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I.V. native takes a spin

TWIN FALLS — Working with deaf students is a constant word game for Mindl Hanchey. The 2000 Twin Falls High School graduate just landed herist job unt of college as an interpreter for deaf students at a public high school.

When she's translating, it's hard to hard to

On the air

Mindi Hanchey, a 2000 Twin Falls High School gradu-ate, will appear on the Wheel of Fortune episode alring Wednesday, Sept. 22, on KMVT Channel 12.

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with fastpaced sign
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"You see
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you see parts of words," Hanchey says, "and then you put it together in

12. It together in the context of what they re talking about to figure out what they re saying. Not a bad skill to master, especially if you're a contestant on Wheel of Fortune. That's where the 22-year-old found hersell in early luly, talking a show that's scheduled to air this Wednesday. "I was an absolute nervous wreck." Hanchey says. "I was freezing cold and sick to my stomach and then all of a suddent was done."

freezing cold and sick to my stomach and then all of a sudden I was done."
Filming the episode took just 20 minutes.
So concluded a journey that began in March when the "Wheelmobile" visited Hanchey's college campus at Cal State-Northridge where she was wrapping up her degree in deaf studies. The Wheelmobile gave fans an opportunity to try out for the show through a number of Wheel of Fortune-themed puzzles — perfect for a young woman used to filling in the blank letters.
Hanchey did so well she was invited to another audition in los Angeles with about 50 other college students. The contestant coordinators told everyone there that maybe two or three of them would get called up to the big show.
Hanchey's congratulatory ter came in the mail shorty.

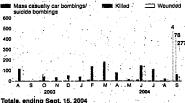
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Processors of Fortune's Pat Sajak shares a moment with Mindi Hanchey of Twin Falls during a July taping of the game show. The episode is set to air this Wednesday on CBS.

Iraq's grim toll continues

Friday's suicide car bombing in Baghdad targeting police forces killed three people. It was the latest attempt by Insurgents to disrupt U.S. backed efforts to build a strong trad police force capable of taking over security ahead of January elections.

Mass casualty bombings in Iraq ending Sept. 15, 2004



bombings: 119 Killed: 1,212 Wounded: 3,320

NOTE: At least 77 of the 119 bombings reported so far were suicide bombings. The casualties above do not include the suicide bombers.

Bomber targets Iraq police

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide ir bomber slammed into a line

BAGHDAD, Iraq — À suicide cur bomber slammed into a line of police cars sealing off a Baghdad neighborhood Friday as American troops rounded up dozens of suspected militants, capping a day of violence across Iraq that left at least 52 dead. Among the 63 suspectes arrested were Syrians. Sudanesse and Egyptians, officials sald. Coalition forces say foreign fighters are playing a major role in the insurgency. The car bombing, which killed three people and wounded 23, was the second this week targeting the capital's beleating the capital's beleating to restore stability in their rountry but seen as collaborators because of Inels cooperation with U.S. forces.

U.S. forces intercepted another care earlier carrying explosives as it attempted to break through a Bughdad checkpoint, the military said. When the vehicle refused to stop, trops opened fire, setting off the explosives. The two people inside the explosives. The two people inside the explosives. The two people inside the explosives. The attacks came after U.S. jets pounded suspected hideouts of an al-Quida-linked group in and around the Insurgent stronghold of Fallujah in Anbar province west of Baghadad, killing at least 41-people.

Also Friday, the military said insurgents killed a U.S. Marine on patrol in Anbar province. It gave no details.

As of Thursday, 1,027 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq campaign, according to the Please see IRAQ, Page 42

of \$4.4M Plaintiffs will see 13 percent of award in Home Depot case

The Times-News

TMIN FALLS — A jury determined that the family of a girl who died at a home improvement store has suffered losses totaling \$4.4 million.

The jury, however, awarded Mrgil and luile Horner a judgment for 13 percent of that amount against California-based Sani-Top Inc. in connection with the May 2000 incident at the Twin Falls Home Depot store.

at the Ivin Pais Frome Depot
The jury deliberated for about
I1 hours over a day and a half
before returning a timanimous
According to the lawsuit, that
company made the skids a forklift operator was using to haul a
stack of counter tops. One of the
skids broke and the countertops
spilled and shattered on the
Boor, court documents say.
The Horners 3-year-old
daughter, Janessa, suffered fatal

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INEEL will help power companies

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Computer experts at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are using home-land security grants to help protect critical power control systems from hackers.

More than 10 years ago, electrical power was controlled by in-house computers, physically separated from outside users. But since them more control systems are linked to the Internet, creating new ways for hackers to break in.

"Up until three years ago, there wasn't a thinking that this was a real problem." said Gany Finco, a manager of software integration for ABB, which makes the computerized control systems that run power grids like Utah Powers.

ABB first tried to fix its computer security problems on its own, but realized it was going to such that the computer security problems on its own, but realized it was going to such that the such that was not such that was not

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Geranium lands on bioterrorism list

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —
Geraniums — lovely, resilient, universally popular. Thomas Jefferson himself helped introduce these virtuous flowers to America in the late 1700s after felling under their spiell in Fraue.

But sout, we need to watch them very closely and report any suspicious activity. These little subversives are on the government's blotterrorism list.

Virginia McKinney discovered this when, as she has for years, she took her geranium containers to Bell's Nursery in Anchorage to spend the winter. But this time, as she walked through the door, she was stopped in her tracks.

Posted on the door was a notice handwritten on fluorescent yellow paper: "Please don't bring any geraniums inside."

Another posting explained what this was all about.

Something to do with nation-



Employees at a greenhouse in Parkerford, Pa., work with gerenium plants in this April 14 file photo.

"Bizarre," she thought.
"The Division of Homeland
Security — who knew it could
reach so far?" said Steph
Daniels, a horticulturist at Bell's.
Not to page Killing com-

country. Bell's is just being ex-tremely cautious because it has too much to lose. This is about a soil-borne pathogen called Raistonia solanacearum, race 3 blovar 2.

that accidentally slipped Please see GERANIUM, Page A2

One-time hurricane strikes Appalachians The Associated Press

CASHIERS, N.C. — The vio-lent remains of Hurricane Ivan pounded a large swath of the eastern United States on Friday, drenching an area from Georgia to Ohio, washing out dozens of homes, sweeping cars down roadways and trapping more than 100 students at an elemen-tary school.

man 100 students at an elemen-tary school.

The storm, which has killed 70 people in the Caribbean and at least 38 in the United States, retained its destructive power over land even as its wind speed

over land even as its wing speed dropped.

More than 8 inches of rain in some areas triggered deadly floods, hundreds of thousands of people were without power, and tornadoes were reported as far north as Maryland. Even after the storm was no longer a

hurricane, it was responsible for the deaths of eight people in North Carolina, four in Georgia and one in Fennessee.

In the southwestern corner of North Carolina, four people were killed and as many as 30 homes destroyed in Cultiasaja, a tiny mountain valley town in the Nantahala National Forest, it was not immediately clear how they died.

"These mountains are very unforgiving when it comes re-

"These mountains are very unforgiving when it comes to Boods," said Ronnie Setzer, the owner of a convenience store less than a mile from the neighborhood that was inundated. "Some of the old-timers who came in this moming told me this is the worst Booding they've seen in 40 years."

In Georgia, where up to 9 inches of rain fell, Jon and Di-Please see HURRICANE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mosity cloudy and breezy with a tew rain showers possible. Highs near 72:
Tonight: Breezy with increasing shower opportunities. Lows

near 46
Tomorrow: Coal and damp weather expected. Highs near
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Today/Partly cloudy and breuzy at times. A small chance run showers developing. Highs from 68 to 74 Tralight: Increasingly cloudy with a better chance of run showers. Lows from 41 to 47.

Tomorrow: Hoolsty cloudy and theory. Cooler with run shrawers likely. Highs from 60 to 66.

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Geranium

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through a U.S. quarantine on
shipments of gerantiums twice
in the past two years, the first
from Kenya and again last winter from Guatemala. Not wanting to risk a potential outbreak,
the government had millions of
gerantiums destroyed in greenhouses across the country.
Ralstonials potential to wreak
havoc on 'America's economy
and food supply is what landed
it in on the bioterrorism list, explained Fred Sorensen of the
University of Alaska Cooperative Extension Sorvice.

Tomeland Security is on the
lookout for any kind of bioterorism that can lit crops." he
explained.
Ralstonia is not harmful to

explained.
Ralstonia is not harmful to humans. But it's like the anthrax of the plant world, lethal to many crops, especially tomatees and potatoes. It easily spreads, then wilts, yellows, stunts and eventually kills. And there's no known way of stopping it.

there's no known way of stopping it.

The most recent killer-geranium suspects from Guatemala were traced to 43 states.

Alaska wasn't one of them, said Larry Hawkins, regional spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Sacramento, Calif. However, some geraniums from the Kenya shipment two years ago did make it to Alaska, he said.

Those geraniums were either eaptried, kept under surveillance and found to be disease-free or they were eliminated, as he puts it.

Executed, in other words.

Howers, By our government.

While other Anchorage nurs.

cries, like Dimond Greenhouse, are taking in geraniums for the winter, Bell's has an extra reason not to. Bell's is the largest hot-house grower of tomatoes in the state. Daniels said: And toma-

state. Daniels said: And tomatoes are particularly susceptible to this disease.

"Were just being very careful," she said, "I tell people, I'm very sorry. There is no disease, However, you can't bring them here because we have to protect ourselves.

"This is not a USDA requirement." Hawkins said. "We've solved the problem with those shipments that had the disease.

shipments that had the discase.

But he understands why Bell's

so nhigh-alert.

They lust don't want to take
that risk of somebody bringding
them in, since you can't ask
geranium where it came from
Were not able to trace every single plant. There's always a possibilly of a rogue plant out there.

Instead of overwintering old
geraniums. Bell's will be replanting their customers' baskets and'containers with new
ones. Even mixed flower baskets
with a single geranium will be
dumped and started over,
Samiels said.

Some people hear that and
inst take their beloved geraniums back home.

"This morning people
brought geraniums in, and i just
went, Itel-lo," and walked over
and explained, and carried
them back to the car. Daniels
said.

"Now," she said, "we walk by

"Now," she said, "we walk by the geraniums as people are loading them back in their ears, and go, 'You little terrorists,"



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anne Birs fled their home along
the Coosawattee fiver with their
cat and drove to higher ground,
but had to abandon their truck
when floodwaters swirled
around them.

"When we stepped out, we realized the truck must have been
floating because the water was
over our heads, so we started
swimming as hard as we could,
said lon Birts, a retired banker.
With only the headlamps of
their sinking pickup truck to
guide them the couple grabbed
hold of a floating propane tank
until a passing driver helped
them to safety, Dianine Birts had
to let go of the cat's cage to survive.
"All of these material things
I'm thinking about floating
down the river don't mena a hill
of beans," she said, "I do miss
my kitty, though."

In the castern Tennessee town
of Spring City, rushing water
from a creek cascaded through
the business district, breaking
out storefront windows, carrying away merchandise and learing behind mud and debris.
"It's a complete disaster area,"
Officer B.J. Neal said. "We've had

homes completely destroyed. We've had homes washed in the

homes completely, destroyed. We've had homes washed in the lakes."

Heavy rain stranded, about 150 students and employees at a southeastern Ohio elementary school, although emergency officials said the building was on high ground and out of danger. Amesville Elementary School cooks were making pizzan methos and cookes for the preschoolers through fifth-graders, whom teachers planned to keep occupied with brigo and a dance.

"We're probably here for, the duration of the night," school librarian Patti McKlibben said. "The Red Cross is bringing in blankets by boat."

About 100 schoolchildren in West Virginia's northern panhandle, also were forced to spend the night at their schools because of flooding.

More than 3,000 people in that state were evacuated as mudslides and high water hlocked reads and toppied trees. Some people were rescued by crews in helicopters and boats.

In Pennsylvania, as much as 6 inches of rain, fell in pairs of Pittsburgh through Friday afternoon.

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Defense Department.

A half-dozen cars were blocking a bridge in central Baghdad when a car rammed into them and exploded in the middle of the parked cars, police officials said.

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A wave of boinblings, mortar attacks and shootings targeting palled and potential recruits have palled and potential recruits have been applied to the palled and the palled and

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people have been killed across lraq in the past week alone.

The car exploded in the heart of one of Baghad's busiest commercial areas, a short distance away from the storied al-Moutanabi street, whose outdoor book market attracts large numbers on Fridays. When police fired shots to disperse the crowds, thousands of shoppers streamed from the area.

"I saw human flesh and blood in the street, then I fled," said Mouayaid Shelab.

The blast left a 6-foot-wide crater and littered the area with debris, including at least five artillery shells that police, said came from the suicide car. Parts of the car, believed to be an old Chevrolet Malibu, were found more than a 100 yards away witnesses said.

The police whicles had been

more than a 100 yards away, win-nesses said.

The police vehicles had been deployed to help American troops seal off the area around halfa Street, where U.S. and lraqi forces were raiding sus-pected insurgent hideouts, sparking a gunbattle.

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Settlement

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The Horners sued Home Depot. That case was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount in early 2001.

The family filed two claims in 5th District Court-against Sanl-Tips Ign.

5th District Court against carriop Inc.
In the wrongful death claim, the jury awarded each plaintiff \$200,000 in economic damages and \$500,000 in non-economic damages, totaling \$700,000. The jury assigned Home Depot 87 percent of the fault and Sant-Top Inc. 13 percent. Since the

family already settled with Home Depot, that company does not have to pay the 87 per-cent, leaving the actual award the 13 percent that Sani-Tops share.

share spectral units sain-tops share spectral units sain-tops and along with her parents as plaintiffs in the second claim, which was negligent infliction of emotional distress. The jury awarded each plaintiff \$1\$ million, for a total of \$3\$ million, but allotted the same percentage of negligence: \$7\$ percent to Home Depot and 13 to Sani-Top Inc.

Fortune

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thereafter.
She won't reveal whether she captured any winnings — even her parents don't know, she says — but Hanchey did walk away with a memorable experience and a few insights.
The wheel is a lot smaller than it looks but it's really, really heavy she says.
Each contestant had ample time to practice, handling the wheel below the cumeras rolled. They were taught the proper way to stand and how to spin.
They make you reach as far as you can, and throw it as far as you can, and throw it as far as you can. Hanchey says, "I was straid to wasn't going to get it all the way around.
Six episodes were taped on the day Hanchey appeared for her 15 minutes of fanne.
She was the youngest contestant among the 18, who competed in threes, And although she had although she had been also all the same and the sa

During the short commercial pauses, the hosts would try humor to keep the contestants calm. And water was offered "to make sure you don't pass out while they're filming you;"

while they're filming you."
Hanchey says.
In the weeks leading up to the show, Hanchey reacquainted herself with Pat Sajak, Vanna White and all the rules of the game show she hadn't watched regularly for year.
"It's not as easy as everybody thinks," Hanchey says. "But it's a tot of fun. Vanna and Pat are just like they are on TV."
There was something intimi-

lot of fun. Vanna and Pat are justifike they are on TV."

There was something intimidating about being on the other and of the television, too.

"When you have all those cameras on you it can be the easiest puzzle in the word but you just go blank," Hanchey says.

That's not to suggest she didn't win any dough. Although she's keeping the details close to het win any dough. Although she's keeping the details close to het word and anything you don't get your win anything you don't get you win anything you don't get your win anything you don't get you win anything you don't get you win anything you don't get you win anything you for it word.

"That's one will stoo?"

"That's one will you guys are just going to have to wait and see on Sopt. 22." Hanchey answered coyly.

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INEEL's own network gets about 60,000 probes a day from people looking for weaknesses and as many as 7,000 aggressive attacks a day, said Robert Hoffman, manager of INEEL's cyber security research department. Only about once or twice a week are truly unique attacks about one or twice a week are truly unique attacks all the side of the said. The site has been very successful at fending off attacks, he said, but he didn't want to be too specific, lest it encourage more. Hoffman believes most hackers do not have a malicious intent and are seeking the thrill of just beating a security system. That's why many hackers try to attack government sites, he said, because they are better defended and present more of a challenge.

challenge.
Ironically, improving the security of the systems that run
power plants has led to a sharp
increase in attacks on those sys-

"The hackers hadn't focused on company systems until the last 18 months. But as you improve them, they become more of a challenge," Hoffman said.

Investigators: Student had up to 40 drinks

up to 40 drinks

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) –
A 19-year-old college student drunk up to 40 beers or shots of liquor in an 11-hour period before she was found dead in a fraternity house, Investigators said Friday.

Samantha Spady had a blood-alcohol level of 0.436 percent – above the 0.4 percent considered potentially deadly—when her body was found Sept. 6 at the Sigma Pi fraternity house at Colorado State University. Deputy Coroner Dean Beer's said.

Spady drank the equivalent of 30 to 40 12-ounce beers or 1-ounce shots of liquor. Beers said, but her death was ruled an accident and there was no evidence of foul play. Spady was found fully clothed, and her body had not been moved.

Spady began drinking, with companions at 6 p.m. on Sept. 5 am. the next day, Investigators said Spady and her friends started with beer but later switched to vodka.

Spady's body was found in a lounge of the fraternity house by a fraternity member giving a four the evening of Sept. 6 Deers said Spady probably die.

OLD RELIABLE



Anne and Bill Ottemann arrive in Kirkland Wash., Friday in their 1902 Oldsmobile. They are part of a AAA reliability run that started in Spokane, Wash., and will end up at Safeco Field in Seattle on Satu

Possible CBS source urged 'war' on GOP 'dirty tricks'

The Washington Post

The former Texas National Guard officer suspected of providing CBS News with possibly forged records on President Bush's military service called on Democratic activists to Bush's military service called on Democratic activists of wage 'war' against Republican 'dirty tricks' in a series of internet postings in which he also used phruses similar to several employed in the disputed documents. Retired Lt. Col. Bill Burkett who cyrlier claimed to have overheard Bush aides conspiring with the commander of the Texas National Guard to 'sanitze' the president's military records, has refused to comment on reports that he could be CBS's confidential source for the documents. In e-mails Friday to The Washington Post, he said he would speak out 'at the appropriate time." but

"that time is not now."

