German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder called Inansactivities "highly alarming." Ahead of an International Atomic Energy Agency board of governors meeting opening Monday on Iran, the view that Tehran can make nuclear arm.— Including mastering complex tasks like warhead designs— is shared even by those willing to give Tehran the benefit of the doubt about its intentions. Austrian physics professor, relicizes the 'distriust and discrediting of Iran." But heacknowledges there is no lack of knowledge or resources through revent Tehran from making nuclear weapons.

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U.S. officials have cited intelligence reports as estimating the first iranian nuclear weapon could be ready by the end of the decade. Former U.N nuclear inspector David Albright says in

Experts believe Iran can make weapons



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plans to extension tons a year.

Converted to uranium hexallu-oride and repeatedly spun in centrifuges, that amount could theoretically yield about 100 kilo-normore than 200 pounds

grams—or more than 200 pounds
of weapons-grade highly enriched uranium—"hypothetically
enough to make five crude nuclear
weapons," says Albright.

sounces nuclear threat histates; APr et al. (2014) and threat histates are pressed." Alireza Jafarzadeh, a former spokesman of the exided opposition National Council of Resistance. says Iranian-supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei ordered Irans nuclear establishment this June to put finishing touches on a weapons program by mid 2005. Jafarzadehs exile organization played a major role two years ago in revealing to the world what the IAEA had just learned — that Iran was running a secret uranium enrichment program. He said his latest information came from the same sources that leaked the news on Irans enrichment activities. Among concerns are plans

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Among concerns are plans for a heavy water reactor at the central city of Arak that will produce plutonium, which can be used for nuclear fuel — but more commonly for nuclear weanons.

weapons.
Even before Iran revealed is plans for Arak, an IAFA report last year — one of six to date on the status of an agency probe into Irans nuclear activities — said that Iran had extracted

small amounts of plutonium in the laboratory as part of its covert activities. While finding "no evidence" that Tehran tried to make atomic arms, it said such-efforts-cannot-be ruled

to make atomic arms, it said outh efforts cannot be ruled outh efforts cannot be ruled outh efforts cannot be ruled. The agency has revealed a series of other experiments that could be linked to attempts to make nuclear weapons. But most worrying is Iran's advanced state of efforts to enrich uranium — a process that also can be used to generate low grade fuel for power or material enriched to 90 percent or above for nuclear warheads.

Enrichment does not violate the terms of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, which Iran has accepted. But — with world suspicions high in the wake of Is years of nuclear secrecy on the part of Tehran — the IAEA and most of its member nations want. Iran to scrap enrichment plans as a confidence building measure, something Ferhar asys it is not prepared to do.

Tehran plans to run 50,000 centrifuges to enrich uranium in the central city of Natanz.

World mourns Sept. 11 victims

But Arabs accuse United States of spreading terrorism threat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Victims of the Sept. 11 attacks were mourned worldwide Saturday, but in the Middle East; amid sympathy for the dead, Arabs said Washingtons support for Israel and the war on terror launched in the aftermath of the World Trade Center's collapse have only fueled anger and violence. From Egypt to Yennen, Arabs

and violence.
The Egypt to Yemen. Arabs said the world had become less safe during the three years since 19 militants from the Middle East hijacked four passenger planes in the United States and used them to kill more than 2.900 people.
"Sept. 11 was a tragic day in our history because so many incorent people were killed at the

"Sepi. 11 was a tragic day in our history because so many innocent people were kilde at the hands of militants, who find at the hands of militants, who find at the hands of militants, who find fortile ground in our region in view of the biased U.S., policies toward Israel and against Arab causes." As a said of the content of the con

analysis from people in the thought of the East, and Islamic worlds because those people who committed the Sept. Il tatacks ... were (also) Muslims and Arabs. "But ... the problem is the Americans don't want to criticize themselves." he told The Associated Press. "They don't look at their policies and mistakes, like the U.S. position toward the Israeli-Palestinlan conflict. By defending the terrorism committed by Israel against the Palestinians, they are filling people with anger."

The archbishop of Canterbury, in Egopt to help mend religious rifts, urged Muslims, Christians and Jews to move beyond "the way the faithless world thinks" and reject violent revenge, terror and the killing of innocents.

"Twe do art in the same way as our enemies, we imprison our solves in their anger their evil." Rowan Williams said during a speech to religious leaders at a top Sunni Muslim center in Cairo. "We are not forced to act in revengeful ways." added Williams, who was in New York when al-Qaida militanis sammed hijacked planes into the World Trade. Center's twin towers three years ago.

For some, the anniversary underlined the need to press on in militany action. U.S. troops in Iraq held small ceremonies to coincide with the moment the first jedliner slammed into the World Trade Center.

Commemorating Sept. 11 "re-inforces the fact that we should go kick..." said Sept. Dionna Eves. 23. a medic from Cleanwater, Fla. Tir eminds you of why you're here. Anyone who poses any kind of threat should be taken out to prevent something so traje from happening again.

But Capt. Rick Hewitt. 31. to Capt. Rick Hewitt. 31. to L. Crosse. Wisconsin. said the attacks don't really change our mission here one tota. We're trying the control of the state of the control with the real and the regime had a role in the attacks or a "collaborative relationship" with al-Qaida. Still, the Bush administration has painted the laq war as part of the war on terror and says bringing democracy to the country will help reduce support for extremism.

Russia pointed to last weeks tragic. hostage-taking at 'a couthern's southern's southern's wouthern's southern's southern's southern's southern's southern's southern's southern s

ended with some 330 hostages dead.

After the Sept. 11 attacks "the world had changed irreversibly," the Russian Foreign Ministry said. "But not all of us then fully understood the real danger of the enemy appearing before us. (Now) the whole world recognized this, shuddering from another barbaric terrorist act — this time in Russia, this September."

The ministry ranked at past criticism of the Kremlin's bloody war in Chechnya, where it says separatists have al-Qalda inks. The ministry calked for "a new level of antiterrorism parnership, Free from "double standards."



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Ivan bears down on Cayman Islands

Jamaica escapes direct hit, but at least 11 die

BULL BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Ivan strengthened to a tare Category 5 storm ca-pable of catastrophic damage, leaving Jamaica and aiming for the Cayman Islands with winds reaching 165 mph, the U.S. National Hurricane Cen-ter said Saturday.

U.S. Na Grand 165 mph. the U.S. Na Grand Saturday. Ivan has killed 55 people across the Caribbean so far. this week. Including 34 in Grenada and 11 in Jamaica. Millions more people are in Its path, with Ivan projected to go between the Cayman Islands, make a direct hit on Cuba and then either move into the Gulf of Mexico or hit South Florida.

A Category 5 storm is the most powerful, packing winds of at least 155 mph. and causing a storm surge of at least 18 feet.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the hurricane's winds were 165 mph and is well-defined eye was about 145 miles east-southeast of Grand Cayman. Hurricane-force winds extended 60 miles and tropical storm-force winds another 175 miles. The storm was moving west-northwest at about 9 mph and was expected to reach the Cayman Islands on Sunday. The storm could dump up to 1 foot of min, possibly causing Thas floods and mud sides.

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The storm could dump up to 1 foot of rain, possibly causing flash, floods and mud slides. The International control of the International control of the International Caribbean at its current strength, it would be the first Category's storm to do so since Hurricane David devastated the Dominican Republic in 1978, said Rafiel Mojica, a meteorologist at the Hurricane Center in Miami. Hurricane Mitch was a Category's storm in the Caribbean Sea in 1980 but it hit Central America.

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stand at Harbour View. Associ-ated Press reporters saw looters carrying boxes of gro-ceries from a smashed



A man walks past debris and abandoned furniture in Kingston, Jamaica, Saturday following the strike of Hurricane Ivan

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Ivan strengthens to rare Category 5

Heading for the Cayman Islands, Hurricane Ivan strengthened to a Category's storm capable of catastrophic damage as it left Jamalca with winds reaching.

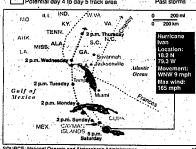
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Probability that center of Hurrica Ivan will pass within 75 miles during the 72 hot starting at 2 p.m. EDT Salurday As of 5 p.m. EDT, Saturday

Storm warning

Potential day 1 to day 3 track area Potential day 4 to day 5 track area Past storms



storefront.

Five people drowned or were struck by trees that crashed into their homes, said Ronald Jackson of Jamaica's disaster relief agency. Patterson said 11 people had been killed, but he did not elaborate.

Ivan also has been blamed for the deaths of five people in Venezuela, one in Tobago, one in Barbados, and four young-sters in the Dominican Republic.

epublic. Forecasters warned that 'an could strike Florida,



Cubans remove boats from the water Saturday in Havana, Cuba, to prevent possible damage from Hurricane Ivan, which is supposed to strike the Island.

where the Keys were mostly boarded up, deserted by evac-uating residents and tourists. Ivan is approaching hard on the heals of hurricanes Charley

lvan is approaching hard on the heals of hurricanes Charley and Frances.

In the wealthy Cayman Islands and in Cuba, people braced for the worst.

Hundreds of Caymanians have field aboard 10 charter flights scheduled for an evacuation.

On Saturday, most of the 150 residents of Little Cayman evacuated to Grand Cayman and about 755 people on Cayman Brac - more than half the population - moved into shelters, officials reported.

Also, more than 600 people on the main Grand Cayman island moved into shelters. The British territory has about 45,000 residents.

Cuba has upgraded a hurricane waitch to a warning for the threatened western part of the listand Boekfens of Colings a

cane watch to a warning for the threatened western part of the island. Residents of Cojimar, a seaside community once fre-

quented by Ernest Hemingway, cut down trees, boarded up windows and prayed in anticipation of the storm.

"If God doesn't help us, I think this is going to be extremely tragic," said Maria del Carmen Boaza, a65-year-oldre-tiree waiting to buy crackers and canned food at a small corner store. "All of Cuba is worried. This looks like it's going to be really dangerous."

National radio exhorted Cubans to "put into practice the solidarity that characterizes our nation" by inviting neighbors in vulnerable homes to seek sheiter in more stable buildings. More than 170,000 people across the island were evacuated by Saturday morning.

ing. infinite in largely ignored government pleas for 500,000 people to flee flood-prone areas. Only 5,000 were in shelters when Ivan stalked the southern coast, coming to within 35 miles of Kingston.

Survivors in Grenada need food and water

ST GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)
- Steady rain fell on Grenada on
Saturday, Compounding the
misery of thousands of islanders short on food, water
and shelter after Hurricane Ivan
roared through, devastating the
former British colony.

"I have nobody to give me
help." Verna Alfred, 53, said
while crouching under the
foundation of her ruined home
with several grandchildren and
a neighbor.

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The flerce winds that 'struck Tuesday pulled apart most roofs and left an acute crisis in Grenada, where more than half the 100,000 residents are homeless and in desperate need of shelter, water and basic supplies. At least 34 people were killed and more than, 500 injured in the storm, and hospitals with short supplies were straining to deal with them.

In the past day Alfred said shed, eaten only some biscults and cheese brought by generous friends. "It's not enough for dealer the view of the night sky in the living room. But the tiny woode the view of the night sky in the living room. But the tiny woode corrugated the view of the night sky in the floor," said Lera Williams, 38, an unemployed woman staying in her flance's house with others after her home was flattened by Ivan. "No clothes to wear, everything is gone."

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Many areas are completely dark during the night. A few use oil lamps or candles. Glimmers of light flicker from fires lit on distant hills.

of latings of carrying assault riles as to a fight flicker from fires lit on distant hills. Early Saturday, some people were gathering water from a foodwater ponds. One man cut open a coconut for lis water. Some buthed with buckets of water taken from a broken pipe. Some relief aid has trickled in. but most residents said they had yet ose early lady et or set of looting. Following a frenzy of looting toops from Thinded and Attigua patrolled the streets of St. Georges, the capital, carrying assault rilles. Other Caribbean toops stopped cars at road-toops stopped cars at road-toops stopped cars at road-

seasult rifles. Other Caribbean troops stopped cars at road-blocks and enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew. Prime Minister Keith Mitchell toured the devastation Friday and 'lost list voice speaking to hundreds of individuals.' leadth Minister Clarice Modesce-Curven said.

One U.S. aid shipment arrived by plane on Friday, said bob Fretz. consul general at the U.S. Embassy in Barbados, who was helping coordinate charter-lights home for hundreds of Americans.

flights home for hundreds of Americans. The American Red Cross dis-aster unit planned to send \$70,000 worth of relief supplies, said Doug Allen, who heads the unit.

Outlook for Florida improves, but storm still expected to hit

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - The outlook for South Florida and the Florida Keys improved considerably Saturday as Hurricane Ivan un-expectedly logged west near-lamaica and forecasters kep moving the storm's projected track farther over the Guif of Mexico.

track narms occ.
"While this may be good news for South Florida, it is not so for other regions of the eastern Gulf Coast," said forecaster Lixion Avila of the National Hurrican Center in West Miami-Dade County. He cautioned, however, that the resion was not completely in

was expected to crash into the state, possibly along the upper Gulf Coast near Apalachicola on

- which built its winds to 165 mph Saturday - could be reduced to a Category 1 hurricans with 30 mph winds, still dangerous but not catastrophic. Forecasters said the new projected track, much farther away than 'Ituricane Charley's path in mid-Algust, could keep nearly all of Ivan's weather well offshore as the storm approached the Keys and Miami-Dade and Broward counties.

Miami-Dade counties.
The South Florida forecast called for windy conditions Sunday night through Tuesday night, but generally clear skies and only modest chances of win

rain.
"This makes life a little better,"
said Bill Johnson, assistant director of Miami-Dades office of
emergency management.
"But we're not out of the
woods yet."

State and local officials decided not to order any additional evacuations, though they reminded Floridians that the forecast could darken as quickly as it brightened.

There is still a high risk for the reason of the resist of the coast, said state meteorologist dast, sone sone for logical state of the said state meteorologist das Nelson. Gov. Jeb Bush said he was 'resigned' to a strike somewhere in Fordad and third hard her said remediated in shelters. 428,000 customers lacked phone service and 432,000 customers many of them in the Treasure Coast region, still didn't have power.

"I wish this wouldn't happen all the time to Florida, Bush said during a briefing in Tallanssee." But if there's a place that

can rebound from this, it's Florida."

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Bush advised all residents of the state, including those in South Florida, to monitor Ivan.

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General: Insurgency will soon face defeat in Iraqi city

MOSUL, Iraq — The commanding general of U.S. forces lighting in the northern Iraqi city of Tall Afar said Saturday that he believed the insurgency would be defeated within a week, allowing a deposed local government to be reinstated. — In an interview, Brig. Gen. Carter Ham said about 200, between Mosul and the Syrian border. Ham said U.S. forces were collecting intelligence in preparation for driving the insurgents out of the City.

driving the insurgents out of the city.

Asked how long he thought it would take, Ham said: "Id say a week." He cautioned that the timetable could change depending on events and the resilience of the insurgency.

The enemy understands that the outcome is not at all uncertain," said Ham, speaking aboard a Black Hawk helicopter during a two-hour flight between Baghada and Mosul. The outcome is to return the city to local leaders.

Soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 2nd infantry Division, also known as the Stylker Brigade, 2nd infantry Division, also known as the Stylker Brigade, launched a fierce attack on Tall Afar on Thursday, seeking to remove insurgents who according to Ham, had paralyzed the local government and co-opted the police force. The fighting which included three allowed the complete of the complete of the complete of the control of the total control of the total control of the total control of the total control of the town.

U.S. military.

Ham described the insurgents as a collection of Sunni Muslim extremists, Baath Pary holdovers and foreign fighters, possibly Saudis. He said dhe U.S. intervened at the request of the provincial governor after local officials acknowledged that they had lost control of the town.

U.S. troops were still positioned on the outskirts of the city Thursday and were maning checkpoints. Ham said he believed that most of those in the city were opposed to U.S. led forces and that few civilians remained there.

The Tall Afar operation was launched the same day U.S. troops moved into Samarra, 65 miles north of Baghdad, to reinstall the government in that city the bombing of the insurgent-held city of Fallujah, were not coordinated.



Palestinian boy stands atop the rubble of his family's house demolished by Israell forces in Belt Hand the northem Gaza Strip, after the Israell army withdrawal Saturday.

Israeli troops pull out after a four-day raid

Operation in northern Gaza leaves eight Palestinians dead

Palestinians dead

BEIT LAHINA, Gaza Strip
APP - Israelitroops moved out
of the northern Gaza Strip, on
Saturday after a four-day operation that left eight
palestinians dead, more than
100 wounded and tens of thousands without electricity or
running water. Hours later,
Palestinians lobbed mortar
shells at an Israeli settlement,
in the strip.
At daybreak; tanks drove
away from the towns of Beit
Lahlya and Beit Hanoun and
the outskirts of the sprawling
Jeballya refugee camp, from
where Palestinian militants
frequently fire rockets at Jewsish settlements and Israeli
border towns. The tanks left
two dozen demolished homes
belind them.
It was unclear why the army

two dozen demoissed nomes behind them. It was unclear why the army withdrew. Troops frequently have raided northern Gas communities to stop the rock-et fire, largely to no avail. Even-during the raid, some rocket and mortar fire at Israeli towns continued.

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After the pullout, in two separate salves, mortar fire on the Israeli settlement of Netzarim hit a, house, damaged several others with flying debris and slightly injured two soldiers on



withdrawal, Palestinians reraiestinians re-trieve valuables from their build-ing, destroyed by the army in Jeballya refugee

guard there, the army said.
Heavy tank traffic cut up the main road in northern Gaza, as well as several side roads linking major neighborhoods, making them impassable in some sections. Some water pipes, electricity poles and telephone lines in the area also were destroyed, leaving about 130,000 residents without basic services, said Belt Lahiya's mayor, Adel Hammoudeh.
Twenty-two homes, 10-shops and-five-factories-were-

destroyed in the two towns and the refugee camp, municipal officials said. Several public buildings – including the Beit Lahiya police station, the fire department and a rehabilitation center for the handicapped – also were razed; the mayor said. In all, eight Palestinians were wounded during the four-day raid, hospital officials said. The dead included four gunmen and four civilians, one of them –a 9-year-old boy.

Explosion rocks area near a Saudi bank

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)

RNADH. Saudi Arabia (AP)An explosion, apparently from
inside a moving taxi, went off
Saturday near a liddah branch
of the Saudi-American bank,
wounding one attacker, officials said.
Several other militants fled
the scene in a stolen vehicle to
a neighborhood where the U.S.
Consulate in Jiddah is located,
the Arab television station AlArabiya reported. It said they
took shelter in an uninhabited
house about 700 yards from the
consulate.
Police sealed off the area, and

Police sealed off the area, and the consulate closed for the

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Bank officials contacted by
The Associated Press said that,
while the explosion was near
the fiddah branch of the SaudiAmerican bank, though notdirectly outside it.

Several bank officials, all
speaking on condition of
anonymity, said a "small explosion" took place in a car in the
neighborhood at about 9 a.m.,
and nobody in the bank washurt.

The noocy in the bank was-hurt. You said the blast had not affected the bank's operations. The officials said police took away the car. In what appeared to be a re-port on the same explosion, the official Saudi Press Agency quoted an Interior Ministry, statement saying an explosion took place inside a moving taxi

In Jiddah, injuring the driver in the hand. The report gave no other details, and only said the driver had a criminal record of drug offenses.

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The blast came on the thrie driver had a criminal record of drug offenses, which were carried out by 19 Arab militants, including 15 Saudis, and were blamed on al-Qalda terror network, which is headed by Saudi-born Osama bin Laden.

The U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in the Saudi capital Riyadh, Carol Kalin, told the AP she was investigating the report but was unable to confirm if there had been an explosion. Another embassy spokesperson, Robert Keith, said that even 'libugin three had been no incident' at its Jiddah consultate, the mission was being closed to the public Saturdays a 'precautionary measure.' Saudi security officials were not immediately available for comment.

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Al-Arabiya said in a further report that an attacker was wounded and taken to hospital where he was under guard.

Saudi Arabia has been hunting al-Qaida-linked militants behind a series of bombings and shootings in the Gulf kingdom that have targeted the U.S.-allied Saudi regime, security authorities and foreign interests.

Tape boasts of humiliation of U.S.-led forces in Iraq

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CAIRO. Egypt (AP) - An audiotape purportedly by key
terror suspect Abu Musab alZarqawi boasts that Islamle holy
warriors have humiliated the
U.S.-led coalition in Iraq.
The speaker noted recent battles between Américan forces
and militiamen loyal to a radical
Shilite cleric in the holy city of
Najaf, indicating that it had
been made recently.
There was no way to verify the
authenticity of the 45-minute
recording or the date it was
made. The audiotape surfaced
Saturday, the third anniversary
of the Sept. 11 attacks, on a Web
site known for Islamic content.
The voice on the tape was similar
to that of previous recordings
of al-Zarqawi and used a similar
style of rhythmic speech. There
was no reference to the Sept. It
tatacks in the tape (the Where
is the honor?'
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including songs and speeches
before introducing the speaker
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speaker said.

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This is how they wanted to scare us, by (showing us) those they crushed in Najai, And this is how the cowards function, the speaker said, claiming that fight served only to prepare U.S. forces to resume their slegs of Fallujah.

U.S. forces surrounded Fallujah in April, fighting bloody street battles with forces loyal to al-Zarqawi before pullling back and leaving the city to the so-called Iraqi. Fallujah Force, which has since disbanded.

Much of his al-Zarqawi's support is believed concentrated in Fallujah. He is blamed for a string of terrorist acts, including the May beheading of kid napped American businessman Nicholas Berg, Washington his head.

Afghan president replaces powerful governor

The Washington Post

KABUL. Afghanistan – President Hamid Karzai moved Saturday to replace a powerful governor and milital leader who has long defied his authority and held virtually autonomous sway over one of the country's wealthiest regions.

The decision to remove Gov. Ismael Khan of Herat, which U.S. diplomats here helped engineer, came after recurrent clashes between regional militials left the once-untouchable Khan polidically weakened.

The Kabul government said Khan would become minister of mines and industry in the national government, but Khan told news agencies that he would not, and preferred to remain in his home region. He said he was a "milliary man, not an engineer," and that such a change would not help stabilize the country with elections approaching so soon.

Diplomats and Afghan defense officials said extra condingents of national army troops and police, as well as a large delegation from the Ministry of Defense, were on their way to State to Montaneer. The state of the

ambassador to Ukraine, would be sent Sunday to replace him as governor of Herat, an isolated but strategic province near the Iran border. American diplomats con-

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firmed Saturday evening that Khan had turned down Karzai's offer to join the government in Kabul, but

Hamid Kazal vate citizen in Herat, which he has ruled as a religious fief-dom since the fall of the Islamic Taliban administration in late

Taliban administration in late 2001.

The firing was announced on the day that Karzai formally launched his campaign for the Oct. 9 presidential election. In a speech, he promised to improve the countrys security and standard of living, but said he would not form a coalition government with his political or ethnic rivals. Khan controls a sizable contingent of troops from his days as an anti-Soviet fighter. He is admired by large numbers of Afghana sa a religious leader and has won considerable local support by spending large sums of money from bordenevenues on

public works, including schools, clinics, roads and parks.

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controlled by one of the country's strongest and most resistant regional leaders. Jean Arnault, the U. N. special representative in Afghanistan, said the world body welcomed Karzal's decision. He called the move 'an opportunity to prevent further fighting; to reassure the move an opportunity to prevent further fighting; to reassure the move an opportunity to prevent further fighting; to reassure that the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the prevention of the upcoming presidential election. In a troubled area of the country. Khan's removal is the second such action recently by Karzai, who has often been criticized for regotating and compromising with deflant ethnic warlords instead of putting them in their place. In late July, he unexpectedly dropped Mohammed Fahlm Khan, another powerful milital leader and the minister of defense, from his campalgn ticket as first vice president.





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Cuban Raul Hernandez rides by what he considers the smallest cows in the world, Aug. 11, in San Juan y Martinez, of Hayana, Cuba, Standing a maximum of about 23.5 to 27.5 inches tall, the 11 cows bred by Hernandez can be kept in a can provide enough milk for the average Cuban family.

A new breed

Cuban rancher raises miniature cows to provide families with milk

SAN JUAN Y MARTINEZ, Cuba (AP)— Rancher Raul Hernandez's cows look just like other breed—only they are no larger than big dogs. They're a purfect source of milk for Cuban families, he

larger man ing wows.
source of milk for Cuban families, he says.
Standing about 23 to 28 inches tall, the mini cows can be kept in a small area and they feed of simple grasses and weeds. Herriandez says.
"They are patio cows, easy to work "the 74-year-old says, smilling under the broad hat he wears to keep off the tropical sun.
"They give up less meat, but they can deliver four or five litters (quarts) of top quality milk to a family" he says.
After retining from a state ranch where he worked for more than 30 years, Hernandez decided he wanted to keep working to remain busy and useful.

The acquired the Santa Isabel Farm in the tobacco-growing region of western Plnar del flo province, about 125 miles west of Havana. Amid the rolling hills surrounded

by towering palm trees. Hernandez worked with local agriculture laborers to plant food crops, then he decided to try breeding miniature cows.

Hernandez started out with a tiny bulk which neighbors had ridicuted because of its small size, and began breeding it with the littlest cows he could find. Five years and several generations later, he had a herd of cows that reach no higher than his waist.

waist.

He says his success has ranchers throughout the area pursuing breeding experiments of their own to come up with their own tiny cows. And Hernandez is training local teenagers to help care for the little animals.

"Now the neighbors are excited by the idea," he says.

Right, Raul Hernandez is seen standing by

what he considers the smallest cows in the world, Aug.11, in San Juan y Martinez West of Havana, Cuba.



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British film wins best picture

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Mike Leights "Vera Drake." a film about an underground abortonist in 1950s England, won-tionist in 1950s England, with 1950s England, with 1950s England, with 1950s England, with 1950s England, where a seemingly unexceptional housewife is secretly performing abortions. "In a cynical world, it is a won-derful thing and most reassuring when low-budget, serious, committed, independent, European films are recognized and encouraged in this way and helped venices Fenice theater.

Leigh, 61, is famous for drawing out stuming performances from his actors, and this time was no different, with Imelda Staunton taking best actress for her role as Drake.

"I do think it deals with a complex subject with such

compassion, "she told the audience." Mike Leigh is a centus."
Leigh is known for disturbing emodernal limits such "Secrete emodernal "Naked" (1992). His intense upproach often requires months of working on character development with the actors.

"The unner-up of the night was—the spanish film "Mar Adentro" ("The Sea Within"); by The Others" director Alejandro Amenabar. The film had been touted as a possible best-picture winner, but instead it took home the Silver Lion lury Grand Prix Star Javier Bardern won best actor for his role as a quadriplegic man who wants to end his file.

The Silver Lion for best director went to Korean director Kim Ki-duk for "Bin jip."

Some 22 Birns were in competition for the Golden Lion awards. The nine-person jury was headed by British director John Boorman and included filmmaker. Spike Lee and acturesses Searlett Johansson and Henra Mirren.

This year's festiva was no

and the awards ceremony preserved the trend, with confusion over who had won some of the big awards.

The description of the big awards.

Claudia Geen in his his above Lion, then announced it was time for the Golden Lion for best picture. However, she'd left out the Silver-Lion lury Grand Prix for Kim and appeared to have mixed up his prize with Amenabar's.

Sorry Inssed a prize, "she said with embarrassmen." We haven arrived at the Golden Lion."

The most common complaint during the festival was that screenings started late—sometimes by over an hour.

A late-night presentation of Johnny Depps' Finding Neverland' didn't begin until after 2.

am. Another long delay preceded Al Pacinos' "The Merchant of Venlee." Then it turned out that overbooking had left the actor without a seat. And part way through a screening of the film. Fros, the projectionist mistakenly began showing a completely different film.

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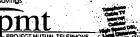
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A SOVIET-STYLE RESPONSE?

Terror attacks in Russia raise fears of authoritarian Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) – A quick succession of terror attacks has shattered the image of strength assiduously cultivated by President Vladimir Putin, leaving the Kremlin grasping for a response to what has widely been dubbed "Russin's Sent, 11."

dent Vladirnir Putta, leaving the Kremlin grapping för a response to what has widely been dlubbed "Russia's Sept. 11."

Stunned by the bloodbath at the school in the southern town of Beslan, even some of Putins most fervent supporters are urging him to reverse his practice of sidelining the opposition and muzzling the media. Russia's top liberal politicians and commentators are calling for stronger public control over ineffectual law enforcement and other government agencies.

Most expect, however, that the Kremlin will reach for harsh. Soviet-style levers instead, refusing on negotiate its way out of the Chechen war for fear it will look weak and embolden other separatist movements in Russia. Putin spent his first four-year term establishing rigid lines of authority – reining in ambitious regional governors, cowing in the marginalized politicians who favor negotiations on Chechmya. The control of the separation of t

nearly half of them crimeten, nearly half of them crimeten, after a terrorist gang including Chechens took more than 1.200 hostage.

Over the previous week, 100 people died in twin airplane bombings and a suicide bombing and a suicide bombing in Moscow.

In a televised address to the shaken nation last week, Putin promised measures to strengthen Russiss unity, Improve crist management, establish a new suice region of the control of the c



Alexandera Smirnova, grandmother of inna Kasumova, killed in the hostage crisis, holds her granddaugh ter's picture as she attends her fi ral in Beslan, in this Sept. 7 file photo.

ter's picture as she attends her it while criticism of Putin's handling of the crisis filled the print media, the editor of the leading of the crisis filled the print media, the editor of the leading of the value of the crisis filled the crisis of the cr

one Levada-Center, a respected independent polister, surveyed 500 Moscow residents and said 60 percent approved of Putins handling of Beslan, 28

percent were critical and the rest were undecided. No margin of

error was given.

Analyst Vyacheslav Nikonov predicted Putin would now move toward further strengthen-

nove toward further strengthening central power by merging some of Russia's 88 regions, though at the risk of awakening domant ethnic conflicts. Puth told regional government and security officials in Beslan that every effort must be made to curb interethnic conflicts in Russia – where one in every seven citizens is Muslims. Characteristically, he_didn't say how.

Until the proceedings begin. Dykstra sald, lenkins is just another sergeant.

"He'll be permitted to move about freely on Camp Zama," Dykstra sald. "He can use the bowling facilities, the snack bar, the fishing pond."

Jenkins will not be free to leave, however. He will be restricted to living on base with his family, He was assigned Saturday to an administrative posi but was given the weekend off. The by-the-book treatment of lenkins marks a sharp contrast with the charges he faces. Jenkins is charged with deserting, his unit along the Demilitarized. Zone in January 1965 and defecting to the North, where he lived for 39 years. He is one of four suspects.

Soldier accused of desertion surrenders at base in Japan

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (AP)—
Forty years after allegedly defecting to North Korea, a frail Sgt. Charles Robert Jenkins reported to duty in Japan on saturday, giving a simple salute to an Army marshal and surrendering to U.S. authorities.
Jenkins voluntary surrender caps months of negotiations between Japan and North Korea and eases a diplomatic headache for Tokyo and Washington.

ington.

But questions remain over how Jenkins left his unit and how deeply involved he was in the secretive North's espionage activities.

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Accompanied by his wife and their two North Korea-born daughters, the diminutive, suit-clad 64-year-old turned himself in at the gate of the Camp Zama Army base with a salute to the base provost marshal – the military equivalent of a police chief.

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"Sir. I'm 'Sgr. Jenkins and I'm reporting," he said.
Instead of being put in hand-culfs. Jenkins was taken to the base personnel office, put in a sergeant's summer dress uniform and given an advance on his pay-53.273.36 a month.

Col. John Dykstra, a legal officer, said the 'Army would conduct an investigation to determine whether to proceed with a court martial, which would be held at the base. He said the process could take several months.

Until the proceedings begin. Dykstra said, Jenkins is just another sergeant.

"He'll be permitted to move



Accused U.S. Army deserter ries Jenkins gets off a vehi his arrival to surrender at U.S. Army's Camp Zama, south of Tokyo, Saturday to face charges that he left his army unit in 1965 and defected to North Korea.

that he left his army unit in 1965 and defected to North Korea.

ed American deserters the Pentagon had confirmed were in the North. Two have since reportedly died.

He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Maj. John Amberg, a Zama spokesman, said lenkins is also charged with two counts of encouraging disloyalty, one of aiding the enemy and two of soliciting others to desert.

Iciting others to face to the made propagatal to mode asset, played devilled. Americans in anti-U.S. films and taught English at a school for spites. Suspicions have been mised that he might also have been involved in the brutal interrogations of U.S. sailors captured in the 1988 USS Pueblo incident.

The Rich Square. N.C., native is hoping to strike a plea bargian with military authorities to avert imprisonment. He has met several times in recent weeks with an Army-appointed attorney to prepare, his case.

The attorney also accompanied lenkins on Saurday.

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Trash belongs to landfills, not on Idaho public land

Valley residents have

little excuse to dump

trash on public land when cheap and easy alternatives are available.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

vast acres of public land, there will be no shortage of slobs who dump their

trash onit.

Like bulging warts on the Mona Lisa, the custom of illegal dumpling mars the beauty of Idahos high desert plain. Disposing of old tollets, appliances, and even old cars, in southern Idahos stunning canyons and plateaus is shameful.

It's also free Our view. Our view: Magic

shameful.
It's also free
and easy. And
those two factors are why the
Bureau of Land Management constantly struggles to catch illegal

catch illegal dumpers.

So the solu-tion to illegal dumping is to make alterna-tives just as convenient, and as chean as

and as cheap as possible.

Local BLM park ranger Shawn Sapleton says rangers spend one-third of their time picking up trash off the land. The cost on the BLM budget is \$100,000 a year - and that's only a drop in the trash bin.

Volunteers, Boy Scout troops and other groups consistently do their best every year to take out garbage from plain sight. But with so much public land in so many communities, the enormous task is never complete. The fact that three cars can be dumped in the canyon in a 10-day span is absund.