In e-mall messages to a Yahoo discussion group for Texas Democrats over the last few months, Burkert laid out a rationale for using what he termed 'down and dirty tactics against Bush. He said the lad passed on his Ideas to the Democratic National Committee but that the DNC seemed "afraid to do what I suggest." In another message, dated Sept. 4. Burkert hinted he might have had advance knowledge of some of the deals contained in an explosive segment on the CBS News program 60 Minutes a week later. In addition to an interview with former Texas Lt. Gox Ben Barnes claiming he helped Bush get into the guard, the network broadcast documents purporting to show that Bush had disobeyed a direct order to take a physical required to con-

inue flying in the spring of 1972.
"I beligve that Bush knows but there is more coming out than Ben Barnes," wrote Burkett. "No proof, just gut instinct."
In anAug, 25 posting to half-ferent Internet web site. Online Journal. Burkett-said he and other researchers had "reassembled" files showing Bush did not fulfill his outh to obey his superior officers. It was unclear-from the context of the message whether he was referring to records that have ditabled out of the White House and the Pentagon in response to Freedom of Information requests or previously unpublished document.

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Depressant warnings might not have a major impact in practice

Los Angeles Times

A proposal that antidepressants carry a prominent warning that the drugs can increase the risk of suicide in children has made many family practitioners and pediatricians hesitant to prescribe the medications.

But doctors said they will likely send young patients to psychiatrists, many of whom believe in the drugs and will continue prescribing them.

Based on a federal advisory committee's recommendation his week, the Food and Drug Administration is likely to order drug makers to include the most stringent warning label a black box included in packaging.

advertisements and information sent to doctors.

The committee analyzed data from nearly two dozen clinical trials and concluded that minors given the drugs were 2 percent to 3 percent more likely to have suicidal thoughts than those given placebos – a risk it deemed unjustified since the same trials also failed to show that the drugswork in children, with the exception of Prozac. Nobody in the PDA analysis actually committed suicide.

Some psychiatrists said they

ted suicide.

Some psychiatrists said they were unlikely to be dissuaded from writing prescriptions. They consider the trials too limited in scope and argue that it is far from clear that the drugs do no good. In 2002. 10.8 million anti-depressant prescriptions were for children, about 7 percent of the total, according to the FDA.

The recommendation from the FDA committee "is going to force more discussion between doctors and patients," said Dr. Carl Feinstein, a child psychiatrist at Stanford University, "Doctors are reluctant to change prescribing practice because they have a lot of experience that tells them the drugs are effective."

ties users the tage at cive. The most important message from the debate doctors said, is that young patients taking the medications should be closely monitored, particularly when they are starting a regimen or changing dosage. That is why non-psychiatrists said they would be more likely to defer to their expert pers rather than prescribe the drugs themselves.

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Bush must stand up to Putin

Valadimir Putin, the aspiring dictator of Russia.

Has forced President
Bush to reveal how committed
he really is to the cause of
democracy around the world.

Putin's decision on Monday
to end the system of direct popular election of Russia's
governors, and to have the
Russian parliament elected on
the basis of slates chosepiby national party leaders he mostly
controls, is an unambiguous
step foward tyrainty in Russia.

ROBERT KAGAN

It cannot be justified as part It cannot be justified as part of the war on terrorism. Putin has had these plans ready for months. He is cynically using the horrific terrorist attack in. Beslan as his excuse. Nor is there any complexity or fuzziness about the signifi-cance of Putins actions. Putin is investing their actions.

cance of Putins actions. Putin is imposing dictatorship the old-fashioned way, in the manner of a Ferdinand Marcos, an Anastasio Somoza or a Park Chung-hee. He claims that he needs to strengthen the state to face its enemies. So did they, Russia does need to fight terror-ism, But eliminating elections and quashine Putins political

russia does need to nght terror sim. But eliminating dections and quashing Putin's political opponents has nothing to do with that fight. The question now Does President Bush care about the fate of democracy in Russia? Ever since Sept. 11 he has prodaimed a grand strategy of promoting democracy worldwide. He has rightly made this his goal in Iraq, and despite the faulty performance of his Pentagon advisers, it remains his primary objective. Bush has also trumpeted plans for promoting democracy in the greater Middle East. And again, clespite sometimes less than impressive practical efforts to most the low teasors. greater Middle East. And again, cleapite sometimes less than impressive practical efforts to meet the lothy rhetoric, this has been a worthy and important goal. In Afghunlatan more than 10 million people have registered to voie in the Oct. 9 presidential elections, a stumning and unexpected success. The president's commitment to democracy has been derided by realist foreign policy thinkers as dangerously idealistic. Even Democrats, who used to believe

I ive new polls in Pennsylvania this week are very bad news for John E Kerry. They say, in my view, that if something doesn't change real soon, this election is over.

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Here's why,
Pennisylvantia is essential to
Kerry. He can't vein without it.
And if, by mid-September, his
nept, nondiffected, Viennambogged, messageless,
where the heckel is Edwards
campaign is behind in this
state, he's in serious trouble.
In-state polling by Rasmussen, AlfC News, Quimpliac
University, Strategic Vision and
the Keystone Poil all show Bush
now ahead of Kerry.
Granted if is by small margins
and within the margin of error,
But it is also a clear change of
direction—just last month
Kerry led Bush in the Keystone
Poll by 6 percentage points—
indicating momentum for the
president.
This in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans by
frome than 440,000 where De-



in promoting democracy, have regarded Bush's efforts with cynicism and hostilly, Bush, to bis credit, has persevered.

Throughout the past couple of years, however, the Bush administration has turned a blind cye to anti-democratic trends in Russia, Secretary of State Colin Powell made a strong statement against Puttis treatment of opponents last spring, and he expressed concerns about Putuls actions yesterday. But the White House has been relatively quite, And the president's voice, the only one that really matters, has not yet been really matters, has not yet been heard.

really matters, has not yet been heard.
A great deal is riding on whether President Bush can muster the will to denounce the man he has regarded as an ally in the war on terrorism. Some will angue, and Bush many feel, that Putin is "with tus."
But now Bush needs to make a different calculation, Putin is not really with us. With Russians confronting victous terrorism, Putin is consolidating his own power. How, exactly, does that help us with the war on terrorism?

In fact, it will democratic forces in Russia will cast doubt on Bush's commitment to worldwide democracy. A White House official commented to the New York Times that Putin's

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mocratic presidential candidates prevailed the last three election cycles, where job loss approaches Depression-era numbers, which kerry JOK, his wife) has a home and where issues such as leadth care and the economy (hardly blash strong points) are priorities for a majority of voters.

Moreover, even as all hell continues to break loose in Iraq Bush is reclaiming his footing on the war.

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The Quinnipiae Poll, which in spring showed Pennsylvanians by 4 5 1-42 margin, opposed to the war, this tweek shows state voters evenly split, 47-47.

Go figure.

"It's certainly not good news for Kerry," says Quinipiae pold intector Caly Richards. "Kerry should be stronger in Pennsyl-vania."

inia. What happened? Two things One, the Bush campaign is

simply better.

global influence, its democratic example will threaten his hold on power. Finally, there is the matter of

Finally, there is the matter of the Russian people themselves. Did the United States help undo Soviet communism only to watch as tyranny takes its place? Is that the legacy Presi-dent Bush wants to leave behind? Much depends on what Bush does and says in the coming

does and says in the coming days. No one should imagine there are any easy answers. If Bush denounces Putin, we will pay a price.

pay a price.

If he goes further, as he
should, and begins taking tangible actions in the economic
and political spheres to expres
U.S. disapproval of Putin's late U.S. disapproval of Putins latest moves, we may suffer a loss of Russian cooperation. These are chances we will have to take, however.

chances we will have to take, however.
Perhaps in the face of global pressure, led by the United States but including Europe. Putin might feel compelled to back down. In any case, President Bush needs to try. Her must remain true to his stated principles, both for the sake of principle and for the sake of U.S. interests.

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anger many veterans (Pennsylvania has the fifth-largest veteran population in the na-

tion).

Remember, we don't elect people on the basis of who's right or most capable. We elect the best campaigner.

The Bush campaign is showing It knows how to win. The Kerry camp is showing underability.

uity. Kerry's state chief, Tony

Kerrys state chief. Tony Podesta, tells me Kerry is poised to spend more time here, buy more TV and focus on issues key to the state. "We are not shocked or disheartened," he says, about the new polling data. "It's always better to be ahead than behind, but it only really matters once." That's true. I just wonder whether that once already has come and gone.

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Facts still validate U.S. action in Iraq

This fall, expect to hear a lot on the campaign trail, about Iraq. Was it a mistake? Can we win? Is it worth it? Even some conservatives seem to wonder.

But even after 18 months of contents the conte

negative media coverage, the bottom line is that the war in Iraq was worthwhile. Even cri

Iraq was worthwhile, Even critical.
Here's why: The United
States faces several long-term
threats, but the biggest by fair is
that posced by terrorists;
According to Norman Podhoretz, editor at large of the
highly influential Commentary
magazine, the United States is
engaged today in a fourth
world war.
The Cold War, he writes, was
actually World War III. During
the Cold Wur, we knew who the
enemy was, and where the
enemy was, and where the
enemy was, we could even, to
an extent, negotiate with the
old Soviet Union. We could
trust as long as we could verify.
Today's enemy is different.
Al-Qaida's terrorists are slippery.
By difficult to determine

pery.
It's difficult to determine where they are, so it's difficult to contain them. And there's to contain them. And there's no hope for negotiations. Osama bin Laden wants to build a new facist regime. To succeed, he must first destroy the United States, so talking with us would be out of the question.

In addition, the Cold War ended when out renmy eventually gave up and went away. In this war, the enemy won't quit.

We're going to have to de-stroy the enemy before it can

stroy the enemy before it can destroy us.

That brings us back to the war in Iraq, which isn't a stand-done war such as the first Persian Gulf war or the Spanish-American War.

The war in Iraq is actually one theater of the greater war against Islamic terrorism, just as Europe in 1944 was simply a theater of World War II.

We nieded to attack Iraq because, while many today denyit; Iraq was a direct threat to Americans.

Our nilots were thing daily

Americans.
Our pilots were flying daily patrols in the U.N. no-fly zone over northern and southern Iraq and were frequently fired on by Saddam Hussein's mill-

tary.
These missions may have helped confine Saddam, but

helped confine Saddam, but they were never going to top-ple him. Only direct military action could do that. Also, whether or not he was formally allied with al-Qaida, there can be no doubt that Saddam was a staunch terror-iet ennoyet.

Saddam was a staunch terror-ist supporter.
For example, he paid blood money to the families of Pales-tinian terrorists who had attacked Israeli targets. In this new world war, we can't afford to make distinc-tions however terrorist acts.

tions between terrorist acts aimed at the United States and terrorist acts aimed at other democracies. As President Bush declared Sept. 20, 2001, "Either you are

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with us, or you are with the terrorists. "That's the only way to
fight this new war.
We've also heard a lot about
the failure to find weapons of
mass destruction:
However, let's remember
that we know Saddam had
them at one time, and we
know that he used them.
He also cheated on inspections; leaving many weapons
unaccounted for.
Plus, he had the scientists,
the technology and the money
to quickly rebuild his WMD
programs.

the technology and the money to quickly rebuild his WMD programs. Even the United Nations believed he had WMD. That's with the Security Council passed 17 separate resolutions insisting that Saddam disarm. During the Iran-Iraq war, Saddam deployed chemical weapons several times. And the U.S. State Department lists 10 incidents of Iraq ichemical attacks between August 1983 and March 1988. All were launched ugainst trainan and Kurdish populations, resulting in casualty tols in the tens of thousands. Saddam would have used these weapons against Ameri-

these weapons against Ameri-cans, too, if he'd been given the

cans, too, if hed peen given ou-chance.
That's why our troops had to go in wearing protective cloth-ing.
Our intelligence gathering can and must be improved.
But we also must face the fact that in this war, our intelli-gence will never be perfect, yet we must still be prepared to act.

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We can't wait until there's another 9/11 before we take action. Terrorist-supporting mations — as Iraq was, and as Iran and North Korea still are — must know we are serious about defending ourselves. And that's another positive outcome of the war in Iraq, and our earlier war in Afghanistan.
Soon, U.S. troops will pull out of both places, leaving freedom and democracy where before there was only yranny. The spread of freedom sends a powerful message to out riends and our enemies: Were not going away. Our ideas are sweeping the planet, while yours are being sweep away. As long as were on the offensive, it'd, be more difficult for al-Quida to remember, as in Iraq, and at so going to result in some direct confrontations, such our enemies, as in Iraq, and at so going to result in some direct confrontations, such our enemies, as in Iraq, and at so going to result in some direct confrontations, such our enemies, as in Iraq, and at so going to result in some direct confrontations. But one thing is certain: We will win, in Iraq and in the broader war. The fate off Western evillization depends on it.

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LETTER

Polls in Pennsylvania spell trouble for Kerry

Recreation district would serve Cassia County well

rats outnumber Republicans by more than 440,000, where De-

Serve Cassia Country wen
We are writing to express our
support for the formation of a
recreation district in Cassia
County. The group of clitzens
who comprise the Burley Area
Action Team is to be commended for their efforts in
organizing this district. The fee
of \$3 per household is certainly
a nominal fee for the benefits a
recreation district would bring

to this community. We wonder why anyone would oppose this. Burley and Cassia County have much to offer. We now have a beautiful high school and the King Fine Arts Center with so many cultural events. The Oakley Valley Arts Council brings so much pleasure to the area. The administrators and teachers of the Cassia County School District continually strive to improve our schools. We have a first-rate medical fa-

cility. The Story Book Park has added a dimension of fun for our children. As we return home to Burley and exit the freeway, it is always impressive to us as we view Mount Harrison with a ski resort, go over the Snake River and see the facilities on the river, the beautiful golf course and, across the street, the ball diamonds.

And, two, while Kerry can blame aides and ad guru Bob Shrum or the month of August and a flustroe-law provision denying him equal TV spending with Bush, the truth is hes just not a good candidate. From not knowing how to order a cheesesteak in Philly to order a cheesesteak in Philly to order a cheesesteak in Philly to calling legendary Lumbeau Field "Lambert Field" in Wisconsin. Kerry shows a disregard for things average folls know and understand.

Woters, used to Bushisms, expected more. They didn't get it. And Kerry's not here. Think Bush's frequent visits (36 times so far, more than double Kerry's) have an inneard.

(36 times so far, more than dou-ble Kerry's) have an impact? [

do. Plus, the Bush campaign tactic of constandy pushing vague themes such as "decisive lead-reship" and broad attacks us as "flip-flops" works.

As do swift-boat ads that gnaw at the underbelly of Kerry's war-hero image and

monds. With the addition of a green belt along the river and the

other facilities a recreation dis-trict could provide, Cassia County and Burley would be the envy of the state. All this would attract business and in-

would attract business and in-dustry to our area. We hope that the county commissioners will readily ap-prove this plan and that, in February, we can vote to have a recreation district in our area. creation district in our area FORREST AND KATHRYN

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Explosives level nuke plant dome

WISCASSET. Maine (AP)—With a thunderclap of explosives, the containment dome of the Maine Yanke nuclear power plant toppled to the ground Friday in one of the final steps of the facility's decommissioning.

Hundreds of people gathered to watch the biast, the first time explosives have been used to knock down a commercial reactor containment building officials said.

The 150-foot-tail structure was the most visible symbol of the 300-megawart plant during its 24 years of operation.

Maine Yankee's board voted colose the plant in 1997, 11

years before its license was to expire, after operational problems escalated following the discovery of cracked steam-generator tubes in 1994.

About 1,100 pounds of explosives were placed in drilled holes to topple the reinforced-concrete dome, which was designed to withstand earth-quakes, tornadoes and hurricane-force wind.

Its walls were 4,5 feet thick at the top.

As the countdown concluded, the explosives lit up, the legs supporting the dome buckled and the structure came down in one piece as

rose, the crowd broke into applause.
Dudley Leavitt Sr., who helped build the dome, watched its destruction with a tinge of sadness. He said he thought the plant had a lot "it's a shame that they shut this down. There are plants that are older that are still in operation across the country," said Leavitt, 66.
Steve Ward, Maine's public advocate for utility issues, had mixed emotions.
Maine Yankee provided low cost energy without producing greenhouse gases, he said, but

the federal government never resolved the problem of long-term storage of the nuclear-fuel assemblies. "It's like building a wonder-ful, livable mansion that has no septic system. It doesn't even have an outhouse." Ward said.

The reactor began operation

In 1972.

The decommissioning is expected to be completed next year at a cost of S500 million. Heavy equipment will now pick the structure apart, and about 20 million pounds of rubble will be hauled by rail to a low-level radioactive waste repository in Utah.

Florida Supreme Court puts Nader on the ballot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) –
The Florida Supreme Court
ruled 6-1 Friday that Ralph
Nader can be on the state's November ballot as the Reform
Party presidential candidate.
The court's ruling met a Saturday deadline for mailing
25,000 ballots to overseas voters, most of them military
personnel.

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As the Green Party candidate in 2000, Nader attracted 97,000 Florida votes.

Most Democrats and many Republicans agree that those votes cost Democrat Al Gore the presidency.

President Bush won the state

counts and legal fighting - much of it before Floriiori-high

ott Fioridas bállot several times over the last two weeks as lawsuits filed by the Florida Democratic Party and several individual voices

Sex predator vows to live 'kid-free' life

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) – Brian DeVries, a scrial pedophile who has spent decades in and out of prison, admits he was a "monster" who preyed on little boys around the oountry while working at places like elementary schools and the YMCA. He thought he was cured 20 years ago, but the treatment didn't stick. He kept molesting until he wound up in a California rehabilitation program reserved for the 'worst of the worst' sex offenders. He spent most of the last seven years locking in the states mental locking the last seven years locking in the states mental locking the last seven years locking th

most of the last seven years locked up in the state's mental hospital.

On Monday, DeVries became a free man. A judge granted his unconditional release after hearing from psychologists who expressed confidence he won't molest again. The prosecutor-agreed he has done everything the state has required him to do- and more. DeVries even had himself castrated. In a five-hour interview with The Associated Press, DeVries, 45, says he plans a "kid-free life" as he begins his new life at his father's home in Washington state this weekend.

"While I'm on this earth I will try to do quiet, good things," DeVries said hours after his release, still reeling with disbellef, grinning and shaking his head, repeating over and over "I can't believe it," and "This is incredible."

"I have no idea why God has

believe n. una ble."
"I have no idea why God has allowed me to live. It must be grace, because its undeserved, uncarned. All I can do is give back and be as unobtrusive as possible."

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uneamed. All can do is give back and be as unobtrusive as possible.

Many others, including his new neighbors, believe DeVries is an unreformed deviant, too dangerous to, live among society.

"It sure sounds like the guy is trying," said Steve Ness, who lives outside Shelton, Wash." If we're going to let him go into society, we have to give him another chance. But I would rather you keep him down derein California.

DeVries was first convicted and treated—for molesting boys in 1978. He left a New Hampshire hospital convinced he was cured, but later realized he had "all the pedophile-type thinking intact."