Some will blame the dumping problem on poorer or less-educated residents. But

Some will blame the dump-ing problem on poorer or less-educated residents. But truth is, people from all co-nomic backgrounds do this. They commonly think it's much easier to dispose on a nearby field than at transfer stations, recycling centers or county waste sites.

An even better place to start is your curb. People should un-derstand and fully utilize their

city garbage services before

they entertain the Idea of an Ille-gal trash trip.

"There's no good reason for city waste to be on public land, because we have unlimited pickup." Twin Falls City Manag-er Tom Courtney said. "You can basically put out anything on collection day and it will be picked up. It's really a great serv-te.

A common canard is that
Twin Falls doesnt take tree clippings. But trunks, large limbs and other heavy objects limbs and other heavy objects can be picked up, if they're under 6 feet in length and 75 pounds in weight. Brush tri m m in g s, shrubs and twigs must be tied in small bundles not to

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Becoptions to Twin Falls pickup service are household furnishings, stones, auto bodies and parts, animal carcasses, manure and large building materials.

Most of those items, however, can go to nearby transfer sta-tions of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District in Tvin Falls, Cassia, Jerone, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Minidoka counties. And with the exceptions of Twin Falls three stations and the Ohio Gulch station in Blaine County, there are no fees except for home appliances.

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Southern Idaho Solid Waste Director Terry Schultz also notes that disposal fees within the multi-county district have dropped from \$21 a ton in 1994, to \$14.50 a ton in 2004.

"It's cheaper and cheaper to throw stuff away." Schultz said. "So If it's a good deal, why not use it?"

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If it keeps garbage in proper dumps, and off the vistas of public land, why not indeed.

Terror strategy backfires in Russia

unerals for 334 people, half of them children. Hundreds more – we may hospitals or "missing" ners. Hundreds none - we may never know how many - in hospitals or 'missing' pre-suited dead. A town rawaged, a school destroyed, photographs of bloody children, walling mothers. This is what the Chechen terrorists who attacked and destroyed a school in Beslan, southern Russla, achieved with their guns and bombs last week.

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But did they "achieve" any thing else? At the moment little is known about their identities, except that they seem to have been ted by local Chechens and Ingush. Little is known about their stared aims, which alegedly included independence for the Russian republic of Chechnya, withdrawal of Russian tropps from Chechnya, and an end to the nearly 10 years of Drutal Russian-Chechen conflict in Chechnya. The only certainty is that they will achieve none of them. The Western public, which has been moderately, if unevenly, sympathetic to the plight of the Chechens, will now be less so. Less public sympathy translates into even less Western official support for the Chechens, whose legitimate national aspirations have long conflicted with everybody's realpolitik need to have good relations with Russia. In response to the crisis, the statement issued by the American ambassador to Moscow spoke of U.S.-Russian cooperation in the "global war on terrorism," of the need to "rededicate our selves to the global struggle." Not surprisingly, there was no mention of an equally urgent need to end the war in Chechiya.

Less Western interest, in turn, means the Russian government

mention of an equally urgent need to end the war in Checchnya.

Less Western interest, in turn, means the Russian government feels even less pressure to negotiate with moderate Chechens, or any Chechens at all. Certainly it feels no International feels were president Vaddimir Putin put it very succincity: "You tell us that we should talk to everyone, including child-killers," he said Monday night. "Just imagine that people who shoot children in the back came to power anywhere on our planer, Just ask yourself that, and you will have no more

There may be an emotional explanation for the Beslan tragedy: hatred, despair, the brutalization caused by many years of war, fanaticism and desire for revenge. Some of the Beslan survivors have said that they were told by their captors that "Russian soldiers are killing our children in Chechnya, so we are here to kill yours." But there is no moral justification, no intellectual reasoning, no political logic.

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questions about our pomey... Chechnya."
Notice here that Putin draws no distinction between the ter-rorists of Bestan and legitimate, independent Chechen leaders, or even the Chechen nation as a whole. When he launched the second invasion of Chechnya in 1999, he called the attack a "counter-terrorist operation in the northern Caucasus." The foreign spokesman of the for-wor Chechen government the northern Caucasus. The foreign spokesman of the former Chechen government wrote Thesday that "with hindsight" he now sees that Putin used this kind of language to discredit the idea of Chechen supposed and to link the

discredit the idea of Chechen autonomy, and to link the Chechen rebels firmly with al-gadad and Osama bin Laden. The Beslan terrorists have now helped the Russian president complete that process. There are other examples of terrorist groups whose meth-ods have had the opposite effect from what their leaders

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say they intend, the most obvi-ous being the case of the Palestinians. Decades' worth of PLO terrorist attacks on crip-pled tourists and Olympic athletes achieved far less for the Palestinian people than tel-evision pletures of Palestinian children protesting in the streets.

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But there are also examples of nations that have managed to repel invasions, or at least oppose them, while maintain-ing a degree of sympathy in the outside world, and even among the population against which they are fighting. Think of the Afghan rebles who fought the Soviet Union in the 1980s but didn't turn to terrorism. Or the many resistance movements that have achieved some de-gree of change, thanks in part to their success in garnering in-ternational support: Polish Solidarity, say, or the Nelson Mandela wing of the African

National Congress.

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The hardest thing in the world is to resist injustice without hatred, or to resist brutality without brutality, or to fight any kind of war without losing your own humanity. By failing to do so, the Chechen terrorists may have just defeated their own stated cause.

Anne Applebaum is a colum-nist for the Washington Post.

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LETTERS

Senior athletes are anything but 'used-up

Senior athletes are anything but 'used-up' "Used up DE. teachers"!That's the phrase used in a Times-Neus article on Aug. 23 about Magic Valley seniors competing in their own Olympics. We know it was meant as an attention grabber, but we still object to this characterization. How can inteligent active people be used up if they are still promoting fitness? At the Senior Games, these aging dynamos graced the track and field events with impressive running, jumping and throwing skills. In addition, there were a variety of other activities ranging from bridge to tennis. If everyone cared about fitness as much as these seniors, our society would be much healthier. The bulk of The Times-Neus article was informative and accurate. We appreciate the coverage of the games. A big thank you goes to Bill Hart and his volunteer staff for giving us the opportunity to participate in these Senior Games. Now that the College of Southern Idaho's 'Over 60 and Cetting Fit' classes are beginning at nine different sites in the Magic Valley on Sept. 13, we can condinue to strive for our highest level of fitness - mentally, emotionally, socially, In contrast to being used up we seniors are continuing to challenge ourselves and each

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other to live full and active lives MARY MARTINAT Jerome CATHYWILSON

Car burgiars will feel wrath of the law

wrath of the law
Late at night on Sunday
cvening, Sept. 5, some children
entered onto my property and
went through two vehicles. No
damages were sustained, and
one pack of smokes was stolen. I
hope the child or children involved enjoy the smokes.
I want this individual or individuals to understand that by
illegally entering two vehicles,
each one of them committed
two burglaries, felonies. Had
they been caught, they would
have been prosecuted. A felony
on their record would have deprived them of the right to vote,
to be bonded and to enter into
the military, adversely impacted any future education
beyond high school, deprived
them of the right to own
firearms, and required them to
report that they were convicted
felons whenever they file a job
application. In essence, a myriad of impacts would have
followed had they been apprehended.
For the value of one pack of

hended.

For the value of one pack of smokes, that is a tremendous

smokes, that is a termenuous price to pay.

Hopefully, I will apprehend them next time. Should I do so, I will assist the courts in prose-cution to the full extent of the law. Before a child conductis himself in this fashion, jeop-ardizing their future, hopefully their parents will read this let-ter and discuss the far-ranging impacts of such conduct with ver and discuss the far-ranging impacts of such conduct with their children M. LYNN DUNLAP Twin Falls

(Editor's note: M. Lynn Dunlap is a Twin Falls defense attorney.)

ooks like John Kerry's heretofore slapdash cam-paign has given the Phantom of the Ozarks a coro-**BROWYN LANCE** CHESTER

Phantom of the Ozarks a coronary,
Had Bill Clinton been in office when he got word that he'd
need quadruple bypass surgery.
I'd have probably accused him
of stealing the final scene of the
Republicans' New York extravaganza with yet another
weakness of the flesh.
The Democrats' best actor,
star and maestro, dended a supporting role by Al Gore four
years ago, had been reduced to
playing bit parts and making
wildly received camee appearances.

But on the eve of the former president's heart surgery, after 90-minute-long phone call with Democratic candidate

president's heart surgery, after a 90-minute-long phone real 90-minute-long phone real 90-minute-long phone real 90-minute-long phone real with Democratic candidate Kerry, Clinton has emerged in another role, one that makes use of his campaigning genius. The Godfather.

Unlike Gore, Kerry seems to have heeded Don Vito Clinton's wisdom. He should.

Love him or loadse him, Clinton's a brilliant political nivith a proven track record of getting elected (are you listening, Aff), the first Democrat to do so issuce 1976 and the first to serve two full terms since Franklin Roosevelt.

He's also an expert at shifting the scene, moving the spotlight off him and onto his opponent, a role Kerry despentely needs to understudy after being unable to deflect criticism from disgrunded Swift boat veterans. That would have been child's play for Clinton, a man who wivelded the Teflon sword so skillfully that he survived several noted cases of trollop rash and successfully saddled Republicans with the blame for shuting down the entire federal government in 1995.

As the presidential campaign acre.

class at the foot of Clinton's hospital bed. While not privy to their conversation, I suspect the Don told him to stop playing Audie Murphy and start channeling George Patton.

As homework, Clinton probably ordered Kerry to study the following screenplays:
"Apocalypse Now" (alternatively dtled "When Swiff Boats Go Totally Out of Control"): No good can come of going back upriver in Vietnam. If you do, beautiful friend, it could be the end.

upriver in Victnam. If you do, beautiful friend, it could be the end.

"Broadcast News": Never let a news cycle go by without responding to partisan attacks. Pollitical message mandarins cringed when Kerry let six or seven of them elapse before addressing the Swift boat vets' accusations. There's no such thing in pollitics as not dignifying something with a comment, unless it's telling Tim Russert that you won't dignify it with a comment, unless it's telling Tim Russert that you won't dignify it with a comment.

"She's Having a Baby': And she may have to sell her firstborn to pay her medical bills in She's one of the 45 million Americans without health insurance. A smart Democratic campaigner would engage in Chinese water torture repetition that 5 million Americans have lost coverage on Bush's watch.
"The Money Pit": Big govern-

nave loss coverage on neuro watch.
"The Money Plt": Big govern-ment has ballooned under Bush and America is spending like the owner of a fixer-upper with a Home Depot charge card, Between now and No-vember. Kerry needs to question why a party that rep-resents smaller government and fiscal responsibility has run up a record \$422 billion defici, especially since that includes

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the largest increase in non-de-fense spending since the 1960s.
"Wall Street": So much for '80s nostalgis. For a Democrat-ic tax plan to sell, Kerry will have to battle Gordon Gekko's infamous greed-ls-good philos-ophy. He'll also have to loudly champion all the Blue Star Air-lines worker-types out there whose jobs are the equivalent of yesterday's ticker tape. While Kerry should heed Clinton's advice, he can't afford to look like the Don's stand-in or a placcholder for Ms. Cor-

leone's star turn. He must con-vincingly explain why the lead actor should be fired and why he can credibly play com-mander in chief.

With two mothts until Elec-tion Day and Best Actor Chino back in the limelight. Kerry would be wise to try for a se-quel instead of a remake.

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LETTERS

Stores should offer wholesome kids' clothes

Stores should orner wholesome kids' clothes My wife and I have raised our children and no longer have any at home. We have watched over the years, with disgust, as the clothing industry has designed clothing for young girls that make them look like streatment of the clothing for young girls that was the clothing for young girls that was the clothing for young girls the dress like tramps nor our boys to dress in gang related clothing. Is hard for us to understand why parents are so permissive. It seems like many parents don't have the integrity or parental firmness to do what is right. I think many are airid to say not on their children.

Some years ago, a fast food store came out with a campaign that was worded poorly and they were rightly called on the carpet for it. Now we have a national department some doing the same thing almost the same thing almost the same store came robthing. I guess they have sold streetwalker clothes to our yound segment of the control of

successated understorous your solong they don't know the difference.

In a Labor Day sale flyer, you may have noted on Page 6 a Junious Servent tee with the caption. They was a successive the successive they are to the successive the successive they are to the successive they are the they are they a

4-H club members still learn outside of class

realii vulsi0e of ClaSS
A front-page article in the Saturday, Sept. 4, Times-News
paper stated: "Hooky: Some children miss school to attend the
Twin Falls County Tau: "This
suggests that the 4-H club members are doing something
harmful, since "hooky" has a
negative meaning. But their par-

ticipation in 4-H events is an ed-ucational experience that textbooks nor the classroom can

textbooks nor the classroom can duplicate!
Living in an agricultural community deserves more respect toward those persons who someday will provide the food for our tables. Since we live in an agricultural community, why does school have to start before Labor Day? Maybe our educators and approved the start of the sta tors and newspaper editors and writers need to revisit the com-munity's agricultural roots in order to gain a fuller apprecia-tion for the foundational structure (in human, economic and physical terms) agriculture has given and still is giving to the Magic Valley! DONALD K. LARSON, PH.D.

Lottery players lose more than they win

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Your editorial of Thesday, Sept.
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You edi charitable sources in order to keep eating and paying the rent. If such a study were made, I strong-ly suspect that the \$250 million profit would rapidly evaporate. In my opinion, common horse sense would advise: "Get

horse sense would not the lottery."
WENDELL PETTY
Twin Falls

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Apathy for Sudan Indicts the feckless U.N.

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The tragedy in southern Sudan continues, and due to the heavy Islamic prollieration in the United Nations, relief from that source is highly unlikely. The United Nations is "dragging its feet" on a proposal to impose sanctions on the Islamic extremist Khartoum government lift (Khartoum) allows the genocide in the Darfur region to continue. (And remember the U.N.'s procrastination during the Rewandan genocide?)

These are perfect examples of how the United Nations cannot be counted on to respond to crisisly and these examples are indicative of the fulfilly which President Bush must have experienced.

sis! And these examples are indicative of the futility which President Bush must have exp President Bush must have expe-rienced as he approached the United Nations on several occa-sions seeking support on the Iraq issue. Presidential hopeful

United Nations on several occasions seeking support on the Iraq issue. Presidential hopeful John Kerry seems to think the. United Nations will respond to his calls for action or cooperate on his agenda items if he is elected. Based on this, I can only conclude that Sen. Kerry also believes in the Tooth Fairly. The long history of the tragedy imposed on the Christian and Animist population of southern Sudain by the Khartoum government is one of the greatest criminal acts of our times. As of about 10 years ago, more than 2 million had perished in southern Sudan! The United Nations should not only impose sanctions on the Khartoum government of Sudan, but there should also be war crimers indictments of those responsible for the genocide that the United Nations predictably fails to acknowledge.

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The situation is obviously out of control, and the Khartoum government may not have the capability to undo the sinister situation which it has created (in

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the unaxety cent manner to do so). Having personally witnessed the sad consequences of the evil emanating from the Khartoum government, I am saddened as an apathetic world, including a spineless United Nations, allows the tragedy to continue. The larest ray of hope is our Secretary of State Colin Powell, who is making a serious effort to seek a remedy. I am very proud of this great American and humanitarian and hope he succeeds.

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(Editor's note: Jim Conder is a combat veteran of Korea and Vietnam and was a humanitarian airlift pilot throughout Africa.)

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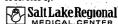
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Priests facing sex-abuse charges protected in shadow of Vatican

ROME — Pope John Paul II summoned U.S. cardinals to the Vatican woy years ago, at the height of the church's sex abuse crisis, and made a stirring pronouncement. "People need to know," he stressed to them, "that there is no place in the priesthood and

no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who would harm the young."

A former top administrator at a Catholic college near the Vatican said placing accused and even fugitive priests in Rome was 'very detrimental' especially at a time when the church is trying to restore its battered image.

Yet today, one block from the Vatican, a fugitive priest lives in a church building with rooftop views of St. Peter's Basilica and the pope's apartment.

The Rev. Joseph Herin's superiors have let him stay, with them. even though they say he has refused their instructions to go back to Phoenix and face charges that he molested three boys.

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A short cab ride north, the Rev Barry Bossa, an ex-con and fugitive, has found similar sanctuary in a leafy neighborhood of sidewalk cafes and low-rise apartments. His religious bosses hastily moved him out of the United States two years ago as his criminal record and new alegations began to emerge.

Here in the heart of Catholism, church leaders are giving refuge to priests who face allegations of sexual abuse in other countries.

The Dallas Morning News Io-

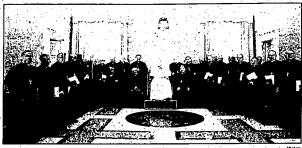
countries.
The Dallas Morning News located the men — some of them admitted abusers — as part of a yearlong investigation into the global movements of accused princts.

priests.

Some are stationed in the comfort of their religious orders world headquarters. One strolls by St. Peter's Square en route to his job. Another leads route to his job. Another leads English-language tours at an-cient church burial grounds. And until recently one man was serving his house arrest across the street from the Vatican. The priests would not discuss their cases at length. Their supervisors said they did not assign the men to Borne to help them chide law enforcement or vicinis. The goal, they said, was to give the priests a place to live and worksway from children. The sould be supervised to the world; that world; that world; that world; that world; that you said the Resolution of the supervised the priest who had been investigated, but not prosecuted, on a dusc claims. But it's not a reward.

A former top administrator at a Catholic college near the Vatican said placing accused and even fugdive priests in Rome was "very detrimental" — especially at a time when the church is trying to restore its battered image.

"I don't think they understand taking those people over there is a scandal," said the Rev. Lawrence Breslin, a retired priest who was the second-incommand at Pontifical North American College. "Rome is the center of the church, Péople see it as a holy place. It is not a place for harboring criminals."



Pope John Paul II meets with a group of American bishops from Pennsylvania and New Jersey during one of the regular 'ad ilmina' encounters that are scheduled every five years, in his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Saturday.





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Section B

I'll talk. and then vou talk

Yep." — Gary Cooper as Sheriff Il Kane, "High Noon" (1952)

l come from a long line of tac-iturn, phlegmatic males, Swedes who moved west so they wouldn't have any neigh-bors and thus wouldn't have to talk to them.



ASK ME Steve Crump

Conversationalists? You must kidding. My people's idea of alogue goes something like

"Plantin' the South 40 in kochia again, Harlan?" "Can't say that I won't."

"Can't say that I won't."

But my mother was a schoolmarm, and as an educated soul,
held the conviction that civilized folks ought to be able to
talk to each other.
"If you stand there, silent as a
stone, with your hands stuck in
your pockets, people will think
you're stupld," she explained.
And, she added, rude as well.
Mom was of the opinion that
dangling conversation was the
social equivalent of a betch: Unless you were born in a barn,
you should be able keep a dialogue going.

less you were norm in a new you should be able keep a dialogue going. It wasnit always easy in my family, but compared to the Sphinxes I run into nowadays my kin were the Algonquin Roundtable.

A knack for conversation isn't just rare anymore; it's danged near extinct.

I was stuck in a slow elevator at the Twin Falls hospital the other day with a fellow carrying a 6-foot inflatable purple dragon. He was clearly headed for the maternity ward, but when I remarked upon the novely of remarked upon the novelty of his burden, he shrugged and stared at his shoes. "It's not mine" was all he said. Last week, I was at the check-

Last week, I was at the check-out counter at the supermarket with a basket full of groceries that included a sk. pack of beer. A glitch in computerized cash register forced. the checker to ask to see my driver's license. "Thank you" I gushed. "I'm 52 years old and you're carding me."
""Un-huh," she replied, and

net."

Turh-huh," she replied, and nothing more.

Either these folks have had their brains cauterized by watching too much "who wants to Date My Morni" or we're a culture headed back watch a wat

"Sup?"
"Word up!"
"That wack!".
"That weeksauce Why you all
up in my biznezz!"
"Fo shtzie."
"One."

The speaker was a guy about

The speaker was a guy about my age.

So sonversation as a social grace redeemable? I guess you'd have to ask Calvin Coolldge.

Coolldge, the 30th president of the United States, is the parton saint of awkward pauses.

"Four-fifths of our troubles would disappear, if we would only sit down and keep still," he said.

aid.

Coolidge once gave a 15ninute newspaper interview
and uttered only 12 words: "!
ave noticed that nothing 1
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Teacher's lesson angers some

BURLEY — A Burley High School Eng"lish teacher wanted to get her students' attention, but the lesson she chose drew criticism from some students and parents. Karen Christenson stood before her sophomore English class Sept. 2 and tore up a Bible in an effort to get her students to think about how it feels to have something, they consider sacred destroyed. Principal Jeff Harrah said.

The lesson was meant to prepare the students for reading Ray Bradbury's novel "Fahrenheit 451," which is set in a future society that commands all literature be burned.

"Within the setting of the book they

future society unat communates to the book, they destroy all books and written material and she wanted to give the children an impression of what that would be like. Harrah said. "To me it was a great thought—she's a great thought—she's a great the great thought and the she's a great the she's conditions to be she ga good result."

Three students have transferred out of the class since the lesson, Cassin County-School District Superintendent Mike

they were not one added.

"We've gotten a few complaints,
Chesley said, "but we've also received let Chesley said, "but we've also received ters from patrons saying they though was a good object lesson and were offended."

offended."

Chestey estimated the district has received a two-to-one ratio of complaints to support, mostly from parents, but less than a dozen letters total.

Attempts by The Times-News to contact the parents of two students who complained about the lesson were unsuccessful.

compilating about the jesson were successful.

Disciplinary action has been taken against Christenson, but Cheley said he was not able to give any details except to say that it has not disruped her class schedule. He added that he took immediate action by contacting Harrah and that the lesson was not repeated.

"She's not a Bible-hater, she has not done it again, she's a great person," Harrah aholy

one it again, she's a great person." Har-rah said. "I understand people being offended, but all we could tell them is that we're sorry."

ilenaed, but all we could tell lifeth to lat we're sorry" Harrah said Christenson has spoken bout the incident with her students and

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stimulation that dull the ability to concentrate or grasp larger ideas. The main character, Guy Montag. Is a firemen charged with destroying literature wit a flame-thrower. Fairlenheit 451, is the temperature at which paper burns. Montag is influenced, directly and indirect. Jy, by characters who wish to preserve literature and independent thought and those, including his wife, who are content with government-mediated television.

After beling betrayed by his wife for hoard-

written letters to the three students who complained about the lesson. To don't know what else we can do except to move on," he said.

Both 'Harrah and Chesley said they didn't know if the lesson would have received a similar reaction if Christenson had destroyed another book, but understood why Christenson chose the Bible.

"The Bible is something treasured by everyone." Chesley said. "But it's the

renegade intellectuels who have memo-tized many works of literature in order to, preserve them.
The novel contains serie allusions to con-temporary American society — the frendled pace, an America at war, a con-stant barrage of television and radio, breakdown in communication between family members and homogenization of ideas almed at averting controversy or debate.

meaning that counts."

Christenson began teaching at Burley
High School in 1978 and returned to the
school in 1999. She has also taught in the
Minidoka County School District. Cheslargerid.

city, which is subsequently destroyed by war planes. He takes up with a band of renegade intellectuels who have memo-

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Officials reveal budget details

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—City residents can count on one of life's certainties: higher taxes.
Due to a District Court ruling on court fees, Twin Fells city residents will see their property taxes increase more than expected during the fiscal year 2004-2005.

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The past few years have seen increases of about one percent. This fiscal year, property owners will pay 2.3 percent more.

The impact will be about \$16 on an assessed market value of \$100,000, or a home sold for around \$150,000.

The increase comes as part of the new fiscal years budget, which the City Council passed Tuesday.

"Eight years ago we were ordered by District Court to pay the county for a shared court cost," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The city had paid \$56,000 per year. The county, however, increased the fee to \$217,000, Courtney said.

"We resisted, it ended up in a hearing before District Court, he said. "The ludges ruled in favor of the county."

The city needs an additional \$161,000, which was not budgeted for, Courtney said, Than has to be made up through tax increases.

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geted for, Courtney sald. That has to be made up through tax increases.

The city has filed an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court, Courtney said.

"In the interim we still have a responsibility to pay the county, which we will do," he added.

The net budget is \$32.95.50, which is a 12.72 percent increase from the previous fiscal year. An extension of the airport taxkway accounts for nearly 80 percent of the increase. Water issues account for 16 percent of the increase, while rent and debt service for the Dell building make up eight percent.

Excluding those areas, the budget increase is 3.3 percent. "We build our budget around the strategic plan, the community survey and internal surveys." Courtney sald. "Those are reviewed by the facilitator of the planning seasion. Out of the planning the strategic planning objectives the budget addresses projects involving water issues.

The water fund has increased slightly from last year.

"As a result of conservation efforts, our revenue is falling off some," said Gary Evans, city finance director. Operating costs, however, have remained nearly the same.

however, have remained the same.

We have the same number of people working — we save a little bit on power and chlorine — but that's all there is in the way of savings. Favans said.

The fixed expenses have to be covered by an increase in water

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MAKING A CALL __



T.J. Booth, S, warms up before competing in the goose-calling competition at the idaho State
Duck and Goose Calling Contest at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Saturday.

Vandal defaces campaign signs

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

BUHL — A vandal appears to be trying to stir up a red scare in Buhl

Buhl.

A person or persons used a stencil to paint a red hammer and sickle on campaign signs of Democrat Bill Chisholm, who is running for District 23 state Senate.

Senate.

He noticed the vandalized signs Wednesday morning as he was driving into Buhl and suspects they might have been hit Tuesday night.

If started gerting telephone calls from people who said it upset them; he said, 'people who support me and people who don't, but don't want to see that as part of the political process.

Chisholm said that being an activist is bound to make you a few enemies.

Winston Churchill said

Winston Churchill said Please see SIGNS, Page B7



ad with a hammer and sickle stencil, probably Tuesday night. The one of two defaced, sits on U.S. Highway 30 above Miracle Hot ugs west of Bahh. salan alan for state Sanata candidate Bill Chicholm was

Motorcycle accident results in a fatality

HANSEN — A motorcyclist, died Saturday afternoon after an accident in Rock Greek Campon south of Hansen, a Cassia County Sheriff's Office dispatcher said.

The call first came in for a missing motorcyclist about noon. The person was found about 12:25 and airlifted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The accident was still under

Center in Twin Falls.

The accident was still under investigation Saturday and no other information was available.

Maintaining clinical excellence

Hospital says it must pour profits into facility needs

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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TIMIN FALIS — At first glance, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's balance shermakes the hospital look like its turning quite a profit.

During July, the hospital ended up with 5.35 million in net income, after being almost SSZ.000 in the red during the same month a year earlier. But looks can be deceiving especially when a hospital must pour its profits back into capital improvements and upgrading technology if it wants to maintain its goal of clinical excellence.

John Kee, the hospital's chief executive officer, said capital costs are 'staggering.'

And although the hospital looks good when compared to other hospitals of similar size, it is critical that it continue to prosper in order to be able to offer the care its patients need and want, he said.

There's going to be a widening gap between hospitals with the capital to fund clinical excellence and those that cannot. Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the Hospital Board's Finance Committee Thursday.

According to the American Hospital Association, one-third of hospitals in the United States are operating in the red. So far, Magic Valley Regional has managed to keep its head above water.

"We're doing well in the industry," Groesbeck said.

aged to keep its head above water.

"Were doing well in the industry," Groesbeck said.

The hospital is hoping to soon break ground on some capital projects, beginning with construction of a new medical office building and Mountain States Tumor Institute facility just east of the current site. The cancer center would be a joint project with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Plans also call for an addition on the south end of the hospital for an intensive Plesse see MOSPITAL, Page 67

se see HOSPITAL, Page B7

Governor appoints candidate to Senate

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Saturday announced the appointment of fellow lepublican and legislative candidate David Baumann to the senate seat he is running for against Democrat Kate Kelly. The appointment just 25 days before the general election to the Boise legislative District. By position will give Baumann. a conservative, the advantage of incumbency in the race to replace outgoing Sep. Shella Sorensen, a moderate Republican and former chairwoman of the Senate State Affairs committee.

mittee.

Baumann, a substitute teachers, and associate minister at Mountain Meadow Christian Mountain Meadow Christian Center, served previously in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1994 to 1996, when he was beaten by Julie Ellsworth, wife of former U.S. Autorney Maurice Ellsworth, in the Republican

primary.
In prepared remarks released
Saturday morning,
Kempthorne said Baumann has
a long record of service to the

communities where he has lived.
"His experience as a man of God, as a legislator, and as an educator will bring a wealth of knowledge and perspective to the deliberations of the Senate," Kennilspora, said horne said.

Kempiliorne said.

In her Aug. 27 resignation letter. Syrensen asked Senate
President Pro Tem Bob Geddes
to make sure the Republican
Party replaced her before the
election because "It would give
him a slight advantage as an incumbent."
Reached by telephone at his

cumbent."

Reached by telephone at his Boise home Saturday afternoon, Baumann acknowledged the move would help his cam-

the move would help his cam-paign.
"The press release has been all over the state, so its good publicity," he said.
Asked whether he thought the appointment twas fair to Kelly, considering the two are vying for the same seat, he re-sponded, "I don't know. It's

said in a telephone interview that her opponent's 52-day in-cumbency would have a negligible effect on the cam-nairm

negligate enect on the campaign.
But she said the appointment
of her opponent, a conservative, "seems inconsistent with
what the people of this district
wanted sunnorted and rewhat are people of this district wanted, supported and re-ceived from Shella Sorensen. She was a moderate and I have some of those same moderate perspectives."

Sorensen, who served 12

some of those same moderate perspectives, who served 12 years in the Senate after six in the House, announced her decision to step aside last fall after her husband, plastic surgeon and former state legislator Dean Sorensen, joined a medical practice in Hawaii.

Sorensen used her position as chairwoman earlier this year to block a bitter and divisive proposal designed to outdaw gay marriages. The Issue pitted more conservative Republican senators, including top leader-ship, against GOP moderates and Democrats.

DEATH NOTICES

Maxine Rayburn

TWIN FALLS — Maxine Ray-burn, 90, died Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at her son's home in Twin

Falls.
Arrangements will be an-nounced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mildred I. Ray

Mildred I. May NAMPA — Mildred I. Ray. 97. of Nampa, died Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at her home. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at Victory Christian Church, 504 Diamond St.

SERVICES

David W. Davis of Fremont, Ind., service at 10 a.m. today at Beams Funeral Home in Fre-mont.

Kenneth Naylor of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Iwin Falls.

Val E. Murri of Twin Falls, in terment at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Havre City Cemetery in Havre, Mont., (Parke's Funeral Home, Iwin Falls).

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The family of Robert Simerly

wishes to thank all of those who sent a card or flowers or kind word. Your thoughtfulness

during this time is appreciated.

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Nampa. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Good-ing. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Alsip &

Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa. Family will greet friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

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Saragene Anderson Smith — Heyburn

Saragene
Saragene Anderson Smith, a
66-year-old resident of Heyburn, formerly of Oakley,
passed away Thursday, Sept. 9:
2004, at her home.
Saragene was born Jan. 17.
1938. In Burley Idaho, in her
Grandma Muggy's home. She
was the oldest child of Ray and
Mugene Cranney Anderson.
She married the love of her life.
Clifford Lowell Smith, on Sept.
19, 1938. Their marriage was
later solemnized in the Idaho
Falls Temple. Saragene was a
native Idahoan, who lived
within 20 miles of where she
was born her entire life.
She is survived by her loving
husband, Cliff of Heyburn; and
four children. Carmen (Tim)
Garrard of Jerome, Todd (Zatelle) Smith of Heyburn, Soni
(Mike) Petterson and Michelle
Csteve) Allen, both from the
Seattle, Wash, area. She has 13
grandchildren and one great-



grandson. Saragene is also survived by four sibilings. Taml, lessic, Trant and Shelia.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and took much pride in her temple marriage and her four children being

active in the church. Her chiln, husband and ndchildren were her pride

dren. husband and grandchildren were her pride and joy.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother. Danny; her daughter-in-law. Tracie: and two grandsons, Tyler and Jadyn.

The funeral will be held at 14 am. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ace., with Bishop Randy Hardy officiating. Burlat will, be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10 until 10-45 am. Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the American Diabetes Association in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Esther D. Mackie - Buhl

Esther D. Mackie, 91, of Buhl, passed away peacefully Sept. 10, 2004, at the Cedar Draw Living Center in Filer, Idaho.

Draw. Living Center in Filer, Idaho.

Esther Marie Davis was sorn Feb. 10, 1913, at home west of Filer, Idaho, to Abram A. and —Lulu Grace (Barber) Davis. After her mother's untimely death. when she was 3 months old, her first stepmother came for her until she passed away. Hersecond stepmother came into her life when she was 7 years old, raising her to adulthood. She was educated in Filer, graduating in 1931. Esther married/Ward F Mäckië on Jan. 11, 1932. She attended cosmerinartied Ward It Niacké of Hai-11. 1932. She aitended cogniti-tology school, becoming a beauty operator for few years Ward and Issher moved to Martinez, Califf, for eight years before returning to Buhl Idaho to Imra where on spend the rest of her life. She raised her family loved to tray et, and was a wonderful wife.



mother and homemaker — who truly enjoyed her family and friends. Esther is survived by her hus-band of 72 years, Ward Mackie; one son. Dr. W. Marvin (Phyllis) Mackie of San Pedro, Callir, one daughter. Onth. Dec. (Galo) watche of San Petro, Calif.; one daughter, Onah Dee (Gale) Mohlenbrink of Buhl, Idaho; two granddaughters; Shella (Guy) Lemmons of Buhl, Idaho,

and Corinne (Jim) Mason of Twin Falls, Idaho: two greatgranddaughters, Stephanie Marie Lemmons and Shayla Dee Lemmons; one greatgrandson, Jacob Tuylor Lemmons; a great-great-granddaughter. Kelsey; and great-great-granddaughter. Kelsey: and great-great-grandstope of the great-grandstope of the greatgrandstope of the grandstope of the g

14, 2004, at the Fuer Cemetery, Visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 pm. Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

Clinton Ross Blackwood

Clinton Ross Blackwood, 81, passed away at his home in Filer, Idaho, on Sept. 9, 2004, surrounded by his loved ones. Clinton was born on July 12, 1923, in Canton, Okla, to Pearl Jim Blackwood and Flossie Julia Betty Blackwood. At the age of two, his fannily moved to Pocatello, Idaho. He attended school in Pocatello, Idaho. He was inducted into the Army in March of 1942 and served in the 12th Armored Infantry driving a supply truck in Germany, He was in the Battle of the Bulge and the Normandy Invasion and was-awarded several medals. He mustered out of the Army in Junuary 1946. He married the sister of his Army buddy Leon June 1, 1946, in 1969; daho, on June 1, 1946, in 1969; daho, on June 1, 1946, in 1969; daho, and 1969; daho. Los Temple and 1960; and 1960; daho.