Despite his record as a sex offender, he was able to get jobs with the YMCA in Horida, and even taught math in elementary schools. As a recovering pedophile, surrounding himself with children was "like an alcoholic trying to be a bartender,"

Authorities arrest teen in Internet threat case

CLINTON TOWNSHIR Mich.

(AP)—A 17-year-old boy was arrested and police found weapons, ammunition and bornship making paraphernalia in his home after a tip that he was making threats online against his high school, fellow students and an officer assigned to the building.

Chippewa Valley High School—which Andrew Osantowski had begun attending only, days carlier—vas searched Thursday night, but nothing suspicious was found. The teenager's father and a man accused of giving the boy bomb-making instructions also were arrested.

Investigators received a tip earlier Thursday from a Washington state police officer that a student was making threats against the school in a chat room, police said Friday at a news conference.

The Washington officer's daughter had been in the chat room taking with the student when he allegedly indicated he had a number of weapons and planned to kill a police liaison officer assigned to the school, authorities said.

"He was angry at everybody. I don't know if it was one parties and the race." Clinton Thurshin.

authorities said.

He was angry at everybody. I don't know if it was one particular race. Clinton Township police Capt. Douglas Mills said. If didn't really seem to matter to him. What was in his head, we don't know for sure. Police displayed weapons and ammunition, tools alleged, stolen from a construction site, Nazzi flags and books about

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white supremacy and Adolf Hiller. They said the items were found at Osantowski's Macomb County home about 25 miles northeast of Detroit.

A search of the home also yielded "Instruction sheets on how to build a bomb" and videotapes showing the teen in possession of assault weapons, police said in a statement.

Osantowski was charged with threatening terrorism, concealing stolen firearms, breaking and entering a gun shop and threatening to kill a witness, among other charges. The judge entered a not gullry plea on his behalf and set a cash bond of SI million for the most serious charges.

When Magistrate John Flussi asked if Osantowski had anything to say about bond, the teen responded. "It like to participate in any kind of drug program, any kind of drug program, any kind of anti-violence program, any kind of anti-violence program, any kind of on the put community."

program, any kind of anti-vio-lence program, anything 1 can do to help the community."

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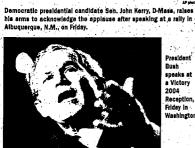
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Getting military vote proves problematic

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON – Kevin Dellicker stays away from politics when he reports for duty at the
National Guard armory in Harrisbung. Pa. But out of uniform,
the captain in the Pennsylvania
National Guard does everything he can to persuade the
people he served with in Iraq to
re-elect President Bush.
Shaking, some of the same
hands as Dellicker is Jonathan
Soltz, a former Army captain
recently returned from Iraq
who spends his days pleading
with soldiers to vote for Sen.
John F. Kerry.
In the swing state of Pennsylvania, where both live, the
votes of those in the militaryincluding more than 15,000 reservists – who are serving or
have served in Iraq or
Afghanistan are much in deman.
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But which way the people fighting, the war will vote in Pennsylvania and elsewhere is anybody's guess.

Tight restrictions on seeking the votes of active-duty military personnel, along with taboos in the military culture against the open expression of political views, make it tough for candidates to target military voters and make it tough for political views, make it tough for political views make it tough for candidates to fight for them out.

Historically, military turnout in elections has been low.

With more than 400,000 troops overseas now, many living in difficult and dangerous conditions, it is not clear whether those who want to vote this fall will be able. A Pentagon initiative meant to make it easier for troops to cast absentee ballots with he Internated by fax is under fire as vulnerable to tampering.

That has left the Bush and Kerry campaigns working the deges of a potential voting bloc that could be significant in a tight election.

"It's very hard to get a read on how the active-duty personnel are reacting to the war political, because they are so busy reacting on the ground," Soils said. "So what I do, I talk to my

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friends, tell them to e-mall their friends about Kerry, I talk to people like me who are out of the service now. I'm not going to go give a speech to a group of soldiers. It's not the thing they want to hear while they're just trying to keep their lives togeth-er.

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Political activity in the mili-tary is – like much else – strictly regulated.

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Troops are not prohibited from expressing political opinions, but they are not allowed to work for partisan political origanizations while in the military. Campaigning is prohibited at military facilities, and the rules for conducting polis among active-duty troops are so cumbersome that polisters have generally given up.

"As a society, we rely on the apolitical loyalties and professionalism of the military — we entrust them with capabilities that we don't give anyone else—and in exchange for that we demand total political neutrality from them." said Peter Feaver, a professor of political science at Duke who has studied military owing patterns for years.

"We seek to avoid creating a partisan volting bloc in the military that is wooded or courted the way that soccer moms are. So for that reason the government doesn't ask questions itself, and they restrict the access of anyone else to do so."

More is known about how veterans lean politically. Folls show they tend to vote Republican.

Because of that, it has long been presumed that the active military also leans Republican, even though hard data are not available. A poli by Army Time, of its readers last December of the readers last December for the readers and the properted the control of the readers and the readers last readers are the object of the readers of the readers of the readers are not seen to work and are not available. A pol following that data are not available. A pol following the readers are properted the second of the readers last readers are the object and the readers are properted to a second of the readers are properted to a second of the readers are properted to a second of the readers and the readers are the object and the readers are not work and the readers are not work and are not available. A political readers are not work and are not available. A political readers are not work and are not available. A political readers are not available. A political readers are not work and are not available.









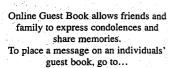
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

This is the fight, that will define

my career

— Oscar De La Hoya, on his upcoming fight with the bigger, stronger and favored Bernard

Hopkins, for the world middleweight title Saturday night

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Which American has won the most points in his Ryder Cup career?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Magic Valley Speedway

Grand Nationals, Ponys, Race Truck championships, RMCS Late Models NAPA 150, 6 p.m. HS Football

Wendover, Nev. at Filer,

2:30 p.m. **HS Boys Soccer**

Mountain View at Minico, 1 p.m.

p.m. Jerome at Preston, noon HS Girls Soccer

Mountain View at Minico, 11

Jerome at Preston, noon College Volleyball

CSI at Arizona Western Clas-sic, Yuma, Ariz. Double climination play, 9

HS Volleyball

Twin Falls, Kimberly, Burley, Valley, Minico, Buhl at Jerome Invitational 9 a.m. Buhl, Filer at Wood River In-

vitational, 9 a.m. Lighthouse Christian/Oakley Lighthouse Christian/Oakley at Dietrich, 5 p.m. Declo at American Falls Invi-tational, 9 a.m. Gooding Freshman Invita-

HS club swimming

Nampa Invitational, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Football jamboree is today in Buhl

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BUILL - A 12-team little
league football jamboree will be
held at Bowers Field today.
Teams from Buhl. Filer,
Castleford, Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman, Hazelton and Kimberly will compete, A parade of
players will take place at 10 a.m.
with games beginning at 10:30.

Kraft/Nabisco Invites public to shootout

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BOISE—Admission is free to
the Kraft/Nabisco Shootout
Monday in Boise which features Annika Sorenstam and
Grace Park taking on Craig and
Kewin Stadier starting at 2:30
p.m. Monday on the back nine
at the I lilicrest Country Club in
Boise. A warm-up clinic begins
at 1:40 p.m.

at 1:40 p.m.
The event is a skins game for the Albertsons Boise Open, which starts Thursday.

Burley man cards hole-in-one

KIMBERLY — Jeff Roberts of Burley recorded a hole in one at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Sept. 9th on Hole No. 7. Roberts used a wedge and the shot was witnessed by his wife.

Pepsi Punt, Pass, Kick comes to Rupert

KICK COMES TO HUBERT
RUPERT — The Rupert
Recreation Department will
host an NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass,
and Kick competition Thursday. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. in
Neptune Park. The competition
is open to boys and girls ages
eight to 15. Entry formis are
available at the Rupert Rec. Department office. Donnelley
Sports, and at the event site. For
more information, call Ron
Dietz at 434-2400 or 431-8027.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Billy Casper

Bonds hits No. 700

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his 700th home run Priday night, toppling another nilestone and edging closer to Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in his quest to become the greatest sugger in basebal history.

Bonds rewarded his fans the opener of the San Francisco Clants' nine-game homestand with an opposite-field home to left center leading off the thing at men on an O-pinh francisco Clants' nine-game homestand with an opposite-field home to left center leading off the thing at men on an O-pinh francisco Clants' nine-game homestand before the Clants and the Clants and the Clants and the Clants and the Clants alaunched streamers and a fireworks display from the scorebard and light lowers in center field. He pointed skyward as he crossed

call to a pyyous manages.

The Glants also unveiled two
enormous banners on the light
towers. One featuring Bonds:
with "700" beloy him, and another featuring action shots of
Ruth and Aaroh and their corresponding totals.

Bonds: 42nd homer of the

Bonds A2nd homer of the season is a mere steppingstone in the 40-year-olds march to-ward Ruth's once-unthinkable 714 and Aaron's 755. Bonds hasn't been slowed by age, steroid suspicions or the collec-tive fear of pitchers and managers, walking him with record frequency. Bonds is the first player to reach 700 bonners since Aaron

reach 700 homers since Aaron on July 21, 1973. With good health and similar production:

Please see 700 Page 84



Bonds follows the flight of his 700th ca-p Padres' Jake Peavey in the third inning

Spartans stun Diamondbacks 28-21



Minico running back Dale Sayles, 34, takes an end-around run past two Century defenders during the second quarter of the Spartans' 28-21 win over the Diamondbacks Friday night.

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mother Nature provided the lightning, while thintee halfback. Dale Salves was the chunder, rumbling for 243 yards and two touchdowns in the Spartans' 28-21 home victory over the Century Diamondbacks Friday night, with the game tied at 21 with just over a minute left in the

game, Sayles wound up on the final end of the hitch-and-pitch, taking the toss from a Spartan receiver 50 yards to the end zone. A Dallas Garner kick gave the Spartans a 28-21 lead with 59 seconds left in the

game.
While thunder strikes surged toward the Minidoka County landscape. It was senior defensive back Layne Tominaga who stepped forward to stop Centu-

rys big-play halfback Brad Demuzio. The Century senior already scored on a 77-yard scamper, but with 13 seconds left and the Diamondbacks down to their last gasp. Tominaga dragged down Demuzio well short of the first down marker.

Game over.

"I was just hoping I got there before he got to the first." Tominaga said. "It's awesome, it feels great."

Tominaga put Spartan coach Tim Perrigot's suffering to an end with the tacket. The Minico coach described the game's final minute with its defense on the field as 'an eternity'. Sayles took the Spartans upon his, shoulders in the fourth quarter after Perrigot told him. Tole, if there's ever a time I need you to run for me. it's now."

U.S. team player Tiger Woods hits from along a fence where partner Phil Mickelson's drive landed on the 18th hole during their afternoor foursomes match at the 35th Ryder Cup at Oakland Kills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich., on Friday.

Dream Team turns into nightmare for Americans

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP.
Mich. — Hal Sutton wanted his
best two players to set the tone
for the Ryder Cup. Did they ever.
Tiger Woods and Phil Mickel-

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickel-son got hammered in the morning and blew it in the af-ternoon, and the rest of the Americans followed sult Friday as Europe matched the largest first-day lead in Ryder Cup his-

This might have been the quietest day at a Ryder Cup, as most of the 38,000 fans sat in stunned silence watching Colin Montgomerie & Co. build a 6.5-

1.5 lead without too mucheffort.
"I don't think we surprised
ourselves." Padraig Harrington
said. "That's what we set out to
do."
Montgomerie and Harrington were the ones who set the
tone. making four straight
bridies to start their opening
better-ball match. They never
railed against Woods and Mickelson — the American "Dream"
ream" playing together for the
first time in the Ryder Cup —
and won 2 and 1. and won 2 and 1.

"Psychologically, it was al-

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Texas-El Paso hopes to hit big-time against No. 23 BSU

EL PASO, Texas — First year Texas-El Paso coach Mike Price could come roaring back into the national spotlight on Saturday

night.

But in order to pull off a victory in the Sun
Bowl, he has a rather large obstacle to overcome: No. 23 Boise States heavily favored
high-scoring, well-balanced offense.
The Broncos have the nation's longest
current winning streak in Division 1-A at 13
and those victories have come by an average of more than 28 points.

Price has returned to college football a ear after he was dismissed from Alabama car after the was usins securion (Nadamer or questionable conduct related to a night of heavy drinking at a Florida strip club. Be-ore that, he was credited with turning round programs at Washington State and Veber State....

Weber State.

Saturday, Price will rely on his defense, which posted its first shutout since 1991 in a 32-0 win over Weber State last week.

Last week, Boise State (2-0) beat Oregon State 53-34, and defeated Idaho 65-7 in its opener. Glenns Ferry's Korey Hall made three interceptions, one returned for a mo-

No. 23 Boise State at Texas-El Paso

• TV: Pax. 7 p.m.

mentum-turning score, and was named WAC defensive player of the week. UTEP (1-1) lost to Arizona State 41-9 in its

opener.
"The key is we need to contain their of-

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Newhouse tries to overcome pressure

By Kevin Colbert Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just when it looked like John Newhouse, could relax he'll still have a little more pressure to deal with tonight.

tonight.

Twin Falls' Newhouse will be one of the drivers looking to qualify for and eventually cross the finish line first at the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series NAPA 150 at the Magic Valley Speedbear.

NAPA 150 at the Magic vaney Speedway. Gates open at 2 p.m. Hot laps begin at 3 with time trials at 6 and main events beginning at 7.05. The green flag for the NAPA 150 is slated to drop at one them.

NAPA 150 is slated to drop at 905. Twenty-six cars will race.
Newhouse wrapped up the Pro Race Trucks points title with a win last weekend at Rocky Wountain Raceways in West Valley City. Utah. but will step into a Late Model during competition for the first time longint on the final day of the season at the track.

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NAPA 150 Magic Valley Speedway

Grand Nationals, Ponys, Race Trucks, NAPA 150

Hot laps, 3 p.m. Time trials, 6 p.m. sin events, 7:05 p.r

NAPA 150, 9:05 p.m. Rocky Mountain Chai

Rocky Mountain Challenge
 Series points standings: 1.
 Zan Sharp, 712: 2. Craig Bell, 509; 3. John Nesmith, 451: 4;
 Bynan Wart, 401: 5. Dave Mine, gar, 374: 6. Jimmy Eaton, 373;
 7. Dennis Wurtz Jr., 348; 8.
 Lynn Hardy, 313; 9. Lee Hackney, 209; 10. Tom Hill, 203.

Bruins romp to 3-0 start | CSI remains unbeaten in Arizona

NAMPA — Twin Falls junior running back Brody Miller cut through the 1-3 Skyview defense for 255 yards and three touchdowns on 32 carries as the 54 Bruins routed the host 4A Hawks 35-13 Friday night. "What can't you say about Brody Miller?" asked Twin Falls head coach Tobe Smith. "Brody Miller is a stallion. It's not just hat he can hit it and then drag two or three guys to get what we

Miller is a stallion. It's not just that he can hit the hole and run, but he can hit it and then drag two or three guysto get what we call tough yards. That's what makes him so special."

Quarterback Mike Smith threw, an efficient 14-0-18 for 185 yards passing and two fouchdowns. He found twin brother Mike Smith for a 21-yard score to tie the game in the second quarter. He hit senior tight end loey Martin from five yards out in the fourth quarter for the final margin.

Twin Falls overcame almost 160-yards in penalties.

"It feels good but it was an ugly game," coach Smith said. "But we got out of it and were happy to be coming home 3-0."

On defense, 'Andrew Wilkin had two sacks and made an interception.

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Pocatello 22, Jerome 13
JEROME — Pocatello senior running back Clint Knickrehem hauled in two touchdown passes from quarterback. Jacob Pollard and ran in the clinching score with .7:26 remaining as Pocatello held off Jerome 22-13 Friday night in Great Basin Conference play.

Jeromes Ryan Musgravescored on a seven-yard run with 11:46 remaining to pull the Tagen (O with one point. A manead 14-13. It is proposed to the politic of the conference play.

Pocatello responded with the win-clinching touchdown. Knickrehem man for eight yards on fourth and I at the Indians 4t to sustain the drive.

Jerome made three big defensive stands during a scoreless second quarter to keep it close. Tigers quarterback Brett Boesiger tied the game at 7 on a 60-yard sweep with 2:99 left in the first quarter. Pocatello answered with Knickrehem's second touchdown catch to make it 14-7 at the break.

Boesiger threw for 45 yards on 3-of-14 passing and ran for 104. Musgrave rushed for 109 rards. Peter Maslatt led the Jerome (0-3) plays at Mountain Home next Friday.

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American Fails 6
DECLO — Declo senior Bjorn
Christiansen returned the
opening kickoff 80 yards as
Declo cruised to a 29-0 lead en
route to a 49-6 pasting of visiting American Fails Friday night.
We dominated in every
phase of the game, 'said Hornets coach Kelly Kidd said.
Justin Bennetts cored on a 79yard pass from Aaron Edgar and
a 17-yard run to make it 22-0.
Craig Brackenbury returned an
interception 26 yards as time
expired in the first quarter to
make it 29-0.
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Richfield 46, Sho-Ban 6

FORT HALL — No report. Richfield improves to 1-2.

Hagerman 50, Oakley 40 OAKLEY — Hagerman rallied from down 20 points at halftime to defeat Oakley 50-40 Friday night. The visiting Pirates outscored the 3-1 Hornets 22-0 in the fourth quarter, led by TD

Local sports

catches of 55 and 50 yards and a 50-yard scoring run by Kyle Vader.
Vader had a 47-yard scoring scamper in the third quarter to help spark the rally.
We dominated them in the first half," said Oakley coach: Nick Greenwell. "We just loos our intensity. They didn't come out ready to play and Hagerman made good halftime adjustments."
Oakley (3-1) hosts Shoshone next Friday.

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Mackay 56, Dietrich 20

MACKAY — Mackay rolled to a 56-20 win over a game Dietrich squad Friday afternoon. Dietrich freshman running back Anthony Pitman ran for 105 yards, including a 99-yard third quarter scoring run for the

third quarter scoring run for the final margin.

"He's faster than a cat with a can tied to his tail." said Blue Devils coach Ed Simons.

The Miners (3-0) piled up 402 yards total offense, 289 on the ground, Jared Gellish ran for five touchdowns while Levi Donohue scored twice.

Mackay's defense held Dietrich to 217 yards rushing and zero passing.

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Dietrich (0-3) hosts Carey
next Friday.

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Shoshone 50, Rimrock 0

Shoshone 50, Rimrock 0
SHOSHONE — Shoshone put up 30 points in the first quarter on the way to a 50-0 romp over Rimrock in a non-conference game.

Adam Thomas scored wice in the first quarter on runs of 11 and 13 yards for Shoshone (4-0). Pedro Garcia then caught TD passes of 76 and 35 yards from quarterback Zach Shull to help the Indians to the 30-point lead going into the second quarter. Garcia added a 95-yard touch-down reception from Luis Tanago in the fourth quarter. Logan Sant scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter while Tanago ran to paydirt on a 40-yard punt return in the third.

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Garcia finished with four re-ceptions for 206 yards with three TDs. Shull completed two of his five passes for 111 yards, and two scores. Thomas led the Indians in rushing with 51 yards and two TDs on six carries.

Shoshone was able to play their substitutes for much of the game, according to Indians coach Mark Sant.

The Indians recovered four Rimrock fumbles and held their opponents to 49 yards rushing and nine yards through the air.

Shoshone travels to Oakley on Friday.

Carey 34, North Gem 28 BANCROFT — Carey held off a 20-point fourth quarter rally to beat North Gem 34-28 on the road Friday right in a game filled with very big plays from both sides.

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both sides.
The Cowboys opened up the
game in the first quarter with a
73-yard scamper by quarterback Marshall Hall who the
the conversion to make it
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Pan back Marshall Hall who then ran in the conversion to make it 8-0. But they were unable to maintain momentum, as Panthers quarterback Tyler Cook responded in the second with a one yard touchdown carry followed by a pass to Todd Green to equalize.

to equalize.
The third quarter saw another 14 points go unanswered by North Gem with scoring passes of four and 76 yards to Todd

But the Cowboys didn't roll over, scoring early in the fourth

with a 70-yard run from Bryce McClain. Cook responded with a 51 yard toss to Cody Baird boost boost the lead to 34-14. North Gem managed a late 14 points on a 50-yard pass from Hail and a 15-yard run by McClain. Carey (2-1) wists Dietrich next Friday.

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Camas County 46, Rockland 0

CAMAS COUNTY CAMAS COUNTY — Camas County opened up the game with a 30-point, first-quarter ex-plosion en route to a 46-0 mercy-rule victory over Rock-land at home. Dakota Dalin led the Mushers

Dakota Dalin led the Mushers offense with 196 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns. Dalin opened the show with a 25-yard TD run, followed by a Mike Blodgett scoring run of 45 vards.

yards.
The Camas defense took its share of plunder as well with a 35-yard interception return for a touchdown by Caesar Boatman in the first, and a 40-yard scoring pick for Tucker Hathaway in the second.
Camas County (1-2) takes on Murtaugh at home next Friday.

Camas County 46, Rockland I Rockl

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Kimberly 21, Valley 12

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IAZEITON — Kimberly prevailed 21-12 over Valley on the road Friday night.

Two minutes into the game, Viking Steven Allen took an interception 48 yards into the end zone to open an early lead. But the Buildogs responded with 14 unanswered points in the second quarter coming off of a seven-yard run by Cameron Allen and a 47-yard pass from Clayton Lammers to Daren Musser.

Clayton Lammers to Daren Musser.
Viking Chad Anderson made it 14-12 in the third with a five-yard run by Chad Anderson, but Kimberly held Valley in check for the remainder, with Allen sealing the deal at 10-23 of the fourth with a one yard run. Kimberly moves to 2-1 on the season as Valley drops to 0-4. Both teams head into a bye week.

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Middleton 42, Buhi 7

Middleton 42, Buni 1
MIDDLETON — Behind a
three touchdown outing from
running back Cody Olson, Middleton took out Buhl 42-7 at
home Friday night.
James Ostercamp saved the
Indians in the fourth from the
shutout, throwing a 10-yard
touchdown to Zach Leckenby.
Buhl (1-2) hosts Gooding next
week.

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MALTA — The Raft River Tro-jans upped their Magic Valley Southside Conference record to 4-0 with a convincing win against the Castleford Wolves, 56-8 in a game halted midway through the third quarter due to the mercy rule. Quarterback Landon Hansen threw for 104 yards and two touchdowns on 3-04-5 passing and had three carries for 42 yards and two touchdowns. Baker also had three catches for 104 yards and two socress

104 yards and two scores.

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YUMA. Ariz. — If there's been one constant for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, it's been its ability to hit the ball. The second-maked Golden it's been its ability to hit the ball. The second-maked Golden Arizona 30-19, 30-20; 10th-ranked Soward County Community College (Kan.) 30-22, 29-31, 75-12 and Long Bench (Calif.) 5-ty and Long Bench (Calif.) 6-ty College 30 (Cassic in Yuma. Ariz. CSi improved to 28-1 on the season, mainly due to its high-powered attack. The Eagles hit for a -422 percentage against Eastern Arizona. 435 against Long Bench. — We hit the ball'so good, "CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. — We were just pounding the ball. When we get something going, it's really something to watch.



Eliane Santos paced the Ea-es with 34 kills and 15 blocks in the day. Chrystal Johnson Ellane Santos paced the Eges gles with 34 kills and 15 blocks on the day. Chrystal Johnson added 25 kills and 18 digs. Tatyana Menshikova chipped in with 21 and Marra Siemlaukows-ka added 13. Ashley Gandauli led CSI with 50 assists while Ednail Serralia dished out 41.

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Despite the Eagles' performance hitting the ball, Stroud said his team is still struggling to find

consistency with its passing.
"We were so up and down with our passing," he said. "Like against Seward, we had 15 passing errors in three games. If we go against Long Beach and have no passing errors."

CSI will enter tournament hay to the condition of the cond geles Pierce College. Semifinals begin at 12:30 p.m. with the final at 3:30.

Red Sox drop Yankees 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando Cabrera and Johnny Damon hit IBI singles in the ninth inning off Mariano Rivera, and the Boston Red Sox stormed past New York 3-2 Friday night to cut the Yankees' AL East lead to 2.5 cames

the Yankees AL East lead to 2.5 games.

The Red Sox are 25-5 since trailing their longtime rivals by 10.5 games on Aug. 15. Boston has two more games at Yankee Stadlum, highlighted by Pedro Martinez vs. Mike Mussina on Sunday and three against New York next weekend at Fenway Park.

Park.
Rivera (4-2) took over in the nith with a 2-1 lead, poised to earn his career high-tying 50th save. But with a boisterous crowd standing and stomping. Boston had other ideas.
Trot Nixon drew a leadoff walk on a full-count plich and plinch-runner Dave Roberts stole second as lason Varitek struck out. Rivera hit Kevin Milar with a pitch and then Cabrear, playing in his first Red struck out. Rivera hit Kevin Mil-lar with a pitch and then Cabrera, playing in his first Red Sox-Yankees game, grounded a tying single to right. Rivera struck out Kevin Youk-ilis, but Damon blooped a soft single to center field.

Tigers 11, White Sox 10, 10 innings

10 innings

CHICAGO — Carlos Pena
homered off Shingo Takatsu to
lead off the 10th inning and Dotroit outslugged the Chicago
White Sox.
Omar Infante led off the
game with a home run and hir two-run shot in the seventh inning for the Tigers. Craig
Monroe, Bobby Higginson and
Dmitri Young also homered for
Detroit.

Orioles 11, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Rafael Palmeiro hit his 548th homer to the Mike Schmidt for 10th place on the career list, and Larry Big-bie had a career-high seven RBIs to lead the Baltimore Ori-cles over Minnesota 11-2 Friday night and stop the Twins'

vinning streak of the season at nine.
Bigbie had an RBI double in
the fifth, then capped a pair of
five-run innings with a threerun double in the sixth and a
three-run homer in the seventh.

Royals 6, Indians 4

Royals 6, Indians 4
CLEVELAND — Kansas City's
Abraham Nunez hit an insidethe-park homer when Jode
Gerut hurt his right knee chasing his line drive, and the Royale
went on to beat the Cleveland
Indians 6-4 Friday night.
The Indians, who have lost 10
of 14, announced before the
game that All-Star pitcher C.C.
Sabathia was likely done for the
season with a strained left hamstring.

Devil Rays 11, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Aubrey Huff homered and drove in three runs and B.J. Upton hit a three-run shot in Tampa Bay's win

run shot in lampa Bays win over Toronto. Julio Lugo and Tino Martinez each, drove in two runs for the fourth-place Devil Rays, who are four games ahead of the last-place Blue Jays.

National League Astres 2, Brewers 1

AStros 2, Brewers 1
HOUSTON—Roy Oswalt ag-gravated a ribcage injury but pitched long enough to get his 18th win, and Mike Lamb hit a go-ahead homer off former Olympic tearmate Ben Sheets in the seventh inning Friday night to lead the Houston As-tros—over the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

The Astros, who ended the

The Astros, who ended the game by throwing out a runner at the plate, began the night two

Cubs 12, Reds 4

Cubs 12, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Derrek Lee
drove in five runs with a threerun homer and a two-rundouble, and the Chicago Cubs
beat Cincinnati for their fifth
straight win.

Carlos Zambruno (14-8) hit
his third career homer, the first
since July 2003 at Houston. He
allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out five and
walked three.

Braves 8, Marlins 1

Braves 8, Marlins 1.

MIAMI — Chipper Jones hit a
three-run homer to help Atlanta overrome an early defleti,
and the Braves reduced their
magic number for clinching the
NL East to eight by beating
Florida.
Florida outhit the Braves 1311 but stranded 10 runners,
grounded into three double
plays and had a runner thrownout at the plate.

Cardinals 4. Diamondbacks 3,

10 innings

10 innings

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds tripled home the winning run in the 10th inning, and St. Louis beat Arizona to reduce their magic number for clinching the NL Central to three.

Albert Pujols walked off Scott Service (1-1) starting the 10th and easily scored on Edmonds' drive to the wall in right-center. Edmonds has 110 RBIs, matching his career best, in 2001.

Expos 12, Phillies 8

EXPOS 12, PMILIES 8
PHILADELPHIA — Tony
Batista hit a go-ahead two-run
single in Montreals five-run
ninth inning and the Expos rallied for a victory over
Philadelphia.
Batista had three RBIs to give
him 100, and Juan Rivera went
2-for-4 with a homer and three
RBIs for the Expos, who trailed
by four in the eighth.

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The standout back answered the call thanks to a seemingly never-stopping motor and Perrigot's gutsy play calling.

"We put it all out there and tried to throw quite a few things at them," Perrigot said. "The big deal is that as a coach, you can do everything to prep the kids for the game. But when it comes down to it, they have to step up and play.

"They did that tonight. They ewinners." The Spartars got their first touchdown of the game on another trick play, as tight end Kody Bingham took an end Kody Bingham Bingham took an end Kody Bingham to

"It's just huge to beat the No. I team in the state." Sayles said. "Huge huge."
Aside from Demuzlo's touch-down scamper and a 60-yard touchdown pass from Luke Buder to Anthony Campbell, the Spartan defense put the clamps on the Diamondback's big-play offense.
Butler: a 6-foot-5 college-prospect, threw for 140 yards and two touchdowns on 7-of-13 attempts. After last week's crushing defeat to Rigby, the Spartan "Red Storm" defense took this game over.
"It was electric tonight," Perigot said. "The fans were screaming, the lightning was going in the background in the fourth quarter, and something just happened there. It was a great feeling."

their season, while Century falls to 1-3. Minico faces another stiff task Friday in Twin Falls against the 5A Bruins.

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he could catch Ruth early next season — and even have an outside shot at Hammerin' Hank next fall.

Hank next fall.

Aside from a slight chill in the air, the game featured nearly ideal conditions for Bonds' his-

air, the game dideal conditions for Bonds' historic blast. San Francisco is in a playoff chase largely thanks to Bonds' offensive production, increasing the importance of every homer. The slugger loves to face the Padres, who have allowed 79 of his homers — 18 more than

any other club.
Even the wind was cooperating, blowing out to right field at the Glants' waterfront ballpark.
Amphiblous fans began gathering well before the game, filling McCovey Cove with dozens of watercraft and ambitious swim-

waterrant and annotation mers.

Bonds has said he couldn't imagine ever surpassing Aaron as baseball's home run king. Aaron believes Bonds will pass him soon enough.

'I think it's just a matter of time — maybe a year, two

years." Asron said. "I think he will. I'll be happy. Everybody will be after him then. They won't be involving me. Records are made to be broken."

Aaron endured meinl epithets and death threats when he approached Ruth's record in the early 1970s. Bonds has endured speculation about his supersized body and bulked-up power statistics that defy logic and age.

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power statistics that defy logic and age. And he has done it all despite the managers and pitchers who are afraid to pitch to him.

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Utah-Utah State rivarly heats up

TWAITY NEARS UP
LOGAN, Utah — As if ending
a six-game losing streak against
rival Utah isn't enough motivation for Utah State.
The Aggies also have chance
to end the No. 15 Utes unbeaten start before the conference

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season begins.

There are not many contests.
that have as much tradition as
this, 'Utah State coach Mick
Dennehy said. 'The circumstances of playing an instate
game heighten the awareness a
little bit. I think the kids pay a
little more attention to detail. Inmany cases these are idds that
played together and against
each other in high school.'

The Aggies-Utes tivuly dates
sack to 1892 and Utah holds a
71-284 advantage. Utah State
hasn't won in the series since
1997 and would need a big
upset to end the streak Saturday.

day.
After beating Texas A&M and Arizona to start the season, the Utes are favored by nearly three touchdowns. Utah has won four of the last five years by 20 points or more, but hasn't been playing the last few as a ranked team.

Japan's baseball players go on strike

players go on some TOKYO — Japanese baseball players elected to stage the first strike in the history of the sport in Japan on Friday after extend-ed negotiations with team officials failed to reach an agreement.

ed negotiations with team officials failed to reach an agreement. Iapan's professional players had threatened to strike this weekend unless à one-year freeze was placed on the merger of the Pacific Leagues Kinetsus Buffaloes and Orix BluerWave. The strike will wipe out all games this weekend and possibly all weekend games between now and the end of the season. Negotiations will resume next week in an artempt to salvage the remaining weekend games. "The players have elected to go on strike," said Lotte Marines representative. Ryuzo Setoyama. 'I want to extend our apologies to the fans around the country. The players asked for a one-year freeze on the merger of Orix and Kintetsus but given the die financial conditions of these two teams that was impossible." merger of Onx and condi-given the dire financial condi-tions of these two teams that was impossible."

Griz defend No. 1

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ranking at Houston St.
MISSOULA, Mont. — The
University of Montana will try
to avoid being the third consective top-ranked I-AA football
team to falter this season when
they take on Sam Houston
State, while Montana State will
attempt to end a five-game losing streak to Cal Poly on
Saurday in Bozeman.
Top-ranked Montana (2-0)
plays at Sam Houston State (1-1)
Saurday night. The game
kicks off at 6 p.m. Mountain
The game will be carried by
Omega Television Productions
Montana at Sam Houston St.
The GrizZlies face a tough
quarterback, hot weather and
maybe even a finx on Saurday
night in Huntsville. Texas.
Sam Houston State
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mes. "I thought the guy they had

also been intercepted five times.

"It thought the guy they had hat year was pretty decent," said UM coach Bobby Hauck, referring to Travis Tobaben passed for 168 yards and a touchdown in Missoula in UM's 38-24 win over Sam Houston last season. "This guy is obviously way better, since their old starte is now fourth-string."

Long transferred to Sam Houston from Texas A&M, where he passed for 2,509 yards and 19 touchdowns during the 2002 season. A new coach decreased his playing time, so he transferred to Sam Houston. The Grizziles also will be trying to hold on to their No. 1 ranking—one they haven't had since Now. 2002. Preseason No. 1 and defending national champion Delaware lost its season-opener, and Southern lillinois, ranked No. 1 after the Brist weekend.

No. 14 Montana State (1-0) plays host to No. 22 Cal Poly (2-0) at 1 p.m. Saturday. In other Big Salv games Saturday, Idaho State (0-2) ravels to Northern Colorado (1-1). Southern Utah (1-0) is at Sucramento State (0-1), UC Davis (1-0) is at Weber State (0-2), Portland State (1-0) plays at No.

19 1-A Fresno State (2-0) and Eastern Washington (0-2) plays Division II Central Washington (1-2). No. 19 Northern Arizona (0-2) has a bye.

Safin advances

in China Open

In China Open
BEIJING — Fifth-seeded
Marat Salin cruised to a 6-2, 6-4
win over Kevin Kim on Friday
and advanced to the semifinals
of the China Open.
The Russian will next face farkko Nieminen of Finland,
who upset third-seeded DavidNalbandian 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
In the other quarter-than
matches, Paradom Srichaphan
irred I I aces en route to a 6-4, 6-3
victory over Lee Hyung-talk,
and Mikhail Youzhw topped
Dominik Hirbary 6-4, 6-2.

Kuznetsova moves into Bali semifinals

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RALI indonesia — U.S. Open champion Svedlana Kuznetsova moved into the semifinals of the Wismilak International with a 7-5.6-1 victory over Angelique Widipja on Friday.

Kuznetsova, seeded second. will next play Nadia Petrova. who won her quarter-final match against Tathiana Garbin 6-1,7-5.

Also, unseeded Maria Elena Camerin pulled off another upset — beating seventh-seed-disela Dulko of Argentina 3-6. 6-3. 6-2. Ranked. 61st, Camerin earlier eliminated top seeded Anastasia Myskina. Camerin will next play Marlene Weingartner. who beat the Yoon-jeong 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Ferrer upset at Romania Open

Romania Open
BUCHAREST, Romania
Horian Mayer beat former
champion David Ferrer 6-4, 6-2
Friday, in the quarterfinals of
the Romania Open.
The second-seculed Mayer,
who reached the Wimbledon
quarterfinals this year, took just
over an hour to top Ferrer and
move into a semilifial matich
against fourth-seculed igor Andreev.
Andreev advanced with a 6-4,
6-2 win over Felix Mantillia.
Also, Filippo Volandri ousted
local favorite Victor Francesci 6-3,
6-1 in an hour, and fose
Acassus defeated Paul-Horni
Mathleu 6-2, 7-6 (2).
Ferrer won the event in 2002.

Panthers lose Davis to knee injury

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers have not had a very good week: Running back Stephen Davis was lost and a very good week: Running back Stephen Davis was lost digs after star receiver Steve Smith broke his leg.

Davis and Smith are the de-fending NFC champions' top two offensive threats.

Davis, who ran for a career-best 1.444 yards last season, began having problems with his knee after practice Thursday, and an MRI showed a small cardiage problem. "coach John Fox said Friday.

He had arthroscopic surgery Friday, and will miss Sunday's game at Kansas City. The Panhers said he would be out two to five weeks.

Smith, who led Carolina in receptions (88) and yards reciving (1,110), is out indefinitely after breaking his left leg in Monday nights loss to Green Bay.