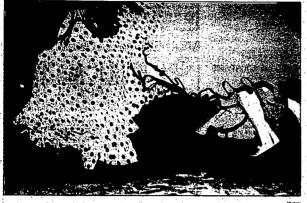
in the Bolse Idaho LDS Temple in April 2003.
After their marriage, they lived briefly in Shoshone and then moved to Idaho Falls, where Clinton worked for Cream Top Dairy delivering milk Working for the dairy he was transferred to Pocatello He Lurion Pacific Rallroad as a



switchman. He worked in switchman. He worked in Pocatello and then transferred back to Idaho Falls in 1951, where he continued to work and live in the area. He bought a home in and became mayor of the newly incorporated city of Ammon. In 1955, he transferred to Twin Falls continuing to work Ammon. In 1955, he transferred to Twin Falls continuing to work at UPRIR as switchman/brakeman. The family moved to Filer In 1953, where he has resided since. He retired from UPRIR in 1957 as switch yard foreman after 37 years servich yard foreman after 37 years servich yard foreman after 37 years service. He loved fishing and hunting and stories of his prowess

reach nearly legendary proportions. He worked hard around the home and spent much of his time gardening and chopping wood. He loved his family. He especially adored his 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. He specially the special was a special s ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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This photo by Jesus Gonzalez, a Boise State University student majoring in photography and Spanish, is one of the pictures at an exhibit chroniciling the lives of Hispanic BSU students, 'Latinos on Campus,' at the BSU Cultural Center in Boise.

Student captures love of his culture on film

BOISE (AP) — Salsa dancers Aolani McGavis and Mansi Loya are entwined sensuously, their arms around each others' necks.

They stare intently into each others' eyes. It is impossible to miss the passion each has for the dance.

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miss the passion each has for the dance.

"I am hooked," McGavis said.
"I cannot get enough of it."

It was precisely that passion, that electric connection, that lesus Gonzalez, Ir, sought when he pointed his camera at McGavis and Loya.

Gonzalez, a Boise State University student majoring in photography and Spanish, wanted more than pictures of people dancing.

He wanted to say that Hispanics are more than the sum of the stereotypes many people

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Hispanics work. They go to school. They love, And those like McGavis and Loya love to dance.

dance.

Gonzalez's pictures chronicling the lives of Hispanic BSU students, titled "Latinos on Campus," is the subject of a photo exhibit on display at the BSU Cultural Center.

BSU Cultural Center. Gonzalez wasn't interested in their lives on campus, in their studying and writing term pa-

pers.
He photographs flamenco
dancers at midnight as they
practiced in their basement at
the end of a long day. And Salsa
dancers — McGavis and Loya,
who come to the Bolse Cafe at

10th and Bannock streets most weekend nights just to dance. "It's like a window into who we are," Gonzalez said. "I want-ed to showcase what they are doing and what they are really good at."

good at."
For Gonzalez, 32, these pictures represent his journey to understanding his culture as much as it documents the lives of the people he sees through his lens.

his lens.
Gonzalez's earliest memories are of living in a labor camp in Wilder and running from the men's communal shower toward his house, dripping wet and cold, a towel wrapped around him.

And spending long days in the fields, digging and topping

onlons.

In that mostly white community, however, Gonzalez was unsure who he was.

He learned that many people thought Mexicans were lazy, That they didn't care about education. And that the men had mustaches.

cation. And that the men had mustaches. "What I learned dominated a lot of my thinking." he said. But as he grew up, his father urged him to go to college. Gon-zalez attended the University of Idaho several years ago, al-though he didn't complete his studies.

studies.

But he did begin to view his
own people in a different light.
He joined Hispanic cultural organizations that showed him
the richness of his heritage.

"I didn't understand," he said.

And when he picked up a camen in a photo class a couple of years ago at BSU, the decided he wanted to document the culture he had come to understand.

Larry McNell, BSU associate professor of photography, says forzalez's art is a road may of the journey his student has taken.

the journey his student nas taken.
"The work engages the viewer and asks questions about not only who he is, but how he fits into the mainstream culture." McNeil said. "It is building bridges between cultures, and this is always a nice thing to have, especially in Bolse where there are not that many people of color."

The people Gonzalez photographed for the exhibit, like-

of color.

The people Gonzalez photographed for the exhibit. Ilke Loya and McGavis, carve out time to celebrate their heritage in a life crammed with routine. They hold jobs, McGavis is a single mom. But nothing keeps them from the rhythmis that enticed them into salsa dancing less than a vera soo.

dancing.
"Salsa is a way to express my happiness, my culture," Loya said.

said.
And when Gonzalez looks at them, he sees the same thing.
"They have this energy and glow," he said. "They are really good role models.

"I feel like that's what we need

New wolf pack believed responsible for cow kill

LEWISTON (AP) — A new rolf pack has killed a second eef cow near Elk River, author-

beef cow near Elk River, authorities sald.

Officials from the Wildlife Services branch of the Department of Agricultur Confirmed that the animal was killed by the Chesimia Pack, which is existing on state and Polatach Corp, land about 16 miles south of Elk River.

The cow is believed to have been killed, Aug. 26, according to George Graves of Wildlife Services at Bolse. Another cow was killed by wolves there in mid-August.

August.
Suzanne Beale of Pomeroy
and her family run cattle on
state and Poulatch Corp. grazing
allotmems south of Elk River.
She continues to hear and see

wolves as she rides the range there and sald more cattle in the area have probably been killed by the pack.

"I know there is — I just haven't heen able to find them, she said.

The family will have a better idea if any other cows have been killed when they round up their herd for the winter, sometime in early October. Beale said.
An agent from yildlife services was able to capture and collar a male woll pup in the area and a biologist from the Nez Percer tribe captured and collared a second wolf pup there.
According to a wolf report circulated by the tribe biologists believe the pack consists of two adult parents and three to four pups.

Wolf biologists plan to mont.

tor the pack's movements but have not authorized any, of the wolves to be killed in response to the cow deaths. However, that could happen, in the pack continues to kill livestock. So far this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildliffe Service has authorized the killing of 18 gray wolves in Idaho for preying on livestock. Grayes said. Last year the government authorized the killing of seven wolves.

Gray wolves were reintroduced to Idaho. Moniana and Wyoming in 1995 and 1996. Biologists believe the population in Idaho has reached about 400 animals in 37 packs.

Wolves are listed as a threat-ened species in most of the state but are listed as endangered in the Panhandle.

Norton withdraws nearly 200 miles of scenic riverways from new mining

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Interior Secretary Gail Norton on Saturday officially withdrew nearly 200 miles of seenic riverways along the Green. Colorado and Dolores rivers in southeastern Utah from the exploration and location of new mining claims. The order will provide protection for 20 years of 111.855 acres of public lands along 192 miles of river corridor.

The order also helps protect at last 161 prehistoric sites, habitat for public lands along section of the control of Land Management cand of Land Management recreation facilities constructed along the Colorado liver.

"This order is an additional layer of protection for some of the most prized recreational riverways in the West." Norton said during Saturday's ceremony at the Big Bend Campground, along the Colorado River east of Moab. This will ensure that the scenic and natural character of these special places is sustained for years to come. Maggie Wyatt, with the Moab BLM office, said the withdrawal will help to maintain the outstanding scenery and outdoor recreational opportunities that are vital to the local economy." River related tourism is one of the main drivers of the econo-

my in southeast Utah. Each year more than 120,000 river runners boat the three rivers and that doesn't count visitors to other BLM, state and national parks or recreational sites, hiking trails and scenic by-

sites, hiking trails and scenic by-ways.
Retail sales for river outfitting total about \$4 million annually a figure that doesn't take into the economic impact on sur-rounding communities.
The BLM sald interest and economic benefits from recre-ational use along the three rivers has far eclipsed former uranium and placer gold min-ing uses.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencings

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Thomas W. Roedulsberger, 54, 725
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udgment; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$735 05 our costs; 90 days in
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sive amended to driving under the influencer pleaded guilty \$500 Inter \$78.950 cut costs \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 28 months probation; 335 per month probation fee; shall not passes ocrossume any accholic not person occurs to the probation of probation; attend AA daily, continue with alcohol counseling, interfock driving device placed on all vehicles owned by defendant's family. Magistrat Judge Charles B Brumbach.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Daniel H. McEachrin II. 40, 722
Main St. N., Kimberly, dog running at large, second offense; amended to dog running at large, first offense; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; \$32.50 costs; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumhach. has Williams. 45, 712
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use: pleaded gully: 563.50 cour
costs. waived: credit for 53 days in jail
already served: Magistrate Judge
Charles P Brumbach.
Erica Noomi Laughlin. 30, 1781
E-700 N. Buhl: driving without privileges: amended to
5130 N. Subry 5100 fine: 553.05 cour
costs: 180 days in jail with 180 suspended: 12 months probation;
Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

bach.
Leon Robert Overton, 34, 706
Northwiew Drive, Twin Falls; driving
without privileges: amended to fail to
purchase/invalid driver's license;
pleaded gullyy 5100 fine; \$63.50 court
costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P.
Brumbach.

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driver's license; plended guilty; \$100
fine: \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate
ludge Charles P Brumbach.
Charles Lidd Smalley, 77, 3813 N.
1600 E. Buhl; dog running at large:
plended guilty; \$63.50 court costs,
walved; \$741 restitution; Magistrate
ludge Charles P. Brumbach.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Larry Wayne Ernst, 59, 3248 E. 3225 N., Twin Falls; harboring a vicious dog dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Felony sentencings

Fellony SentencingS
Hernan Ricardo Baudia-Olmedo,
45, 601 Third Ave, W. Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance,
methamphetamine: pleaded guiltyfour years peninentiany; nov years determinate, two years indeterminate;
suspended; there years probation;
probation unsupervises by the deperiod of the control of the control of the control
four Patrol Department; \$337.63
restitution; District Judge John C.
Hohnhorst.

restitution: District Juage John Hohnhorst.
Lalanne Dawn Starry. 32, 427
Quincy St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methampheta-

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three years determinate;
three years indeterminate; suspendcelt four years probation \$1.000 factor
three years probation \$1.000 factor
days in Jali; complete any treatment/counselling ordered by
probation officer; obtain GED; must
maintain employment or be enrolled
in school; shall not possess or contecquent any establishment wherea is
submit to alcohol/drug testing 30
days discretionary jall time; \$40 per
month probation fee; abide by terms
of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; 100 hours community service;
\$689.30 restitution; comply with the
flaho DNA and Genetic Marker
Dichard Bevan;
Brian William Black, 26, 80 W 100
N, Jerome: burglary; pleaded gullty;
sk years penitentiary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate;
guldge granted retained jurisdiction;
sentenced to 180 days to be served at
the Islan State Board of Corrections;
\$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended;
\$89.30 court, costs, \$500 public de
fach DNA and Genetic Marker
David Cy Balis 22, 320 Main Ave. S.
No. 216, Twin Falls; possession of a
controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded gullty; seven years
penitentiary, three years and four
months determinate, durey ears and four
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controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded gullty; seven years
penitentiary, three years and four
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controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded gullty;
ten years penitentiary, five determineed to 180 days to be served at the

Cheri L Caroli, 37, 273 Villa Road, Twin Fells: Tobbery, pleaded guilty, ten year's penilentiary: five determinate, five year's penilentiary: five determinate, five years indeterminate; judge teneced to 180 days to be served at the leaho State Board of Corrections; 51,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$88,50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; must comply with the daho Dark and Genetic Marker Database Act; \$630 restitution; District ludge G. Richard Bevant. Donald Vincent Fletcht. 45, 128 Donald Vincent Fletcht. 45, 128 Depleaded guilty; three years penitentiary; one and one half years indeterminate; to complete the Residential Substance Abuse Program: \$75.89 resitution; District Judge John C. Holnhabors.

Felony dismissals

Lucas Allan Doison, 21, 1625 Shoup Ave. E., No. 5, Twin Falls; aggra-vated assault; dismissed by prosecutor; uncooperative witness, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brum-

Danny Ivan Winkler, 51, 1899 High-way 25, Eden: operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, more than two within five years; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; District, Judge G. Richard Beer

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Juvenile arraignments

Teagan B. Randall, 14, 249 Wash-igton St. N., Twin Falls; petit theft; ublic defender appointed; pretrial earing Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge homas H. Borresen.

public defender appointed: pretrial hearing Sept. 17. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Tyler J. Anderson. 17. 1625 Maple St., No. 15. Bubli: use of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 17. Magistrate Judge John Varin.
17. Magistrate Judge John Varin.
Brian C. Bolzenbal. 15. 509 Third St. E. Hansen; one count malicolus injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 17. Magistrate Judge John Varin.
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Iscob Bellus, Jo. 1333 Ninth Awe. E., Goodling one count unlawful entry and one count malicolus lipary to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing. Sept. 17. Magistrate Judge John Varin.
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Sel: pretrial hearing Sept. 28: Magistrate Judge John Varin.
Seyy W. Fisher, 17, 2140 Stadium Blod, Twin Falls: malicious injury to property; juvenile linder private counsel; pretrial hearing Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
Kaleb W. Gamber, 17, 77, 185 Long.
Kaleb W. Gamber, 17, 77, 185 Long.
Magistrate Judge John Varin.
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Stephen D. Thomas, 13, 1347 Feromont Drive; Vinh Falls; petit theft; juvenile walved counsel; pleating sept. 28; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
Stephen D. Thomas, 13, 1347 Feromont Drive; Vinh Falls; petit theft; juvenile walved counsel; pleaded gully; sentencing hearing Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Juvenile sentencings

Juvenile sentencings
Lora D, Jackson, 14, 468 Crestview
Drive. Twin Falls: one count malicious
Linyu to property pleaded guilty Informal adjustment granted with
formal conditions: 90 days detention,
credit for 25 days served, 10 days diseretionary, 55 days suspended: six
months probation: 40 hours community service with 16 hours suspended:
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in printy counciling or training and
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drugs; submit to alcohol/drug tests.

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2005-2025

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Today, there are approximately 65,000 people living in the county. By 2025 it is anticipated that 78,500 people will be living in Twin Falls County and cities. The Open House will feature displays, maps, road engineers and many opportunities for comment on transportation needs. Questions? Please call Tom Roylance, J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., at 733-2414.



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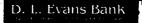
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Brant D. McCombs vs. Courtney B.

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Gay Umbaugh,
Chuck Smith vs. Stacy Smith
Hayley Dawn Grandeau vs. Joss
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Brandie Michelle Thomas vs.
Joshua Keith Thomas.

Mirauda Shantae Berkley vs.
Christopher Robert Berkley.
Danielle M: Myers vs. Dustin S.
Myers.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

Civil filings



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State Farm Fire & Casualty Company, an Illinois corporation as subrogee of George and Susan Bohr, insband and wife vs. Renegade of Idaho, Inc., a Florida corporation!

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Fatal accident may be tied to field burning

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police are consulting with prosecutors to decide whether a farmer might bear legal responsibility for the death of a 77-year-old motorist who crashed his vehicle in a thick fog of smoke created by field burning. Investigators said smoke from a burning field are believed to have contributed to a four-vehicle pileup Sept. 2 east of interstate 15 on Shelley West River Road.

The crash injured 77-year-old hybe Thenre of Blackfoot and hyber Thenre of Bl

of interstate 15 on Shelley West River Road.
The crash injured 77-year-old Lyle Thuner of Blackfoot and three others. Tanner died of his injuries Sept. 4.
Troopers on the scene said visibility was nearly zero at the time of the accident.
Idaho State Police Lt. C.R. Kaffenberger said investigators have asked Bingham County Prosecutor J. Scott Andrew whether criminal charges may be applicable.
"We're still investigating."

Kaffenberger said. He refused to release the name of the farmer.

The Department of Agricul-

The Department of Agricul-ture also is investigating, spokeswoman Kathy Sodhi said.

Sept. 2 was a "burn day" for Bingham County farmers, but that doesn't mean farmers can simply drop a match.

that doesn't mean farmers can simply drop a match. According to department rules, farmers must first submit a registration form detailing all fields to be burned. Next, the farmer must contact the de-partment on the day he plans to burn his field and report the number of acres going up in flames.

number of acres going up in flames. Sodhi said nobody had regis-tered to burn fields on Sept. 2. Idaho field burning laws are aimed mainly at northers Idaho counties, where fields of Kentucky bluegrass are burned every year to stimulate growth the following year.



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GETTING READY TO WALK



Albion Elementary School fifth-graders Shelble Wilkenson and Russell Eggleston tape a poster advertising the school's participation in the St. Jude's Research Walk-a-thon. Most of the school's students, their parents and local residents walked for piedges Friday afternoon at the former Albion State Normal School campus.

Officials not satisfied with answers after bomb scare

BOISE (AP) — Authorities continue to investigate the people and package that triggered a bomb scare and shut down interstate 84 east of Boise for six hours Thursday.

"There are still things that are causing us to have questions," aid Idaho State Police spokesman Rick Ohnsman. There were enough issues that attracted our concern. We ask questions until we are satisfied. A trucker hautling packages became suspicious about their contents and stopped at the East Boise Port of Entry at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The driver was suspicious because the packages were pickedup at an unusual time and location. A police dog trained to detect explosives made a hit on the

package, and police decided to close the interstate between mileposts 64 and 71.

A special robot equipped with X-ray technology showed there was no danger of an explosion, and police later found the package contained only personal items like books and clothes.

Because the threat seemed credible, Ohnsman sald, authorities had no choice but to shut down the interstate, which is idaho's main east-west link. All traffic was diverted onto State Highway 78, except for motorists within 3.5 miles of the truck. They were delayed for several hours before being detoured around the closure on a winding dirt and gravel road.

Compounding the perceived threat was the upcoming an

niversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Ohnsman sald.

Officials are still trying to understand why the dog indicated explosives, and the package is being analyzed for any trace amounts of gunpowder or fireworks, Ohnsman sald.

"We determined what this was not, although we are not sure if there was residue or something the dog alerted on. We have not determined what it was," Ohnsman said.

Federal and state detectives

was, Ohnsman said.
Federal and state detectives are investigating the people who shipped and were to receive the package, Ohnsman said. He said the package originated from the West Coast and was headed to the East Coast, but he did not release any additional details.

Some drivers criticized the state's response to the incident, saying authorities should have moved the ruck away from the interstate instead of rerouting traffic. Nev Plymouth resident Curtis Harwell said it took him an extra three hours to make his way home, and the narrow detour road hampered visibility. There was much more danger in those 16 miles than there ever was on the freeway. Harwell said. 'Itwas dust and headlights.' But officials said the decision colose the interstate was sound.

But officials said the decision to close the interstate was sound.
"When we have what seems initially like a legitimate threat, we can't take chances with the public safety Yes, it proved to be nothing. We have to be lucky every time. They only have to be lucky once," Ohnsman said.

Grandmother accused of abusing children

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman from the Ulintah-Ouray Indian reservation accused of severely beating her grandchildren, one of whom remains in a coma, has been jailed on assault charges.

Charilisa Sireech. 45, pleaded innocent Friday to seven charges, including assault resulting in serious bodily injury and assault with a dangerous weapon while within Indian country.

weapon while within Indian country.

Sireech is accused of throwing a 4-year-old and his 3-year-old brother to the hardwood floor repeatedly, and burning the younger boy with a curling iron. According to court documents,

she was anary because the boys spoke Spanish and wouldn't do as they were told.

This case involves child physical abuse of the most egregious nature," assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara Bearnson told U.S. Magistrate Brooke Wells.

Wells ordered Sireech to remain in custody until her trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

The boys, their I-year-old sister and two older half-sisters had been living with Sireech and her boyfriend since early August. The 3-year-old and youngest girl are in the custody of the boys paternal grandmother. The older sisters are in the custody of indian Health Services.

Former San Francisco police chief sues city

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The former police chief has sued the city and a former prosecutor alleging he was wrongfully charged with obstructing an investigation into a brawl involving several officers.

Earl Sanders filed the federal lawsuit Friday, alleging that former District Automey Terence Hallinan convened a grand jury Tenowing he did not have one schnilla of evidence" that Sanders inmeded the investigation of a

cers, including one who was the assistant police chief's son.

The case seeks unspecified damages stemming from the November 2002 brawl in which two men accused the officers of attacking them because they refused to hand over a bag of

fused to hand over a bag of fajitas. Sanders and six other high-ranking police officials were indicted in February 2003, but the charges were dismissed by prosecutors or thrown out by a judge.

UTA tries to educate on dangers of jaywalking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — here's more to crossing down-own streets than looking both

tows: streets than looking both ways.

The Utah Transit Authority want pedestrians to also cross only in the designated areas and avoid possible accidents with commuter trains. UTA is sponsoring a "Train for Safety" campaign to remind people that jaywalking, while perhaps: convenient, can also be dangerous.

"We stand there and see jaywalking happen in front of us," UTA spokesman justin losnes said. There isn't a time when you can just be comfortable walking outside of the crosswalk

along the TRAX line. You should always use the crosses."

along the TRAX line. You should always use the crosswalk."
Since TRAX began operating in December 1999, there have been several injuries and two deaths due to pedestrians walking in front of TRAX trains.
"Lately, we've had a number of near misses," Jones said. It's just a matter of time before something happens, and that's why it's important for us to remind people of these safety rules."

rules."
Police won't issue the usual \$100 jaywalking ticket during the two-week safety campaign, but violators will receive verbal warnings and a leaflet with safety notes.

Hospital

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care unit, surgery, emergency department and diagnostic imaging. The hospital has yet to say just how much those projects would cost, but construction costs increase as time

struction costs increasing goes by.

According to Magic Valley Regional's July financial statements, the hospital brought in about \$10.2 million brought in about \$10.2 million in total operating revenue for the month, up from \$9.2 million, or 10 percent from the same month the previous year. The hospital spent about \$9 million in June, the same as July

million in hune, the same as July of the previous year.
But some expenditures came down. The hospital spent \$3.5 million on salaries, down from \$3.8 million on of 8 percent from the same month the previous year. Spending on drugs accounted for the largest increase, with the hospital spending \$527,716 in July, up from \$280,424, or 88 percent from the same month the previous year.

from the same month the pre-vious year.

The hospital is doing what it can to trim drug costs by buying cheaper drugs that work as well as "Cadillac" drugs when it can, Groesbeck said. He said Phar-macy Director Kurt Vandenbosch is 'making sure we have the right drugs at the right time at the right cost.

Here are some other highlights

Magic Valley Regional finances month-end numbers

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1	July 2004	July 2003 ·	Pct. change
Inpatient revenue	\$8,998,197	\$7,732,140	16%
Outpatient revenue	\$6,708,602	\$5,768,534	16%
Total patient revenue	\$15,706,799	\$13,500,674	16%
Deductions from revenue	\$6,471,444	\$5,428,621	19%
Net patient revenue	\$9,235,355	\$8,072,053	14%
Other operating revenue	\$949,219	\$1.168.574	-19%
Total operating revenue	\$10.184.574	\$9,240,627	10%
	Expendi	tures	
I to the second of the second of	July 2004	July 2003	Pct, change
Salaries	\$3,516,602	\$3.818.914	-8%
Benefits	\$752,719	\$759,179	-1%
Fees-Physicians	\$383,852	\$401,237	-4%
Fees-Other	\$516,069	\$417.900	23%
Supplies	\$1,006,906	\$1,336,455	-25%
Supplies Drugs	\$527,716	\$280,424	88%
Supplies-Ortho	\$203,600	\$142,536	43%
Utilities	\$117.364	\$116,437	1%
Repairs/Maintenance	. \$197,640	\$275,068	-28%
Leases/Rentals	\$158,525	\$156,782	1%
Insurance	\$95,141	\$148.271	-36%
Interest expense	\$497,040	\$110,729	349%
Unpaid patient bills	\$376,505	\$435,143	-13%
Depreciation/Amortization	\$544.079	\$500,474	9%
Other expense	\$89,146	\$90,340	-1%
Total Operating Expense	\$8,982,906	\$8,989,888	
Income from operations	\$1,201,667	\$250,739	379%
Non-operating revenue	\$137.879	(\$302,406)	146%
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from Magic Valley Regional's July financial statements:

• Largest expenditure

• Salaries accounted for the largest expenditure in July, with supplies coming in second. The hospital spent \$1

million on general supplies in July, down from \$1.3 million, or 25 percent from the same month last year.

month last year.

•Total assets and liabilities—
The hospital had \$110.8 million in total assets and \$110.8 mil-

lion in total liabilities and net assets at the end of July.

Times-News writer Sandy filler can be reached at 735-264 or by e-mail at niller@magicvalley.com.

Chisholm notified their office of the crime Thursday but said he did not file a report. He has since replaced the signs. What's in a name?

Signs_

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something like, 'If you haven't made a few enemies in your like you probably haven't stool up for something,' he said.
Bull resident Mike Simmons saw the defaced sign on High-way 30 and was disappointed that someone would act out is such a manner.

"It just bothered me,' he said." I saw they made a stencil ... "I saw they made a stencil ..."

"I saw they made a stencil ... that took some time. There's a lot of screwed-up people in this world."

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Simmons declined to say who he would vote for. "(Chisholm) did a lot of great things about the dairies, but the's rubbed a lot of people wrong," he said. They're entitled to that, but I thought it was a low, cheap shot. Whoever that individual is, you go to the ballot box and you either vote for him or you don't.

Chisholm. 58, has had his name on i3 ballots for local and state offices.

During the 2002 general election race for the Senate, Chisholm beat Gannon in the Twin Falls County side of District 23 by 65 votes, though he lost the overall contest — thanks to Owyhee County residents—by 426 votes. Chisholm received a lot of crossover Republican votes because of his stance on CAFOs.

Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl was in northern Idaho and could not be reached for coment about the vandalism.

Nancy Howell, Twin Falls County Steriff's Office spokeswoman, said if someone notifies there of vandalism, they would take a report and determine in order to file-changes against them.

What's in a name?

How does, Chisholm feel-about someone implying he's a Communist?

"Here we are in 2004. The Cold War is over. Why are they (labelling me') a Communist?

That label seems outdated." he said.

"What is it about my political stance? I care about clean air, clean water. I'm opposed to our foreign policy," he said. "I'm not about Common-ism". we breath the common air, we use the common water, we share a common sense."

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Signs are part of the political process, he said, and should be left alone.

"Rather than covertly doing something, they could challenge me to what my political beliefs are or challenge me to a debate. These people dont be lieve in the political system.

Chisholm said he has done the said of t

"It's got people talking and thinking, and that's a good thing," he said.

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rates, he said, adding that it would
be the first increase in four years.
City staff propose a five percent
rate increase and elimination of
the declining rate blocks.
Currently, customers pay a lesser charge the more water they use.
The average year-round
water bill would still be under
\$19 per morth, Evans said.
Sewer and sanitation rates
are not set to rise.
The rate hike issue is going
before the City Council at their
meeting Monday and a public
hearing will be scheduled at a
later date.
Other highlights of the strategic plan that the budget
addresses are:

The beginning of a process to create a model for the waster collection system. The project could take several years.
Study surface conditions of arterial and collector streets.
Begin development of the remaining few miles of the Canyon Rim trail.
Update the plan to assure adequate drinking water for the next 50 years.

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Declining groundwater levels in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer necessitated study of how citizens can maintain enough water to last into the future.

recharge from irrigation.

This topic will be addressed at the City Council meeting Monday.

• Step your council meeting Monday.

 Step up enforcement along the Blue Lakes North corridor to the Blue Lakes North corridor to reduce collisions by 10 percent by the end of 2005. Unmarked police cars could be used in this effort. The city may also install medians to help control traffic

medians to help control traffic and reduce accidents.

• Extend airport taxiway. The Federal Aviation Administration has designated this project as a local priority and is paying 95 percent of the estimated 33,400,000 cost. The project will help resolve safety issues that come with aircraft back taxling on the main runway.

*Build four pressure irrigation pump stations, which will be financed over a five-year period.

Hire for new positions, including two dispatchers for the city call center, an operator for the water department and a three-quarter-time position for the parks department.

We have a very conservative approach to finance? Courtney said. We ny to budget expenditures to meet anticipated costs, then manage it to have a surplus.

The city is in good financial condition, he added.

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never said did me any harm."
"If you don't say anything, you won't be asked to repeat it."
he proclaimed on another occasion. "Nobody ever listened himself out of job."

But it's worth noting that Coolidge left office after a single term, in 1929. That was the year

that Claire Booth Luce offered the most stirring defense of conversation ever spoken: "If you can't say anything nice about someone," she said, "come sit by me."

Steve Crump is the Times-New attures editor. Write to him



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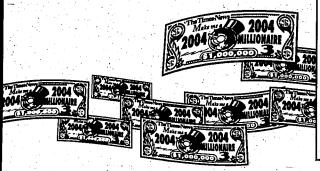
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The Weekly Millionaire III Raffle

Mr. Millionaire is adding a <u>Brand New</u> way to win weekly prizes to the Millionaire III promotion! Here are the details.

• All unsuccessful weekly auction bidders will be entered into a consolation raffle, and a weekly raffle prize winner will be drawn after the bidding closes each week and notified by *The Times-News*.

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 The weekly raffle winner will be notified via telephone and the prize must be

 The weekly raffle winner will be notified via telephone and the prize must be claimed and the claim verified by The Times News, by Monday following the close of that week's bidding. Once verified, a raffle prize certificate is issued.

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Must be 18 years or older to participate. No photocopies of Millionalre III maney is permitted. Millionaire III maney has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. No refunds or storic credits will be issued. No purchase necessary. Millionaire III maney is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Millionaire III Money, The Times-News, 132 Fatifield St. West, Twin Folls, 83301. You will be sent only the amount of Millionaire III money printed in the Times-News for the day requested. One request per household per day. Requests must be made within three days of the publish date, and are available While supplies lost. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. There is no substitution of prizes unless outhorized by the participating business. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decksons. In case of ites there will be a drawing. Weekly prizes must be claimed within 15 days or they will be forfaited. Prize winner is responsible for all applicable taxes. The Times-News need Lee Enterprises employees and their families are not eligible to bid. Millionaire III Money may be pooled with family and friends. Winning bidders agree to have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Contest Rules and other contest info is also available at the Millionaire Website: www.magicvalley.com/millionaire or by calling (208) 733-0931, ext. 1.

The Times News

The NFL season gets into gear.

Sunday, September 12, 2004

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Steak, shrimp, lobster, anything to . keep them looking like Dirtbags.

— Clinton Portis, on what he'll give his Washington Redskins offensive line, cknamed the Dirthags

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Who has played on the most Ryder Cup teams?

...answer below

IN BRIFF

T.F. boosters meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 in the school's faculty lounge to discuss Homecoming and membership drives.

Clear Lake CC will host tournament

host tournament

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf tournament Friday, Sept. 24 at the Clear Lake Country Club. The J pm. shotgain start-will be a four-person scramble format with prizes for men's and women's longest drive, closes to the pin, and a putting contest. Dinner will follow at 7 pm. Team entry fee will be \$160-which includes green fees and dinner with no host bar. Carts may be rented the day of the tournament. Team prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place gross and not. Non-golfers are also welcome. Price for the three-course dinner is \$10 per person. Please RSVP.

Entries are limited. To register, contact The Chamber of Commerce office at \$43-6842 jelf Stevens at \$43-6847 or inserted free way.com. Carl Kaster at \$43-6847 or Carl Kaster at \$40-2222 or macy@fruinreally.com.

Minico boosters set

Minico boosters set meeting for Sept. 20

RUPERT — The Minico Boost-er Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 in the Minico High-School Library. —Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more information.

Jackpot golf course to hold fund-raiser

ACKPOT, New — The Jackpot Golf Course will be the location for the Jackpot Community Church Seventh Annual Golf Tournament. The 4-person scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 with a shotgun start at 10 am. The entry fee is \$50 and includes greens fee, eart, lunch, and prizes.

Proceeds to benefit the Jack-

and prizes.
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Country Vacation Bible School.
Camp Perkins Scholarships for
Jackpot Youth, and the Jackpot
Baptist Church Angel Fund.

Oregon kid gives **Beavers trouble**

Beavers trouble

BOISE — A ldd from Hermiston who Oregon State once asked to be a walk-on turned out, to be big trouble for the Beavers. Jared Zabransky, starting in just his second game, completed 20 of 34 passes for 225 yards and three touchdowns, leading Boise State to a 53-34 victory over the Beavers on Friday night. It was arguably one of the Broncos' most significant victories, and could propel them into the Top 25.

The fact that they won in front of a national television audience didn't hurt the cause. Bolse State has now won '13 consecutive games, including 20 straight on he blue turt at Bronco Stadium. Zabransky, once a standout at the School, also the bute turn at Bronco Statuum.
Zabransky, once a standout at
Hermiston High School, also
had 73 yards rushing.
The Beavers are off to an 0-2
start for the first time since 1996.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Never fear, your fearless fool is here JERRY GREENE

RIANDO, Fla. — What's that "fearless fool" stuff all about? The NFL season has hardly beguin and already the name-calling starts? Who writes these headlines anyway? Ricky Williams? Actually, that might be true because he needs something

Decause the necession country new to do.

But I'm, smart enough to hang onto my gig, returning for an NFL-record-76th consecutive, season. What's more, you don't need to call my 1-900 phone number to get this ab-

solute guardntee — "Every prediction has at least a 50-50 chance of being right!"
Besides, they're all free (unless the only reason you are buying the paper is for my predictions to strike it rich even though this information is for entertainment only).

LAST SEASON: So glad you asked cause it was one of my all-time best straight up years

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at 168-88 (66 percent) despite a late-season slump. Going against the spread was decent but not specaculair at 133-111-12 (54 percent) and, please, no e-malls about how your 3-year-old kid, your cat and your parakeet did better. I don't want to hear it.

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OK, let's get on with the show. Tampa Bay at Washington — Washington favored by 2. If you want to find the most popular guy in our nation's capital, don't look in the White House. King loe (Gibbs) will be on the side-

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lines, watching Clinton Portis-run behind the line he has dubbed "Dirbugs." I like the. nickname and I like the team. Dirbags by 7. Jacksonville at Buffalo — Bills favored by 3. New Bills Coach Mice Mularkey loves the pass-ing game and WR Eric Moulds has owned the lags. But were talking the new, improved lags.

The legion of

lew, Improved Upset Special

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New, Improved Upset Special, Jags by 6.
Mortal Lock of the Week-Arizona at St. Louis — Rams favored by 10.5. Got to love the sweet from that Cards 185 froy Hambrick, finds himself backing Emmitt Smith once again. Remember in 2002 when Troy witined about how. Smith was in his way in Dallas? Now Troy says: "It was immaturity." Good

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Teams tune up at Twin Falls Invitational S. Idaho

Gooding team finishes with best record at tourney

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If coaches knew of a few chinks in the armor of their high school volleybalt teams, the Twin Falls invitational was a good place to smooth things out.

That's what 14 teams tried to Saturday at Twin Falls High School in round-robin format tournament.

tournament.
Teams played 25-minute games, needing to win by only

Teams played 25-minute games, needing to win by only one point.

And even though the results don't count towards the teams' official records, coaches were still happy to get their players a lot of time on the floor.

"The reason we did it this

still happy to get their players a lot of time on the floor.

"The reason we did it this way is because it's the early season still and coaches want to play in a lot of matches and work on a lot of different things." I'win Falls coach Niki Walker said.

Gooding finished with the best record at 12-1. Twin Falls (1-2), Declo (9-4), Kimberly (9-4), Emmett (8-5), Minico (7-6), Melba (6-6), Jeone (5-7), Burley (5-8), Buhl (5-8), Mountain Home (4-9), Bordh (4-9), Declo (3-10) and Homedale (2-11) rounded out the field.

Twin Falls showed it still has some things to work on, stuggling early against Jerome before railying for a 28-24 victor.

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Jerome appeared to have control of the game at 20-13 after a kill by All German.

But the Bruins continued to chip away at the deficit, scoring. 10 of the next 12 points to grab a 23–22 edge.

"I think we had six serves in a cow-there-and-got-some momentum that we weren't able to get at the beginning of the match," Walker said.

Jerome tied it at 23 on a kill by Lindsay Williams. Twin Falls, however, then used two aces by Whitney Bond to eventually walk away with the win.

"They got a couple of points off good serves." Jerome coach Bryan Nicholson said.

"We Just showed a lot of



tightness and nervousness. We've got to learn when we have big leads to put teams

Gooding 18, Minico 9

Gooding used three kills each from Cady Coates and Ashly Abramowski to overpower

The duo was part of a bal-anced attack that helped the Senators to a 12-1 mark in the

Schalots to a 12-1 mark in the tournament.

"I think a lot of teams only have two or three attackers, but we have four or five that can hit it pretty well." Gooding co-coach Joleen Toone said.

After Minico closed to within 5-4. Gooding took control at 8-4

Bruce Quale

points leader going into the night, watches his competi-tion during

qualifying

night.

heats at the Magic Valle

after a Spartan misplay and two consecutive kills and assists from Abramowski and setter Kalynn Pereira. Pereira finished with five as-sists while teammate Lesley Sliman dished out two. "Both our setters are doing a

"Both our setters are doing a good job right now," Toone said.

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swim club guns for hardware

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

Jerome set-ter Christine Petersèn readles the ball for he

teammate during a

game against Kimberly at the Twin Falls in vitational,

Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — They fell just short of the podium last fall. Now, the Southern Idaho high school swim clubs hops squad hopes to reach the top.

A strong boys squad and an improved girls team should perform well when the state meet rolls around Nov. 5-6 in Moscow.

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The boys took fourth last fall and return five swimmers who could provide the core for a successful team. The returnees are seniors Trevo Barrott, leff Buccambuso. Greg. Kahla' and Michael Machala. and sophomore Greg Hollon.

Last year at state, Kahla won the 100-meter breaststroke while Machala took second in the 100-meter freestyle. The relay teams jook third in the 200-meter individual medley and the 400-meter freestyle. The relay teams pook third in the 200-meter individual medley and the 400-meter freestyle. Those teams return intact.

"We should do a lot better." Machala said. "Were hoping... Picking up points in the consolation rounds and finalscould make the difference. With a turnout of 35 athletes (21 girls), the team has doubled in size from last year. That could make more depth.

One potential contributor is lerome senior Ill Halper. who took second in the 50-meter freestyle last weekend. The team features swimmers from Piease see SWIM. Page C6

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Swim schedule __

Sept. 18 Nampa invitational Sept. 25 Twin Falls Invitational Oct. 22 Idaho Falls dual mediconal Oct. 30 Sociation Invitational Oct. 30 S. Idaho regional meet. Twin Falls Nov. 5-6 State meet. Moscow

Quale celebrates birthday in style

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Quale has one wicked mid-life crisis

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Quale has one wicked mid-life crisis going.

While other men celebrating their 40th birthday are buying fast cars and driving them slow-life their period and their control of their control of



of .7699 put him on top, narrow-ly ahead of John Zareike, a racer at Evergreen Speedway in Mon-

h. will have to wait until

next Saturday's round of races in the Northwest Region to see if his victory is official. When that time comes, he can collect up to

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Bruins take the next step with Timberline victory

By Dustin Lapray Times-News corresponde

BOISE — Twin Falls built a big lead and sealed the win with a big closing drive.

The Bruins football team jumped out to a 21-0 first-quarter lead on their way to a 28-21 win against the Timberline Wolves Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Wolves Saturday at Bronco sudium.

"It feels good." Twin Falls head coach Tobe Smith said. "You've got to give all the credit to the team and the staff. They've done a great job." In the opening minutes, the Fruins looked unstoppable.

Twin Falls quarterback Mike Smith was perfect in the first quarter, going 5-for-5 for 132 yards and two touchdowns. All live passes were caught by his

quarter, going 5-for-5 for 122
yards and two touchdowns. All
five passes were caught by his
twin brother Mitch Smith.
Mike Smith passed for 327
yards and the two scores on 19to-24 passing. Mitch Smith, a
6-foot-3 wide receiver, caught
13 of those passes for 235 yards.
We take whatever they give
us, Mike Smith said. I trust
him and he trusts me and 1
know exactly where he is going
to be every time.
Brody Miller also racked up
59 yards and a touchdown in

the first quarter on his way to a 116-yard night.

"We looked at their film from last week." Timberline coach Scon Criner said. We thought the Miller field was all that, and he was. They used their height at receiver to their advantage and they just did a great job offensively.

The Bruin defense was airtight early on, forcing three first-quarter punts. Bruin line-backer Cody Faught blocked one of the three punts and the Bruins recovered a fumble on another.

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As the second quarter began and the afternoon heat cooled, so did the Bruin offense. Twin Falls didn't score in either the second or third quarters. But the Wolves did.

The Timberline comeback was led by senior quarterback russell Hill who went 26-6f-42 passing for 291 yards, three-scores and an interception. He also ran for 63 yards to lead the Wolves on the ground.

Hill hooked up with Kellan Minter and Scott Babcock in the second quarter for scores. Many of Hill's incompletions were on target. His receivers simply dropped the passes.

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CSI sweeps Yavapai tourney

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho survived an upset bid by Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College Sattles of the Scott Scot (Ariz.) Community College Sat-urday to sweep its eight matches at the Yavapai College. Roughrider Tournament in Prescott. Ariz. Sophomore Vin Filipe went down with an ankle sprain early in the Scottsdale match, a 30-21, 25-30, 15-9 win.

here."
Filipe finished with 12 kills and nine blocks on the day. Monique Schaal stepped in and competed hard. Stroud said.
Scottsdale took advantage of a letidown by CSI to capture Game 2, only to see CSI refocus and dominate Game 3.
"They're not a bad team."

Stroud said. "They were really excited to play us.
CSI beat Arizona Western 3027, 30-20 and Chandler-Gilbert (Ariz.) College 30-15, 30-28.
"I thought against Arizona Western, we played pretty well." Stroud said. "You'll see them at nationals and we handled them pretty well. We did some good suff, some slides. When we passed well, it wasn't a contest. I'm happy with that match."
CSI (22-1) served well against

Arizona Western and then in Game 3 against Scottsdale when pushed.
"We did well when they were concentrating," he said. "As a team, we started running some good things. We grew as a team and that's what you want to do this time of year. We gorbeiter." Ellanc Santos finished with 28 kills and 12 blocks followed. by 21 spikes by Tatyana Mensilkova. Marta Sternitatkowska added 17 kills and six blocks.

T.F. girls fall short in conference debut

By Joe Palsley Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — After four games against the areas Class 4A teams; the Twin Falls High girls soccer team-tried to take the step up into Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six conference play.

On Saturday, they came up a bit short.

Visiting idaho Falls and Skyline both handed the Bruins 3-0. defeats, at Ascension Fields.

defeats at Ascension Fields with both the Tigers and Griz-zlies pulling away with two second-half goals each.

"The bottom line is we stepped up to 5A play and we were a little lacking today," and Twin Falls coach Sleve Schmid. "We have to step it up." Skyline did so late in the second half. The Grizzlies 15 0.1 Carrelline 15 0.1 Carrell

Skyline dit so late in the sec-ond half.

The Grizzlies (5-0, 1-0 region) were more aggressive and managed to keep the ball in the Twin Falls end, generating two good scoring chances for Lara Wessman. She took advantage, scoring in the 79th minute off- assist from Emi Yancez and in the 83rd minute from Caitlyn Beausolell to make it 3-0.

The quick scores put the Bru-ins away.

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Beausoleil scored a hat trick earlier Saturday in the second half against Minico, a 4-0 win, and then scored the opening goal against Twin Falls off a di-

when you count the 40-minute half against Minico and the goal in the 12th minute against Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
"She is one of our quickest players," said Skyline, coach Carl-Milligan. "As a coach; you love to have that kind of speed on your side."

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As a team, the Grizzlles were a little quicker than the Bruins getting to the 50/50 balls.

Twin Falls (3-3, 0-2 region) held the Grizzlles to 1-0 for the first '79 minutes, but the heat and constant 'pressure appeared to wear the Bruins down, Milligan added, Skyline out shot Twin Falls 11-2.

"They outplayed us," Schmid said. "They had better passing—and were more aggressive."
Idaho Falls took advantage of its scoring chances to pull out a '3-0 road win.
"If you look at shots on goal

before facing conference fa-vorite Highland in Pocatello

Mayfield races way into

worry about making MASCAR's playoffs.

Mission accomplished.

Mayfield raced to his first victory in more than four years Saturday night, taking the Chevrolet 400 at Richmond International Raceway after leader Kurt Busch ran out of gas eight laps from the finish.

The victory locked Mayfield into MASCAR's race for the Nextle Cup title in the final qualifying event:

"We had no choice but to try to win the race and lead the most laps," Mayfield sald, "We really put it all together because we had to win. We focused all week on that."

But Mayfield was the only driver to jump into the chase. Kasey Kahne, his tearmade at Evernham Motorsports, finished 12th and dropped out of the top 10.

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running well in all the practice sessions.

Then he worked his way to the front of the pack and took the lead for the fliest time 99 laps. He traded it several times over the course of the race, and it soon became clear held need to win to get into the playoffs. Despite being in third place late in the race, he was showing in 1 thip place in the standings and out of the chase with not many laps to go.

It's just a dream to be in the running."
The last Magic Valley Speedway driver to win the regional competition was Jerome's Eddy McKean in 1995.
Two other season championship races were on the night's tiket in the Magic Valley Titan Steel Thunder Stocks and Middiekauff Hornets divisions. "Crazy" Chelsea Hodge drove her No. 12 car to the Hornets win, but Harvey Bell finished second to take the season title. "(My car) has always been that fast," Hodge said in victory laine." I just didn't have the guts to do it."
Thunder Stocks points leader

3-0 road win.
"If you look at shots on goal and the way the game went, it was a pretty equal." Schmid said. "They had two good shots in the second half and they both went in."
Now, Twin Falls must regroup before facing conference farging to the second half and they both went in."

vorte Highland in Pocatello Thursday. The Rams are the defending conference champions and return almost all their players from that squad. "They're probably the team to beat," Schmid said. "We need to get back to the basics and become more aggressive."

chmond win vick and Dale Jarrett were the only other drivers with mathematical shots at racing into the playoff picture, but ended up as also-rans after poor performances on the 0.75-mile track. Jarrett finished 26th and was never a factor. The chase will start with Jeff Gordon as the points leader, followed in five-point increments by Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart, defending champion Matt Kenseth, Elliott Sadler, Busch, Mark Martin, Mayfield and Ryan Newman. Now, any of the 10 drivers can win it, including Martin, a fortime championship runner-up who used a strong surge to qualify for the playoffs. "I drove harder than I've ever driven a car," Martin said. "It was the hardest thing I've ever driven a car," Martin said. "It was the hardest thing I've ever driven a car," Martin said. "It was the hardest thing I've ever done in my entire life. We spotted some great competition hundreds of points and weworked hard to get back in. I think it's going to be easy from here." It might be for Mayfield, too. He came into the race in 14th place in the standings and knew hed have to work hard to get into the top 10. But he came to Richmond prepared, qualifying his Dodge in seventh place and running well in all the practice sessions. Then he worked his way to the front of the pack and took Chase with Richmond win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The task was clear for Jeremy May-field: Win the race and don't worry about making NASCAR's playoffe.

Speedway.

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\$45,000 from the NASCAR
DodgeWeekly Scries point fund.
The second-place driver takes.
home \$24,000.

"Oh man, it's going to be a
long week," Quale told race announcers in victory lane. Early
in the season, we didn't think
anybody (from MVS) had a shot.
It's just a dream to be in the running."

to do it."
Thunder Stocks points leader Billy Ray Sensabaugh drove his No. 3 car to a first place finish to martian his championship points lead. Carrying a 20-point lead over Craig Nuthak heading

into the race. Serisabaugh held off Nuthak in the 25-lap final.

Mike Greco of Twin Falls won the season's semifinal NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks race to take the overall season points lead away from Kimberly's Kevan Larson heading into next Saturday's championship race. Jerome's Eddy McKean finished, ahead of everyone in the Modifieds final, driving his MyS Late Model No. 19 car as an exhibition.

Model No. 19 car as an exhibition.

Saturday, Sept. 18 marks the final race of the 2004 scasson at MVS. The Grand Nationals, Ponys, and Race Trucks divisions will hold their champlonship races, while the feature event will be the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series Late. Models NAPA Auto Parts 150.

Racing starts at 7:05 p.m.

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Kuznetsova wins U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP) — By all rights. Svetlana Riznetsova should have been a cycling star. Her brother and parents all won or coached others to Olympic medals and world titles in that short, hated it, and moved on to tennis.

tennis.

What a brilliant career move. Still just 19, with braces on her teeth, she's the U.S. Open champion, the third straight Russian woman to win a major.

Pounding ferocious forehands and covering the baseline with the muscular legs of a Tour de France rider. Kuznesova overwhelmed Elena Dementieva 6.3, 7.5 Saurday night in the American Grand Slam's first all-Russian Inal.

As of four months ago, no Russian woman ever won a major, but Anastasia Myskina beat Dementieva in the French Open final, and Maria Sharapova won Wimbledon. Half of the members of the top 10 in the WTA Tour rankings are Russian. Until now, Kuznetsova probably was the least-known of hercountry's crop of rising stars, instead, most famous for being Martina Navratilova's former doubles patrner. They won five titles as a pair and were the runners-up at the 2003 Open.

How anonymous is Kuznetsova Yaffer a practice session 1.5 hours before the match, she walked across the National Tennis Center grounds: without receiving a single request for an autograph or photo. She might as well have been just another fan in a gray sweat shirt, rulling around, waiting for the U.S. Open final to start. Indeed, during the Ori-count rophy presentation U.S. Tennis Association, president. Alert and the country of the country of the U.S. Open final to start. Indeed, during the Ori-count rophy presentation U.S. Tennis Association, president. Alert and the open final sound the U.S. Open final to start, indeed, during the Ori-countrophy presentation U.S. Tennis Association, president. Alert and the open final sound the U.S. Open final to start, indeed, during the Ori-countrophy presentation U.S. Tennis Societies of the U.S. Open final to start, indeed, during the Ori-countrophy presentation U.S. Tennis Association, president, Alert and the U.S. Open final to start, the open to define the U.S. Open final to start, the open to define the U.S. Open final to start, the open to define the U.S. Open final to start, the open to define the U.S. Open final to start, the open

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3, 6-4, 6-4, while No. 4 Hewitt champions, including eliminated No. 28 Joachim 10- hansson 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 Saturday afternoon. the 1996 Adanta Games.

Svetlana Kuznetsova, of Russia, hits a return to Elena Dementieva, of Russia, during the women's singles

championship match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Saturday.

eliminated No. 20 Journal hausson 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 Saturday afternoon.

Her father sent her to work with Casal in Barcelona when Kuznetsova was 15 — sometimes she'll yell at herself or ocurl in Spanish.

Her father coached five Olympic and world cycling

bledon this year. Dementieva did that, too, but she had a great run at the U.S. Open until Saur-day night.

It's the first time that three women from one county won Grand Slam titles since 1979, when Americans Barbara Jor-dan (Australian Open), Chris Evert (French Open) and Tracy Austin (U.S. Open) did it.

Twin Falls High to advance to the title match. Gooding and Buhl also par-

Gooding 39, Payette 21

PAYETTE — Gooding senior Brad Allison hauled in six catch-es for 100 yards and two touchdowns and then returned an interception for a touch-down to spark the 3-0 Senators to a 39-21 road win over Payette Friday night.

Fidday night.
Allison ran for 65 yards on 11 carries while quarterback Cody Rogers threw three TD passes including a 12-yarder to Matt Metcall. Rogers scored on a 25-yard run and Metcalf booted a 28-yard field goal to round out the scoring.

28-yard field goal to round out the scoring.

Gooding led 22-7 at halftime and answered each Payette touchdown with a score of its own, said coach Chris Com-stock.

Gooding (3-0) is idle this week and later opens SCIC play at Buhl on Sept. 24.

Gooding and Buni a ticipated in the tourney

Late Friday

Football

T.F. High boys battle to tie Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls
High sophomore goalkeeper
Drew Davis diving stop in the
final seconds preserved a scoreless tie against Idaho Falls
Saturday.
But the hard-fought defensive battle wore down, the
Bruths (3.1.2, 0.1.1, Berion

But the hard-fought defensive battle wore down the Bruins (3-1-2, 0-1-1 Region Four-Five-Situ), who lost 6-0 to Skyline later in Idaho Falls.
"It was a real battle and it wore us down," said Bruins coach Trent Felton. "We didn't have much for the second game. We just had the rubber legs. We couldn't make things work."
Twin Falls had, a topsy-turvy

work." This Falls had a topsy-turry fluin falls had a topsy-turry fluin falls. A Bruins goal was negated by an offsides call and then the figers managed a good shot with only 10 seconds left.

But Davis made the play. "Everyone thought it was going in." Feiton said. "He sprawled out and somehow got his hand on it."
The Bruins dominated the

The Bruins dominated the second half against Idaho Falls,

Samantha Hollinger's solo block kill at the end of the game gave Kimberly the dramatic

gave Kimberly the oranious victory.

The game was close the entire way. Kimberly never led by more than three points. And although Burley tied the game five times, the Bobcats were never able to grab the advantage of the recognition of the company of the compan

tage.
Whitney Funk and setter
Beejae Dille each paced Kim-berly with four kills. Dille also dished out a team-high six as-

Local sports

out-shooting the Tigers 9-2.

Against Skyline, it was the host Grizzlies who dominated.

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Junior forward Nick Rule
scored a hat trick while Caesar
Ponce added two more in the
rout. Derek Jones opened the
scoring with the eventual game-

winner. Twin Falls (3-1-2, 0-1-1 conference) hosts Highland at 4:30 p.m. Thursday

Girls soccer Idaho Falis 4, Minico 0

Skyline 4, Minico 0

RUPERT — Minico fell 4-0 to both Skyline and Idaho Falls Saturday. "We did very good on the de-fensive end, but our offense needs to work a little harder," said Spartans coach Armondo

Tapia.
Goalkeeper Sarah Schenk stopped a lot of shots from the visiting 5A schools.
Skyline's Caltlyn Beausolell

scored three goals in the second half for a hat trick. Carli Milligan scored the eventual game-win-ner in the seventh minute. Milligan and Sarah Dornbas

picked up assists.

Minico (1-5) next hosts Bur-ley on Tuesday.

Wood River 4, Preston 0

HAILEY — Margi Driscoll ored twice while Ireland King scored twice while Ireland King and Tara Capel each scored once to lead Wood River to a 4-10 win over Preston Saturday. The undefeated Wolverines out shot Preston 25-2.

On defense, Gina Thomas and Laura Speck stymied any Indians' scoring chances.

Volleyball

HALLEY — Wood River won its junfor varsity invitational Saturday, defeating Kimberly 20-25, 25-11, 15-10 in the cham-pionship match. The Wolverines defeated Filer, Glenns Ferry, Jerome and

Wood River wins own JV invite

Volleyball Kimberly 25, Burley 24

Twin Falls Invitational

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Titans defense manhandles Dolphins

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MIAMI – When the Tennessee Tilans were forced to start the seasoh 24 hours early because of Hurricane Ivan, their delense was ready.

Unfazzed by the serambled schedule. Tennessee made three interceptions Saturday, unfazzed by the serambled schedule. Tennessee made three interceptions Saturday, yards for a touchdown by Lamont Thompson, and beat the Miami Dolphins 17-7.

Both Jay Fiedler and A.I. Feel y struggled, to move the Dolphins. Fiedler threw, two finterceptions, drew boos and was replaced at halfitme with Miami trailing 7-0. Feeley, under pressure from a blitzing Keith Bulluck, threw the interception to Thompson for Tennessee's second touchdown.

Chris Brown, making his first

Tennessee's second touch-down.

Chris Brown, making his first star as Eddie George's replacement, set up a touchdown with a \$2-yard run, the Titans' longest since 1998. Brown gained 100 yards in 16 carries but sat out the second half with an ankle injury.

Tennessee outrushed the Dolphins 182 yards to 65. Miami averted a shittout when Feeley threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Randy McMichael with 3:22 left.

Glenns Ferry's Hall sparks BSU defense

SPAIKS ESU GREENSE
BOISE - Boise State linebacker Korey Hall said he just
seemed to end up in the right
spot all night during the Broncos 53-34 win over Oregon
State Friday night.
He certainly vas. making
three interceptions, including
one that he returned 46 yards
for a momentum-turning
score in the second quarter, as
Boise State extended the nations longest winning streak to
13 games.
"All three interceptions were
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Boise State extended the nations longest winning streak to
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"All three interceptions were
tipped (by a teammate). I was
lucky, 'Hall added.
"Korey had a supernatura
game." said Bronco coach Dan
Hawkins, who saw his team
storm back from a 14-0 deficit
for the win. "I thought it was
sawesome how our kids came
back from adversity."
Oregon State coach Mike
Rüley said Boise State 'played
well in just about every phase
of the game." but it was Hall's
interception that may have
been the turning point. "That
really sparked them,' he said.
The Broncos who improve
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un also is the best in the nation. Boise State is 25-1 in its
last 26 games, with the lone
setback a 26-24 loss last season'
at Oregon State (0-2), coming
off a 22-21 overtime loss at
LSU, raced to a 14-0 lead, but
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Hall returned one of his interceptions during that span.

Hall returned one of his interceptions 46 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to cut Oregon States, lead to 14-10, and Zabransky gave the Broncos the lead late in the quarter with an 18-yard scoring paiss to Derek Schouman.

Tyler Jones made a 26-yard field goal on the final play of the first half to make it 20-14 and the Broncos pulled away in the third quarter on Schoumans 17-yard TD catch and running back Jeff Carpenter's 21-yard scoring pass to TJ. Acree.

Oregon State's Derek Anderson threw for 411 yards and four TDs—three to Mike Hass-son threw for 411 yards and four TDs—three to Mike Hass-but also had four interceptions.

The Beavers stunned the

tions.

The Beavers stunned the Boise State-record crowd of 30,950 when they scored on their lifst two possessions, with Anderson connecting with Hass on 49 and 9-yard scoring plays. Hass finished with 12 catches for 293 yards.

Sporting world

TENNIS

Sporting world remembers Sept. 11

NEW YORK - On the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 actacks. the victims were remembered and honored in sporting events around the country and the world.

In Baltimore, the New York Yankees wore commemorative hats with an American flag on the side during their game against the Orioles.

"It seems that you can say

"It seems that you can say that it's only three years, and

yet it seems like yesterday and yet it seems like its been with us our whole life. Yankees manager Joe Torre sald Saturday. You certainly need to move on, but taking a moment to say a prayer or think back to that horrible day three years ago, it's something that unfortunately our children are going to have to grow up with for their whole life. And the life. At the U.S. Open in New York, a tribute to the city's police and fire departments was held between the second and third set of the men's semifinal between Lleyton Hewitt and Joachim Johansson. The New York in the life of the men's semifinal between Lleyton Hewitt and Joachim Johansson. The New York in the late of the men's semifinal between Lleyton Hewitt and Joachim Johansson. The New York in the late of the men's semifinal between Lleyton Hewitt and Joachim Johansson. The New York in the late of the men's semifinal between Lleyton Hewitt and Joachim Johansson. The New York in the late of the late

vision station, he dedicated his win to the victims of the Sept 11 terrorist attacks.

Mauresmo reaches No. 1, without Grand Slam

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PARUS - Aimelie Mauresimo is
the only French tennis player
to be ranked No. 1, but she hasmi lost sight of her goal - a
Grand Slam tournament title.
Mauresmo will supplant Justine Henini-Hardenne at No. 1
when the womens WTA rankings are released Monday. The
Belgian lost the spot after losing in the fourth round in the
U.S. Open.
Mauresmo lost to Blena Dementieva in the quaterfinals
but reached No. 1 after Lindsup
Javenport - the only remainling threat - fell to Svetlana
Kuznetsova in the semifinals.

Robby Gordon wins first career Busch race

first career Busch race
RICHMOND, Va. Robby
Gordon went from third to first
in a three-car battle with 15
laps to go Friday night and
held off Casey Arwood's charge
the rest of the way for his first
NASCAR Busch Series victory.
Trucx was third, followed by,
Jason Leffler, Kyle Busch, Mike
Bliss and Kewin Harvick, giving
Chevrolet the top seven spots.
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David Steemme
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Browns finally get

Browns finally get
'64 trophy to keep
'CLEVELAND - Forey years
later. Jim Brown and his Cleveland Browns' teammates
huddled together one more
time as NFL champions.
On an emotional night of
laughter and a few tears. It felt
like Dec. 27, 1964, again.
The last Cleveland team to
win a world championship, the
1964 Browns were honored
friddy night at Severance Hall.
The highlight was the presentation of a championship
trophy by commissioner Paul
Tagliabue to the '64 Browns,
who beat the heavily favored
Baltimore Colis 27-0 for the
title.

Brown was foined by fellow

Baltimore Colts 27-0 for the title.

Brown was joined by fellow Hall of Famers Leroy Kelly and Paul Warfield as well as Frank Ryan, Gary Collins' and other members of the '64 squad.

Browns owner Bandy Lerner had hoped to reconnect the lodd Browns with his new team by holding the gala, and he commissioned for a trophy to be made to honor the '64 team. "Forry years," said line-backer Jim Houston, part of a Cleveland defense that shou out Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas and Co. that day. "That's a long time."

Fresno State whips No. 13 Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Paul Pinegar threw two touch-down passes to Matt Rivera and ran for another score, and Fres-no State upser No. 13 Kansas State, 45-13. Dwayne Wright ran for two TDs before suffering a season ending knee injury. in Fresno State's biggest win over a ranked, team – and the Wildeats' worst regular-season nonconference

eann - and the Wildeats' worst regular-season - nonconference loss in 13 years. Fresho State 12-0) also earned its second road win over a team from a Bowl Championship Se-ries conference in seven days. - Ransas State (1-1) had only 2 yards of offense in the first quar-ter and trailed 31-14 at the half. Fresho State held star running back Darren Sproles to 37 yards on 11 carries.

Notre Dame 28. No. 8 Michigan 20

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Fresh-man Darius Walker had two fourth-quarter touchdowns and Notre Dame renewed hope for a turnaround season by up-setting No. 8 Michigan 28-20 on Saturday.

setting No. it Michigan 28-20 on saturday. Walker, who did not play in Notte Dames opening game, ran for 115 yards on 31 carries— the lirst Irish freshman to rush-for more than 100 yards since Julius Jones had 146 yards against Navy in 1999. Notre Dame (1-1) earned its Brist win over a top-10 team since beating fifth-ranked Michigan 25-23 two years ago. Since that game, the Irish were 0-4 against top-10 teams, losing by a combined 164-27—includ-ing the 38-60 loss to Michigan last season. The Wolverines (1-1) bost their

st season. The Wolverines (1+1) lost their pening road game for a lifth

opening road game for a fifth straight year.

The victory was reminiscent of how the Irish played two sea-sons ago in getting off to an 8-0 start. The defense kept them in the game, the defense and spe-cial teams set up touchdowns and the offense carine up with big plays when it had to.

No. 1 USC 49 Colorado St. 0

Colorado St. 0

1.03 ANGELES – LenDale White got together with some-old triends Saturday night. He had a incub better time than they did.
White gained 123 yards on 14 carries and scored a career-high three touchdowns to lead No. 1 Southern California to an over-powering 19-0 victory over Colorado State.
The win was USCS 22nd in 23 games and 11th straight – the second-lamost active winning

Cotomico small. The win was USC's 22nd in 25 games and 11th straight - the second-longest active winning streak among Division 1-A schools behind Boise States 13. It was also the Trijans' 16th consecutive triumph at the Colomoccutive triumph at the

College football

streak at home since they won 19 straight from 1931-33.

19 straight from 1931-33. Unlike their opener, (when they had to rally for a 24-13 victory over Virginia Tech, throjans (2-0) played like an elite team, handing the Rams their most lopsided loss since Nebraska beat them 65-9 in 1996.

Houston 13

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NORMAN, Ökla, — Jason Mhile was on the run, his passes were on the mark and No. 2 Oklahoma was on a roll.

While threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns. Antonio Perkins tied the NCAA record with his eighth career punt return for a score and the Sooners cruised to a 63-13 victory over Houston on Saturday night:

White showed his improved mobility by evading the pass rush and finding receivers while on the run. He was in sync with his receivers all night, compleing 14 of 18 passes without an interception.

No. 9 Ohio State 24, Marshall 21

Marshall 21

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mike Nugent's 55-yard fleld goal as time expired gave the Buckeyes a victory over Marshall.

The Buckeyes (2-0) have won 13 of their last 14 gamtes decided by a touchdown or less over the list two-plus seasons, including a 7-0 record while winning the national championstip in 2002. Ohio State took over at its own 45 after a poor punt by Marshall (9-2) with 25 seconds left and lustin Zwick completed three short passes to get close enough to give Nugent a shot. Santonio Holmes had 10 catches for 218 yards and two TDs for Ohio State and Zwickthrew for 318 yards.

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No. 3 Georgia 20, South Carolina 16

No. 10 West Virginia 34, Central Florida 20

ORIANDO, Fla. – Rasheed Marshall completed 14 of 18 passes for 225 yards and four touchdowns, and ran for anoth-er score for the Mountaineers. The Mountaineers (2-0) lost

No. 2 Oklahoma 63,

South Carolina 16
COLUMBIA. S.C. – DavidGreene struggled early but finished with 213 yards passing and two touchdown passes to
lead No. 3 Georgia.
Greenes teamed with Reggie
Brown for a 22-yard TD reception in the fourth quarter that
put the Bulldogs up 20-16.
Brown and Fred Gibson combined for 10 catches for 130
yards. Greene was 19-for-38
with one Interception.



Kyle Goodman (44) during the fourth quarter Saturday, in Manhattan, Kan. The fumble was recovered by Kansas State wide receiver Tony Madison in the end zone for a touchdown. Fresno State won the game 45-21.

running back Kay-Jay Harris early to a leg injury. Harris set the school and Big East record with 337 yards rushing in the opener last week. No. 11 Florida 49.

Eastern Michigan 10
GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Chris
Leak threw for 244 yards and
three touchdowns in the rain.

opener.
Ciatrick Fason rushed for 105 yards and two TDs, while De-Shawn Wynn, O.J Small, Dallas Baker, Billy Latsko and Skyler Thornton all scored once for Florida.

No. 12 California 41 **New Mexico State 14**

BERKELEY, Calif. – J.J. Arring-ton ran for 177 yards and three touchdowns. and Aaron Rodgers completed 19 of 26 passes for 260 yards and two scores for Cal.

No. 15 Virginia 56, North Carolina 24

NOTTH CAROLINA 24
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —
Wali Lundy scored three touchdowns and Marquis Weeks
returned a kickoff 100 yards
against North Carolina for the
second time in three years.
The Cavaliers' offensive line
manhandled the Par Heels (1-1).

opening big holes for Lundy and fullback lason Snelling as Virginia put together scoring drives of 77, 68, 97, 79, 90 and 47 yards.

No. 16 Iowa 17, Iowa State 10

IOWA STATE 1.0

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Ed Hinkel made a diving, fingertip catch for a 29-yard touchdown and lowa stiffened on defense when it needed to most to beat its rival.

rival.

lowa (2-0) forced lowa State
(1-1) to kick field goals four
times after the Cyclones had
driven deep into Hawkeye terri-

onven deep into Hawkeye tern-tory.