DeShaun Foster will replace Davis at running back, and cookle Keary Colbert is expect-

DeShaun Foster will replace Davis at running back, and rookie Keary Colbert is expected to start at receiver. Chris Gamble, another rookie, could replace Smith on punt returns.

De La Hova, Hopkins fight for all the marbles

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LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La
Hoya has been in enough big
fights to know what each one
means. Some have helped
build his reputation, others
have made him rich.
So don't just chalt it up to
hype when he says hight Saturday night against Bernard
Hopkins means more than all
othem put together.
This is for all the marbles,
De La Hoya said. This is the
fight that will define my career.
For once, De La Hoya may
not be ecaggerating. By challenging Hopkins for the
undisputed middleweight title, see their picked a great way to
stake his claim to history or a
spectacular way to end his career.
Flehting a bigger stronger

reer.
Fighting a bigger, stronger fighter who doesn't remember what it's like to lose, De La Hoya most likely will need the fight of his life to become an undisputed champlon for the first time in his spectacular career.

Benson chases legacy of Campbell, Williams

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Over the summer, Texas backfield teammates Cedric Benson and Will Matthews drove to the lakes, west of town looking for the tallest cliffs they could fund.

Challenging each other in a climb to the top, the winner would hurt himself off and piunge into the waters 30, 40 and even 50 feet below.

"I would dive." Benson said. "Will doesn't dive."

That's just how Benson approached his senior season: Go full speed and hold nothing back Benson stands to rewrite-much of the Longhorns' record book and join Earl Campbell and Ricky Williams as the greatest backs in school history.

"I like taking it to the edge." Benson said. "I we always been a thrill seeker. Sume as on the football field. Wuve got to he crazy like that. It's part of my country lakes that the part of my lakes of the could like wear to pass Campbell (4.445) for second place on UT's career rushing list.

Benson is unlikely to catch Williams (6.207) on that list, but other school records by his childhood idol are within reach. I le's 23 touchdowns shy of Williams' record 12 and just two games sway from matching Williams' record 11 straight games with a TD. And another 1,000-yard season would make him just the sixth player in Division 1 history to do it in four straight seasons. Something Campbell and Williams didn't do.

Campoen and do.

But only now, says coach Mack Brown, are lans beginning to appreciate Benson's accomplishments.

Such is the price of expecta-

tion.

Benson's career at Midland.
Lee High School, which he led to
three straight state championships, was the stuff of legend
before he even graduated as the
fourth-leading rusher in Texas
history with more than 8,400
vards.

history with more than 8,400 yards.

He was the first high school player in 44 years to be featured on the cover of Dave Campbells Texas Football magazine a bible of preseason football for Texas college, and high schools. More than 32,000 people watched him with his last state title at Texas Royal-Memorial Studium, eight times the crowd that watched the Longtoms mens basketball learn play at the same time less than a mile away.

In college, though Benson didn't start the first five games in 2001 and got in for a single play in a 14-3 loss to Oklahoma and then only because the



ming back Cedric Benson (32) blasts through the North Texas defense on his way to the end zone on his 38-yard run for a touchdown during first quarter action on Sept. 4, in Austin, Texas. Benson moves closer to joining some elite company in Texas football history.

starter lost a shoe.
Once in the starting lineup, though, Benson ripped off five consecutive 100-yard games and became the first Texas freshman to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

reshman to rush for 1,000 yardsin a season
As a sophomore, he run for
1,293 yards, statistically one of
the best in school history but
less than it might have been
after Benson failed to crack 100
yards in the last five games.
In 2003, Benson made headlines for the wrong reasons
midway through the season
when he was arrested on a misdemeanor trespassing charge
after forcing his way into an
apartment to look for a reported
stolen TV.
It was an incident he now calls
"stupid." He was sentenced toeight days in jall but didn't serve

me jail and time credited for good behavior.

After the rough start, he closed with four straight games over 100 yards and finished the season with 1.360 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Faced with a chance to turn pro early. Benson decided to stay at Texas, looking for one last chance at Big 12 and national ti-

chance at Big 12 and national class.

The became so used to winning championships in high school, he said. "That's what's been missing here. We have to win a championship.

There was also the possibility of winning a Heisman Trophy, although Brown says they've never discussed about it. With contenders such as Kansas State's Darren Sproles and Mis-

souri's Brad Smith stumbling through recent losses, Benson should figure prominently in the Heisman watch in coming

Helsman wittch in coming weeks.
"That will be icing on the cake," Benson said.
Benson's first carry of the season was a 38-yard touchdown against North Texas. In last week's 22-20 win over Arkansis, he ran for 188 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns. The last, on a pass from Vince Young in the second half proved to be the game winner.
"Ricky Williams always seemed like he got better as the game went on, and was dominant in the fourth quarter." Brown said. "Cedric does that same thing. He was fresh at the end of the game and wanted more."

Idaho-WSU focus on struggling quarterbacks

SPOKANI; Wash. — Two highly touted quarterbacks struggling to find some offensive punch square off Saturday night, when Washington State plays Idaho.

Congaris coach Bill Doba is sticking with sophomore Josh Swogger despite a dismal performance that led to his being pulled twice if a 20-17 loss to Colorado last weekend. Washington State (1-1) was unable to establish a running game against the Buffaloes, and has netted only 23 yards per gamerrushing.

netted only 23 yards per game rushing.

Fight miles across the border, Idaho conclo Nick Holt was unshappy with junior Michael larringtons play in the Yandals' 14-7 loss to Utah State, And Idaho (0-2) has scored only two touchdowns in two games.

The Cougars will have something to prove Saturday on their home field, Holt said.

"They are big and physical and they have very good team speed" he said, "Unfortunately, they are coming off of a disappointing Saturday and will be looking to get well, too:

Washington State's bright spot this season has been its defense.

"Offensively, we've got our

fense. In the state of the stat

TV: FSPT, 8:30 p.m.

Washington State vs. Idaho Radio: 1270 AM KTFI

Swogger more time to throw and to get some push for senior running back Chris Bruhn. Cougar quarterbacks have been sacked 13 times. Idaho is also young but improving, as indicated by the Wandals defines, Doba said. The Vandals gave up 59 points and 572 yards in the opener against Boise State, but just 14 points and 223 yards last week against Utah State.

Last year, Washington State

and 225 yarus asis week against Ulah State.
Last year, Washington State beat Idaho 25-0 in Seattle, Holt is 1 hoping Harrington, the younger brother of Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington, has improved enough to light the scoreboard. Holt said the running game has been a positive, Freshman Jayson Bird rai 17 times for 94 yards against Ulah State, but the offense was hampered by urmovers and too many short

yards against Utah State, but the offense was hampered by turnovers and too many short throws.

"We got pretty conservative because we felt we could run the ball," Holt said, "We probably should have been throwing more later in the game, but it was nice to keep the defense off the field."

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fense and we need to hang onto
the ball when we're on offense,"
Price said. "The key is keeping
their offensive line on the
bench,"
The statistics, however, favor
Boise State. The Broncos are
back-to-back Western Athletic
Conference defending champs
and have won 26 of their past 27,
games going back to 2001.

They we led the country in
scoring three of the past four
seasons, averaging 44.5 points
And they scored 50 points or
more in six of their past nine
games.

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The Miners are 3-41 all-time when playing a ranked team, including 2-13 at home. UTEP has lost seven WAC games in a

row and six straight conference home games. Boise State leads the series 4-

Bolse State leads the series 4-0, beginning with a 38-23 win over UTEP in the 2000 Humanitarian Bowl.

Price liopes the Broncos' upcoming schedule, which includes a televised BYU game next week and No. 19 Fresno State on Oct. 23, distracts them from the game.

He's also counting on fans to pack the 51,500-seat stadium.

"If we're sold out and it's packed and it's loud, it helps. Ive bean on the other side too many times, where you can't hear yourself think and you can't call audibles and you get out of off balance and you get out of can't call audibles and you ge off balance and you get out o your comfort zone," Price said.

Winless ISU faces 'dangerous' Northern Colorado

By Jared Eborn Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Things are not right in Bengalville. Not only is the Idaho State football team sitting winless after two games, the Bengals looked as though they've become a worse football team from Week One to Week Two. A respectable showing in a loss San Diego State was followed by an ugly home loss to Cal Poly.

San Diego State was nonomerous por an ugly home loss to Cal loy an ugly home loss to Cal "We we got a lot of things we'll have to get better at before we play again," ISU coach Larry Lewis said. "We did not play like the football team I'm used to coaching."

Six days of practice and film sessions have brought the Bengals to today's 12:05 p.m. game at Northern Colorado. The 1-1 Bears, smarting from a 38-0 loss at Maine will look to keep their 16-game win streak at Notting-

Idaho State at N. Colorado

TV: Dish Network Channel 410, 12:05 p.m.

ham Field alive.

"We know how dangerous these guys are," Lewis said. "Obstously, they've had a lot of success at home. But so did we until last week. So we know it's possible to have a long streak like that end so I guess we'll just have to see if we can be the team to stop theirs."

UNC is in its second year as a 1-AA program and lost a 42-33 suggest in Holt Arena last year. The Bears feature a normally high-powered offense with All-American Vincent Jackson at wide receiver.

So far, though, the Bears have been struggling on offense



much like Idaho State. V only 197 yards of total offense per game, UNC has yet to reach the endzone and has just five field goals accounting for all of its scoring.

its scoring.

The Bengals, while able to move the ball, have not been so lucky in keeping possession of it. ISU had six turnovers last week with quarterback Mark Hetherington throwing four interceptions and fumbling twice. Three of those turnovers were returned for

twice. Three or those turnovers were returned for touchdowns.
"Taking care of the ball will be a big priority for us." Lewis said. "We can't win any football games if we're giving the ball away like that. We simply must hold onto the ball better."

Another major concern for the Bengals is the running game. ISU has managed us crape out just 20 yards of rushing offense per game and has yet to score on the ground. David Beverly, the team's only experienced runner, has been unimpressive as a starter this season with only 57 yards. The rest of the team has actually gone backwards, losing 17 yards in two games.

gone backwards, losing 17 yards in two games. Following the UNC game, ISU will open its Big Sky season at Eastern Washington before returning to Holt Arena to face Montana State.

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most worth two points to us,"
Montgomerie said.
Europe didn't need the extra
point. It had Lee Westwood, Sergio Garcia and Darner Clarke also
winning both their matches and
again grabbing early momentum
in these biennial matches.
"This was their day," said
Chris DiMarco, who teamed
with Jay Haas in an alternateshot match for the only U.S.
victory on an otherwise bleak
day. The other half-point came
from Chris Riley, who made a 6foot par putt on the 18th hole to
enable him and Stewart Clink to
halve their better-ball match.
Europe matched the largest
first-day lead, first set by the
United States in 1975 in an era
before continental players were,
added to the mix and the Americans seemingly only had to show
up to win the shiny gold trophy.

The Europeans must feel the
same way, They have won the
cup six of the last nine times,

and there was nothing Friday to suggest these matches would turn out any differently. It took the Americans 70 holes and 6.5 hours before they led in any match—and not even that one lasted. Woods and Mickelson seized early control against Clarke and Westwood in the alternate-shot match when Woods hit a towering 3-wood within 10 feet on the par-5 second hole. They won the next two holes for a 3-up lead, but that was gone by the 10th hole. The other blg loser was Davis

10th hole.

The other big loser was Davis Love III, who never got past the 16th hole in either of his matches. The Americans again played like they had everything to lose, and they almost lost every match. Riley, despite missing several birdie chances, saved the day with his par putt on the 18th. Love and Chad Campbell, said by Sutton to be as "strong as new rope." combined to make only one birdie and suf-

fered the worse loss of the day, 5 and 4, to Clarke and Miguel

and 4, to Clarke and Miguel Angel Jimenez. David Toms, the American star two years ago at The Bellor didn't have a single birdle on his card as he and Jim Furyk barely put up a fight against Senglo Garcia and Luke Donald, losing

Careland Luke Donald, losing 5 and 3 and Luke Donald, losing 5 and 3 and Luke Donald, losing 5 and 5 a



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Section C

Your WEEKEND



Six-pack summer

- What: Phil Vassar will perform in Jackpot.
 Where: Cactus Petes Resort
- •When: 8 and 10 p.m. tonight.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Celebrating heritage

- Celebrating heritage

 What: The Red River Powwow Association will host its
 first Harvest Celebration, a Native American cultural event.
 The event will feature speakers,
 singers, durumers and dancers
 from tribes including the Palute,
 Shoshone, Bannock, Nez Perce,
 Apache, Coeur d'Alene, Lakota,
 Tulailp, Ute, Chippewa, Yuchi
 and Oneida, and dancting by
 United National Indian Tribal
 Youth from Duck Valley Indian
 Reservation.

 Where: Three Island State
- Where: Three Island State
 Park, Glenns Ferry.
 When: Noon to 4 p.m. today.
 How much: Admission is \$6
 per car at the Three Island State
 Park entrance.

Boogle for a cause

- •What A benefit jam session, featuring Country Classics, Time Line, Pocketchange, Milestone/Steamroller, Pure Country, Renegade and U-Tum, is planned for Sunday, Proceeds will go toward bringing the idaho National Guard troops home on leave.
- home on leave.

 Where: Montana Steakhouse, 1828 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

 When: 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

 How much: Cover charge is \$1.

Trafficking case goes to court

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A judge has bound over to District Court the case of a man charged with trafficking in methamphetamine. John Earl Ash, 44, of Twin Falls appeared before Judge Mark Ingram in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday on the felony charge.

Court Friday on the senon, charge.

Ash was charged on Aug. 27 for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, but three days later the charge was amended to trafficking. In methamphetamine or amphetamine, according to court documens.

On Aug. 26, a truck pulled away from a house on the 300 block of Quincy Street in Twin Falls, Police had anonymous information of possible drug activity at the home, according to an affidavit written by Lucas Jade Allen, an officer with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Officers followed the vehicle, pulling the driver over for not using a turn signal when he turned on to Blue Lakes Boulet and the august of the affidavit written by Lucas the affidavit says. In Ashis front coin pocket, an officer found a small plastic bag. The bag contained 3.7 grains of a substance, the affidavit says. In Ashis front coin pocket, an officer found a small plastic bag. The bag contained 3.7 grains of a substance of the contained and a green least of the substance, determined to be over 80 grains of meth. According to police, 80 grains of methamphetamine is likely for distribution rather than for personal use.

Also in the ruck were night-vision goggles, several guns at kilptal eccles, empty plastic bag and knives.

EPA fines local manufacturer

TWIN FALLS — A routine inspection found a local company in violation of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations, resulting in a penalty of 59,960. however, EPA violations are anything but routine.

routine.

The EPA announced this week that WaterTech, a Twin the EPA announced this week that 'WaterFech, a Twin Falls-based pesticide manufacturer, agreed to the \$9,960 penalty for mislabeling violations that occurred on three occasions from 2003 to 2004.

No problems resulted from the mislabeling, and representatives at WaterFech, had

abeling, and represen-at WaterTech had

already taken action to correct
the situation before the EPA
contacted the company, said Al
Nickels, president of WaterTech.
The EPA concurred with
Nickels summary of events.
"We talked to the company,"
said Lyn Frandsen of the EPAs
Seattle office. "They were very
good, very cooperative. They
immediately corrected the
label and contacted their customers."

tomers."
Chris Gebhardt who rerelewed WaterTechs case for the
EPA, agreed with Frandsen.
"WaterTech did an exemplary job contacting their
customers," Gebhardt sald.
The mislabeling occurred on
a pesticide product used to

control bacteria, fungi and algae in industrial and commercial recirculating cooling-water; systems, alternated cooling-water; systems, alternated cutting. The labeling lacked complete precautionary and first aid statements and contained incorrect directions for use under the EPA guidelines.

for use under the EPA gutter-lines. When determining the exact penalty. Frandsen said the EPA takes several factors into con-sideration, the severity of the violation, the company's history of violations and how the business remedies the situa-tion. For example, the EPA could have fined WaterTech up to \$5,500 for each of the three vio-

lations—a total of \$16,500.

The EPA usually reduces fines by 20 percent if a company works with the agency to correct the problem, Gebhardt

correct the problem. Gebhardt said.
That WaterTech had a clean record of problems with the EPA didn't hart matters either. This is our first one. Nickis said. 'And' we'll be in business 30 years next year.' The company doesn't sell his particular product frequently. Nickels said.
In fact. WaterTech purchases it from a company in England and repackages the product under its own-label.
According to Nickels, both the commany in England and

According to Nickel the company in Engla WaterTech recently oel. Nickels, both Fneland and changes in personnel when the labeling incident occurred. We terrete has 'implemented internal steps to ensure the problem doesn't happen again. If the incorrect directions had been followed, the product would have been rendered infective, Frandsen said.

Due to the missing precurionary information, he said health-related incidents could have resulted.

'I'm assuming they'll be more careful when they print their labels.' Frandsen said.

Times News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicval-ley.com.

LIES ON THE WAI



Oregon Trail Elementary School third-graders Keisha Peterson, left, and Zachary Bartlett work on exercises for Open Court Reading First Pro-gram, while Jeff Duggan of the College of Southern Idaho and Heather Tiel with Sen. Mike Crapo's office watch Friday.

Tour brings legislators into classrooms

TWIN FALLS — "Boom, boom, shihh, A, B, C, D, Boom, boom, shihh," the class of kindengartners chanted together Friday morning at Oregon Trail Elementary.

The children finished the alphabet cheer, then it was time for a quick game of "Simo says," then on to "J;" the letter of the day. They were so absorbed, they hardly noticed the visitors in the back of the room.

The district's legislative tour gave local lawmakers the opportunity to be files on the wall during reading taught with

gave local lawmakers the up-portunity to be files on the wall during, reading taught with Open Court materials. Two Twin Falls legislators and representatives of Idaho's two senators were Joined by com-munity representatives and Parent Teacher Student Organi-zation officers for the annual tour and information session. Mike Matthews, regional di-rector for Sen. Larry Crig, was pleased by what he saw. "It's really good to see that

they're making improvements every year," Matthews said.
Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said the district is doing a great Job implementing its Reading First grant.
Were so proud of Twin Falls," Block said.
The day started out with breakfast and information about the district new universal free breakfast program. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said the district served an average of 550 breakfasts last year.
This year, it is serving about 1,800 per day around the district served and the district served and were aged of 550 breakfasts last year.

trict.

Licoln Elementary had to Lingthen the breakfast time period because there were so many participants.

Dobbs said the district received about \$10,000 in federal reimbursements for the first week.

week.
Brett Gies, the district's data
analysis and program improvement director, presented
information on the No Child
Left Behind Act and the district's progress this year. All its

elementary schools made the mark, but the district missed it for the high school, the two jun-ior highs and the district as a whole.

whole.