But Brian Jansen, a freshman walk-on, missed three of those kicks and lowa held on for its second straight victory over the Cyclones after losing five in a

No. 18 Auburn 43. Mississippi State 14

Mississippi State 14
STARKVILLE, Miss. – Carnell
Williams ran for 122 yards and
two touchdowns, and Ronnie
Brown added 147 yards rushing
to lead Auburn.
Jason Campbell threw two of
Jis three touchdown passes to
Anthony Mix, and Auburn
scored on three of its first four
nossessions to give Subwester. possessions to give Sylvester Croom a loss in the first SEC game for the leagues first black head football coach.

Georgia Tech 28,

No. 20 Clemson 24
CLEMSON, S.C. – Reggie Ball
threw an 11-yard pass to Calvin
Johnson with 11 seconds left to
give Georgia Tech a 28-24 win
over No. 20 Clemson on Satur-

over two. 20 Clemson on Sauth.

The freshman reached high over the Tigers' Justin Miller Just inside the goal line near the left sideline to hau! in his third touchdown of the game.

The winning score came a play after Clemson's Geoff Rigsty fourth-down snap skipped, pass punter Cole Chason, who had to fall on the loose ball deep in his own territory.

No. 21 Wisconsin 18, HNIV 3

UNLV 3

MADISON, Wis — Jim Leonhard returned a blocked field goal 86 yards for a score and the Badgers came up with two safeties.

The Badgers (2-0) hadn't recorded two safeties in a game since 1951 and they're the first Big Ten team to do it in 23 years, since Minnesota had two at Indiana in 1981. The first came on a high snap out of the end zone on a punt by UNIV (0-2) and the second on linebacker Mark Zalewskis sack in the end zone.

No. 22 Minnesota 37, Illinois State 21

and Laurence Barber 111 Maroney each surpassed 100 yards rushing for the fifth time in 15 games together, and Minnesota fought off Division I-AA Illinois State.

Illinois State.
Barber rushed 18 times for 149 yards and two touchdowns, and Maronoy ran 18 times for 141 yards and a score for the Gophers (2-0). Minnesota broke the game open with a pair of 80-yard TDS in a 2:08 span midway through the third quarter.

No. 23 Maryland 45,

Temple 22
COLLEGE PARK, Md. – Joel.
Stathaim completed 18 of 25
passes for 268 yards and two
touchdowns for Maryland.
Sammy Maldonado ran for a
career-high 106 yards and two
touchdowns to help Maryland
(2-0) win its 12th straight gameat Byrd Stadium and improve to
5-0 against the Owls.

No. 25 Purdue 59. Ball State 7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Kyle
Orton threw for a career-high
five touchdowns and ran for another to lead No. 25 Purdue to a
second straight dominating
performance to open the sea-

on:
Orion completed his first 15 passes and threw for 329 yards in just over two quarters of work.

'Flat out bad' ISU offense ends the Bengals' home win streak

By Jared Eborn Times-News correspondent

POCAU-ILLO — It streaks and records are meant to be broken, Idatio State picked an impressive way to put an end to its 12-game home winning streak. With an, inept offense and nomentum-crushing mistakes and penalties, the Bengals lost 35-20 to Cai Poly and left nearly 7,000 fans in Holt Arena wondering what happened to the high-powered, point-scoring machine of the past few seasons.

machine of the physical seasons.

"As an offense, on the whole, we were totally out of synch," ISU senior quarterback Mark Hetherington said, "We were flat out bad and it starts with seasons."

me.
The Bengals, now 0-2 and entering a two-week road swing, managed only 285 total yards of offense. Hetherington had what might have been his worst

game at ISU as he threw four in-terceptions and struggled the entire game to get his team moving. And while the passing

game at ISU as he threw four interceptions and struggled the entire game to get his team moving. And while the passing game was anemic, the running attack was virtually non-existent.

Counting yards lost on six sacks, the Bengals mustered minus-six yards on the ground.

"We have got to run the ball effectively." ISU coach Larry Levis said. If you can't run the ball and you can't pass, you can't win the game of footbal.

The miserable effort from the offense was more than the ough to negate a solid defensive of the ground of the passing the country of the passing t

ty.
The Bengals defense allowed a respectable 357, yards and forced four turnovers. But six ISU giveaways – including the three that resulted in points for

No. 7 Texas holds off Arkansas, 22-20

minutes left.

minutes-left.
Jones was intercepted on the
Texas (2-0) earned long-term
bragging rights in a border-state
rivalry that dates to the days of
the old Southwest Conference.
The teams are off each others
schedule after this season and
rorewal has been planned.
The Longhorns were looking for
revenge after an unranked
Arkansas team upset them in
Austin, 38-28 last year, when

the Mustangs - was too much to

eir great pressure took us out of everything we were doing." Lewis said. "It's tough to throw the ball with them in your

If you the ball with them in your lap."

ISU held a 10-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, but got only a 25-yard touchdown catch by Akilah Lacey in the second half to go along with a field

ond half to go along with a field goal.

In the fourth quarter, with the outcome of the game still very much undecided, the Bengats managed only 10 yards of offense and were rewarded with a smattering of boos from the audience.

"No one wants to think about this game again," Hetherington said," It was a debacke.

The coaching staff; though, will be certain to point out a few things that went wrong as ISU prepares to meet Northern Colorado next week in Greeley.

Texas was ranked No. 5.
Arkansas (1-1) gave Texas the margin of victory on the game's first drive. Long snapper Brett Goode sailed the ball over Jacob Skinner's head and out of the end zone for a safety, putting Texas up 2-0 with less than a half-minute gone.
In the fourth quarter, the Razorbacks got the ball on their own 48 with 6:11 left and converted on third-and-1 before Jones hit Cedric Washington for a 27-yard gain to the Texas 15.

Utah State edges Idaho, 14-7

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Travis
Cox threw two touchdown
passes: Saturday to lead Utah
State to a 14-7 win over tdaho.
Cox. who threw two interceptions in the first half, was
20-for-31 with 214 yards and
two touchdowns.
His 5-yard touchdown pass to
Tony Pennyman and successful
two-point conversion with 6:17
left in the third quarter gave the
Aggies (1-1, 1-0 Sun Beit) a 14-7
lead:
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left in the third quarter gave the Aggies (1-1, 1-0 Sun Belt) a 14-7 lead:

The Aggies turned back a late Idaho challenge after the Vandals had driven to the Aggies 7-yard line.

But a false start penalty by Idaho, moved the ball back to the 12. On fourth down, Utah State linebacker Jared Johnstun stripped the ball away from Idaho quarterback Michael Harrington, and Aggies took over on their own 30 with 1:15 remaining.

Idaho's defense forced five turnovers, but the Vandals' offense was only able to capitalize once after a Cox fumble in the second quarter.

Michael Harrington led the Vandals (0-2, 0-1) on a 56-yard, cight-play drive capped by his 12-yard touchdown pass to Wendell Octave that gave Idaho a 7-6 halftime lead.

Harrington completed 17 of his 23 pass attempts for 101 yards and an interception. The Vandals finished with 235 yards of total Offense, including 34 yards rushing from layson lind. Utah State was limited to 223 yards of total offense.

Stanford 17, BYU 10,

Stanford 17, BYU 10, halftime

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Stanford led Brigham Young 17-10 at

Regional colleges

press deadline Saturday night. A story will run in Monday's Times News

TUCSON, Ariz - No. 19 Utah led host Arizona 17-6 with 13:40 left in the second half. A story will run in Monday's Times-News.

Indiana 30, No. 24 Oregon 24

No. 19 Utah 17,

No. 24 Oregon 24

EUGENE. Ore. Matt
LOvechilo threw for a touchdown and Benjarvus
Green-Eilis ran for 91 yards and
another score, to lead Indiana
to a 30.24 upset of No. 24 Oregon 30.24 on Saturday and its
first 2-0 start since 1996.
The Hoosiers, who won only
two games all of last season,
opened with a 41-10 rout of
Central Michigan.
Indiana had not defeated a
ranked opponent on the road
since Nov. 10, 2001, when they
beat No. 23 Michigan State in
East Lunsing.

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Oregon had 317 passing yards and outgained the Hoosters 178 to 127 rushing yards, but couldn't capitalize on Indiana's second-half mistakes.

Texas A&M 31,

Wyoming 0 Wyoming 0
COLLEGE STATION, Texas –
Reggie McNeal threw for 298
yards, including an 84-yard
touchdown to freshman Kerry
Franks, and ran for another score
to lead Texas A&M to a 31-0 win
over Wyonting on Saturday. Texas A&M won its 17th straight home opener, bouncing back at Kyle Field with a dominant performance after a 20-point loss at Utah to open the season.

Montana 41, Hofstra 23

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MISSOULA, Mont. - Craig
Ochs passed for 364 yards and a
touchdown and Montana got
two huge plays in the second
half to pull away to a 41-23 victory over Hofstra.
Hofstra (1-1) used to big
plays of its own to te the score
at 20 with 10:26 left in the third
quarter.

at 20 with 10:25 left in the unra quarter.

The Pride pulled within 20-13 on a 69-yard pass play from Bobby Seek to Devale Ellis Just before halltime, Gian Villante returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown to even the score.

Montana (2-0), ranked see ond in NCAA Division I-AA, responded late in the third quarter when Ochs, connected with Levander Segars on a 75-yard pass play for a touchdown.

Montana St. 19,

Adams St. 0 Adams St. U

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Free
safety Ryan Force returned an
interception 57 yards for a firstquarter touchdown and
Montana State blocked two
field goal attempts in a 19-0
shutout of Adams State Saturday affermoon.

shutout of Adams State Satur-day afternoon.

MSU (1-0) struggled offen-sively, moving the ball just 20 yards until its final sorting the second quatter. During the drive, Travis Luthy completed 5-of-9 passes indig a 20-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Roosevelt to give the Bobcats a 12-0 halftime lead.

FAYIETTEVILLE. Ark. (AP) – Cedric Benson rushed for 188 yards and scored two touchdowns and 'No. 7 Texas took advantage of a late Arkansas fumble deep in Longhorns' territory to hold off the Ruzorbacks 22-20 on Saturday night. The Longhorns turned their oldtime rivals back three times in the final 9:58 after Arkansas closed within two. Razorback quarterback Matt Jones gave up the crucial fumble and Texas recovered at the 8 with three

A POSITIVE INFLUENCE'

Japanese position players make a difference

SEATTLE (AP) — Not so long ago, the thinking around base-ball was that only pitchers had a shot at jumping across the Pacific Ocean from the Japanese leagues to the majors. Ichiro Suzuli turned around that idea up when he became the ALMVP and Rookle of the Year in 2001 with Seattle. Then came a Sugger as Hideld Mastul joined the New York Yankees last year. And this season, Mets rookle shortstop Kaz Mastul hit a first-pitch home run in his first at bat. "You're seeing an influx not just of players from Japan, but very good players Tripes guys are having a dramatic effect on the game." Seattle manager Bob Melvin said.

With Suzuki bearing down on his second batting title and aiming at the 84-year-old major league record for hits, Japanese position players are making a difference on both sides of the ocean.

"It's a very positive influence."

difference on both sides of the ocean.
"It's a very positive influence, not only for Japanese players but for children in Japan." Hidetid Matsuit said through an interpreter. "They can dream not only to play Japanese basebased in the make it over here and have an impact." These guys weren't the Japanese pioneers. Hideo Normo, with his corkscrew delivery, was NL Rookie of the Year with Los Angeles in 1995.

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Going way back, the first Japanese player in the majors was lefty reliever Masanori Murakami, who played with the San Francisco Giants in 1964 and 1965 before returning home – a void unfilled until Nomo's arrival. Today, major league, rosters are dotted with Japanese relievers such as Shigetoshi Hasegawa in Seattle, Kazuhito Tadano in Cleveland and Shingo Takatsu with the Chicago White Sox.



Seattle Mariners' lehiro Suzuki bunts in the second inning against the Boston Red Sox Thursday, at Safeco Field in Seattle. Suzuki was thrown out at first on the play.

Field in Seattle. Suzuki was thrown
Position players are special
though, because they've shown
they can make a difference
every day.
"Im very happy for that."
Suzuki said through a translator.
'Ils starting to open up a little
bit. There will be more opportunities for others. It's definitely a
good thing."
Suzuki sure has made an impact. Four years in the majors,
four All-Star appearances and
three Gold Gloves in right field,
along with becoming one of the
games best baserunners.

Though the Mariners won't be
a factor this fall, Suzuki remains
one of baseballs most closely
followed stories this September.
By midweck, Suzuki had 227
hits – 30 short of George Sisler's
mark of 257 set in 1920 with the

out at first on the play.

St. Louis Browns. It's a record that seems certain to fall, since Suzuki was hitting 377 with 24 games remaining.

Simply put, Suzuki is the game's most fascinating hitter.

You can't try to pitch him a certain way because he's goin on hurt you, "Cleveland starter C.C. Sabathla said this week." I just tried to hit my spots and hope he hit it at somebody because you're not going to strike him out."

Meanwhile, Hideki Matsui

Meanwhile, Hideki Matsui snapped an 0-for-16 slump with three hits – including a two-run double – in Tuesdays 11-2 win over fampa Bay.

The Yankees are in a pennant race, and that was Matsui's first game in the cleanup spot – a prestigious position in the line-

up on either side of the ocean but considered a great honor in

up on either side of the ocean but considered a great honor in Japan.

"I don't really place that much emphasis on where I hit in the lineup," Matsui said with typical modesty. Beling a cleanup hitter has its responsibilities, but I don't really change my approach based on where I hit."

As of this week, Matsui had played in 1.550 straight programes – 1.250 with the Yomluri Giants and 300 with the Yankees daing to the start of his mojor league career last season.

Other players have struggled to make the cultural adjustment. Most recently, former Mariners closers Kazuhiro Sasti voided the final year of his contract so he could return to Japan to be with his family.

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N.Y. Yankers (Liber 11-8) at Baltimore (Cabrera 11-7), 11:35 a.m.
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Tampa Bay (Sox 3-4) at Kanssas City (D. Bautista 0-1), 12:10 p.m.
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Cleveland (Westbrook 12-7) at Oakland (Ziot 10-10), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milwaukee (Sheets 10-1) at Cincinnate (Harang 8-8), 11:15 a.m.

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San Diego (Pasay 16-6) at Cidorado (Jam Wingha 22), 13:20 p.m.

Houston (Oswat 17-8) at Pittsburgh (Williams 1-1), 3:55 p.m.

Athletics' win over Indians stops five-game losing skid

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – Rookies Bobby Crosby and Nick Swisher hit back-to-back homers in the eighth, and the Oakland Athletics stopped their five-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Saturiday. Scott Hatteberg had a two-run double for the AS, who entered with a one-game lead over Anaheim in the AL West. Travis Hafner's three-run homer in the seventh staked Cleveland to a 4-0 lead. Ricardo Rincon (1-0) pitched

to a 4-0 lead.
Ricardo Rincon (i-0) pitched out of an eighth-inning jam for his first decision in 57 appearances this season, and Octavio Dotel pitched the ninh for his 19th save. Howry (1-1) was the

Yankees 5, Orioles 2

BAITIMORE – Orlando Her-nandez pitched seven innings of five-hit ball to become the first Yankees starter to open the season 8-0 since Bob Wickman in 1993. New York, which began the day 2.5 games ahead of



Boston in the AL East, is 11-1 in

Boston in the AL East, is 11-1 in his starts.

Mariano Rivera got three outs for his major-league leading 47th save. He tied former tearmate John Wetteland for eight on the career list at 330.

Derek Jeter had two his scored twice and drove in a run for the Yankees, who have won sky of seven. Sidney Ponson (10-14) gave up five runs – three earned – and 10 hits in sevenplus innings.

Twins 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT - Cristian Guzman and Shannon Stewart homered, and Jacque Jones hit a go-ahead

single in the seventh off AL Levine (3-3) as the AL Central leader won its fourth straight. Jesse Crain (2-0) got an out in the sixth and two in the seventh, and Joe Nathan worked the ninth for his 40th save.

Devil Rays 8, Royals 6

Devil Rays 8, Royals 6
KÄNSAS CITY, Mo. – Tampa
Bay stopped the second-longest
losing streak in team history at
12 games, three shy of the Devil
Rays record, overcoming
deficits of 4-2 and 6-5.
Julio Lugo hit his third double
of the game in the seventh and
tied it 6-all when he scored on a
wild pitch by Jimmy Serrano (12). Aubrey Huff then tripled and
lose Cruz Jr. hit his second sacrifice fly.
Rob Bell (7-8) won despite allowing two runs and four hits in.
three linnings, and Danys Baez
pitched the ninth for his 28th
save.

Rangers 10, Blue Jays 7

Dellucci hit ago ahead RBI single in the eighth inning. Francisco Cordero earned his 3rd save to match a Rangers record and Texas beat Toronto.

Eric Hinske and Chris Gomes.

It was just the 15th time: in major league history – eighth in. the AL – a team had two pinch homers in an inning. Curtis Pride and Scott Hatteberg did it for Boston on Sept. 19, 1997. against the Chicago White Sox. the last time it happened.

With two outs in the eighth. Dellucci singled off Toronto's lason Frasor (4-6) just past a diving Carlos Delgado at first base that scored Mark Tebicira and gave the Rangers an 8-7 lead.

Cordero got the final three

lead.

Cordero got the final three outs in the ninth to tie the club mark set by John Wetteland in 1999.

Cubs rally in eighth to beat Marlins, tied in wild-card race

CHICAGO (AP) - Derrek Lee hir a three-run. eighth-inning double against his former team, and the Chicago Cubs Railled to beat the Florida Marlins 5-2 Saturday and maintain their NL wild-card lead.

The Cubs began the day one percentage point ahead of San Francisco, which played at Arizona later Saturday, Houston fell one game back and the defending World Series champion Marlins and San Diego dropped 2.5 games of the pace.

Ryan Dempster (1-t) won in relief of Cardos Zambrano, and LaTroy Hawkins pitched than until for his 21st save. Guillermo Mota (3-6) was the loser, and Rudy Seanez allowed Lee's go-ahead hit.

Pirates 5. Astros 2

PITATES 5, ASTOS 2
PITTSBURGH - Jason Bay hit a three-run homer in the first off Brandon Backe (3-3) homered and added an RBI double in the fifth to back Ryan Vogelsong (5-12), who limited the Astros to



one run in six innings. Houston has lost three of four following a 12-gaine winning streak.
Craig Biggio homered on Vogelsong's second pitch, extending his NI. record to 40 leadoff homers, and drove in both Houston runs. lose Mesa got two outs for his 39th save.

Rockies 13, Padres 2
DENVER - Matt Holliday and
Clint Barmes had three RBIs
each, Jeff Francis (2-2) was a
winner in his Coors Field debut
and Colorado Rockies had 18
hits.
Garrett Atkins highis first ca-

reer homer, a two-run shot in the seventh, Barmes was 3-for-5 and every position player had a hit for Colorado, which has won seven of 10 – all against teams still in the playoff race.

Khalil Greene homered twice and has four in three games. Adam Eaton (9-13) gave up seven runs and a career-high the batter, who have lost eight of 11.

Phillies 11. Mets 9

Phillies 11, Mets 9
NEWYORK – David Bell's second home run of the game, a drive off Vic Darensbourg (0-1) that broke a 13th-inning tie, cappéd a comeback from a 6-2 stxh-inning deficit. The Phillies, 4.5 games out in the wild-card ruce, have won five straight and eight of nine.
Roberto Hernandez (3-5) won and Felix Rodriguez got his first save since July 11 last year. The teams combined to use 18 pitchers, tying the major league record.

Braves 8, Expos 1

ATLANTA – Andruw Jones and Rafael Furcal homered, and plach-hitter Julio Franco capped a six-run seventh with a two-run double as Atlanta stretched its NL East lead to 8.5

games.

Mike Hampton, making his first since Aug. 31, gave up four hits in 4 1-3 scoreless innings before he leaving with a strained left knee.

Reds 9. Brewers 0

Reds 9, Brewers 0
CINCINNATI - Adam Dunn hit a grand slam in a seven-run third inning.
Dunn and Austin Kearns hit consecutive homers off Victor Santos (10-10), and Felipe Lopez homered in the sixth against Travis Phelps.
Kearns and Lopez had three hits each for the Reds, who won consecutive games for the first time since Aug. 22 and 24 against Arizona and St. Louis.

California Dreamin'

Five NL teams vie for wild-card spot

Wild-card spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Come
October, bouncing beach balls,
the wave, designer shades and
SPF30 sunblock could be standard fare at ballparks.
From the Golden Gate down
to Disneyland, from Chavez
Ravine to San Diego Bay, there's
a buzz along the California,
coast, Because for the first time.
all five of the state's major league
teams are in playoff contention
deep into the state's major league
teams are in playoff contention
deep into the season.
"Baseball is alive and well on
the West Coast," Anaheim Angels
manager Mike Scioscia said.
'The Los Angeles Dodgers
have been atop the NI. West
most of the season, with San
Francisco and San Diego never
far behind, Oakland has set the
pace in the AI. West, with Anaheim keeping up the pressure.
The wild card possibilities increase the suspense.
"It's huge, it's exciting," said
the Padres Dave Hansen, formerly of the Dodgers. "It's
definitely good for the state."
California dreamin, for sure.
Unlike past years, none of the
state's teams have been reduced
to playing spoiler in September.
"What's exciting is that there's
some really good hoseball being
played out here, and the fan support has been outstanding," said
Scioscia, a longtime Dodgers
catcher.

The Padres' Rich Aurilia, who

Scioscia, a longtime Dödgers catcher.

The Padres Rich Aurilia, who formerly played for San Francisco, noted that either the Giants, Dodgers or Padres usually were competing for playoff berths at this time of year – but not all at the same time.

"And Oakland and Anaheim, the past few years, have really picked it up. 50 its weird to see five teams in the nex, all either leading or within three or four games," Aurilia said. "Its a good time to be a baseball fan in California."

fornia."
Spinning turnstiles back that up.
The Dodgers, Giants and Angels are on track to top 3 million

Wild Card Race As of Friday American League W L Pct on 85 55 .607 neim 80 60 .571

San Diego 75 66 .532 1.5

in attendance, as should the Padres, who already have drawn at the Padres, who already have drawn about 2.2 million, same as when they made the playoffs last sea on the total the playoffs last sea on the third consecutive year. Even in laid-back Southern California, where its fashionable to arrive in the third inning and be back in the fast lane by the seventh, it seems more fans have been in their seats from the first pitch to the last.

"I think the reason we've been doing so well is because the fans have been showing up and supporting us." Dodgers pitcher jose Lima said.

The Albedded's Eric Byrnes, a Glants fan when he was growing pit in the Bay Area, sees the same thing.

"This does have a lot of fans excited." he said.

The schedule should make the regular seasons final dwarf that much more exciting — most of the remaining garnes match callornia teams against each other.

California teams open-other.

The As, featuring a fine start-ing staff headed by Mark Mulder, face the Vladimir Guerrero-led Angels in six of the last 10 games, with the final three closing out the regular season in Oakland. The Dodgers and MVP candi-ment of the close of the control of the Peltre meet the

Angels name the crossing with the final three crossing the regular season in Oakland. The Dodgers and MVP candidate Adrian Beltre meet the Barry Bonds-powered Giants six of their last 10, including a three-game series on the final weekend. The upstart Padres, with Mark Loretta helping lead their surge, play the Giants six dimes in the final two weeks and have seven games left against

SPORTS

Denver faces pivotal first-week game | Super Bowl for Seattle?

The Associated Press

After finishing 13-3 last season, the Kansas City Chiefs are thinking Super Browl.

The Denver-Broncos always think Super Bowl, even though they've made the playoffs just twice in the five years since foling they they was since foling they wa

Broncos figure to battle for the title.

"It's almost like winning two games," says Denver quarter-back lake Plummer.

Both teams went into the off-season needing to upgrade defenses that led to their early elimination from the playoffs. The Broncos were knocked out 41-10 in Indianapolis, then the Chiefs lost to the Colis 38-31 the next week in a game in which they lailed to force even one-punt.

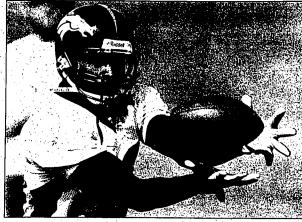
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They approached improvement in different ways.

The Brancos brought in a bunch of defenders none inore important than Champ Bailey, one of the NPIS top situdown cornerbacks. He was obtained in a rare player-for-player deal for Clinton Pords, one of the leagues top running backs.

Kansas City has few new bodies on defense, But it did bring, back Gunther Cunningham, its former head coach and the defensive coordinator during Marty Schottenheimers years with the Chiefs. He installed a



Denver Broncos wide receiver Rod Smith pulls in a pass during the final day of training camp at Broncos headquarters in Denver, Friday, Aug. 20.

totally different style than the one used by Greg Robinson, last

one used by Greg Robinson, last year's coordinator.
"They're attacking now," says eight end Tony Gonzalez, one of Kansas City's many offensive weapons. "They're rallying to the football. I think this is the year to do it, and I'm talking super Bovd. This playoff stuff, we expect that."
They'd better start with the

Al-CWest

AFC/West.
This game might have a lot to do with deciding it.
The NFIs inaugural weekend began with New England winning its 16th straight game in a reprise of last seasons AFC championship game. The Patriots edged the Colts 27-24 at Toxboro. On Saturday, the TItans beat Miami 17-7.
In other games Sunday, De-

troi is at Chicago: Cincinnati at the New York lets: Oaklund at Pitsburgh: San Diego at Hous-ton: Arizona at St. Louis: Tampa Bay at Washington: Seatle at New Orleans; Jacksonville at New Orleans; Jacksonville at Buffiolo Baltimore at Cleveland; Adanta at San Francisco; Dallas at Minuesota: and the New York Giants at Philadelphia. Green Bay is at Carolina on Monday night.

Throw out conventional wisdom and go with history

A s the 2001 season starts, the chalk says New Eng-land and Philadelphia will meet in the Super Bowl to be played in Jacksonville next Feb. 6.

won't happen. History

It won't happen. History works must better than chalk. In fist the series of the previous season. The only exception was the game after the 2002 season between Tampa Bay, coming off a 9-7 record in 2001, and Oakland, 10-6 in '01. So history eliminates either the Patriots, 14-2 a year ago, or the Eagles, who finished 12-4, lost their third straight NFC title game and added Terrell Owens and levon Kearse in an effort to demonstrate to their frantic fams that they are, indeed, trying. "Excluding Tampa Bay-Oakland, here's the record: Adanta, 7-9 in 1997, NFC champions the next season. St. Louis, 4-12 in 1998 to a title after the 1999 season over Tennessee, 8-8 the year-before.

The New York Giants, 7-9 in 1999 to the Super Bowl in 2000, where they lost to Baltimore, 8-8 in '199.

New England, 5-11 in 2000 Super Bowl winner the new

New England, 5-11 in 2000 to Super Bowl winner the next

Carolina, 1-15 in 2001, 7-9 in 2002 and a Super Bowl loser by three points last February. "Going into the opening

Swim

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ON FOOTBALL **Dave Goldberg**

weekend of the season; every-one has a lot of questions about everything, says till Belichick, whose Patriots have won 15 straight games — their last 12 of the regular season plus two playoff games and the 32-29 Super Bowl etterny over Caroli-na. There are questions about every sispect of our team and everybody else's team at this point.

So make the Eagles the "fa-vorites" to crash and burn.

AFC

Belichick is on the verge of being a "gentius," a better coach than his menton. Bill Parcells, though not as entertaining Another Super Bood victory would make him the first coach evert own three in four seasons, (The only other team to do it, the Cowboys from 1992-95, wom under Jimmy Johnson twice and co-coaches Barry Switzer and Jerry Jones the third time.)

"The Patriots also supgraded significantly at running back.

significantly, at running back, where Corey Dillon has the po-tential to gain as many yards by himself than Antowain Smith and Kevin Faulk combined for

last season (1,280).
But as Belichick says, there are questions.

Freshman Dana Wright made her presence felt right away. She won the 100-meter butter, ly and 100-meter breaststoke and was part of two winning re-lays in a dual meet win over Pocatello last weekend. Junior Leke Scanlon is an-other newcomer who made a splash, so to speak. She won the girls 200-meter freestyle and was part of a win-ning relay.

rung reiay.
First-year coach Kristin Keller teaches physical education and health at Kimberly Middle School.

One is the thin line between experience and age. Linebacker Roman Phifer is 36; nose tackle Keith Traylor is 35; wide receiver. Troy Brown and tight end Christian Fauria. 33; cornerback Tyrone Poole, linebackers Willie McGinest and Ted Johnson. 32; and safety Rodney Harrison. 31. Most can still play, but the older a player gets, the more susceptible he is to injury.

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Another question mark is the offensive line.

Damien Woody, one of their best lineman, left for Detroit, but otherwise they have basleady the same makeshift unit used to win the AFC championship, game. That includes Russ Hochstein, who began last season on the practice squad and finished it as a Super Bowl starter for the injured Woody. Can they get through a season without putting Tom Brady's health in question? Ills backup is Rohan Davey, who was the best QB in NFL Europe this spring, but who has nine pass altempts in two NFL seasons.

The Patriots should win the East, although the Joes after finishing 6-10 a year ago. History says those records make them Super Bowl candidates.

The Colts Hans, Ravens and

those records make them Super Bowl candidates. The Colts, Titans, Ravens and Chiefs can challenge and so might the Broncos. All were playoff teams last season, so they re hardly teams from nowhere. Pittsburgh and

The volunteer coach com-eted for Whitworth College of pokane in swimming and vol-

Spokane in swimming and vuleyball.
It's unclear where the area team stacks up statewide. Keller will have a better idea after the Nampa Invitational Sept. 18.
"Once 1 start seeing times turned in. I'll have a better idea." Keller sald.
"Their enthusiasm is catch-

turned in, i.i., i.i., idea," Keller said.
"Their enthusiasm is catching. The seniors are positive and everyone is working hard. I expect good things."

Southern Idaho high school swim club

Cincinnati have outside shots, but the chalk looks pretty good regarding them. NFC

Here's the outsider, based on

Here's the outstoer, based on history, not reason:
Washington, 5-11 a year ago, will win the NFC East over Philadelphia and make it to the Super Bowl, where it will lose to New England.
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Super Bowl, where it will lose to New England.

Three reasons:

I. Joe Gibbs, the best coach in the past quarter-century (Best Lichek's leosing fast) and a staff that includes Joe Bugel, who will the the state of heavy load; bucknatter is out for the season and Staley is in Pitts-burgh. Owens will eventually become a locker-room problem for Andy Reid. Seattle is a major contender and so is Carolina.

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Holmgren says maybe

KIRKIAND, Wash. (AP) — The last fithe much of America saw — and heard — the Seattle Sea-hawks. Matt Hasselbeck was barking into the frigid Green Bay air about getting the ball and scorine.

scoring.
That didn't work out for the Seahawks, but they're eager to

That didn't work out for the Seahiwks, but they're eager to try again. Seattle goes into the 2004 NFL season ridling a wave of confidence that coach. Mike Holmgren's rebuilding project finally has taken root. The Seahiwks even have become a fashionable pick to reach the Super Bowl. Everyone else is just now thinking the way veeve already been thinking, running back. Shaun Alexander said. We've been taying for two years that we've got potential to be the best saying for two years that we've got potential to be the best saying for two years that we've got potential to be the best saying for two years that we've got potential to be the best saying for two years that we've got potential to be the best saying for two years that we've got potential to be the best saying for two years that we've got potential to be the best work of the confidence of the leaguest emerging quarterbacks, threw for a fraitchise-record 3,841 yards and 26 touchdowns hast season. Alexander had a career-high 1,435 yards rushing and 16 TDs.

They were two of Seattle's four offensive players chosen for the

and 16 TDs.
They were two of Seattle's four offensive players chosen for the Pro Bowl, along with tackle Walter Jones and guard Steve Hurchinson, arguably the best left side of the line anywhere in the NFL.
Alex Bannister, on small

Alex Bannister, on special teams, was the teams fifth Pro Bowler.

The defense should be better in the second season under co-ordinates. By Blodes, who all his court from 28 blodes, who all his 2002 to 19th last year. The Senitawks improved from last against the run to 14th in 2003. Seatle won 10 games for the first time in 17 years, then lost an owertime wild-eard furiller, Green Bays Al Harris intercepted a Hasselbeck-to-Bannister linch pass and returned it 52 yeards for the win.

It was a heartbreaking finish for the Seahawks, yet Hasselbeck's confidence spoke, volumes about how the club views itself- And that's really where this season begins.

Seattle lured free agent defensive end Grant Wistrom from NFC West rival St. Louis, then added a veteran cornerback in-free agent Bobby-Taylor from Philadelphia.

Some prognosticators sayseattle should be favored to win.

Philadelphia.

Some prognosticators say
Seattle should be favored to win
its division, then the Seahawks
would win a few games in the
playoffs and line up at the Super
Bowl next February in Jacksonville.

low next 'February in Jacksonville.

It's a rosy scenario, but Holmgen knows such forecasts are worthless.

"We took some steps last year, but this is a new scason," he said. "We have a tough schedule. You have to do it all over again every year. Flike the fact that expectations are high, and I've said that before, but you still have to do it. You've got to win games."

Vick survives preseason but struggles with offense

PLOWERY BRANCI I. Ca. (AP)

Two years ago, it all came so
easy for Michael Vick.

A diazzling run it Minnesotta.

A playoff win in Green Bay. A
spot in the Pro Bowl. A staggering array of endorsements. Not
bad for his first year as the Atland remains and the stagger

Then came 2003.

consideration of the considera

lar season. Even though I came back last year and played at the end of the year, it still wasn't the same as playing a full season. Vick accomplished his, primary goal of the presenson, which was getting to the regular season relatively unscathed—albeit with a sore humstring. But he looked uncomfortable in the oldense, a West Coust adaptation brought in by new could have been and his coordinator on that side of the line. Grey fully provided throws, shorter routes, spreading the field and precise—inning. Vick, of course, is more of an ad-libber, able to de things with his arm and legs, that most quarterbacks wouldn't even attempt.

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that most quarterbacks would-nt even attempt.

Knapp concedes that Vick faces a severe learning curve.

"There are some growing pains he has to go drough," knapp said, "ifs a two- or three-year process. Our main objective was to have Mike ready to go at the start of the season. We accomplished that."

Bruins .

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"The offense isn't playing at the level it should be, because

the level it should be. because the defense isn't playing at the level it should be." Criner said.

The Bruins held the ball through most of the fourth quarter on a 95-yard drive that proved to be the back-breake. The drive took more than eight minutes and ended with a two-yard darn into the end zone by Brody Miller.

yard dart the one Brody Miller.
"That's exactly what we wanted to happen," coach Smith said. "We got the ball, hard down the clock and scored at the end."
"Twisterline got the ball back." winutes re-

the ciock and scored at the end."
Timberline got the ball back
with a little over two minutes remaining and drove the length of
the field with time winding
down. Hill hit Matt McKenney
down the sideline for six to close
the lead to 28-21 with less than a

minute to play.

The onside kick was recovered
by Twin Falls' Brandon Stokes

and the Bruins ran out the clock.
The Bruin defense stopped
the Wolves twice on downs in
the second half and Mitch Smith
grabbed an interception in the
third quarter and made a sack.
Sophomore defensive end
Nate Robertson also recorded a
sack and put pressure on Hill
munerous times. Martin Pothier

Sopnomos Nate Robertson also recorded a sack and put pressure on Hill numerous times. Martin Pothier made a number of outstanding tackles to pace the Bruin de-

tense.
The Bruins (2-0) travel to Skyview in Nampa next week and the Wolves (1-1) go to Lake City in Coeur d'Alene.

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Continued from C1 and the Magic Valley Home School Association. The team could build on the success from winning last year's coed water pole championship. The victory came against the traditional swimming powers in the state including host Moscow and Lake City. The girls team has five returnees in Alyssa Draves, Michele McRoberts, Tanya Oliver, Chrissy Sipe and Rachel Trabbert. Nagging injuries could hurt the girls' chances this fall. Season .

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excuse. Troy. Unfortunately,
Emmitt should be old enough
to know better than to play for
the Cards. Rams by 13 easy.
East Rutherford Giants at
Philladelphia — Eagles favored
by 9. Only reason to watch is to
see what Terrell Owens is going
to do. My guess is that after his
first TD, a couple of linemen
push out a phone booth T.O.
jumps in and comes out wearing a Superman outfit — and
then flies around the stadium.
How much would the NFL fine
him for that? . . . What? Oh, the
game. Eagles by 12.
Kansas City at Denver —

game. Eagles by 12.

Kansas City at Denver —
Broncos favored by 3. Doesn't it
bother you that the Chiefs cut
venerable PK Morten Andersen
and kept somebody named

Lawrence Tynes? Here's the explanation by Coach Dick Vermell: "Id love to have Morten 10 years ago. It's time to move on." Hey, Dick, aren't you 102 years old? You'll be crying about this one. Bronces by 6. Baltimore at Cleveland — Ravens favored by 3. OK, here's what you need to know. In two games against the Browns last year, Ravens RB Jamal Lewis carried the ball 52 times for 500 yards and four TDs. You do the math. Quote the Ravens, win by 14.

nath Quote the Ravens, win by
14.
Cincinnati at East Rutherford
Jets — Jets favored by 4.5. Letspause for a moment to salute
Bengals WR T.J. Houshmandzadeh. It will be so much
fun hearing TV guys dislocate
their jaws trying to get a grasp
on his name. But the name

they'll be saying the most is Chad Pennington. Jets by a pro-nounceable 8.

Toxic Waste Game of the

Week
San Diego at Houston — Texans favored by 4.5. Let's listen
to the wisdom of Discharger QB
Drew Brees: "My goal is to lead
this team to a championship."
Right, Drew, and my goal is to
be the guy who knocks off Ken
Jennings in Jeopardy, wins the
next Fear Factor and is named
as the "other man" who made
Elin dump Tiger. And I've got a
better chance than you do. Texans by 10.

better chance than you do. Tex-ans by 10.

Atlanta at San Francisco — Falcons favored by 3. 5. Did you hear the latest from new Fal-cons Coach Jim Mora Jr.? On Thursday he declared that no matter how bad QB Michael

Vick might play, he "will ab-solutely not pull Vick." Well, it's good to know Mora under-stands who's running the team. In an Inmate-Running-The-Asylum Upset Special, 49ers by 1.

Asylum Upset Special, 49ers by
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Steelers favored by 4. Remember when these two franchises
were dynasties?
Remember when TVs were
operated manually? Remember
when we had never heard of
Styrofoam?
Remember when wed al
laugh when somebody would
say: 'De plane, Boss, de plane!'
Those were the days, my
friends, we thought they'd
never end What? Oh, lost my
train of thought. Steelers by just
1.

Seattle at New Orleans -

SeaTurkeys favored by 2.5. The Saints mean business. They have a locker room ban on steroes, video-game systems and cell phones. There are unconfirmed reports that players are talking to each other. Good enough for me. In a Whats-Your-Name 'Upset Special, chummy Saints by 7.

Dallas at Minnesota 'Vikings favored by 4.5. Move over, Jeff Gordon, cause here's what QB Daunte Culpepper says about his job; "Our offense is like a car. I've got to drive it. I don't have to change the oil or check the transmission fluid." Really, Daunte? I thought that's what you do each time you go under center, Vikings by 11, vroom, vroom.

Detroit at Chicago — Da Bears favored by 3. The last

time the Lions won on the road, Coolidge was President. And if they don't win Sunday, their next road victory won't be until Oprah is Queen. In a Sometime-This-Centu-ry-Would-Be-Nice Upset Special, Lions by 4, Cheese Head Game of the Week Green Bay at Carolina, Pan-

Week
Green Bay at Carolina. Panhers favored by 3. Yes, I've had
my differences with the Cheese
Heads, dating back to being arreisted in their pressboe.
But I'm a big fan of QB Brett
Favre like everyone else.
However, his time is ending
and it's past time for you to pay
some respect to Pranthers QB
jake Delhomme, who's going to
be the next Brett Favre.
Despite what you think, PanDespite what you think, Pan-

be the next Brett Favre.

Despite what you think, Panthers by 8.

Magic Valley seniors send the pins flying _Magic Valley Gymnastics_

ley Senior Games concluded this past weekend. The bowling event lasted four days and held six events; Team, Ladies Doubles, Mers Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Ladies Singles and Men's Singles, Within those events there was six age divisions; 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74 and over.75, Addeed to the fun was nine pin no tap. The bowlers earned 89 medals. The youngest bowler to participate was Vicki Kieslg, Kimberly, at 51. The Jodesst was Charles Tippett, Buhl, 92.



That's a 41-year span. WOW. Tell me bowling isn't for EVERY-ONE! The bowlers all came in for a good time and they displayed that feeling. Have to admit I went home everyday with sides

hurting from laughing with them at the good times they were having. They were wonderful bowlers.

Medal wiriners are posted in this week's bowling scores.

The feed back received from the "Bowling Pin Toss" was great. Many participated and got revenge on that seven and ten pin that just wobbles as it to say "Ha, ha laint falling down."

Same story on the Bocce Ball. Medal witners are posted in hissweek's bowling scores.

The feed back received from the "Bowling Pin Toss" was great. Many participated and got revenge on that seven and ten pin that just wobbles as if to say "Ha, ha, I aint falling down." Same story on the Bocce Ball. Even heard one ardent golfer-say something about giving up golf for Bocce ball.

If you missed the events, you

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McKenzey Martinez, back row, became the first Idaho symnast to quality for the national TOPs program while 8-year-olds Courtney Ellis, right, and Chample Shelton, center, 'achieved silver-level recog nition. Haley Ackerman, 7, pictured left, received the bronze level in June at Magic Valley Gymnastics.

This was the second year of testing for Ellis, Martinez and Shelton with Ackerman making her debut

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BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the current

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to The Times-News.

Snake River Swimming awards local swimmer

TWIN FALLS - Amanda Blastock of the Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team received the female 2004 Daniel Dewey Sportsperson of the Year Award from the Snake River Swimming LSC at the recent Summer Championship Meet held in Twin Falls.

The Daniel Dewey Award is made after a swimmer from Gooding who was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia.

Amanda has also received the David Smart Most Inspirational Award from the Twin Falls High School Swim Team and an Outstanding Student Award from the Snake River Swimming LSC for maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5, She is a freshman at



Falls.
There was a tie for the male 2004
Daniel Dewey
Sportsperson of the Year Award.
Honors went to Adam Luptak of the Idahe Falls Suiter State the Idaho Falls Swim Team and Alex Trask of the Nampa Swim Team.

Photo courtesy of MAGGIEWRIGHT

LEAGUE CHAMPS



The Miller Concrete and Excavation, a third and fourth grade Twin eation Team won their league and won a to

in the front row from left to right are: Emily Grindstaff, Anastasia King, Hunter Callahan, Katelyn Fischer.

in the middle own from left to right are: Brooke Dudley, Ashley Dela-plane, Caltyind Bishop, Haley Hutchison, Brinley Miller, Kayla Lee, Ltz Bennett, Brooklyn Johansen, Emma Stephens. In the back row, standing are coaches Nota Jordon and Rob

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Birdie putt puts Weir in lead at Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) The only birdle putt Mike Weir
made Saturday in the Canadian
Open came at a good time, a 6footer on the 18th fole that gave
him a three-shot lead and left
him in great shape to become
the first Canadian in 50 years to
with his national championship.
Without that putt for a 1moder 70, Weir might have felt
he let a great round get away.
Vijay Singht atook a triple bogey
on No. 11 for
the second time
this aweek before another
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for the second time
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convery - six birdles in his wildt
round of 72. Jesper Parnevik hit
his first tee shot so far right henever found it, but also held it
together for a 71.
Weir, attempting to become
the first Canadian winner since
lat Flecher in 1954 at Point
Grey in Vancouver, British Columbia, was the model of
consistency, giving himself 13
birdle putts - but making only
one. Will, he goes into the final
cadding by three shots or
singh Parnevik and Cliff Kesge,
who had a 67 and will play in
the final group with Canadas
biggest star.

Sorenstam up by three at LPGA stop

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. – Annika Sorenstam took a three stroke lead into the final round of the lohn Q. Hammons Hotel Classic, shooting a 3-under 68 on the demanding Cedar Ridge Country Club Course.

Cedar Ridge Country Club
Course.

The Swedish star, the 200
winner at Tulsa Country Club
who is making her first LPGA
Tour start since the Women's
British Open in late fully had an
8-under 134 total. England's
Joanne Morley was second after
a 67.

a 67.
Johanna Head (69), Karen Stupples (70) and Shi Hyun Ahn (73) were five strokes back at 3 under, and second-round leader Christina Kim (75) was another shot behind along with Kelli Kuchne (72) and Mikaela Parmlid (140).

Tewell leads at Kroger Classic

MAINEVILLE, Ohio – Doug Tewell shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Irelands

Canada downs Czech Republic

Czech Republic

TORONTO (AP) - From Stanley Cup to World Cup: Vincent Lecavalier starred again.

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Lecavalier sho helped lead the Tampa Bay Lightning to the Nitl. championship in June, scored 345 into overtime Saturday night to give Canada a 4-3 victory over the Czech Republic and send the host nation into the title game of the World Cup of Hockey.

"Scoring in overtime for your country to go to the linals is pretty high in my career for sure, said Lecavalier, who assisted on Ruslan Fedotenko's Stanley Cup-winning goal Game 7 against Calgary.

The Canadiants, who have reached the championship game in all seven Canada Cup/World Cup tournaments, will face Firland in Toronto or Tuesday.

Firlands is the surprise opponent, having eliminated the United States in St. Paul, Minn. In the Inal game might be the Teleston Minn.

United States in St. Fatar, Franch, in the other semifinal Friday night:

The final garne might be the last NPIL-style hockey that, shayed for a while as the league's collective bargaining agreement with the players' association expires the following day. The sides are far apart, and a lockout that threatens next season is expected to be imposed.

Canada's Roberto Luongo made 37 saves – including all five in overtime—in his first start of the tournament in place of the injured Martin Brodeur, who allowed only three goals on 100 shots in Canada's first four games.

Marie I omieur. Kris Draper.

games.
Mario Lemieux, Kris Draper, and Eric Brewer also scored for Canada, which squandered two third-period leads to set up the currime.

third-period leads to set up the overtime.
Petr Cajanek, Martin Havlat and Partik Elias scored for the Czech Republic, and Tomas Vokoun made 20 saves.
Lecavalier wasn't even an original selection to Canada's roster, but a fine showing in the Stanley Cup playoffs – nine goals, seven assists – and an injury to Steve Yzerman landed bits on the team.

m on the team. And boy is Canada glad.

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dian golfer Mike Weir lines up his final putt during round 3 action at the Bell Canadian Open in Cakville on Saturday. Weir leads by three strokes at 10-under.

Des Smyth after the second round of the Kroger Classic: Tewell, the runner-up last year, had a 13-under 131 total on the TPC at, River's Bend. Smyth shot a 57. Gary McCord (69) was 10 under, Fred Glisson (65) was 9 under, and defending champion Gil Morgan (67) was 8 under along with Hale Irwin (67). 2001 winner Jim Thorpe (68) and Bob Murphy (69).

McDowell leads by three at German Masters

PULIBIM Germany – Northern Ireland's Graeme Me-Dowell shot a 3-under to take a three-stroke lead over Euro-pean Byder Cup player Padraig Harrington of Ireland after the third round of the German Mas-

ters.

McDowell had a 14-under 202 total on the Gut Lacrchenhof course. Harrington shot a 64, the best round of the day.

Els trails at Korean Open

Korean Open
CHEONAN, South Korea –
Ertile Els remained a siroke behind Australia's Terry Pilkadaris
after the tilird round of the Korean Open, shooting a 3-over 75
in rainy and windy conditions
on the Woo Jeong Hills Country
Club course.
Pilkadaris also shot a 75
to ake a 2-under 214 total into the
final round of the Asian Tour
event. American left-hander
Edward Lour had a 73 to Join Els
at 1 under.

at I under.

Goosen falls behind at Suntory Open

at Sulficty Open
- INZAI, Japan – Two-time U.S.
Open champion Retief Gooser
shot a 4-under 66 in the third
round of the Suntory Open.
leaving the South African star
five strokes behind leaders Y.E.
Yang, Hideto Tanihara and

Hideki Kase. Yang (67), Tanihara (67) and Kase (66) had 8-under 202 totals on the Sobu Country Club course. Australia's Steve Conran (67) was a stroke back.

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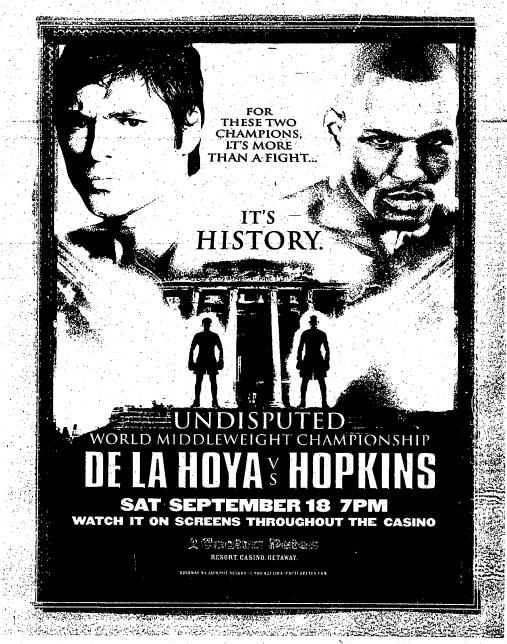
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Classes teach computer programs

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TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is offering a
series of classes on the basic feecutes of programs used in
everyday business — Microsoft
Word, Excl. Access, PowerPoint
and Oudook.

The emphasis of each workshop will be on menu items and
toolbar, features. Classes will
take a hands-on approach and
prepare students to use the programs effectively and
independently, organizers said.
The classes meet from 6 to 8
p.m. Tuesdays in Canyon 124C
on the CSI campus. Cost is 35
each or \$140 for all five classes.
Microsoft Word, planned for
Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, will cover
completing and printing an envelope, and using functions
such as bold, underline and font
size.
Microsoft Excel, scheduled

such as bold, underline and font size.

Microsoft Excel, scheduled for Oct. 12 and 19, covers creating spreadsheets, formatting and printing from the program, and using functions such as sum. @ and font.

Microsoft Access, to be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, will cover creating databases, writing and running queries, making changes to the database using query, and using functions such as change, delete or select.

Microsoft Power Point, set for Nov. 9 and 16, covers creating and formatting slides, using and understanding menu options and tools, and preparing and presenting slide shows.

Microsoft Outlook, to be held Nov. 23 and 30, will cover creating address books, using the cond and receive (features, send-

ing address books, using the send and receive features, send-ing and receiving e-mails, and using menu and formatting functions.

For information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Class will discuss cow management

COW management
IEROME — Dairy Heath Services/MPS and Leadership Coaching International will continue a "Herd Manager School" series of classroom discussions for people involved with managing fresh cows on dairies.

Classes are taught by veterinarians, and the topics will include bio-security of incoming animals, feeding and management of fresh cows and monitoring the transition period.

A class in English will be of-fered at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dairy. Health Services in lerome. The same class will be offered in Spanish at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Cost is \$50, and lunch will be provided by Monsanto Dairy Business.

information, call 324-

Appraisal group offers T.F. seminar

TWIN FALLS — The American Society of Agricultural Appraisers is offering a 4 1/2-day Personal Property Appraisal Seminar, Sept. 15-19 in Twin Falls.

Falls.
This seminar is designed for those who are, or desire to become, a livestock, farm equipment or horse appraiser.
Topics include principles of appraisals wallutation

Topics include principles of ap-praising, valuation methodology, market research and analysis, appraisal report writing and the Uniform Stan-dards of Professional Appraisal Practice.

Practice.
Cost is \$595 for members and \$650 for nonmembers. For information, call (800) 488-7570 vw.amagappraisers.com.

OuickBooks trainer changes strategy

changes strategy
TWIN FALLS — A nationally
known trainer of QuickBooks,
Bridge21, is restructuring its
marketing strategy to focus on
training business owners rather
than bookkeepers.
Bridge21 is represented by the
local accounting firm of
Leforgee, Braga & Donnelley,
which will offer one more class
for the public — including
towith Bridge21.
The Leforgee firm will offer
the Introduction QuickBooks class from 9 a.m. (c)
1, m. Thursday at its office a 684
Filer Ave. In Wile Falls. Cost will
be \$97. To register, call 733-430.
— compiled from staff reports

Home building stays hot

Overall projects see decline in T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins and Megan Hinds Times-News writers

and Megan Hinds
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — With more rapid home building but withnout any seven-digit commercial projects. August saw a 33.6 percent decline from a year earlier in constructionnatuse in the city of Twin Falls.

With the help of 41 new single-family home permits —
twice the usual number for August — the city last month issued permits for projects totalling an estimated \$4.97 million for combined construction types. That's \$2.52 million less than in August 2003, when permits included a \$2.4 million new hotel.

Despite the year-over-year decline, that performance is still strong enough to be a healthy indicator for the local economy.

Overall construction values are lagging the record-setting, 2003 level; January-August values were down 15.0 percent from the first eight months of 2003. But this construction year still has a chance of being one of Twin Falls best.

The 41 new single-family homes a year earlier.

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Each month's permit list also revoltes a window into local provides a window

earlier.
Each month's permit list also provides a window into local business investment. Highlights from August follow.

On the rim

River Vista at Westpark, an 11-acre professional office park perched on the Snake River Canyon rim, continues to see construction of new build-

tower Canyon rim, continues to see construction of new buildings.

For Twin Falls root canal specialist Dr. Craig Pulsipher, the oral surgeon and the periodontist already practicing in the River Vista vicinity strengthened the office parks draw. He received a building permit in August for a new 7.228-square-foot structure—sestimated al-\$400,504—willich will house both his own dental office and lease space.

Dr. Mark A. Plant and Dr. Joel
Newton share a building on

Dr. Mark A. Plant and Dr. Joel Newton share a building on Washington Street North, adja-cent to River Vista. Announcing his River Vista plans late last year, Pulsipher said he and they refer patients back and forth and forth

back and forth.
Pulsipher will soon be their neighbor. He purchased a lit-tle over half an acre from River Vista developers in March 2003, and he hopes to finish building there by spring 2005.

linish building there by spiring 2005.

His space in the new building, at 142 River Vista Place, will be bigger than the leased space his dental practice now occupies on Fillmore Street. The move will allow him to add



Kent Lee, co-owner of Twin Falls' Cold Stone Creamery franchise, stands near future Ice cream store. The space at 799 Cheney Drive, Suite A, is being remo scheduled to open Oct. 22.

The August report

GOING

from the city of Twin Falls:	 			UP
Туре	Aug. '04	Aug. '03	1	Aug. '02
New single-family homes: New multifamily units: New commercial projects:	 \$3,747,899 0 \$676,620	\$3,221,377 \$102,397 \$3,201,675		\$2,629,925 \$138,609 \$700,422
Commercial alterations/additions: Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential	\$244,120	\$687,500		\$397.548

a couple of extra operating rooms, and there will be space to accommodate a partner if one comes along. Pulsipher said.

Auto shop sees steady growth

Source: City building department operates an auto service sta-tion at 323 Wycoff Circle, plans to open a new 10,268-square-foot location at 172 Hankins

Recent numbers at a glance

ere's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

- ▼ 34 percent ▲ 37 percent ▼ 32 percent • June 104
- April '04 ▼ 9 percent
- March '04 ▼ 22 percent

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Road S. in Növember or December.

The service station — which caters to the trucking and agriculture industries — has experienced steady growth in recent years, seeing a 25 to 30 percent jump in revenues this year compared with last year, said manager Guy Peterson.

Jack's Tire and Oil now rents the Wycoff Circle location from John Bonnett but will own the new shop. Peterson said.

The city in August issued a building permit for the estimated \$271.128 project. Peterson said the business total invesument is 'in excess of \$500.000." including the new building and equipment.

The new location will expand the business from two service bays to four inside bays with a two-bay canopy. Peterson said. He plans to hire two or three new workers as a result, expanding the business' staff to eight or nine employees.

Ice cream on the rocks

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A franchisee of national ice cream chain Cold Stone Creamery plans to open a Twin Falls location Oct. 22. as a tenant in the space formerly plans to open a Twin Falls location Oct. 22. as a tenant in the space formerly at 799 Cheney Drive, Suite A. Franchise co-owners Kent and Nancy Lee of Jeromic say their Twin Falls store will be the chain's fifth Idaho location. The city in August Issued a permit for a \$90,000 remodeling project to turn the Cheney space into an ice cream shop. The Scottsdale, Artz. -based company is known for its nearly endless isce cream. flavor combinations: customers pick a flavor of lice remay followed

iy endless tee cream flavor combinations: customers pick a flavor of ice cream, followed by a choice of mis-ins, from pecans to yellow cake pieces to cherry pie filling. The concoc-tion is made to order and smashed together on a frozen slab of granite. smashed together on a frozen slab of granite. The Iwin Falls store will hire

The Twin Falls store will rure a full-time manager and 20 to 25 part-time employees. Kent Lee said last month. Those interested can apply at www.coldstonecreamery.com.

Elsewhere in town

Twin Falls other August building permits of note in-cluded: · Inspired Living is remodel

ing a storefront at 125 Main Ave. W. The city building de-partment estimated the project at \$85,000.

at \$85,000.

Sunrise Express is adding a 1.440-square-foot driver's lounge and training area to its facility at 2516 Doc Taylor Drive. The project is estimated at \$69,120.

Do jobs pass crash test? Auto rate discounts seem to defy data

Knight Ridder News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — Your profession could land you a discount on auto insurance, but you might be surprised which occupations get a break — or annoyed about which ones don!. Several auto insurers have started granting discounts of 5 percent to 15 percent to attract doctors, engineers and firefighters, among others, in certain states.

ers, among others, in certain-states.

But salespeople, politicians, clergy, homemakers and others with a lower-than-average frequency of crashes do not usually get an occupational discount.

For years, many insurers have given price breaks to people who belong to "affinity groups," which include professional associations and groups such as AARP and AAA. The newer jobrelated discounts, though, are

available to certain consumers directly, not requiring membership in an organization. The occupation discounts are among insurers' latest ways of attracting the drivers they think pose the lowest risk or the high-set profit potential. Yet some of the occupations on their most wanted lists, such as physicians and architecta, have some of the highest accidence of the hig

vehicle acparument a surers.

In a look at 40 job categories,
Ouality Planning found that doctors had the second-highest frequency of accidents. Only stu-dents were worse.

Doctors racked up 109 acci-dents a year for every 1,000 members of that profession.

106, Toleword by architects, with 105. Quality Planning didn't study why certain groups are accidentprone, but Dantiel Finnegan, the firm's president, said others have suggested that a doctor's long and stressful working hours play a role in crashes. As for lawyers, some theories are that they lead "aggressive lives" and spend too much time on their distracting cell phones while driving. Finnegan said.

Least likely to have accidents are farmers, riferlighters, pilots, polliticians, homemakers and clergy, the Quality Planningstudy found. Polliticians, however, scored the fourth-highest incidence of speeding tickets. Fireflighters, understandably, have been granted premium discounts. But why would insurers

Please see DISCOUNTS, Page D2

Crash course in occupations

Number of auto ac every 1,000 people and how they rank occupations:	in each occup	ation	
Occupation	Accidents per 1,000		idents 1,000
1. Student	152	21. Banking, finance	69
2. Physician	109	22. Customer service	88
3. Lawyer	106	23. Manager	. 88
4. Architect	105	24. Medical support	87
5. Real estate broke	r . 102	25. Computer-related	87
6. Enlisted military	99	26. Dentist	- 88
7. Social worker	98	27. Pharmacist	85
8. Manual-laborer	96	28. Proprietor	84

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	96	28. Proprietor	84
	95	29. Teacher, professor	84
	94	30. Accountant	84
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	93	32. Physical therapist	78
	91	 Veterinarian 	78
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itor	90	35. Clargy	76
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	90	37. Politician	. 76
	90	38. Pilot	75
	89	39. Firefighter	67

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MILESTONES

New steak house





High School holds athletic events.
The business is owned and operated by Tracy and Naomi Morey with Class, a full-service catering business equipped to serve up to Locatered with Class has been open for two years. Trucy Morey also has severed years experience working as a chef for Red Lion hortels.
The new business is a full-service restaurant serving lund and dinner. Specialties are fresh ballbut, salmon, shrimp and rib yey steak, Prime rib is available

on Fridays and Saturdays.

The steak house plans to add a banquet hall and other improvements in the future.

Local Budget Blinds celebrates anniversary

Celebrates anniversary.
JEROME: — Budget Blinds of
Central Idaho, owned and operated by Gndy and Esther Peters
is marking the start of its fifth
year of business this
month.
The Ideal



year of business this month.

The local deale is hip. franchised by Budget Blinds lnc. of California, began operation Sept. 1, 2000. The compound of the compo

Series.
Budget Blinds Inc. was founded in 1992 and has more than 720 franchise territories serving nearly 2,000 cities in 46 states. In the past four years, the company, has more than doubled its size

in terms of number of fran-chisees, franchisee sales and franchise equity, and Entropre-neur Mingazine has ranked Budget Blinds first in its catego-ry every year since 1994. The local Budget Blinds fran-chise can, be reached at 324-2242.

Clear Springs Foods

Clear Springs Foods.
names marketing agency
BUHL — After a 30-year partneriship with Steve Young &
Associates, Clear Springs Foods
announced Steve Young's retrement and the appointment
of Scott Adversising as its new
agency of
record.
Larry Cope.
Clear Springs
Foods president and chief
executive, applauded Young
or his contributtons to the
Button to the
past
three
decades.
"Steve has
worked side by
side with our
staff to build
Clear Springs
into the industry's leading
brand. His







Larry Cope try's leading brand. His work to define our image and

Steve Young

refine our message has helped us grow, and prosper," Cope said in a statement.

Young announced his

nounced his retirement in May 2003 and spent the past year assisting Chris Howard, director of mar-

Clear Springs director of mar-keting in interviewing potential agency replace

potential agency replacements.

As agency partner for Clear Springs Foods, Scott Advertising will assist the company with development of marketing strategies and programs, new product ideas and launch materials and company public relations, as well as all advertising and communication initiatives. Chuck Reynolds is president of Scott Advertising.

Clear Springs Foods, an employee-owned company, said it is the worlds leading producer of rainbow trout products for the food service and retail markets.

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the food service and retan mar-kets.

Scott Advertising is a full-service marketing, advertising and communications agency specializing in food service marketing and promotion. The Milwaukoe-based agency rep-resents manufacturers such as McCain Foods USA, Sara-Loe Foodservice, Foodl'andler and Server Products.

CONTRIBUTIONS



Dave Thomas, chief executive officer of Glaibila Foods Inc., second from right, presents checks totalling \$75,000 to Karen Jarkinowski of the YMCA of Twin Falls; Ann Brandsma and Marilyn Scott of the Pregnancy Crisis Center; and Don Hall of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

The 11th Annual Glanbia Charity Challenge was held Aug. 9 with 31 teams on the course. Each team consisted of six players, one of which was a Glanbia employee. The tournament raised \$75,000 for charity, with funds going to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, the YMCA of Twin Falls and the Pregnancy Crisis Center.

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■ Pioneer Floors Carpet One ■ Pioneer Floors Carpet One is joining the fight against breast cancer with a fund-raising campaign, "Carpet One Welcomes Your Support," which kicks off in October for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, During October, Pioneer Floors Carpet One, along with more than 800, other Carpet One retail stores throughout the United States, will donate all profits from sales of specially

designed welcome mats to the American Cancer Society. Carpet One stores nationwide will raise a combined minimum of \$259.000 earmarked for breast cancer research, educa-tion, advocacy and patient services. The initiative also alms to raise breast cancer aware-ness.

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Consumers can purchase any of three custom-designed wel-come mats, each emblazoned with a pink ribbon design, the internationally recognized sym-bol for breast cancer awareness. Made of plush nylon, the wel-come mats are water- and stain-resistant and machine-washable and can be used both indoors and out. They cost about \$20 each.

■ First Candle/Sudden Infant

■ First Candle/Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance indeed the grocery retailer Albertsons and four of its bally product vendors to promote infant health and survival. The promotion, "Keeping Familles Healthy and Safe, One Bally At A Time," will run during September in Albertsons stores.

Shoppers can obtain a bilingual nursery door hanger that displays proactive steps parents and caregivers can take to keep their bally healthy and safe. In addition, shoppers will be able to omer a sweepstakes to win a nursery makeover and safety consultation. The campaign team pledged to donate a percentage of sales from specific parts of the programs and services of First Candle.

CAREER MOVES

25. **Greg Bloomfield**

HALLEY — The Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of Idaho Inc. held its 80th annual convention recently and elect-ed officers and directors for

2004-05.
Greg Bloomfield, of Wood River Insurance Inc. in Halley, was elected to serve as a regional director. He holds a certified insurance counselor designation.

tion.
The Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers said it repre-sents the majority of all independent agents and bro-kers throughout Idaho and belongs to the Independent surance Agents & Brokers America.

Joel Robins

RUPERT — Joel Robins, cer-tified public accountant, accountant, recently pur-chased a partnership in-terest in

terest in Condie, Stoker & Associates, a local CPA firm which provides

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Accounting and
payroll tax preparation, auditing and financial statement
preparation.
Robins, who is from the
Mini-Cassia area, has worked
as an employee of the firm for
the past several years.







Laboratory, where he was a comp uter technician. Presently Denton is the Information technology systems supervisor for a state agency's Twin Falls branch. He began teaching evening computer classes for CSI in 2002, specializing in Internet and Windows.

Knudson will teach a course

instructors
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ton, Barbara Knudson and Connie Stout as enrichment class instrucclass instruc-tors during the upcoming fall semester.

Denton will teach courses in online auc-tion as well as general Inter-net skills. In 1999, he made the move to



on dealing with stress. She has over 20 years of experience in training, mediation, facilitation and human resource consulting in both the private and public sectors. **Enrichment**

She is also a licensed profes-

She is also a licensed profes-sional counselor in private practice. Prior to returning to her consulting and counseling practice, Knudson was dean of human resources at CSI. Stout will teach in the "Com-puters for Seniors" series. Some and raised in: Plwin Falls, she spent many years traveling with her husband who was in the U.S. Air Porce.

U.S. Air Force.
Stout graduated from CSI in 1983 with an associate's degree in applied science and has been working at the college 20

years.
She also writes short stories and has been published.





Casino workers

JACKPOT, Nev. — Cactus-Petes Resort Casino an-nounced three employees of the month for July:

In support — Gary Sexton, a cage cashier, joined Cactus-Petes in June 2002.



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Gonzales, a
slot attendant,
joined Cactus
Petes in June
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2003.
In food and beverage
Karina Torres, a server in the Canyon the Canyon Cove Buffet, Joined Cactus Petes in September 2003.

Scott Martin



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department,
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Ave.
Martin has
more than seven years of lending experience, with an
emphasis in real estate lending. Most recently he was a
loan officer for Magic Valley
Bank.
Martin was born and raised

D.L. Evans

Martin was born and raised in Howe and attended Boise State University. He is married with two children and has lived in Magic Valley for the past 12 tears.

He is a Magic Valley Builders Association board member.



Employees of Western Farm Service Division Office volunteer their time to a community service project. They prepped, primed a ed a restroom building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Discounts

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give doctors and architects a break when their profession is prone to crashes?

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Insurers can make money on physicians and architects by selling them multiple kinds of insurance, which could offset doctors' higher-than-average risk on the road.

Insurers consider the potential profusibility of a policyholder's whole account; said Robert Hartwig, senior vice president and chief economist of the industry's Insurance Information Institute.