The requirements increase every year for schools to show test score progress for as many as 10 subgroups.

A district or school has to have at least 34 students in a category for them to count as a subgroup. Gles said that gives an advantage to smaller schools.

subgroup. Gles said that gives an advantage to smaller schools:

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said a lot-of the act's requirements struck him as arbitrary, such as 34 students counting as a subgroup Later he said the federal guidelines might be capricious, but the districts dedicated teachers are

handling it well.
"We just roll with it," Gies

"We just roll with it," cies said.
In some criteria, the state re-quirements are stricter than national ones For Instance, fed-eral requirements let schools teach students with limited English for three years before

their test scores count. In Idaho, schools have 10 months, Gies

said.
The second half of the tour was at Twin Falls High School, where visitors learned about the district's junior high math the district's junior high math curriculum improvements, dropout prevention efforts. Read 180 program for strug-gling readers and Idaho Virtual Academy lab class. Matt Harr, who teaches biolo-

Mat Harr, who teaches biology and anatomy and physiology, showed off the online components of his classes that are set up on the Blackboard program. He demonstrated animated outlines of the texbook, and said his students are clamoring for more online practice tests. Human Relations Director Linda Baird said the tour has a different turnout each year, but it's a good chance for school officials to show legislators what they actually do.

Times-News writer Karin owalski can be reached at 735-

Oktoberfest kicks off with fun By Chip Thompson Times News writer

RIPERT — Folks from throughout the Magic Valley are expected to roll into the Rupert Square today to enjoy, what else, a barrel of fun.

Ruperts third annual Oktoberfest kicks off at 11 a.m. with wine and beer tasting, cheese samples, demonstrations on wine and beer making and enternainment.

One of the event coordinators. Bob Russman, said four bands will perform throughout the day and the Alpine Spellers, an authentic German band playing traditional polkas and waltzes, will headline the event at 4 p.m.

The group dresses in tradi-

waltzes, will headline the event at 4 p.m.
The group dresses in traditional costumes and Russmansaid he expects the music to generate a lot of enthusiasm and even some polka dancing.
"I'm sure after about an hour or two there will be a lot of dancing going on." he said.
Russman said he's prepared for as many as 1,000 people to attend because of increased advertising and the addition of several new beer distributors and wineries.

several new beer distributors and wineries.
Daryl Wert, owner of Werts Brew Haus in Kimberly, said he expects a much larger variety of beers and wine this year because businesses are starting to recognize the benefit of participating in the event. Wert will have his own booth and will also be assisting those conducting

have his own booth and will also be assisting those conducting the beer- and wine-making demonstrations.

The event is organized by Square Events, which puts on several events throughout the year to raise money for various community improvements in Rupert.

community improvements in Rupert.

In the past, money has gone to restore the historic Wilson Theatre, fund the proposed new city swimming pool complex and repair the Squares fountain, which is nearly complete. Funds from this year's event are slated for the theater and swimming pool. Russman said.

If you go

et: Rupert Oktoberfest en: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. ere: Rupert Square Where: Rupert Square How much: Cost is \$5 for the event or \$10 for those who also wish to sample beer and wine Bonus: Four bands will of tain throughout the day

Single-car accident claims infant's life Thursday CASTLEFORD — A single-car accident took the life of a baby girl Thursday.

accident took the life of a baby girl Thursday.

Megan Burkhalter. seven weeke old, was riding in a 1999 Toyota Camry driven by Kimberly Burkhalter, 35, of Filer, around 2 p.m., according to a news release issued by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The car was going eastbound on 3600 North. approaching the intersection of 1200 East.

Dwight Wiebe, 19, of Castleford, was driving a 1976 Chevrolet Mallbu southbound on 1200 East approaching the uncontrolled intersection at 3600 North.

The Toyota entered the inter-

The Toyota entered the inter-section and was struck on the driverside by the front end of the Malibu, the release says. Both vehicles left the road on the southwest corner of the intersec-

Magic Valley in brief

don. The three occupants of the Toyota were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Whee sustained only minor injuries. Charges in this crash are pending completion of the crash investigation, according to Deputy Mark Burgess.

Concert will raise

funds for kids' tovs

funds for kids' toys
GOODING—It's not too early
to start planning for Christmas—giving, that is.
The Nickel Toys for Girls and
Boys concert will take place Sunday to gather donations to buy
toys for low income families, according to a news release issued
by Micheel Clair, president of

Western States College in Gooding Scheduled to appear for the fundrates and the Got Time Record The College Bad, and the College Bad, a

ng.
Admission is by donation, and all proceeds will benefit the Nickel Toys for Girls and Boys organization. For more information, call 733-7685.

Forest Service hosts open house Monday

HAILEY — Representatives of the Sawtooth National Forest will be on hand Monday at an

open house to discuss revising their Forest Travel Plan with members of the public.

members of the public.

The plan includes restricting all off-road vehicles to identified roads and trails within the forest Currently, off-road vehicles can travel cross-country in 38 percent of the Sawtooth National Forest. This kind of travel will not be permitted under the new plan.

plan.

Forest Service officials request public input on designating trails for specific uses including and recently for specific uses including and mountain biking.

The open house will be held between 5 and 6 p.m. in the Old Blaine County Courthouse. Written comments will be accepted through Oct. 31.The plan will likely be implemented in the spring of 2006.

— compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Neme: Sun-nie Loree Bendinelli Age: 23. Description: 5-foot-7. 120



Wanted for: Probation viola

tion.
Original charge: Forgery
The Twin Falls County Shen
Iff's Department asks
anyone with information
about Bendinelli's whereabouts to call 738-4100 or
Crime Stoppers at 7325387, where you can remain
anonymous and might be ellgible for a cash reward.

St. Benedicts earns grant

Hospital uses new approach to educate Hispanic community The Times-News

HEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center has been owarded a two-year, \$59,000 grant for its innovative ap-proach to diabetes education in the Hispanic community, ac-cording to a hospital news release.

cording to a hospital news release.

The Trinity, Community Health Fund grant will establish an integrated, culturally appro-priate program to address barriers to care, the news release

The program will focus on early detection utilizing a col-laborative approach linking lay community workers with innocommunity workers with lino-xative ineasures and current programs of area health agen-cies to create a continuum of care for I lispanies with diabetes. According to the American Diabetes Association, 10.6 per-cent of all Tispanies, regardless of age, have diabetes. That's twice the general rate. In adults over 45, the meval-

In adults over 45, the preva-lence of diabetes is one out of every four people, which is three times the rate in the population as a whole

times the rate in the population as a whole. The Diabetes Management Center at St. Benedicts will be performing free foot exams and will work with area eye doctors

to provide eye exams.
The program will also provide free testing and education seminars and will partner with the University of Idaho Extension office to implement "Dining with Diabetes" to assist people with meal planning.
An outreach worker will be working with the community through field cilities to provide counseling and referrals to people who test positive for diabetes.

All people will be guaranteed access to care regardless of their ability to pay, the news release

said.
For more information on the program, call registered nurse and diabetes educator Ann Bybee at 324-1122, Ext. 3311.

Buhl commission recommends annexation of several acres

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

Himes-News correspondent

BUHL — The city Planning
and Zoning Commission has
recommended the annexation
and rezoning of several acres of
proporty owned by Earl Gray.
The matter will now move before the City Council, which will
hold a public hearing on the
subject Mondiay, Oct. 11.
"This is phase II of a rather
large project." Planning and
Zoning Clerk Tom Gannon said.
In December 2003 council
members approved a final plat,
for the Earl Gray housing development, which Gray is building
in phases.
Planning commission Chair.

phases. Planning commission Chair-nan Randy Clark charged

Planning commission Chairman Randy Clark charged commission members with the responsibility of determining if rezoning requests by Gray were appropriate for the property. Commissioners Mini Ford, Gary Smith and Marilyn Cope approved making a recommendation for rezoning and annexing the property following Thursday night's public hearing. Representatives of the housing development were the only ones present at the meeting. Nobody was present to woice opposition.

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board-was given the denails Thursday night of the
school district's annual audit by
the firm of Holmstead, Hyatt,
Coleman and Mahlke.
The district got a clean audit
with a small carryover, according to auditor Troy Malke.
He will return for the October
board meeting when the dis-

retwill return for the October board meeting when the dis-trict's accounting system will follow a new state-mandated program that will follow accru-al format.

In other news:

• The trustees approved a pay raise for substitute teachers. The new rate will be \$54 per day for non-certificated substitutes and \$59 daily for subs who have teaching certification.

In other news:

Gray requested a residential/professional, or RP zoning on 4.57 acres south of the existing Old Farm 'subdivision and on an 9.38-acre parcel cast of the subdivision. Additionally, he's requesting R4 zoning on 2.266 acres east of the subdivision. R4 is residential zoning that allows four dwellings per acre.

that allows four dwellings per acce.

Gray also requested a fourth parcel consisting of 43 acres adjacent to the southeast corner of the Old Farm subdivision be zoned R4. The request was a housekeeping action since the parcel should have been included in the first phase annexation of the Old Farm subdivision.

The residential/professional zoning along Sawtooth Avenue would allow for light commercial development that restricts it to businesses such as hanks, barber or beauty shops or professional offices; Gray's representative Scott Allen of EliM Engineers said.

Businesses such as fast food restaurants or grocery stores could not be located in the R2 zone.

Gray who has connect the

Gray, who has owned the property for about 25 years, said, the rezoning and annexation requests were just part of taking care of business. Of the 22 lots

Kimberly schools get clean audit

already being developed in the Old Farm subdivisions first phase, five lots have been sold and three sales are pending.

and three sales are pending.
He does not anticipate proceeding with the second phase of the project until the first phase is developed.
"Twe owned the property for 25 years, but put off trying to develop it until about 2 1/2 years ago." Gray said. "I did not feel the atmosphere in Buhl was conductive to a development until the turrent administration took office.
Gray supports the RP zoning

Gray supports the RP zoning a act as a buffer on the main

Gray supports and to act as a buffer on the main thoroughfare.

He said it could benefit the community if light commercial businesses developed along Sawtooth Avenue generate jobs.

Sawtooth Avenue generate jobs.
Detalled information on the
zoning request is available at
Buhl City Hall. 203 North
Broadway, weekdays between
the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Public comments will be
taken beginning at 7 p.m. at the
City Councils Oct. 11 meeting.
Written comments will be
accepted by the city clerk until 5
p.m. the day of the hearing.
Inquiries may be made by

Inquiries may be made by calling the city office at 543-5650.

SERVICES

Trene Trujillo LaCombe of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove Robert-son Funeral Chapel).

Stephen 'Ozzy' Kelly Os-borne, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 501 Fourth St. W. in Jerome (Farmer Funer-al Chapel).

Helga Lechner Harmon of Jerome, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Fu-neral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 12:30-2 p.m. today at the chapel.

Robert 'Bob' Danner, me-morial service at 2 p.m. today at Stanley Air Taxi, Stanley (Aclesa Funeral Chapel).

James Grover Samargis of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel

Kacie J. Beadz of Hansen celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen High School, Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

James A. Downs of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Melva Sorensen Coffey, me-morial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave.

Myra R. Alexander of Castle-ford, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd Ward. Viewing from 10-10:50 a.m.

today, at the church (Farmer ceiving friends from 6-8 p.m. Funeral Chapel).

Milton Alvin Ulrich of Iwin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Ave., Filer, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, with family re-

John Junior Woodhead of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Lower Salmon Power Plant Park in Salmon Power Plan Hagerman (Best Home, Peoría, Ariz.).

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth Idona Parish

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Idona Parish, 97, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, 2004, at the Woodstone Retire-

2004, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.
A celebration of Ruth's life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Fastor Fed Mangial officiating, Graveside inurment services will take place at Resthaven Cemetery. in Phoenix, Ariz.
The family suggest manyer.

The family suggest memori-als be given in Ruth's name to the Woodstone Retirement als be given in futurs name to the Woodstone Retirement Center or to Hospice Visions. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, I/O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, I/D 83303

P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear in Sunday's edition of *The Times*-

Megan M. Burkhalter

FILER — Megan M. Burkhalter, infant-daughter of Clay and Kimberly Burkhalter of Filer, Idaho, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, of injuries sus-tained in an automobile

Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Elizabeth A. Klimes KIMBERLY — Elizabeth A. Klimes, 78, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, at her home.

at her home.

A graveside funeral service for Elizabeth will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Interment will follow the services. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Idaho.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the funeral home chapel and then proceed to the cemetery for final com-

Aden Estehan Vargas Jr. JEROME —

Vargas Jr.

JEROME — Aden Esteban
Vargas Jr., formerly of Miami,
Adel Tuesday, Sept. 14,
2004, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
A rosary will be held at 3
p.m. Sunday Sept. 19, 2004, at
St. Jeromes Catholic Church,
216 Second Ave. E. Jerome.
Arrangenenes: are under the

cates.
It's a boost of between 3.85
percent and 4.52 percent over
the old rate, and the board
hopes the increase will make
Kimberly more competitive
when hiring substitute teachers. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

ers.

• A \$4,900 grant for the Kim-berly Middle School multimedia class from the Flo-rence Gardner Foundation was accepted. The board approved the budget for how the money would be spent.

would be spent.

Superintendent John, Garner told trustees that a roughly five-acre plot of land adjacent to Kimberly Elementary School is to be sold to settle an estate. The board agreed to look over the property and possibly have it appraised.

The board

n appraised.

The board discussed a contract with J-U-B Engineers for a design for curb/gutter and a bike or walking path at Kimberly High School and the middle school.

school.

The fee of \$8,500 would cover the cost of the design work and the preparation for bid docu-

report in annual financial exam ments. Construction of the curbs and sidewalks would comply with a requirement by the City of Kimberly with the construction of the new high school

school.

• Another proposed subdivision north of Kimberly was discussed. This Canyon Mead ows project would involve 12 acres and would contain nine homes. Garner said the had lost track of exactly how many lots

have been approved inside the district, but the number is in excess of 500 homes.

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The board accepted the only bid it received for fuel for the district vehicles. The United Oll bid was for \$1.7133 a gallon for unleaded gasoline and \$1.6342 for dyed diesel. The bid is flexible during the year and will rise or fall according to the official price as listed in the Wall. Street Journal.

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Bernard Michael Perry - Twin Falls

Bernard Michael Perry, 54,

Valley Regional Medical Cen-Bernard was born April 6, 1950, in Rochester, N.Y. the son of Robert and Stella Perry, the was raised and attended school in Rochester. He en-tered the U.S. Marine Corp after high school. Bernard married Julianne Kogan in Rochester, N.Y. on Nov. 17, 1984. He owned and operated his own screw machine shop for 12 years in Rochester be-fore moving to Twin Falls in August of 2000. It was cur-rently employed by Seastrom Manufacturing as a machinist.



Bernard loved to go fishing and playing eards.

The is survived by his wife, Julianne of Twin Falls; children, Bianca of Rochester, M.Y., William of Twin Falls and Dantiel of Twin Falls; a brother, Robert Perry of New York; and a sister. Barbara DeMaille of New York as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He was neceded in death

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at noon on Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Chapet by the Park."

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rodney Ray Dutt - Jerome

Rodney Ray Dutt, age 51, of Jerome, passed away Wednes-day, Sept. 15, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following injuries sustained in a horse accident. He was born Jan. 17, 1953, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Emil and Lela Pond Dutt. Rodney was raised and educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School. He enjoyed ying his own flys. Twin Falls High School. He enjoyed ying his own flys, hunting, fishing and camping, He was an awd supporter of the kids rodeo camp at Filer, rode in several Cattle Drives and coached youth softball cams. He was a willing worker wherever a helping hand was needed and was always found helping others. Rodney attended regular church services. He married Sandra



Snyder, this marriage later ended in divorce. He is survived by his moth-

er. Lela Dutt of Twin Falls, Idaho; brother, Dale Dutt of

Jerome, Idaho; sisters, Betty Dutt and Alice Johnston of Buhl, Idaho, Fay Wilder of Hansen and Joyce Tvrdy of Hazelton; Idaho; several nicces and nephews and his close friends.

lie was preceded in death by his father, Emil Dutt in 2003.

2003.
A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131.
Grandview Ave., Twin Falls, with Ed Heil It, the Rev. Dean Yates and Pastor Lynn Schaal officiating, Family will greet friends from 4 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Burala will be at Sunset Memorial Park.



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ALBION — The population of the quiet valley town of Albion is expected to swell by some 2,600 people today as D.L. Evans Bank holds it's 100th

birthday party.
The event, which runs from 2 to 9 p.m., originally required a ticket, available free at any bank branch. But the event has drawn such interest that bank officials have said even those

Local bank holds its
100th birthday
with dinner event
The Times-News

ALBION — The population of the quiet valley iown of Albion Js gapected to swell by bin Js gapected to swell by

come and go throughout and day.

The biggest crunch will likely come between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. when the barbecue dinner is being served, she said:

"Well just serve people until the food runs out, said Albion Branch Manager Dell Michell.

Parking is one of the bigger concerns, said Bruce Bristol,

Albion's police officer. He noted that he'll be working with several agencies to help control traffic.

"We've got the parking spaces and they've got shuttles so I think it's going for run fairly smooth," Bristol said.

"Also on hand will be Cassia County Sheriff's Department officers and Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue personnel to assist with parkhig A quick response unit will also be on site. Bristol said South Street, just south of the city park, will be closed for the day.

Golf carts, including one that seast eight, will be used to shuttle guests who park further from the city center, Kelsey

fering rides through town, may also be asked to assist with also be asked to assist with shutding guests to their cars. "The citizens of Albion have

"The citizens of Albion have been very accommodating." Kelsey said, adding that some local businesses have made their parking lots available for the day. The former Albion State Normal School campus-will be used for the majority of parking.

The event will also inclu children's activities, some 30 entertainment acts and historical tours of town and the museum at the Normal School campus. Albion is home to the original D.L. Evans bank.

Albion braces for rush of visitors | Group expects 450 bikers in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Toy Run will be held today throughout the area beginning with registration at 10 a.m. at Windriders Pub and Grill, which is located at 600 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The entry fee is a new, un-wrapped toy. Windriders will provide riders with a free break-last buffet. The group will leave Windriders at noon.

Raffles will be held at several stops throughout the day to raise money for children's toys for Christmas.

for Christmas.

The money and toys will be turned over to East End Providers, a Magic Valley charity group that will wrap and distribute the toys. Motorcycle riders from throughout Magic Valley are invited to participate, but

ple with motorcycles.

The Magic Valley group willmet with a Pocatello motorcycle group between 3 and 330
p.m. at Mixers, located at 105
Main Street in Kimberly, which
is one of the stops. Organizers of
the event anticipate that due
Magic Valley group will consist
of about 90 riders and the
Pocatello group will be 350
strong. They're also bringing
toys.

After converging at Mixers and holding the raffle, the Magic Valley group will continue on to the Shuffle Inn in Twin Falls. The the Shuffle Inn in Tivin Palls. The Pocatello group will continue on to lackpot for a separate event. Rob Green auto dealership has donated a car and \$10 raffle tickets are available throughout the event. The car will be raffled at the Shuffle Inn at 8 p.m.

NEW AMERICANS



Dozens of people raise their right hand in preparation to receive the eath of citizenship at a special ceremony held at the Nampa Civic Center

Immigrants swear allegiance to new home

NAMPA (AP) — An auditori-um full of people from around

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clude an Air Force computer information specialist from Mexico, a gymnastics coach from Russia, a journalism student from Brazil and a construction worker from Bosnia.

construction worker from the bosnia. Karina Grover is a 27-year-old mother of four from Venezuela, who lives with her husband in Blackfoot. She gasped with emotion as her name came over the loud-speakers and she collected her new cliteenship papers. Grover said she appreciates American rights and freedoms in a way few native-born American says the same construction of the same construction of the same construction.

icans can.
"I know how hard it can be.
My country is having a really
hard time now. It's really nice to
have freedom and peace." she
said during an interview.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig.
R-Idaho, gave the keynote address, stressing that with
freedom also comes "substantial responsibilities," to care for
family, to hold a job and to pay
taxes.

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"You also have a responsibility to be law abiding citizens, because in this great country of ours, civility is created when we adhere to the law of the land." It is part of what gives us our greatness, it is part of what gives us our ormunity, it is part of what makes us what the rest of the world would like to be."

Later, Craig said voting is the most important duty facing the new citizens.
"For the first time, they are

new citizens.
"For the first time, they are getting to vote in a free election, many of them, in a free country," Craig said. "That's got to be

key in their minds."
That's exactly what's on the mind of Marina Bekker, a 21-year-old native of Brazil who now attends Boise State University as a Journalism student.
Bekker opposes the war in-Iraq and plans to vote for Democrat John Kerry on Nov. 2.
"I've lived here since I was 5 years old, and now to be able to vote and help with the election and have my voice heard I think it's very important," she said.
But many If not most of the people granted citizenship on-Iriday had more personal agendas.

Friday hau more personagendas.
Air Force Sgt. Martin Martinez, a 21-year-old native of Mexico and a computer information manger, has lived in California since he was 3 years old. He is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, but is restricted from some types of sensitive dutles as a non-U.S. citizen

Now he can obtain a higher level of security clearance, which is essential to his job

and career.
"With citizenship, I will be able to go to Iraq, which is where I wanted to go, I can do the things that I signed up to do." Martinez said.

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"Yuliya I fall is a 29-year-old gymnastles coach from Moscow, Russia: She lives in Idaho Falls and has been a resident of the United States for the past 12 years.

To her, citizenship is important because it will allow her to represent the United States at the tumbling world championships in Germany this October.

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Osman Ponjevic, a '28-year-old construction worker from Bosnia, has lived in Meridian for the past six years. He's looking forward to casting his first ballot in November, though he's not, sure who he will vote for.

Sill, his outlook on Friday—his first day as an American—was cheerily optimistic.

"I just liope everything soing to work well, and it ends up good," he said.

Advocates worry over plan to scrap air board

FRESNO. Calif. (AP) — Clean ar advocates and some farm groups, often on opposing sides of the debate over how to clean up the air in the smog-dogged Central Valley, are united in their opposition to a proposal to eliminate California's Air Resources Board.

The board is one of dozens of boards and commissions overseeing the state's resources and environment that would be folded into a general environmental department under a state plan designed to simplify the state's decision-inaking process, enhance accountability and cut expenses, according to Claris Reynolds, who heads California Performance Review's resource and environmental performance Review's resource and environmental protection group.

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The Performance Review
team, a group of 275 state em-ployees created by Gov. Arnold
Schwarzenegger, has been scru-

Schwarzeneggen has been scrue schwarzeneggen has been scrue icht und schwarzeneggen has been scrue icht und 25 500-page report to the governor recommending the abolition of about 120 boards and commissions.

Now the governor is inviting public comment on the report in the governor is inviting public comment on the report in the governor is inviting public comment on the report in State University, Fresno, on Friday was to focus on the pro-posals—surrounding-environmental regulations. Critics argue that centralizing the state's environmental over-sight will reduce public access to government bodies that regu-late matters of vital importance.

to government bodies that regu-late matters of vital importance. Under the plan, independent boards regulating everything

from air quality to waste management and pesticide regulation would be rolled into one administrative office.

"The biggest one generating concern is the Air Resources Board." Manuel Cunha, president of the Fresno-based Nisei Farmers League told the Fresno-Beard Bee. "I personally believe, and other ag groups do, too, that it needs to stay."

dent of the recombination was a farmers. League told the Fresho Bee. Ti personally believe, and other aggroups do, too, that in needs to stay. The states air board was created in 1967 to fight air pollution, which was increasing without regulation at the time. The board has issued kindmark decisions that have often put the state of other states, like the callionnia's clean air regulation albeid of other states, like the phase of the state of the state of the phase of the state of the state of the phase of the state of t roads. In 1998, the board recognized particulate matter — the microscopic dust, soot and toxic matter released in the air by cars, agricultural machinery, fires and other sources — could cause cancer. Since then the agency has been involved in efforts to reduce these kinds of poblutants, targeting the diesel engines responsible for a large part of the problem.

The goal of the proposal is not to foll back the air boards successes: said: Reynolds, but-to-to-compared to the first of the first of

Hispanic Commission plans to build databank

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The state Commission on Hispanic Affairs has unveiled a plan to develop a databank to provide information about the Hispanic situation on issues like education, health and immigration for state policy-makers. Commission Director Margie Gonzalez said it will be the first time any state in the region has pulled the information together to create a one-stop clearinghouse on Hispanics.

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A 30-member continuee re-flecting government, nonprofit-organizations, industry, health and social service interests plans to create a partnership of agencies and databases and an agencies and databases and an Internet portal through which anyone can tap into the demo-graphic, social and economic information. "This information would be vital, as it would show location

and need," said Dawn Sandoval of the Idaho Division of Voca-tional Rehabilitation. Sandoval helps workers with medical, triansportation or other needs, but without adequate information some people may be overlooked, she said.

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Others said they would use the clearinghouse to graner in-nancial support for expanded sould services. Some believe information that will become available for-the first time through the clear-inghouse could change the way tax dollars flow to health-services, schools and social and job programs.

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"What we need to do is use the power of the data." consultant Sam Byrd said, contending those facts will take emotion out of debates on hot-button issues like immigration.

Officials work to reduce prison program numbers

BOISE (AP) — Changes have been made to expand a popular special diversion program at the state prison in Cottonwood. The so-called "rider" program, in which the prisoner serves a short sentence and is re-evaluated after four months, became clogged last spring when so many judges sentenced inmates to it. Between April and July, judges sentenced 265 more people than expected to the program, spokesman Stacy McBalin said. Last year, about 1,300 inmates went through the program.

program.
To help ease overcrowding, the department added staff, ex-

panded the capacity from 370 or 430 by putting up cots in the gymnastum and lengthered the treatment day for some inmates so, they could complete the program within 90 days.

That has opened up the program to another 300 immates a year. McBain said.

So far, the immate count at Cottonwood is already down by 100 since June and is continuing to fall.

These changes, which McBain said could result in about \$1 million in asvings, also are expected to accommodate anticipated increases for the next three years without having to hire additional resources.

Document: Lab will move materials to Nevada Los Alamos will ship waste from site with security issues

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

Los Alamos National Laboratory plans within a year to remove all weapons-grade nuclear material from a part of the lab that has raised security concerns, according to an internal

cerns, according to an internal federal document. The document from the National Nuclear Security Administration, which was obtained by the government watchdog group Project On Government Oversight in Washington, D.C., said the highly enriched uranium and plutonium would be moved to a facility at the Nevada Test Sie starting this month.

The move would be complete by September 2005, the document says.
Pete Stockton, a senior invessers

document says.
Pete Stockton: a senior investigator for POGO, characterized the document—dated Aug. 20, 2004—as a final draft that outlines steps to coordinate the move of the nuclear materials and the work associated with them from Technical Area 18.
Stockton asserted its the first time the NNSA has committed

moving all the weapons-ade material from the area by

nowing all the Weaponsgrade material from the area by a certain date.

"We're still cautiously optimistic that this will happen." he said. "The problem is we've heard these things before and the proof is in the move." In MNSA spokesman Bryan Milkes said the agency does not comment on draft documents but expressed bevilderment at POGO's reaction.

"POGO for months has been insisting that we are not going to move this material out of 17A-18." Wilkes said. "... They ve said in in front of Congress, they to told the media."

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The agency, however, has maintained that it's on schedule to move the material, Wilkes

ule to move the material, Wilkes said.

He cited a March press release that said the agency would start shipping the first half of the TA-1B material to Nevada in September and that the effort was expected to last about 18 months.

"I don't know if this is a way (for POGO) to save face," Wilkes said. "My comment is the same thing I've been saying — that we're going to move the material and that twe're on track."

Lab spokeswoman Nancy Ambrosiano said workers have been moving nuclear materials.

out of TA-18 in preparation for the final move.

"The laboratory is actively supporting NNSA in this closure plan," she said.

Lab employees in TA-18 study nuclear materials to see how they will react in certain situations, they train Nuclear Emergency Search Teams and International Atomic Emergy Agency inspectors and they support nonproliferation efforts, among other tasks, she said.

aid.

She said no lab employees ave been moved from the site

have been moved from the site yet.

"The transition plan is so complicated so that the important work is not set aside, so that we are not in some way crippled," she said.

According to the document, some of the nuclear materials will be temporarily stored at Technical Area-55 in Los Alamos until they can shipped to Nevada.

All the nuclear materials will

Nevada.
All the nuclear materials will be shipped to their final locations by March 2008, the document said.
Stockton, a former special security assistant to former Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, said POGO is "somewhat concerned" about the nuclear materials being stored in TA-55,

a part of the lab where plutoni-um is processed.
But, he said, "It certainly is a good deal better than TA-18."
Built in the 1940s, TA-18 is lo-cated at the hottom of a steep canyon, making it difficult to defend from attackers ap-proaching on the canyon's rim. Stockton recalled an October 2000 security exercise in which attackers could have deteonated a bomb inside TA-18 that would have destroyed part of New have destroyed part of New

out there for the taking, and said.
But lab officials have said the

But lab officials have said the material is secure.

"The material is safe where it is, and we have demonstrated our ability to protect it, lab di-rector Pete Nanos said in an April interview with The Associ-ated Press. eu rress. But, Nanos said, the costs of

But, Namos said, the costs of maintaining security at the site are high and keeping the materials there is not cost effective. The NNSA document says the move will save he lab more than \$160 million in future safeguards and security costs. He said in April that a time-line hasn't been established, but that moving the materials "could start relatively quickly."

TWISTER



large bonfire during the annual Homecoming pep raily at Tularosa High School Thursday in Tularosa, N.M.

Two-year-old boy from Nampa drowns in pool

NAMPA (AP) - A 2-year-old has died after falling into the aboveground swimming pool at his family's Canyon County

at his famuly Canyon County home.

Authorities said Caden Kidder of Nampa died at Mercy Medical Center after he apparantly walked up the steps leading into the pool and fell in Wednesday, Police said the accident occurred when an older relative, who was watching the boy, walked into the front yard for a few minutes.

Assistant Police Chief Bill

Augsburger said no charges would be filed, but he cautioned against leaving toddlers and other small children unsupervised for even a brief time. "It just takes a few seconds for a tragedy to occur," he said: Kidder was the third small child to drown in Nampa since May. In July. 2-year-old Angel Baker died after falling into a pool at her home, and the body of 2-year-old Silas Wolford was found in Mason Creek near the Brandts Landing subdivision in May.

Expert: Quake could 'liquefy' dam

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - An earthquake expert has raised new questions about the safter of Jackson Lake Dam, saying a strong quake could collapse the structure and cause catastrophic Booding in Jackson Hole.

Ralph Archuleta, professor of seismology at the University of California, Santa Barbaru, said a quake on the Teton Fault could "liquefy" the dam and its foundation.

Liquefaction, in which seem-

dation. Liquidaction in which seemingly stable substances dissolve as water is shaken from them. causes collapses of structures and foundations. The dam, reconstructed in the mid-1980s, is about seven miles east of the Teton Fault near the idaho border, which geologists say is overdue for a quake. It could produce an event up to 7,5

magnitude, experts say, with ground shaking under the dam that would create forces equiva-lent to a magnitude 9 temblor. About 18,000 people live in Teton County downstream of the dam, which holds back the Snake River. Archelleta spoke to the Scien-tific. Earthquake Studies Advisory Committee, a group that advises government agen-cies on quake danger. His comments this week came as of-

cies on quake danger. His comments this week came as of-licials with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the dam, asserted the structure is safe. Geologists' and politicians have fought the bureau unsue-cessfully to release a 2003 study of the dain's safety. The bureau cited national security in keep-ing the report secret.

lim Case, hazards geologist with the Wyoming State Geolog-cal Survey, said he was stunned

with the Wyoming State Geological Survey, said he was stunned by Archuleta's statements. "To say we had some upset people, myself Included, is an understatement," he said. Teton County Commissioner Bill Paddleford, who has been seeking reassurances about the dam for almost four years, said Archuleta dropped a "pretty big bombshell."
"They've, been withholding

boinbshell."

They've been withholding the dain safety study, the hazards report. From us for animher of years under the aegis of national security. he said.

The 65-foot-light dam holds back a 40-foot wall of water when the reservoir is full, it includes a concrete outles structure, built in part or rock.

Bureau of Reclamation offi-

cials concede the dam would be damaged in a quake, but re-asserted their contention that it

asserted their contention that its safe during the symposium.
"I would have no reluctance to live anywhere below the facility." said Assistant Interior Secretary Bennett Raley, who oversees the Burgeau of Reclamation." In fact, I would happily do so."

Soll the group Geologists of lackson Hole passed a resolution again calling for release of the bureau's safety study.

Archuleta- provided significant scientific evidence that the sediments beneath Jackson Lake, Dam ..., are likely to figuefy flike quicksand) at a seismic event of Magnitude 7: according to the resolution; "Liquefaction ... of the sediments is likely to cause the dam to fail."

Tribal Council members defend actions on school

FORT HALL (AP) - Leaders of FORT HALL (AP) - Leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes say the tribal business council will retain control of the junior-senior high school through November while a plan is developed to make sure problems they claim plagued the school up to now do not recur.

"We are most concerned with ethication," Tribal Chairwoman Nancy Murillo said. Six teachers, who participations

with education." Fibal Chairwoman Nancy Murillo said.
Six teachers, who participated in the class boycot that
closed the reservation school
last Thursday and Friday vill
be disciplined, she said, because they did not call in odivise the school of their
planned absence. A number of
the 165 students protested a
week earlier.

But Murillo rejected the
claim of one former teacher.
Christine Hansen, that tribal
leaders and members were biased against non-American
Indians and did not want while
people teaching their children.

Murillo emphasized that
there is no Indian preference
requirement for school hiring
as there is for other tribal enterprises, but she said the tribes
are concerned about hiring the
best teachers.

Hansen, who had taught at

Iden1-teachers.

ns on school

the school for 13 years, was among three staff members to rosign earlier this month after the Business Council fired the superintendent and another staff member in August. The superintendent and another staff member in August. The council took over control from the school board in August.

The upheaval was prompted by claims of improper use of computers, theit and affairs among school staff. Hansen called them 'wild accusations.'

But tribal leaders, who sought an IBH investigation into use of school computers, said the system was used to circulate, sexually provocative—e-mails. The intervention of the council into school operations, Murillo said, also incovered improperly maintainted personnel files, an incomplete financiat audit for 2003 and three different pay scales for staff.

The pay discrepancy was resolved, tribal leaders said, by freezing, the salaries of the highest paid employees stiff the rest catch up through regular pay raises.

Tribal attorney Bill Bacon said the council had kept silent for an extended period in an effort to protect the privacy of those invoked.





Program floods region with student-teachers

REXBURG (AP) - The estab-lishment of Brigham Young University-Idaho was a major boon to Madison County and the Upper Snake River region but it has flooded eastern Idaho

with student teachers.
"It's really changed the whole
complexion of the game," said
Madison pplexion of the game," said e Hemming, Madison ool District assistant super-

School District assistant superintendent.

Since two-year flicks College
became a full-fledged university three years ago, the numberof education majors in eastern
Idaho has nearly quadrupled.
Idaho State University had
about 800 that provided a
steady stream of student teachers to districts up and down the
eastern side of the state. BYUIdaho has added 2.100 more,
and between them the numberof student teachers can be entired to the state
er can approach 400. It has
created an overflow that can
only be handled by efficition
when the state of the state
school districts outside Idaho.

"They ship off a lot of people,"

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we have the capacity to take on more student-teachers than we have now.

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-George Boland, supervisor of supervisor of Instructional Services for the Idaho Falls School District

said Andrea Grover, who is still waiting to hear whether she will land a spot in eastern Idaho. Hemming said its student-teaching corps this fall is nearly 20 compared to the five or six the district handled before BYU-Idaho. Increases have

been handled as well by other districts in the region, but they

been handled as well by other districts in the region, but they cannot keep pace. "I don't know that we have the capacity to take on more student-teachers than we have now," said George Boland, supervisor of Instructional Services for the Idaho Falls School District.

To deal with the growth, Ben Speehon, director of student-teaching at BYU-Idaho, said students are being assigned to schools in Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Tacoma, Wash, and Mesa, Ariz. The Las Vegas district alone has about 30,000 more public school students than the entire state of Idaho.

The 16 weeks students speni in the classroom with a full-time teacher are the finale to their education, and districts are trying to balance the importance of keeping excellent teachers working with students while making sure future teachers get some needed classroom experience.