An insurer, for example, would likely cover a doctor's home, not just cars, Hartwig says. The physician might also insure a boat or recreational vehicle, and buy an umbrella liability policy from the company to protect assets against lawsuits. Some companies would also try to sell life insurance to the physician. "Frequently the marketing emphasis will trump the actuarial" data, says J. Robert Hunter, data, says J. Robert Hunter, data, companies would also try to sell life insurance to the formation of America and an actuary.

Another reason that doctors might get discounts is that individual companies, such as California-based 21st Century Insurance, find the physicians

they happen to insure aren't so problematic. 21st Century pioneered dis-

counts for engineers, educators and scientists in the 1960s. More recently the company introduced discounts for archihects, physicians, veterinarians, pharmacists, dentists, computer professionals and certified public accountants.

accountants.

The Quality Planning study looked at accident frequency, not the average cost of the accidents. So it could be that some professions have more accidents, but not necessarily the costliest ones, industry officials note.

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If you question the fairness of occupation discounts, you're

of occupation discounts, you're not alone.

"It goes against the American ethos that 'I want to be judged completely on my individual risk." Finnegan says, Yet insurers group drivers into all kinds of categories—age, gender, maritial status, for instance—to assess, risk on a broad basis, he notes.

If insurers' data show that certain occupations have a certain occupations have a

certain occupations have a higher accident rate than oth-ers, they ought to come up with hypotheses and test them to explain why. Hunter says.

Auto insurers aren't sur-charging people because of occupation, but the discounts cost everybody more, Hunter points out. That's because, over time, insurers' base rates

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Demand, prices fuel local dairy growth

RUPERT — Fueled by high milk prices and demand for cheese, the Magic Valley dairy Industry is growing by leaps and bounds. A look at area building permits over the past four months shows a prevalence of dairy-

months shows a previdence of datry-related projects.

The unawer to what is driving datry growth is simple, said Bob Nacerbout, executive director of Idaho Dulrymens. Association.

Basic economics, he said.
For the last 10 months, milk has been in demand and price has been excel-lent.

In 2002, the state experienced a 4.75 percent rise in production, and 2004 has seen about 3 percent growth so far, he said.

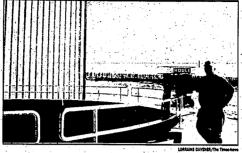
has seen about 3 percent growth so far he sald.

"Last year total production increased by 74 percent," Marerbout said.

Dave Thomas, president and CEO of Glanbla Foods inc., said a shift from east to the west is occurring in dairy production because the western elimate is more conducive to large-scale, more efficient dairles.

Milk production can be done at a good economic level with a good feed source on hand, he said. Alo to cheese is still produced in Wisconsin and other upper Midwest states, but the cost of production in those states is higher. Thomas added.

Significant growth in foodservice areas such as pizza and sandwiches, where cheese is used, is fueling demand, he said. Also Die and other low-carb diets have also added to the demand for dairy products, he said.



Whitseldes looks to the top of the digester tank on his new anse sollity will be operating in about a month.

Man finds successful venture in elk breeding business

TWIN FALLS - Three years ago, Ted Rea got a lot of bull from Canada. Three to be exact. And, beauties they are — majestic, prize-winning, elk with racks that any big game hunter would sall-vate over.

A hunter himself. Reg is nassionate about big game, the outdoors and the experience it offers — one that links experience it offers — man to nature.
"Hunting is not just about harvesting

the animal," Rea explained. "It's about appreciating the animal, knowing its habits and understanding its habita." It was that kind of passlon that led Rea to a different kind of hunt, one to find superior breeding stock for his venture into the domestic raising and marketing of elk. His Canadian-purchased bulls came on the heels of his decision to establish Early Morning Elk Ranch, east of Filer. "I started out with five animals just to see lif I was going to like it," Rea sald. He did. Four years later, the ranch is

projects is included in the bill.

The FY 2005 allocation for agriculture appropriations is \$16.7 billion, which is \$57 million less than FY 2004; Craig said. In a time of budget deficits, I am pleased with the fiscal restraint displayed in this bill. Having said that, in such a competitive environment, I am happy to be able to maintain or increase funding for priority agriculture projects in Idaho."

One of the rare new projects in the bill is \$1 million for planning and design for aquaculture development facilities at Billingsley Creek.

The bill now goes to the full Appro-

Farmheat

Ighlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' w iy report on agriculture.

home to 160 elk, with 60 calves born this year.

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WASHINGTON—Sen. Larry Craig, a
member of the Senate Appropriations
Committee, announced on Wedresday that the Subcommittee on
Agriculture, Rural Development and
Related Agencies approved the fiscal
year 2005, agriculture appropriations
bill. Funding for a number of Idaho
projects is included in the bill.

"The FY 2005 allocation for agriculture anpropriations is \$16.7 billion.

Craig defends idebo's

Idaho ranks among states to receive marketing grant

BOISE - Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman recently announced that Idaho will be one of 23 states to receive a grant provided under the Federal-State Marketing Improvement

State Marketing improvement Program.
The Idaho State Department of Agriculture. In cooperation with the Idaho Potate Commission and Potato Growers of Idaho, will receive \$50,000 to conduct a national survey to assess the preferences and buying habits of constitutes of fresh potatoes. State of the Idaho agricultural marketing program, said ISDA Director Pat Takasugi.
The USDA grants totaling \$1,338,000 are provided to support agricultural market research and demonstration projects.

projects.
The 2004 FSMIP grant funds are to be used to explore new and innovative approaches to marketing U.S. food and agricultural products and improve the efficiency and performance of the mar-

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

Connecting with right cell plan protects wallet

By Jamie Gumbrecht Knight Ridder News Service

It took lennifer Warriach years of hard work and high grades for her parents to promise her a car. It took her mother hours to craft a giant bow for her daughter's 16th birthday reward — a silver 2001 sports car. It took 20 seconds for mobile phone text messages to spoil the surprise.

The came out of school look-

It took 20 seconds for mobile the surprise messages to spoil the surprise arm even to a school looking for a car." said Judy Warriach, noting that she saw several students tapping on their phones seconds after sporting the gift last May. "She knew what kind of car it was, what color it was."

Those messages are some of the 2,000 femilier sends or receives in a month. That's far more than her T-Mobile plan allows, but the silent, button-pushing language is ubiquitous among her friends—never mind that it might lead to a 5000 monthly phone bill.
"If I don't answer, call the cops, something's wrong," said femilier, a Plano East High School junior who replaces her phone every few months and now uses it for pictures and videos. "My parents always threaten to take my phone away if 1 go over, but then they'd have no way of getting ahold of me."
Although menergencies and after school scheduling, young wireless existomers often use them for chatting and "texting" with friends.

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reports the Yankee Group, a Boston telecommunications re-search firm that surveyed 700 teens in June.

Phones are designed to appeal to young people, with unique ing tones, bull-in cameras and advanced gaming systems. This can cause havoe for families when they buy phones, pick plans and manage their teens mobility without overspending.

Here are some questions to consider.

What are the best plans for students away at college?

Most wireless carriers allow users to switch numbers and plans with relative ease, especially people with prepaid or individual plans. That can make the college transition easier for students moving into a dorm across the country.

But consider plans carefully, checking whether service is available in the college town companies say more students as the content of a landline, and it easy on over family minutes or emergencies only plans that way.

A national plan might be a good idea to avoid roaming charges.

What are the options when it's time for a teenager to get a cell-phone?

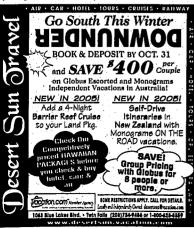
Parents must choose from

time for a teenager to get a cell-phone? Parents must choose from family plans, individual plans and prepaid plans. Fifty-six per-cent of teens using post-paid plans share minutes with family members, the Yankee Group says. For about \$10, most servic-es will add another user to an existing plan, allowing every-body to share minutes. But that often leads to an overage of min-utes.

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An individual plan costs more
inidally but might end up saving
money by customizing the number of minutes and text
messages allowed.
Prepaid plans through Virgin
Mobile, Cingular KIC and AT&T.
Wireless GoPhone are geared toward teens and require them to
budget. The phone stops working when minutes are up—and
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TWIN FALLS — Were look-ing for outstanding businesswomen to spotlight for Southern Idaho Business' upcorning "Women In Busi-ness' feature. In its November edition, distributed in mid-Octoher, Southern Idaho Business will profile a number of women who have made a difference, in the workplace and deserve recognition.

who have made a difference in the workplace and deserve receignation.

Southern Idalio Bustiness a business-to-business publication of The Times-News, is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout Magic Valley.

Were looking for women in p-lyste business or in non-profit or governmental organizations who have done amy of these things:

Improved their company's hottom line.

*Made significant changes in the workplace that have benefited their co-workers, such as improving safery or pushing for workplace policies that enable more women to work successfully.

*Brought a creative idea to life as an entrepreneur and gained success from it.

Effected change in her in-

Nominee: Address:

Telephone:

Company/organization:

Business performance and history:

Measurable business accomplishments:

Achievements and awards:

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Relationship to nominee:

Additional comments or attributes:

Community accomplishments (job responsibilities, projects, business affiliated programs, leadership training programs, etc.):

'Women in Business' nomination form

Education (degrees, diploma(s), course of study, etc.):

dustry or profession though leadership of professional organizations or business mentoring programs.

Broken the infamous glass ceiling by excelling in fields dominated by men. Do you know a business-woman who meets any of these standards? Fill out the following application form and tell us about her. We'll be judging submissions based on measurable business accomplishments — like growth rates, business strategies, and the like — or on specific limprovements in an emplearity wordplare politics.

achievements and the like — or on specific improvements in an employer's workplace policies. And if you're a business-woman who'd like to

woman who'd like to nominate yourself, go ahead and do so.

There's no age requirement for this recognition. Those recognized in our recent "20 Under 40" feature are not eli-Under 40° feature are not eli-gible for nomination. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 17.

Direct nominations to: Megan Hinds, The Times-Netus, PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303, All nominations must be submitted in writing, Questions? Contact Hinds of 755-3238 or mhinds@mag-ievallev.com.

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Women should focus on behavior, not roadblocks

By Marshall Loeb Knight Ridder News Service

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ideas.

• Present or execute your ideas with confidence, instead of asking for permission. Try saying "we should" instead of asking "how about," said Frankel.

asking "how about," saif Frankel.

• Take risks. Ask permission only if you have some question about an action's legal or ethical consequences. "Men don't ask permission, they ask for forgiveness," added Frankel. "Err on the side of being bold, because taking risks pays off more often than not."

• Determine your offices standard for "hard work" (i.e. number of hours and effort put in), and don't go significantly above it. Excess hard work is not always rewarded, and those extra hours may be better off in networking, meetings or high-profile assignments.

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People You Can Bank On

Silence doesn't help substance abusers

There can be a place to be a tattletale in the workplace First, companies should set up-clear drug-free policles and programs. The ground rules should specify what types of behavior are prohibited, the consequences of a violation and what opportunities there are for treatment. The U.S. Labor Department runs a Web site to help companies build their own workplace policies. The Drug-Free Workplace Advisor is available at www.dol.gov/asp/programs/drugs/workingpartners/ddypadvisor.asp. They can build their own policies that they can print out and run past a lawyer, but we think that (legal) time will be minimal because it comes straight from the Department of Labor, "add Elena Carr, drug policy coordinator for the department's initiative, Working Partners for an Alcohol- and Drug-Free Workplace. The Web site also provides information about requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988. That law lets companies test people for illegal substances before they're employed, if there's an on-the-job accident of if there's probable cause. What a company is allowed to of that test comes back positive is determined by its own workplace policies. That's why, second, it's important to communicate those substance-abuse poli-

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Nobody likes a tattletale.

ARION, Ohio — Nobody, likes a nattletaile.

That's what, we, learn, in grade's school. Offortunately for substance abusers in the workplace we never really unlearn that childhood code of ethics as adults.

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and nsks accidents, errors and low morale.

The workplace is not, immune to alcohol and illegal drugs. Sixty percent of addicts are employed.

"Substance abuse in the workplace is as much of a problem as it is for all of society," said William C. Möyers, a vice president at the addiction research agency the Hazelden Foundation, "Its pervisive." Employers can protect themselves in a number of ways.

cies to employees.

Moyer said it should be done in a proactive and positive way. Supervisors could bring it up during staff or board meetings, for example, or union leaders sould prompt a discussion at the union hall. The goal is to make the companys expectations clear in every employees mind.

Third, employers should educate employees about substance abuse.

They should be told how ad-

abuse. ould be told how ad-They should be lives and put their co-workers in danger. Or as Moyer de-scribed the consequences of his 20-year bout with alcohol, "Addiction robbed me of my

work ethic."
Alcoholism, as with any form of addiction, is a disease. Everyone needs to understand that, he said, and treat

Everyone needs to understand that, he said, and treat sufficiers the same as a person stricken with diabetes.

"Addiction is not an excuse," Moyers said, "but it is an explanation."

That doesn't excuse personal responsibility, though.

Employers, fourth, should use a 'carrot and stick' approach to eincourage staffers to own up to their addiction, and seek help. Most companies outsource initial assessments to an Employee Assistance Program provider, which pairs counselors with staffers for short-term sessions.

Telling an employee, "Either you seek treatment or you fired" is not necessarily a bad thing. Such workplace linterventions can be very effective, experts say.

Fifth, companies need to offer health-care plans that cover inpatient-and outpatent teatment for addiction. Right now, many providers only offer minimal coverage—some as low as 50 a year. Moyer called it more evidence of how addiction is treated differently than other diseases.

Employers can help change that perception by pushing health-care providers to offer better benefits packages.

They also can change minds by educating them solves and the solves and the solves are solves are solves and the solves are solves

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A Hazelden Foundaton's survey of U.S. companies showed that more than half did not know how to identify an addiction-related problem, more than one-third did not

an addiction-related problem, more than one-third did not know how to get treatment for addicted workers and one-quarter said their companies view firing someone as preferable to getting them help.

When someone returns to work after rehabilitation, Moyer said an employer should take pains to respect. her privacy, He does encourage addicts to talk about their problems, though. Alcoholics Anonymous or Cocaine Anonymous meetings between shifts may not even be a bad idea:

Anonymous meetings between shifts may not even be a bad idea.

"When you talk about it, it sort of deflates the mysteriousness of it." he said. Co-workers just need to be understanding—and remember that somebody does like a tatidetale. A rehabilitated addict.

Employee perks can often backfire

HACKENSACK, N.J. - If you've ust put in five 60-hour weeks to HACKENSACK, N.J. — If you've just put in, five 60-hour weeks to complete. a pressing project, chances are a free company mug isn't the kind of "hank you' the will make you feel appreciated. — Well-meaning employers who give perks as incentives to motivate well instead. — and up causing ill will instead. — "Any one civeaway generally isn't

will instead. Any one giveaway generally isn't he problem, saye Stever Robbins, president of LeadershipDecision-works inc., a consulting firm in Cambridge. Mass: 'But If a company scrievs you on a number of levels, with low pay and no bonuses, then something like a coffee mug is certainly going to wear thin.

In the sometime give a company to the company is certainly going to wear labbins and others say there are ways to make perks work, even in belt-tightening times. First, they say, is making sure that a company isn't using the incentives in lieu of air compensation peckages.

"Universally, people want to feel that they are getting a sufficient, competitive compensation bentlet package," says Pamela S. Harper, founder and president of Business Advancement Inc. in Gien Rock, N.J. "Feeling well-respected and knowing that their work-counts are what's really important. Everything else, the business performance expert says, can be gravy. The performance expert says, can be gravy if given some thought. The best aptending the same performance experts and the same performance experts and the performance experts and the gravity of the performance experts a performance experts and the gravity of the performance experts and the gravity of the performance experts a performance experts and the gravity of the performance experts and the gravity of the performance experts and the gravity of th

to appeal to everyone. Some may value flexible schedules or addi-tional training, and some love the T-shirts and mugs." Howard Gold-man, a management consultant in San Carlos, Calif., says perks with no personal significance are quick-ly foreotters.

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The key to the executive washroom or (an) expense account don't satisfy what people fundamentally crave, which is to be appreciated. Goldman says: "But a couple tickets to the Mets game or night out at a favorite restaurant, that kind of acknowledgement leaves employees willing to walk through walls for you."

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When considering what perks to give, others say, it's best to rule out those that generally single out only one pierson as a top performer. An example cited by several consultants is the out-dated 'Employee of the Month' award, usually acknowledged with a plaque prominently displayed in the office. It tends to amount to little prominently displayed in the office, it tends to amount to little prominently displayed in the office, it tends to amount to little prominently displayed in the office, it tends to amount to little country of the prominently displayed in the office, it tends to amount to little country of the prominently displayed in the office, it tends to accusions was the employee-of-the-month plaque current." says Bon Rosenberg a certified speaking professional and consultant who travels forequently.

"They manage to send the message that the last valuable employee of the month existed evans ago, and alienate all the other employees by singling out one person, says Rosenberg, president of Quality/Jalk Inc. in North Carolina." It's a disaster."

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

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What is your opinion of a fourthposition opening with a minimum
11-12, but lacking any length in
spades? One of the better players
I know tells me he will open almost any 12-count, despite spade shortness.
Passing Fancy, North Bay, Ontario

ANSWER: I tend to agree with that approach. You may be more reluctant to open questionable hands if you are short in spades or if you are at favorable vulnerability Both opponents might have passed moderate hands. However, if you are vulnerable, partner might have passed in second seatwith a marginal opening bid because of the vulnerability.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I held ▲ A.3. ▼ J.4-2. ▼ A.8-6-4.

♣ A.Q-10-5 and heard my RHO
open one heart in second chair.

Was I right to double, or is one notrump a better call, even with no
real heart stop?

Bad Actor, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: Double is unacceptable with only two cards in the other major. A takeout double should always deliver at least three cards in each of the unbid suits, unless you have real extra high-cards. Since one no-trump is

unattractive without a heart stop, I guess I'd pass and await devel-opments, You can always judge to bid again later.

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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Holding nine or 10 points and
four-eard support for a major-suit
opening bid, when should oneraise to two, and when to three?
Doublid Davé, Poitsville, Pa.

ANSWER: Like the famous definition by Judge Felix Frankfurter, you will know a raise to three of a major when you see one. Take this hand: A -10-8.3 \(\) 10-9.2 \(\) 8-5-4; \(\) K-Q-5. That is a raise of one spade to two spades. However, if you change the diamond eight to the heart eight, the addition of the ruffing value and the creation of a sequence make it a dead minimum raise to three. With a respectable 10 HCP and four trumps, raising to three is probably the norm rather than the exception. ANSWER: Like the lamous defin-

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ANSWER: The problem here is
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The Times-News

Sunday, September 12, 2004

You're only as old as the jokes you tell

After the last presidential election, we were bombarded with jokes about Florida, most of them pointed toward scain citizens:

• "The ballot cards were clearly confusing," said Bill Maher on ABC's "Politically Incorrect."

"Some seniors were overheard in the polling booth yeiling, Bingo."

• "All week long, because of this election screw-up down there in Palim Beach," chimed in David Letterman, 'the citizens have been asking themselves the same question over and over again: 'What would Matlock do?'"



• And among the Top 15 Florida Excuses for Holding Up the Elec-tion were entries such as, "Ballon

Excuses for Holding Up the Election were entries such as, "Ballot
inspectors are all stuck behind
blue-haired drivers going 20 mph
in the wrong lane with a turn sigall constantly on." Or, "Help! I'vevoted and I can't get up."
Most of the time, I read stuff like
this and think it's about other people. But then I have another one of
those pesky birthdays. It happened last 'month – and my,
husband has one coming this
month. And were both old enough
to remember when Little Ricky
was born on "I Love Lucy," and
when nobody had ever heard of
shopping malls, or pantyhose.
I actually like listening to my
aunt tell stories about the 'old
days," because it makes me feel
young. Her mother gave all of the
kids baths on the back porch every
Saturday, my aunt once told me.
Each kid 'was dumped into the
soany water youngest first; then
into rinse water. Only the baby got
clean water. There were five siblings ahead of my aunt, so she
usually got a mud bath. into rinse water. Only the baby got clean water. There were five sib-lings ahead of my aunt; so she usually got a mud bath. "Maybe that's why I've had a good complexion all my life," she

By the time I was born, everyone had bathubs. Maybe I'm not so ancient after all.
"You think you're old," my friend Evelyn says. "Wait until your kids start receiving those notices from AARP"

"You think you re old, my mena Evelyn says. "Wait until your kids start receiving those notices from AARP."

But I am catching myself doing some of the things I once swore I'd never do Like buying comfortable shoes and tuning in to easy listening music and carrying cushioned seats to baseball games.

Still, I can take some pride in being a part of the Baby Boom generation, one among 76 million of us born between 1946 and 1964. One among millions who have always owed to do our own thing. By the time the last Boomer has turned: 65, in the year 2029, one out of every 'five Americans will also be over the age of 65. According to the American Association of Retired Persons, this is the generation that is now in the process of rewriting the story of aging. So how old does a person have to be to be considered old in today's world? Retirement ages' 797 Old enough to know better?

No one seems sire.

Books 'like "RealAge," by Dr. Michael E Roizen, give us tools to compute our "real ages" based on our actual ages and other factors, including diet, exercise and stress levels. They also teach us how to hait the aging process.

"RealAge" says getting a good night's sieep or enting a low-fat breakfast can reduce your real ages by a much as three years age by a factory and the years age by a facto

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Denise Turner is assistant fea-tures editor at The Times-News.

Beyond Jackpot

There's more than you think in Nevada's Big Empty





Black Rock Desert near Gerlach in northwestern

LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

WELLS, Nev. - Admit it: You don't have a clue what lies more than a 100 feet off Nevada's lonely highways.
More, it turns out, than you might imagine. If you're willing to get mud on your tires and tear yoursell away from the enterments of urban Nevada, there's a wealth of fascinating day- and weekend trips for folks who live in southern ldaho.

Ruby Mountains

From Elko, you head up a two-lane road, round a curve and then, suddenly, there are the Rubies — a snow-draped rock wall jutting more than 11,000 feet from the rolling sagebrush basin of Spring Val-lev.

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There are dozens of hiking trails stretching miles through this rugged country. Hidden in the many canyons and meadows in the range are more than a half dozen alpine lakes.

Approaching the range from Eixo, and about three-quarters of the way across Spring Valley, there's a fork in the road. Signs indicate the Lamoille Canyon is east and the hamlet of Lamoille is north.

Surrounded by fields dotted with catle or filled with rolled carpets of hay, Lamoille is the closest to a small Midwestern town you'll find in Nevada. The local Presbyterian Church is all steeple and whitewashed wood—and reinforces the image that steeple and and reinfo - and reinforces the image that you've stumbled into a rural Vermont village

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At the mouth of Lamolile Canyon, you can stop to enjoy a picnic area alongside a bubbling creek fed by the snowpack (the road is closed during winter).

Farther into the canyon as reseveral overlooks with interpretive's lgns' explaining how the area was carved by glaciers.

At the end of the 13 1/2-mile road into the canyon is a parking area and the trailhead for colimbing into the mountains. Signs indicate several trails for both long and short hikes, Hikers can enjoy day trips or find campsites in the mountains.

Another scenic trip is that to the nearby Ruby Marshes. Head back toward Elko from Lamolile Canyon, then turn south on Nevada Route 228. Follow the signs to liggs. The road runs parallel to the Rubies and offers a splendid view of the southern part of the runge.

A few miles beyond liggs you'll find the turn-off to Harrison Pass. The route over the pass affords a view of the mountains from an elevation of more than 7.000 feet as well as the lush Ruby Valley on the southeast side of the range.

On the other side of the pass, you can head south to the Ruby Land Widtliff Refuge.

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On the other side of the pass, you can head south to the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge, also known as the Ruby Marshes. Here, you can fish, boat and camp in an area teeming with wildlife. In the marsh area outside of the refuge, hunting and fishing are popular.

Lamoille is a 3 31/4-hour drive from Twin Falls. For more information, contact the Elko Chamber of Commerce at (775) 738-7135, or the Humboldt National Forest, Ruby Mountain Ranger District, 1 at (800) 764-3359.

Great Rasin **National Park**

National Park
Geologists use the term
'basin and range' to define the
topography of the Great Basin.
Welcome to the range.
Way up here it's hard to
imagine that only minutes
away are miles of flat hot desert
and sagebrush. Great Basin Natlonal Park remains largely
undiscovered since it was des-



ignated a National Park in 1986, The 77;100-acre preserve is located about 70 miles east of Ely, on U.S. Highway 50 and Nevada Route

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It features mountain peaks, alpine meadows, ornamented limestone caves and hundreds of scenic overlooks. The park is located in the Snake Mountain Range, a wall of nock

park is located in the Snake Mountain Range, a wall of rock that rises above the surrounding valleys. The Snake Range is dissected into two parts by Highway 50. The upper range con-tains 12,067-foot Mount Moriah. To the south, in the lower range, Wheeler Peak is the tallest point at 13,063 feet and the heart of Great Basin National Park. The entrance to the

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Three campgrounds are located along the scenic drive. The Wheeler Peak Campground at 10,000 feet offers 37 sites, the Upper Lehman Creek Campground has 24 spaces and the Lower Lehman Camporatud has 11 spaces.

and the Lower Lehman Camp-ground has It spaces.

At Wheeler Campground, there is also a trailhead for sev-eral trails that lead to various lakes, groves of bristlecone pine trees, the glacier and Wheeler Peak, Maps of major trails and lakes are available at the Visitors Center.

Additional unde-veloped campsites are located south of the Visitors Center at Baker Creek. A trail-head near the Baker Creek sites is the start

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Fall foliage

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Each autumn, the mointains and canyons of the high desert in the Silver State rum to gold — color, that is. Forests of aspen, cottonwood, and mountain mahogany transform their summer green to shades of red and gold, creating an aesthetic treat for travelers. Northeasterm Nevadas 5.8 million acres of Humboldt-Tolyabe National Forest contain stands of deciduous trees and mountain shrubs that produce multi-colored fo-

liage from late September, through October and into No-wember, depending on altitude and temperatures. Many of the roads that lead to the foliage are Nevada Secric Byways - specially designated roads that offer spectacular views from behind the wheel or the comfort of a

ignated roads that offer spectacular views from behind the wheel or the confort of a tour bus or RV.

* Northeastern Nevada - From the cutoff at WildHorse Reservoir on Nevada Route 225 that runs north from Interstate 80 at Elko the Charleston-larbidge road takes you through 55 miles of mountain scenery to border town of Jarbidge, which offers food, lodging and campling, it's best seen in early fall – late September to early October — because winter comes early. The colors range from canary yellow to deep burgundy. Call the Elko Convention and Visitors Authority (775) 738-7135 or the larbidge Community Association at (775) 488-7315 Community Association (775) 488-2315.

(775) 488-2315.

* Eastern Newada - Cave Lake
State Park is reachable from
U.S. Highway 50 east of Ely or
U.S. Highway 50 east of Ely or
the "Success Summit Loop"
road that links U.S. 50 and U.S.
Highway 39 north of Ely and
McGill. The graded loop or
Long the 7,300 foot
Schell Creek Range of the
Humboldt-Tolyabe National
Forest. Along most of its length,
the road is at aspen level, providing for some grand foliage
viewing. The
Lake offers fishing and threes
camping in the park Wastelor
elk, most visible Intll. Call
Ely's Bristlectone Convention
Center at (775) 289-3720 or
(800) 496-9350.

Great Basin National Park

Great Basin National Park-From Ely, watch for signs a few miles west of the Utah border, then turn-southeast from U.S. 50 onto Nevada Route 487 to Baker. From. Baker, head west to the park.

Wheeler Peak Road overlooks vast canyons striped and dotted with changing foliage. Less known, but just as spectacular. Is Snake Creek. Road in the southern end of the park. The road follows Snake Creek, which is thick with old cottonwoods, and climbs into the aspen and pines. At the end is an alpine-meadow, a grove of aspen, and a tribliered into the light country. For more information, log on to www.mps.gov/grba.

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*Ruby Mountains – Lamoille
Canyon. located 20 miles
southeast of Elko, features
steep-sloping walls that each
year turn into a mosale of fall
color patterns. Along the road
are numerous vista spots, and
the trailheads at the end of the
road lead up to the Ruby Crest
Trail. Below, the town of Larnoille is shaded by a dense grove
of deciduous trees, which provide an eye-catching show in
the fall.

• Totyabe Range – Vast, high and remote, the Totyabe mountains are the backbone of Nevada and a good spot for some uncrowded leaf-peeping. Four-wheelers and hikers will find hundreds of canyons limed with colorful foliage. The easiest way to have a look is through Kingston Canyon. From Austin on U.S. Highway 50 travel cast for 12 miles across the Tolyabes into the Big Smoky Valley.

Turn south onto Nevada

Smoky Valley.
Turn south onto Nevada
Route 375 for about 15 miles to
the Kingston turnoff. The graded
the Kingston turnoff. The graded
the Humboldt-Toiyabe National
Forest and into Kingston
Canyon, which offers plenty of
fall colors. At the end of the
road is the head of the fall colors. At the end of the road is the head of the Toiyabe Crest Trail.

ENGAGEMENTS

DuBois-Marolf

DUBOIS-MAROLF
GOODING-Darci Ella DuBois
and Irecterick Duke Marolf announce their engagement.
DuBois is the daughter of
Diana DuBois of Gooding and
Howard DuBois of Bethel, Alaska. She is a 2003 graduate of
cooding High School and plans
to attend a school of the performing arts next fall.
Marolf is the son-of Fred and
lane Marolf of Seward. Alaska.
He is a 2002 graduate of Camas
County High School After two
years of wilddand firefighting and
Air National. Guard, he has
joined the United States Coast
Guard.
The couple has been working
for Keynal Eigerts and

he couple has been working Kenai Fjords Glacier and

HARRINGTON-ASHCRAFT

HAZELIÓN - Lon and Lori Harrington of Pingree announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Heather Harrington, to Wes Lee Ashcraft, son of Dan and Jo-lene Ashcraft of Hazetton. Harrington is a 2001 graduate of Sniake River High School and a graduate of Idaho State Universi-ty in cosmetolow. She is

graduate of Idaho State University in cosmetology. She isemployed at Cielo Su Perra Spa in Pocatello.

Ashernit is a 1995 graduate of Valley High School and a graduate at of the College of Southern Idaho. He also has attended Utah State University and will receive his BSA degree at Idaho State University in the spring and will limish a degree in art education. He served an LDS mission to the Counceticut Hartford Mission. He is employed at Mirror Image in Pocatello.

HERMAN-DOVER

HERMAN-DOVER
FILER - Michael and Lelani
Herman of Filer announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Margaret Deann Herman, to
Allani Everett Dover, son of Clifford and Elizabeth Dover of Twin
Falls.
Herman is a 1993 graduate of
Wood River High School. She is
currently the co-manager of
Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin
Falls.
Dover is a 1997 graduate of
Twin Falls High School. He is currently in the U.S. Army and is
stationed in Germany.
The wedding is planned for 1
p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Ed-

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know that my Social Security
full retirement age is 65 years
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born before 1938. Why?

A: The earliest age at which
you can get Social Security retirement benefits is still 62, even
for people who must be older
than 65 to qualify for full retireSocial be ne fits.

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benefits are
permanently reduced based on
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earlier whose full retirement
age is 65.

Q: I am 64 years old and I

earlier whose full retirement age is 65.

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A: No, your ex-husband is wrong. You are not locked Into your own henefits for Jife. Di-vorced individuals can be entitled to spousal benefits if the marriage lasted more than 10 years. If you are due more money as a divorced wife on your ex-husband's Social Security record, we can supplement your retirement check with the higher benefits based on his earnings record call I -800-772-1213 to make an appointment to life for divorced wife to mention of the order of the



Darci DuBols and Duke Marolf

Darci Dulsols and Dulse Marolf Wildliff Duisr in Seward, Alaska, for the past several months. The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Clear Lake Country Glub in Buhl. A reception will be held follow-ing the ceremony.



and Wes Ashcraft

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The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 24, in the idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Thomas LDS Church in Blackfoot. A reception also will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Hazelton LDS Church.

The .couple will reside in Pocatello.



Margaret Herman and Allan Dove wards Catholic Church. A recep-tion will be held following the ceremony at the American Le-gion Hall in Twin Falls.

HARRAH

RUPERT - Wade and Laurie Fessenden of Rupert announce the engagement of their daugher. Amber Fessenden, to Robert Harrah, son of Walt Harrah of Douglas, Artz., and Geraldine Harrah of Twin Falls. Fessenden is a 1933 graduate of Minico High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho as a registered nurse. She is working as a travel nurse at El-Dorado Hospital in Tucson, Artz.

El Dorado Hospital in Itucson, Artz. Harrah is a 1995 graduate of Blackfoot High School. He was honorably discharged after serv-ing six years in the United States Army as a helicopter pito. He has attended CSI for two years and

HOLLIFIELD-

DEITZEL

TWIN FALLS – Bill and Karla-Hollifield and Paula Edmonds-Hollifield of Vini Falls announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Paige Hollifield: to Brice Deitzel, son of Jane and David Whittington of Surprise, Ariz, and the Jare David Deitzel, Hollifield is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Shie re-ceived a dierre in evervise

awat ruus riign school. She re-ceived a degree in exercise science from Utah State Univer-sity and a degree in nursing from Gateway Community College in Phoenix. She is a registered nurse at Scottsdale. Healthcare in Scottsdale, Ariz. Deltzel is a 1993 graduate of

OSTERHOUT-GERHARDT

BURLEY - George and Barbarn Korb of Burley announce the en-agement of their daughter. Kara Lyrn Osterhout, to Gilbert Glenn Gerhardt, son of George and De-lores Gerhardt of Rupert. Osterhout Isa gandatate of Mini-co High School and Boise State University, She is-employed and Boise Oral and Maxillofacial Survery.

Boise Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Gerhardt is a graduate of Mini-co High School and Northwest Line College. He is employed at Western Line Builders. The weddling is planned for Satu-urday. Sept. 18, at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Sept.



ert Harrah and Amber Fesse

will continue pursuing his degree in pharmacology.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 18. at the ressenden residence, 780 E. 325 N., Rupert. A dinner and recep-tion to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the same location.



Bellevue Christian High School in Bellevue, Wash, He attended Arizona State University and is a division manager at Tempe Dec-

Arizona State University and is a division manager at Tempe Dec-orator Center in Tempe, Ariz. The wedding is planned for Sat-urday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bebbling in Tempe.



Kara Osterhout and

18 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The couple will reside in Bo

-WEDDINGS WRIGHT-MCKAY

WRIGHT-MCKAY
JEROME - Carrie Wright and
Christopher McKay were married June 5 at St. Pauls Lutheran
Church in Jerome with Pastor
Baldwin Camin officialing.
The bride is the daughter of
Mel and Kaliny Wright of Jerome.
Parents of the bridegroom are
Thomas McKay St. and Patricia
McKay of Jerome.
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Tould and Jeannile McKay,
brother and sister-in-law of the
groom, served as best man and
matron of honor. Victor, McKay,
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The Brides personal attendants were Ashley McKay, niece
of the groom, and loanie Redmer, friend of the bride.
Carol McKay, slster-in-law of
the groom, altended the guest
book. Nieces of the groom, Erica
and Emily McKay, received the
gifts assisted by Jelen Wells.
Special guests included Bess
Herman of Buhl, Idaho grandma
of the bride, and Josephine Talbot and Dorothy Kilcrease of
Jerome, grandmothers of the
groom.

BRAUN-SCHEER

TWIN FALLS - Brandi Michelle Braun and Thomas Curtis "TC" Scheer were married Aug. 28 at The White House in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Cheryl Braun of Shoshone.

Larry and Cheryl Braun of Shoshone.

Parents of the bridegroom are that and Cindy Scheer of Her and Cody Scheer of Gooding.

The Rew Bruce A. Stevens officiated the ceremony.

Casey Scheer, sister of the groom, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Pat Scheer, father of the groom, served as best man.

Arcception was held following the ceremony at The White House, Lyndsey Balls, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attended the College of Southern



Carrie and Christopher McKay

A reception was held following the ceremony at St. Pauls, served by the ladies of the church. A wedding supper followed that evening hosted by Todd and Jeannle McKay at their home in Jerome.

Jeannie McKay at their nome in Jerome.

The bride is a graduate of Ierome High School and is a 2004 graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. She is employed at Concordia College as administrative secretary for the Ywisaker Library.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and Is attending Minnesona State Community and Technical College in Moorhead. He is employed at Menards Home Center in Fargo, N.D., and at Country Classic Cabinets in Barnesville, Minn. Country Classic Cabinets in Bar-nesville, Minn.

The couple resides in Bar-nesville.



TC and Brandi Scheen

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Idaho. She is employed at Eye Associates of North East Louisiana in West Monroe, La.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome Fligh School, Fie is employed at Diamond B Enterprises is Banton La.

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(MS) – Contrary to popular belief, Grandparent's Day wasn't another holiday created by greeting-card companies. In fact, it seeks to promote values and meaning. In 1973, Marian McQuade, a West Virginia housewife with 40 grandchildren, began campaigning for a holiday for grandparents and lonely elderly in nursing homes. She wanted to honor seniors and encourage grandchildren to learn from their living ancestors. President Jimmy Carter signed the proclamation in 1978, making the first Sunday after Labor Day National Grandparents' Day. The holiday is observed in September to signify the "autumn years" of life. Here are some ideas:

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 Get cooking in the kitchen. Grandparents can teach kids how to make a family recipe. Then, make a cookbook of all the favorites for everyone to enjoy.

 Share a hobby, for example, buy some clay and make a sculbute toachter.

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- ancestors. Play a game together. Classic games like checkers or chess. Assemble a scrapbook of family heirlooms, letters, souvenirs photos and other items.
 Grandparents' Day isn't just about celebrating with your grandparents; it's about honoring other seniors, too. Go to local nursing home and spend some time with the elderly.
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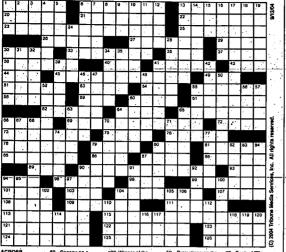
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DEAR ABBY: My letter con-cerns a letter in your column. It was written by a woman who had suffered a hear attack and was driven to the hospital by her husband.

I have been a paramedic for

aware of the capabilities of their local emergency medical services agencies. Today, paramedics bring the emergency room to the patient's homest pain and, in many cases, of diagnosing a heart attack in the patient's living room. This information is relayed directly to the emergency room, where a doctor can assemble a cardiac capheterization team to promoticatheterization team to prompt-iy treat the heart attack when the patient arrives. (Not every hospital can provide cardiac catheterization, so we offer the

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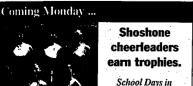
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DEAR PAUL: Thank you for the valuable reminder that 911 is for life-threatening emergencies, and the expertise of the technicians can mean the difference between life and death.

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DEAR ABBY: My 3-year-old
daughter was recently invited to
a birthday party for two of her
classmates (twins). The party is
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DEAR SLEEPLESS: No, you
are not abnormal, you are a vigilant parent. Many parentscannot sleep unless they know
their children are safe in their
own beds and under their own
roof. ONE-ON-ONE **MATH TUTOR Grade School**

DEAR ABBY: When my 12-year-old daughter spends the night somewhere other than home, I don't sleep well. When she goes away to camp for a week. I hardly sleep at all, I am not up all night pacing the floor, worrying about her – I just can't sleep.

sleep.
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Behavior is more important than any 'jump-start' program

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A: There is no good evidence to the effect that the artificial "gains" produced by programs of this sort, whether computer-driven or human-driven, are of lasting value.

Researchers have consistently found that by grade 3, one cannot tell the difference between children who came to first grade knowing their ABCs, number facts, or even how to read and kids of comparable ability-who-came-as-aedemic" blank slates." In other words, the notion that "itume-storitor"

number facts, or even how to read and kids of comparable ability-who-came-as-eademiciblank states." In other words, the notion that "jump-starting" a preschooler produces a smarter child or a child who consistently achieves at higher levels is bogus.

Programs of this sort appeal-to parents who are desperate for what I call "torply children children they can brag about and who will earn them "My child is an honor student..." bumper stickers.

History also confirms that the teaching of academic "tricks" to pre-school children is irrelevant to later school achievement. Children who entered school in the 1950s – my generation rarely came to first grade knowing what today's children are often expected to know before entering kindergarten.

Asbut one example, I came to first grade knowing that could not have cor-



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rectly identified more than three letters of the alphabet - A, B and C - and then only in upper case yet kids of my gen-

B and C - and then only in upper case. Yet kids of my generation a chieved at considerably higher levels actively gade than today's kids-often while sitting in what today would be considered horribly overcrowded classrooms, in temost ergonomically disastrous desks ever made.

- We were able to do this because the overwhelming majority of us came to school with the most essential prerequisite for academic success; good behavior.

We came to school already having learned to pay attention and do what we were told. Our teachers did not have to spend to so the consideration of the condiscipline because we came to school already disciplined.

Needless to say, our attention-deficit and oppositional-deflant "disorders" (I orddlethood) bad

Needless to say, our atten-tion-deficit effant "disor-ders" (i.e., toddlerhood) had been cured long before we-came to first gande. Any teacher will tell you, by the way, that he/she would rather teach a well-behaved child with IQ 100 than an ill-behaved child with IQ 150.

Not only is it a waste of time to teach a preschooler academ-ic skills (exception: the child

asks, without prompt or push, to be taught and catches on without effort), it can be and often is dangerous to the child's intellectual health. Psychologists Jane Healy. ("The Endangered Mind," —1999. Simon & Schuster, \$11.20) and David Elidind ("Miseducation: Preschoolers at Risk," 2001, Perseus, \$11.877 find that introducing academic instruction, prematurely, especially through computers and other electronic media, can actually damage brain development and even ser the stage for later learning disabilities.

Unfortunately, it has become nearly impossible for preschools to attract clientele unless they boast computers in every room-ironically, we seem to know more about what is good and bad for children than ever before, yet we continue to jump through academic hoops, parents would do better to teach their children good manners. Sadly, they give no bumper stickers to parents of children who say "please" and "thank you" and do not interrupt adult conversations.

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conversations.
In that latter regard, stay tuned for next week's column on – you guessed it – not interrupting adult conversations.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist Questions of gener-al interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th St., Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site-http://lwww.rosemond.com/

Ask a vet about heartworm medicines

THE BOND Marty

For Dodge Animal Health, of Overland Park, Kan, at the re-quest of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), has agreed to immediately cease production and recall its popular heartworm medication ProHeart 6 from the market until the FDA's questions involving safety are resolved. According to the FDA press release, ProHeart 6 is an ap-proved injectible

release. ProHeart 6 is an ap-proved injectible sustained-release heartworm prevention product for dogs. The parasite that causes heart-worm disease is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito. Heartworm disease is a seri-ous and potentially fainfection that can cause serious damage to arteries in the heart and lungs eventually leading to heart failure. In severe cases, heartworm disease can damage-other organs such as the liver and kidneys. Clinical signs of heartworm



disease may not be recognized in the early stages, as heartworms tend to accumulate gradually over a period of months and sometimes years. Heavily infected animals may show clinical signs including mild, persistent cough, reluctance to move or exercise, reduced appetite and weight loss. Prevention of heartworm disease is the best alternative, as treatment can realisemative, as treatment can expense. alternative, as treatment can re-sult in death, severe allergic reactions or pulmonary em-

With ProHeart 6 off the mar-ket, ask your veterinarian

immediately about alternative heartworm preventives such as the oral Heartgard, Interceptor and Sentinel and the topical formulation for cats, Revolution. These preventives must be given monthly. These heartworm preventives are all very effective if given as directed by your veterinarian. Approximately 88 percent of all pet owners are, at one time or another, out of compliance with proper administration of heartworm preventives and this puts gets at unnecessary risk.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Mary Becker is the coauthor of the new book 'Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul' and a popular veterinary ontribusor for ABC TV's 'Good Morning America. Write to him in care of Knight. Ridder/Triba S. NE. ETE 1000. Washington. DC 2000S.

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Scroptimist International of Burley has installed new officers. From left are installing officer and parilementarian, LaRue Cheney; vice president, Chris Graves; secretary, Debi Barnes; directors, Shawna Garcia and Kris Hondo; treasurer, Delores Brewerton; president-elect, Charmaine Raiphs; and president, Arlene

Soroptimist installs new officers

BURLEY — Soroptimist In-ternational of Burley has installed officers for the year

2004-2005. At the installation meeting, President Arlene Dempsay announced the theme for the year. Service is our Gane — Membership is Our Goal. The pledge was led by Janece Thornton.

pledge was rea by partition.

Words of inspiration were shared by Gay Neiwert: "What Soroptimist has meant to me for the past 30 years."

"Soroptimist ladies are great to work and associate with," to work and associate with."
Neiwert said. "Soroptimist does so much for the community. They are organized, each committee planning activities with the whole group joining in to mittee planning activities with the whole group joining in to accomplish so much in record time. Supporting youth pro-grams and scholarships, as well as women's rights, are only a few of our accomplishments." Gifts were presented to out-going officers by Dempsay. The

installing officer was LaRue Cheney and the installing banquet committee consisted of Debra Barness, chairman; Cheney, Thornton; and Kris Hondo.
A Soroplimisr Retreat for committee chairmen was held earlier at United Electric Board Room. Conducting was Dempsay, assisted by Delores Brewerton. On the agenda were bylaws, parliamentary procedure, strategic plan, committee assignments and calendar for the coming year.

_TWIN FALLS ROTARY GIFT,

Terry McCurdy, former president of the Twin Falls Rotary, pres-ents Merrily Huether from Calvary Chapel in Buhl with a check for S800 from the Rotary. The money will help offset the cost of travel for four local families adopting orphans from eastern Russia through individ-ual, independent adoptions through the church. The ages of children being adopted range from 3-7 years old.

Prioto courtesy of MERRILY HUETHER



Library offers Lewis, Clark readings

to participate by signing up at the library. A library card is not

CSI offers workshop

CSI offers workshop
for young artists
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho will offer
children ages 8 to 10 an opportunity to practice their art skills
in "Young Artist's Saturday
Workshop.
The class will be held from 24 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 18 to
Nov. 6, in the Art Building, room
112, on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.
The cost is \$50.
Students will create drawings
and paintings, learn about famous artists and their styles of
painting and then will paint like
those artists.
For more information or to
register, call 732-6290 or 7326288.

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Twins meets at hospital

from the Governor's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee to the Idaho State Library, Log Cable Literary, Center. in. Boise. and. Soroptimist International of Minico. The DeMary Memorial Library was one of 10 libraries statewide selected by the State Library to host "Reading Lewis and Clark."

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Israel Drake Depriest, son
of Ashley Marje Newton and
Darren Lindsay Depriest II of
Eden, was born Friday, Aug.
27, 2004.
Falyn Kennedy Manning
Lott, daughter of Kym and Eric
Lott of Tivin Falls, was born
Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004.
Lauren Emily Olson
daughter of Rebecca Stue and
Jared Dale Olson of Twin Falls,
was born Wednesday, Sept. 1,
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Austin Gomez, son of Juana and Luciana Gomez Sr. of Buhl, was born Friday, Sept. 3, 2004.

2004.
Dominick Junior Zapata, son of Monica Marie Zapata of Kimberly, was born Friday. Sept. 3, 2004.
Brisa Reyes, daughter of Cecilia and Ellas Reyes of Bellevue, was born Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jaml Whited

Jami Whited The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-558. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's name. paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Emma Marguerite Brulotte, born (5 Shelly Louise and William Andrew Brulotte of Twin Falls, was born Satur-day, Sept. 4, 2004. Reggan Chalyse Carter, daughter of Angela Jean and Daniel Lee Carter of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Sept. 5, 2004.

Andrew Ryan Durand, son of Aimee Leigh and Michael Daniel Durand of Richfield, was born Sunday, Sept. 5, 2004.

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Samuel James Underwood.
Son of Mike and Carla Underwood of Jerome, was born Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004.
Joy Eveylin-Rose Keck, daughter of Calvin and Kristen Keck of Jerome, was, born Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004.
Deavin Michael Goedhart, on Gkaila R. Goedhart of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004.
James Keenan Aragon, daughter of Jimmy and Annette Aragon of Jerome, was born Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004.
Jessica Ann Clinger, daughter of Jered and Cynthia Clinger of Jerome, was born Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004.

National Honor Roll inducts local students

More than 200 students in the region qualified for induction into the 2003/2004 National Honor Roll, based in Lynbrook, N.Y., which recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students. Only students with a B or tert awarege are eligible. Those inducted and their high school or junior high include:

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RUPERT — "Reading Lewis and Clark" is a new five-part "Let's Talk About It" program se-ries coming to the DeMary Memorial Library, 417 Seventh. Interested readers are invited to particles.

the library. A normy care in-required.
Selected books, including journal excerpts, will be read and discussed. At each program a speaker will expand upon the books and lead discussions. Books featured include: "Un-

daunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson, and the Opening of the American West. 'Dy Stephen E. Ambrose: The Essential Lewis and Clark Among the Indians' by James Ronda: 'Across the Snowy Ranges' by James R. Fazio and Mike Venso: The Truth About Sacajawae' by Kenneth Thomasma: and Sacajawae of the Lewis and Clark Expedition' by Ella E. Clark and Margot Edmonds. The series is thanks to a grant

CSI North Side Center

The course will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Sept. 20 to Oct. 6, at the North Side Center. The cost is \$27 plus supplies.

For registration information, call the center at 934-8678.

Library was one of 10 libraries statewide selected by the State Library to host "Reading Lewis and Clark." The programs will be held at 6 p.m. every other Wednesday starting Sept. 15. For more information, call 436-3874.

CSI North Side Center offers several courses GODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. is offering several courses. "Desktop Publishing" will provide hands-on experience with designing publications, inciuding letterheads, brochures, booklets and more. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Sept. 22 to Oct. 20 at Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive. The cost is \$112 for this one-credit course. "Introduction to Computers" is a prerequisite or permission of the Instructor. "Bead Weaving" will show techniques used in off-loom weaving. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 21 to Oct. 5, at the North Side Center. The cost is \$25 plus supplies. "How to Draw What You See" will introduce basic drawing techniques, including simplifying objects into basic shapes, using positive and negative shapes and using perspective p.m. Mondays and Wedness Jense State P. 20 to Oct. 6, at the Girl Scouts office holds

open house at new site
TWIN FALLS — The Girl
Scouts of Silver-Sage Council
has relocated its office to 1434th Ave. W. and an open house
will be held from 430 to 6:30
p.m. Tuesday.
Everyone is invited to stop by
to see the new location, visit
with board members and Girl
Scouts and learn more about
the program.

Scouts and learn more about the program.

The phone number for the Twint Falls office remains the same at 733-9623. The new office fax line is 733-9154.

The Sliver Sage Council encompasses 47 counties in southern idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon and serves more than 6,400 girls.

The new mailing address is P.O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

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KIMBERIY — The Kimberly
City Public Library, 120 Madison W, has added several new
books to its shelves.

Christian Fiction: "Beloved
Physicians" by Al and Joanna
Lacy, "The Courage
True Courage
by Dee Henderson, "Whirlpool"
by Lorena McCourtney and
"Precious Things" by Andrea

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boeshaar.
Adult Non-Fiction: "Without Pily" by Ann Rule, "Stagecoach" by Phillip L. Fradkin and Andy Anderson, "The Oxford German Dictionary" by Ganhild Prowe, "Betty Crocker 4-Ingredient Dinners," "The Complete Toastmaster" by Herbert Victor-Prochnow, "My Life" by Bill Clinton and "We Were Soldlers Once- and Young" by Harold G. Moore.

District offers Spanish

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TWIN FALLS — The South
Central District Heath Department is offering the American.
Cancer Society's Fresh Start
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for Spanish-speaking tobacco
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The class will start at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and continues every Wednesday until Oct. 20 at the district health office on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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The program is designed to help adults reduce and eventually, ccase to bacco use. Participants will learn skills to better communicate, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise. The class is free and restricted to Spanish-speaking participants only. To register, call Evid Caldera, Asthma Program coor-

dinator, at 734-5900, ext. 288.

Annual CROP Walk takes place later this month

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TWIN FALIS — The 15th annual CROP Walk for hunger will begin with registration at 9:15 a.m. followed by the walk at 10 a.m. followed by a followed by a followed by the walk at 10 a.m. followed by the chart walk at 10 a.m. followed by the church world Service.

The walk will be about 4 miles, but for seniors or those with special needs a "Miracle Mile" will be conducted around the park.

There will be prizes and refreshments.

For more information, call Karen McCarthy, CROP chairman, at 735-7925.

Kitchan Magic holds

Kitchen Magic holds cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic, 1347 Filer Ave. E., will hold a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25.

The cost is \$20, plus supplies. Participants must pre-pay and register by Sept. 21. For more information, call 733-4285.

Appointments available

Appointments available
for veteran's officer
BURLEY — Tom Ressler, the
State Veterans officer from Boise
replacing Wall Jackson, will visit
the Veterans Service Center at
the Burley Municipal Airport on
Tuesday.
For appointments, call Dick
Dalton at 678-3599 or 878-2565.
Leave a message if no answer.



Shoshone cheerleaders earn trophies. Monday In

School Days

Twins meets at hospital BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Mothers of Twins will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room across the hall from the emergency room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. The meetings are open to parents of twins, triplets or more. Parents may come alone or with their children. There will be a trading table. For more information, call Brooke at 436-9025 or Katle at 436-0791.

SENIOR CALENDAR

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl

Memis:
Today Ham dinner
Monday French dip sandwich, Spud sandwegie salad,
fresh frult, dessert.
Tuesday: Lemon pepper,
scalloped potatoes, coleslaw,
com bread, broccoll w/ cheese
sauce, dessert
Wednesday: Cooks choice
Thursday: Spaghetti w/ meatsauce, green salad, green beans,
pears, bread sticks, dessert

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, 4 under age 60, \$4.50. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 m.

p.m. Crafts, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m. Jackpot trip, leave center at 4:30 p.m., leave Jackpot at 10

p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Saturday: Community break-fast, 8-10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors.
Home-delivered meals are
available each mealtime.

Menus: Tuesda Menus: Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, cookies Thursday: Meat loaf over po-tatoes; fresh carrots, relish tray, sliced bread, ice cream

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon.
Suggested donation is \$3.

Menus:
Monday: Finger steaks, potatoes, mixed veggies, pickled beets, fruit cookies
Tuesday: Chicken enchladas, Spanish rice, broccoli, Jell-O, fruit, zucchini bars
Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, creamed corn, fruit, suech cookies, gaile bread
Thursday: French dip sand-wich, green beans, casserole, fruit, apple crisp
Priday: Barbecue riblets, augratin potatoes, beets, coleslaw,

raday: Barbecue riblets, au-gratin potatoes, beets, colesiaw, fruit, pudding

Activities: Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 1

o.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Early bird, 6:45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens, inc. 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menus: Monday: Corned beef and cabbage, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter,

Wednesday: Cube steak, aked potatoes, green beans,

ed salad; bread and butter, watermelon, cantaloupe
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes,
gravy, corn, coleslaw, bread and
butter, cake, ice cream

Activities: Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m. Friday: Birthday: dinner at

oon B.J. and Friends Pinochle, 1 p.m. Foot Clinic, sign up. \$6 fee.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon, Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Lemon pepper cod, augratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, coleslaw, bread,

dessert
Tuesday: Chicken and noo-dles, salad, fruit, broad, dessert Wednesday: Beef stew, green salad, combread, pears, cottage

salid, combreau, peans cheese, cookies Thursday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, green beans, frog eye salad, roll, pineapple cake

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Pot luck in Glenns Ferry, 5 day: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle at Gooding, 1:30 m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.

Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Art guild, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 55 & elive, 8 a.m. Massages, 10 a.m. Computer lessons, 12:45 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday, 55 & Alive, 8 a.m. Quilt and sew, 9 a.m. SIIIBA, 11 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. TOPS, 4 p.m. Fiddlers. 12:30 p.... TOPS. 4 p.m. Pinochle. 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

nagerman Senior Center 140 E. Lake Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menus:
Monday: Stuffed peppers,
potato wedges, salad, bread, pie
Wednesday: Baked spiring
ham, cranberries, sweet potatoes, mixed veggies, ice cream
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes,
onions and carrots, rolls, iemon

Silver and Gold Senior Center

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Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include
salad, dessert, fruit, milk and
coffee. Tuesdays are cookle and
bread bake days and Wednesdays are clnnamon roll and
maple bar bake days.

Memis: Tuesday: Turkey dressing, broccoli, salad, fruit, cookies Thursday: Hamburgers, scal-loped potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo,

Golden Years

Senior Citizen, Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus: Tuesday: Chicken chunks, five-way mixed veggies, green salad, fries, hot rolls, pineapple

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le Friday: Hamburgers, hot ogs, potato salad, chips, baked dogs, potato salad, chips, bake beans, ice tea, cake, ice cream

Activities:
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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m. Early-bird bingo, 5.55 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Monday: Fish sticks, black-cyed peas, tater tots, coleslaw, brownles, fruit cocktail Thursday: Hot dogs, bean soup, coconut cream pie

Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday: Meatloaf, onion
gravy, mashed potatoes, peas,
carrots, pears, cottage cheese,
old fashioned banana bread

ord tashioned banana bread and glaze Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, Italian veggies, pineapple cot-tage cheese salad, butterscotch brownles

ige cheese summerownies
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Friday: Turkey, gravy, mashed
otatoes, cranberry salad,
suffed celery, hot rolls, green
eans, coconut cake

Activities: Monday: Twin Falls, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Development ommission, 8:30 a.m. Board, 9:30 a.m.

Poetry group, I p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m Friday: Birthday day

Three Island **Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns

Meals served at noon Monday. Thesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested-donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Aonday: Potluck Monday: Polluck
Tuesday: Sweet and sour
chicken, rice, fruit in Jell-O,
Calif. mixed veggies, fortune
cookies, bread
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, tossed salad, creamed peas
and potatoes, bread

Activities: Today: Glenns Ferry 50-year igh school reunion Monday: Polluck, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Birthday party, 2

m. Bingo Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Saturday: Pancake Pow Wow reakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and
home delivered upon request.
Litice and assoried beverages
are served every day with
meals. Gift shop hours are
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.
3 n.m.

Menus: Monday: Salad, pork chops, otato casserole, veggies, rolls, udding

pudding Tuesday: Coleslaw, beef stew, fruit bowl, biscuits, ice cream Wednesday: Tossed salad, enchiladas, beans and rice, ice

cream
Thursday: Tossed salad,
french dip, fries, veggies, tapiofrench dip, fries, veggues, warn-french dip, fries, veggues, warn-ca pudding Friday: Smorgasbord Saturday: Spaghetti dinner,

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m., Pinochie, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m., Pinochie, 1-4 p.m. Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to p.m. Call George, 436-9107. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m., Pinochie, 1-4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Spaghetti, green alad, french bread, Italian vegsalad, french bread, Italian veg-gies, Choco Yum Yum Cake Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich, veggie soup, fruit cup, assorted desserts Wednesday: Swiss steak, po-tatoes and gravy, honey glazed carrots, roll, Clara's salad, Mari-on berry cake

carrois, roil, claras statat, mar-on berry cake Thursday: Meatloaf, creamed peas, new potatoes, dinner roll, lell-O, caramel bread pudding Friday: Beef fajitas, refried beans, rice, carrots, coleslaw, peach cobbler

Activities: Monday: All play pool, 10 m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m.

Pinochie, I p.m. Tuesday: All-play pool, 10

m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Computer class, 1 p.m.
Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10

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-Thursday: Au-play pool, a a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Organ lessons Night pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, I p.m. Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m. 56 per plate. Spagheuti w/ meatsauce or alfredo, tossed green salad, garlic toast, dessert.

Gemini: Kiss, make up

IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have possibly experienced recent turmoil and the need to take dynamic action, which has left you feeling itred and worn out. Remember that churning creates cream. Be assured that smooth sailing and more buoyant feelings are ahead, especially if you are focused on family matters or harmonious relationships. Others admire your strength of character, and appreciate your finer trails. Deep changes have been brewing within, and by the time this year is out you will have altered your perception of what is most important. A final turning point is reached late October 10 in the candidate of the control of the co

have altered your perception of what is most important. A final turning point is reached late October to early November when some outworn things in your life may be finally cast aside.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Loves find your seductive way and romance flourish. Lovers find your seductive way charming Sell. sell, sell - you can make big bucks by pushing lard to close the deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are a money magnet, so push hard for the advantage where finances are concerned. Expect warm embraces and harmony on the home from.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20; Kiss and make up. Seek the opinions of others to solve cent flane-ups. They can be put into perspective by getting more understanding. Show someous dee that you care.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Warmth re-enters your partnerships. You are able to mer.

Warmth re-enters your partner-ships. You are able to meet others halfway, and might achieve a compromise. New information could change your

tormation could change your mind later tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although this is a good day to benefit by exercising your personal charisma, new relationships could prove too hot to handle. Use excess energy for physical tasks, or to-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

protect things you hold dear.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is a fine day to tighten the knots where romance, home and family are concerned. You are in sync. with the world around

lamily are concerned. You are in syne, with the 'world around you.

LIBRA' (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pheromones floating in the air may instigate a riot of lovernaking if a small whilf comes your way. You will be the perfect companion wherever you go, tittle effort can pay off where money is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal making can earn you extra dollars, so don't be shy. Significant others will be drawn closer, and exciting romps in the boudoir are likely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others may have peace-making in mind. Escape into a fantasy world by going to the movies or finding music to enjoy. Others might understand you better than you think possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian.

enjoy. Others might understand you better than you think possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): You feel special because someone else makes you feel chorished and loved. Take a vacation from drives and ambitions. You may feel that you must defend your territory or champion the underdog.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others could be raring to start a new project. Inspiration makes this a pleasant day for reflection, but could lead you to a conclusion that changes your mind about a key issue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Man. 20): Talk it, over, You and a mate can

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20); falk it over. You and a mate can achieve perfect understanding today by discussing key issues. Being in sync with loved ones and the world around you can enhance your life.

ANNIVERSARY



THE GRIFFINS

RUPERT RUPERT - Mr. and teron Griffin of Rupert w RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Theron Griffin of Rupert will cel-ebrate their 50th weddling anniversary Sunday, Sept. 12. Griffin and LeNell-Hough were married Sept. 12. 1954, in Rupert. They have lived in Rupert most of their married lives, where they farmed and she also taught piano.

piano.

They are active in the LDS Church and the community.



Theron and LeNeli Griffin

Their anniversary was hon-ored with their family in August. The couple has three children. Diane Newman. Brent (Conniel Griffin and Robert (Michelle) Griffin and robert (Michelle) They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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THE BOWENS

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BURLEY - Dam'l and Esther
Bowen will celebrate their 50th
wedding anniversary Sunday,
Sept. 12.
The couple was married Sept.
12, 1954, in Twin Falls.
They are retired and currendy
live in Burley.
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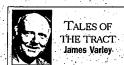
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TROLLEY FOLLY

Burt Perrine's electric railway proved to be faulty vision

hen Ira Burton Perrine's electric streetcars arrived in Twin Falls on April 29, 1913, he declared that one of his "fondest hopes

had been realized." He was sure his planned trolley line would be a resounding success. Events, however, would prove him woefully wrong.





Trolley cars at the Shoshone Falls 'station' in late 1914.

Only a few years after arriving in Idaho, young Burr-caught a bad case of the 'trolley fever' that was sweeping the country just then, as cities everywhere began running cars yoursel by overhead describ wires, or slotten yourself you of the short of th

stretcar, designed to use the battery, and formed companies to manufacture both the batteries and cars.

Perrine became taken with this idea of powering electric rail cars using storage batteries, rather than by conventional means. Sometime in early 1912, he obtained a franchise from the Twin Falls city fathers to build and run an electric line, and he, H. L. Hollister and run an electric line and he, H. L. Hollister and run an electric line and he, H. L. Hollister and run an electric line and he, H. L. Hollister and run and electric line to open the state of the decarted in the control of the state of the line would be placed at the componitation the city limits. Plans called for the electric line to opinist. From there that the city limits plans called for the electric line to opinist. From there and roun along second (now Gooding) Streets West and North to the North Five Points. From there the tracks would make a 10-mile loop: out Blue Lakes Boulevard to the canyon tim. thence east to Shoshone Falls, then south for severel miles and finally west to the city again. A battery-charging station would be placed at the comer of State of the componitation of the componit

Lery-charging station would be placed at the comer of Second Street and Fifth Average with a dispersion of Second Street and Fifth Average with a dispersion of Second Street and Fifth Average with a dispersion of Second Street and Properties of Second Street and Properties of Second Street for the price of the rails and had gained possession of most of them. But when the last 11 carloads arrived, in late fanuary 1913, he was unable to pay the freight charges. So the rails were impounded, stored and faster sold by the OSL. Failure to obtain the rails, and Pertries growing financial troubles, and Pertries growing financial troubles, when the storage battery care finally are raily and to see them unloaded. The cars, numbered 100 and 101, were reportedly finished not only of the properties of the

commodious, well ventuated and configuration of the cars, the City Council gave Perrine the first of several extensions of his contract time for completion of the line. Perrine promised that work would resume on the Addison leg, and he claimed that an amusement park owner planned to establish such a facility at some point on the electric line.

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Despite Perritine's assurances, no track was aliad until October 1913 when enough money was obtained to allow completion of the Addison Avenue legt on point three miles cast of the control of the Addison Avenue legt on point three miles cast of the control of the Addison Avenue legt on the control of the Control o



Battery-powered cars, alongside the power company building at 163 Main Ave. N. In Twin Falls, in May 1913.

The Wizard of Menlo Park

It isn't known just how close Burt Perrine and Thomas Aiva Edison became, but, ideologically, they were perfect soul mates. It was Edison who once declared everything comes to him who hustles while he walts. The inventor often worked 18-hour days, catching occasional naps on cots that were strategically positioned in his large research laboratories at Menio Park and West Orange, N.J.

In 1912, the year that Perrine ordered his battery-operated cars, Edison was hard at work developing a new phonograph, with a diamond needle, that recorded to a disc rather than a cylinder. That year, Edison would also produce the first talking motion joictures by synchronizing this phonograph with the projecting kinder scope he had invented in 1888. On one of his visits to the East, Perrine brought Edison several varieties of his Blue Lakes apples. In return, Edison sent Perrine one of the handsome new mahogany-encased Diamond Disk phonographs. In 1912, the year that Perrine ordered his





Falls businessmen help finish the electric line roadway in August 1914.

The Addison leg was finally completed to Shoshone Falls at the end of August 1914, but only after a committee of citizens gathered donations to help finish the track-With electrician-motorman C.M. David at the controls, a regular schedule was begun. Five round trips per day were made on weekends, and three each weekday. In this fashion, the trolley ran until July 1916, when operations ceased. In mid-September trips were made for a few days.

carrying schoolchildren and workmen who were "fixing up the line." It was reported that Ned McCracken – head clark at the Hotel Rogerson – had leased the system and intend-ed running a gasoline powered truck on the rails.

rails.

But apparently, the line was never used again. The note to Illinois Steel had never been paid; there were other liens against the railway property, all of which was eventually sold to satisfy creditors. A considerable portion of

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Perrine's personal assets were also sold to satisfy the company's debts.
The trolley project was one of the few times
that Perrine's legendary vision proved faulty.
He failed to recognize that neither the local
population nor the tourist trade was large
enough to support such a transportation system. He also underestimated the effect of the
rapid growth in automobile usage.
And finally Perrine didn't take into account
the limitations of using battery power. Although claims were made that battery cars
had also been sold to trolley lines in New York
and Cuba, evidence suggests that Perrine's
line was the first and only one to ever use
them.

James Variey is the author of a book titled "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the Magic Valley," sold by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.