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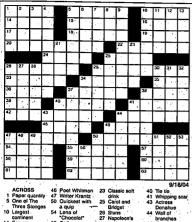
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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

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Don't let imagination carry you away on a cloud of ardor so that away on a cloud of arrdor so that you pursus someone unworthy of your affection. You may not have an accurate picture of what is going on in relationships today. Yaqueness can cause others to doubt sincerity. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put both agreements to the side for now. It is a poor day to make a decision because there could be doubts, suspicions and misunderstandings.

doubts, suspicions and misun-derstandings.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You may have creative endeav-ors on the schedule, or fun-filled, entertainments lanned, but they may not live up to expectations. Count your cash carefully, and double-check credit card receipts. Small errors could cause losses. IEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is a poor day to start new love af-fairs or, make promises, as vague problems might creep in and spoil the relationship. Avoid buying anything of Im-portance, and be conscientious about your cash.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A

about your cash.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A
brief period of misunderstanding could put lovers at odds.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Romantic yearnings could cause you to abandon healthy judgment, so be discreet, Your nickels are better off safe in a warm piggy bank.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your efforts to be charming may backfire today. It is a poor may be to the country to influence others, or make deals, so wait a day or so before approaching up with a new prospective lover. Purchases may turn out to be unsatisfactory.

unsatisfactory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Year your romantic desires to SCORID (Uct. 23-Nov. 21):
Keep your romantic desires to
yourself, unless you have a
tried-and-ruse companion.
Merchandise bought under
these stars could look great but
not withstand the test of time.
SAGITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You could still be riding

21): You could still be riding high-on a wave of popularity, but difficulties could put a strain on communications with others today. Put off important communities or promises for the moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Companions are full of enulasiasm to explore new vistas and experiment with exotic fantasies. Awold taking relationships to new levels of intimacy, as vague fears could spoil the harmony.

ACHABIUS (Inn. 20-Eps. 18):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are in the mood for a good time, but the buoyant atmos-phere could deflate easily. Keep a close watch on cash, as money may find a way to dis-appear.

money may muo a wey su-appear.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
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I think it's important for our daughter to have a traditional family. I love Alex with all my heart, and I hate having to accept that we may never bemarried. I have dreamed about being married ever since I was a little gill.

Have you any ideas on how I can either cope with never hear a better or coping Alex.

little girl.

Have you any ideas on how I can either cope with never being a bride or convince Alex to change his mind?

- IN AN "ALTAR" - CATION IN PHOENIX DEAR IN: Counseling may help you to cope, but there are solid reasons why your boyfriend should change his mind. When children arrive, its time to be practical. A marriage

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the 1800s were white, about a
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way back. Some examples collected at the ruins of Pompeli,
circa A.D. 78, include "Serena
hates Isadore," Arrimetus got
me pregnant," "Daddy Colpius
kisses the ladies where he
shouldn't," and "Lovers, like
bees, enjoy a 'life of honey" (towhich another hand rebutted,
"Wishful thinking").



RANDOM KINDSOF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Dog years aren't really seven human years. Its first year brings it to adulthood and is the equivalent of 20 years of human life; additional human years are then the equivalent of four dog years.

years.
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cattle excrement. he average person's field of on is about 200 degrees

wide.
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Ophthalmophobia is the fear of being stared at.

. Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at www.bath-

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

piece of paper. It entitles cou-ples to certain legal protections such as the right of inheritance, the ability to hold title to com-munity property, health

the ability to hold tide to com-munity property, leadth insurance benefits, and when you are older, Social Security and pension benefits.

If something were to happen to Alex, with no marriage certifi-cate, you would be left with nothing – and that includes a yoice in his medical treatment or even a claim to his body.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law, "Charles," lives in his mother's basement. He has not held a job for more han 15-years and never leaves the house except for the rare occa-sion when he goes out to buy

pizza. He does not date and hasn't for as long as I have known him. He has heard voic-es and has told all of us that he runs an oil company from the

basement.

I have two children whom I do not want to be alone with I have ever, I have expressed this to my husband, and it has gotten back to my sister-in-law, who insists Charles "wouldn't mut a fly." Our children's pediatriclan agrees with me. This has caused a rift in the family.

Should I hold my ground, or give in to the majority?

—ANXIOUS MOTHER

-ANXIOUS MOTHER IN OHIO.

DEAR ANXIOUS MOTHER: Charles appears to be mentally ll and delusional, and while he should be treated with kindness and respect, he does not appear to be responsible: enough to baby-sit. Have any of you tried to get him professional help? Listen to the pediatrician and do not leave the children alone with this poor man. Better to be safe than spryy.

DEAR ABBY: Some people say a bride has a whole year is send out thank you cards for gifts received. It say this is extremely rude. That rule may have been applied in the days of the Pony Express, when letter took longer to reach their destination than today. He would have the reach that the reach that the reach their destination than today is the world have the reach a say they should be sent within three months of the wedding, preferably less. Do you agree?

—MANNERS-CONSCIOUS DEAR MANNERS-CONSCIOUS. Not only do I agree. but so does Peggy Post, author of "Emily Posts Eduquete" (16th Edition). She writers "Insofar as possible, thank-you notes for wedding presents should be written as soon as the gift is received. ... (I)f they are not sent before the wedding, they must be written as soon as the couple returns from the honeymoon. Even for a very large wedding, when the gifts are innumerable, all thank-you notes should be mailed within three months.

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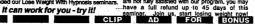
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Tropical Storm Jeanne leaves at least six dead

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MiAMI — Tropical Storm
Jeanne, which left at least sk,
dead in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic — emerged
Friday from the Island's mountains greatly weakened and was
downgraded to a tropical depression.
Forecisters also say Jeanne is
projected to stay well east of the
Florida peninsula after it cuts
across the southern Bahamas
Saturday.
"The good news of the day is
that it has weakened considerably," said Max Mayfield,
director of the National Hartanne Counter
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ola.

But much could still happen.
Forecasters are watching how
the atmosphere - including the
remmants of Hurricane Ivan guides the storm. And warm
waters could strengthen
Jeanne.

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Hurricane warnings were downgraded to tropical storm warnings for southeastern Ba-hamas and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The hurricane center also is tracking Tropical Storm Karl, which could soon become a hurricane deep in the Adantic, but it was expected to head northward and pose no danger to land.

to land.
Earlier this week, two deaths in Puerto Rico were blamed on in Pierto Rico were blamed on Jeanne. As the storm moved on, the people of the Dominican Republic – where four people died – began recouping alter Jeanne inundated mostly the castern province with nine to 13



Nagua, about 200 kilometers (124 miles) to the north of Santo Domir Republic, after the passing of Tropical Storm

inches of rain. inches of rain.

Dominican singer Luz
Marcela de la Cruz reported
that family and friends in her
native town of Miches on the
northeast coast had experienced a "chaotic disaster."

enced a "chaotic disaster."
"Bridges are impassable. Lots:
of houses have been destroyed."
she told The Miamir Herald via
phone from Santo Domingo.
"The streets are completely
flooded and the rain hasn't
stopped."
Also, two rivers – Duey and
Quisibani – burst their banks,
forcing the evacuation of hundreds of families from the city of

orcing the evacuation of hun-idreds of families from the city of Higuey, local media reported. In Hato Mayor, the winds knocked down power lines and two high-voltage transmission towers, ensuring most would be without electricity for days. One man on a motorcycle in Samana, was killed Thursday when winds slammed him into a telephone pole. Killing him in-standy. In Santo Domingo, a landslide crushed part of a home where 4-month-old baby girl was killed.

Storm hits Dominica

Tropical Storm Jeanne headed for the Bahamas after killing three people and causing extensive damage in the Caribbean.

Storm location as of 5 a.m. EDT

SOURCES: NOAA, ESE

Chechen rebel takes credit for attack

With the help of a wheelchair, a parapiegic dog runs happily Thursday, in Hohhot, capital of north China's inner Mongolia Autonomous Region, The dog, seriously injured after a traffic accident in 2003, enjoys

Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region. The dog, seriously injured after a traffic accident in 2003, enjoys tender care from its owner Hong Mel, a nurse of a local hospital in Huhhot. Hong Mel took care of her dog and made a wheelchair for it in March this year.

STILL GETTING AROUND

Putin threatens pre-emptive strikes

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — President Vadimir V. Putin and the most radical of Chechnya's separatist rebel leaders issued threats Friday that appeared to signal a deepening of their struggle. Chechen guerrilla leader Shamil Basayev Issued a statement in which he took responsibility for a series of reent terrorist attacks, coldy listed how much they cost, and tried to justify the most recent one —a bloody school takcover. In the southern Russian town of Beslan – by comparing it to the U.S. nuclear bombing of Hi-roshima and Nagasaki near the end of World War II.

"We will fight as we know how and in accordance with our

rules. We have no big choice. They offered war to us, and we will light it until victory. Basayev declared. The fiercely worded statement was posted on a robel-linked Web site and appeared to be genuine, although there was no way to verify it. Putin, reiterating warnings by lower officials, implied that premptive attacks on terrorist bases abroad might be launched soon.

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"We in Russia are engaged in Sectious preparations at the moment to act against terrorists in a preventive manner." he told an international meeting of mayors. "These steps will proceed in strict compliance with the law, constitutional standards and the principles of international law.

The frontline of this war thrust upon us may run through each upon us may run through each street and each house. There is no rear or neutral zone in this war."

Putin also accused the West of

"double standards in the attitude

"double standards in the attitude toward terrorism." un apparent reference to Western calls for Russia to find a political solution in Chechron, as well as the granting of asylum by the United States and Bridain for figures from the more moderate wing of the Chechen separatists.

There continue to be attempts to divide terrorists into moderates and radicals. "he said." By no means should one assume that by indulging terrorists we will gain something, that they will leave us alone. ... A patroning and indulgent attitude to the murderers amounts to complicity in terror.

—Chechens-cycrised-self-rule in their Caucasus republic after defeating Russian troops in a 1994-96 war. Russian forces returned in 1999 after a series of apartment bomblings blamed on Chechen separatists, and have fought guerrillas since.

U.N. will repeat demand for Iran compliance

VIENNA. Austria—The board of the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog is expected to approve a resolution Saturday repeating calls for Iran to stop its uranium enrichment program and setting a deadline for compilance.

But the text is far weaker than the United States wanted. Convinced that Iran coverly is pursuing a nuclear weapons program. U.S. diplomats have been trying for more than a year to persuade the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors to refer the issue to the U.N.'s Security Council. Which could impose sanctions. Which could impose sanctions, the U.N.'s Security Council which could impose sanctions to the U.N.'s Security Council and the U.N.'s Security Council.

But a week of intense negotiations' resulted in a diluted version without an explicit deadline to penalty, it calls on Iran to "immediately suspend all enrichment activities" and to provide a full accounting of its nuclear program before the board's next meeting on Nov. 25.

Mexico, Japan sign free trade agreement

mexico CTIY - Mexico and Japan signed a free trade agree-ment Friday that Mexicana hope will ease their reliance on the United States while encour-aging Japan to, build, more factories in the Latin American country.

factories in the Latin American country.
Japan is counting on the ac-pana is counting on the ac-cept of reduce and eventually eliminate tariffs on electronics, auto imports and steel. Presi-dent Vicente Fox welcomed Japanese Prime Minister Ju-nichino Koizumi at the National Palace before they signed the pact.

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Mexico has signed 11 free trade agreements with 42 countries, including the European Union, in an effort to balance its economic ties. But the agreements so far have failed to dent its dependence on the United States, which takes nearly 90 percent of Mexicos exports.

Of Mexicos \$165.4 billion in exports in 2003, a mere \$605.8 million went to Japan, with \$149.6 billion going to the United States, according to the Economy Department. At the Economy Department. At the Same time, Mexico imported \$171 billion worth of goods, of which \$7.6 billion came from Japan and \$109.8 billion from the United States.

Sudanese attack government official

MORNIE, Sudan - They de scended on the government official with sticks, shouting

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that he was no better than the
Arab horseman they say attacked them and forced them
from their homes and leaving
him a bloodied illustration of
the rage of Darfur's displaced.
Fridays mob attack was witnessed by Andrew Natsfos, U.S.
Agency for International Develpopment administrator, who has
been touring Darfur this week
to press the Sudanese government to do more to restore calm
in the region.

"Now it's confirmed in a term
ble way that you are' clearly

"Now it's confirmed in a terri-ble way that you are clearly dealing with an explosive situa-tion. We were getting reports that there is absolute rage in the camps." Natslos told reportes after his guards whisked him from the camp.
While Sudan complains it is being unfairly vilified, interna-tional human rights groups, the United States, the European Inion and the people of Darfur are becoming impatient with what they see as a strategy of denial, cover-up and delay.

Diplomat in North Korea sees no sign of nuke test

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BEIJING – Video footage of
the area where North Korea
said a huge explosion occurred
showed dozens of workers
swaming around a dusty construction, site resembling a
large dam project, while a forcign diplomat who visited the
site said Friday he found no
sign the blast was nuclear.
South Korea, meanwhile, said
a mushroom-shaped plume
thought to be from the Sept. 9
blast was 60 miles away from
the site where North Korea said
it occurred and may have been
a natural cloud formation.
Diplomats from seven countries were flown to its remote
northeast, near the border with
China. on Thursday to verify
that the explosion was part of
work on a hydroelectric dam.
"One thing is entirely clear.
This was not a nuclear explosion
that happened at this site." Swetlen's Ambassador to North
Korea, Faul Beijer, said by phone
from North Korea's capital.

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Hunt for solution: Many protest likely ban

BRENT PELHAM. England (AP) - Watching her 90 English foxhounds leaping and yapping in a paddock. DI Piper gimly counted the cost of a likely government ban on fax hunting.

"My stable would close, four staff would be put out of business and my dogs - some of whom have bloodlines going back to 1725 - would have to be destroyed." Piper said Friday.

"I wake up in the middle of the night worrying about it. We will have no option but to defy the ban, 'said Piper, foint master of the Puckeridge Hunt, which boasts of hunting beauty of the process of hunting files and the said of the process of hunting files. The said of the process of hunting files and the said of the process of hunting files. The process of hunting files and the said of the process of hunting files and the said of the process of hunting files. The process of hunting files and the process of hunting files and the process of hunting files and the process of the p

miles north of London.

Members of 360 hunting packs in England and Wales are

packs in England and Wales are contemplating the loss of their livelihood if the ban becomes law and promising contemplating the loss of their livelihood if the ban becomes law and promising contemplating the loss of their livelihood in the Country side in the Country side in the Country side in the Country side, signs have sprouted reading. Fight Prejudice, Fight the Ban."

On Wednesday, 10,000 hunt supporters – including Piper – demonstrated outside Parliament while lawmakers debated a bill to outlaw hunding, which developed as a pest-control method in the 17th century, but was taken up as sport in the 19th century.

Some hunt supporters clashed

was taken up as sport in the 19th century.

Some hunt supporters clashed with club-wielding police. Five of their colleagues, including friends of Prince Charles and his sons, pushed their way onto the floor of the House of Commons, disrupting proceedings and causing a major security alarm.

Lawmakers later voted 339 to 155 to ban fax hunting, beginning in July 2006.

The bill still must go through the House of Lords, the unelect-

We will have no

option but to defy the ban. 99

joint master of the

ed upper chamber of Parliament, where it faces stiff opposition – but the government says it will invoke the rarely used 1949 Parliament. Act to force through the legislation if the Lords balk.

Hunters thrill to the chase, which pits one fox against a pack of dogs and a thundering troop of riders.

But many in the Labour Parry, and even a few Conservatives, despise fox hunting. Some see it as cruel and offensive, others as an anachronistic example of upper-class privilege.

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life by allowing foxes to pro-liferate, put thousands of people out of work, and con-demn hunting dog packs to

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"Not enough is said about the good that hunts who stands to lose his job. He argues that the hunts remove old. ill aind weak foxes.

Pro-hunting groups say the sport provides work for around 60,000 people; opponents say the number is probably about half that.

Piper said it costs about \$215,000 a year to run the hunt, half of that spent on maintaining

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plating the loss of their livelih

Scotland outlawed fox hunt-ing a year ago, with few obvious consequences.
Police have conceded that en-forcing a ban would be

consequences.
Police have conceded that enforcing a ban would be time-consuming and costly. Hunters scoff at a suggestion from Home Secretary David Blunkett that closed-circuit cameras be installed on hunting routes, pointing out that routes any videly. In the meantime, says James Lamble, press officer for the Puckeridge Hunt, hunters will hold demonstrations against Rural Affairs Minister Alun Michael and other lawmakers who voted for the Hunting Bill. "This is a civil liberties issue," he said. "We have to engage people and convince them of the injustice of the whole thing."



Gerald Summner, of the Pucketidge kennels in Brent Pelham, England. Friday, Hunting supporters say a ban on the sport would disrupt the balance of rural life by allowing foxes to proliferate, putting thousands of people out of work and condemning hunting dog packs to death.

Turkish premier rejects criticism of adultery law

STIANBUL. Turkey (AP) – The Turkish prime minister harshly rejected European Union criticism Friday over a proposal to outlaw adultery and hinted the government might press fortward with the ban despite warnings it could leopardize Turkey's entry into the bloc. Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan told the 25-nation EU to stay out of Turkey's internal affairs after a spokesman for the EU's executive Commission. Jean-Christophe Filori, pressed concern about delays in reforming the Turkish penal code and the possible reintroduction of the adultery ban. Filori, speaking in Brussels, Belgium, said Friday the EU throught Turkey's plans to make adultery a crime had been shelved between mining to be reintroduced by the Islamic pooled milite party.

shelved but "learned with con-cern" they might be reintroduced by the Islamic-tooted ruling party.
"This would send the 'wrong signal." Filori said. "Such provi-sions would certainly cast doubt on the direction of Turkey's Fe-form efforts and would risk complicating Turkey's European prospects."

pecis. defiant Erdogan said his

ing the government may not back down from its proposal to outlaw adultery.

outlaw adultery.

"We are Turkey, we are Turks.
We will make our decision on
our own," the prime minister
said-at-a-news conference, to
loud applause from support-

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"Nobody has a right to meddle in our internal affairs and
the operation of our parliament, Erdogan said, addingthat Turkey already had flufilled
criteria to start the talks aimed
at membership in the EU.

Turkey's jittery stock markefled a percent after Erdogan's remarks on fears of deteriorating
relations with the EU over the
adultery crisis.
The proposal to criminalize
adultery – one of hundreds of
laws introduced to Parliament
earlier in the week as part of a
massive package, to reform
Turkey's penal code – outraged
women's groups and civil libertles associations in Turkey. The
opposition is against the measure.

The penal code package also

ure.
The penal code package also includes laws against rape, pedophilla and torture, and is part of sweeping reforms designed to improve the predominantly Muslim nations chances of joining the European Union.

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Many Swedes say fatigue is valid reason to skip work

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In a country plagued by skyrocketing sick-leave costs, a new survey presented Friday found that 40 percent of Sweden's population believes it is acceptable to skip work because they feel tired or have trouble getting along with colleagues.

trouble getting along with colleagues.

The survey, by the National Social Insurance Board, also found that 65 percent of the 1,002 people interviewed think a stressful work situation is also a valid reason for calling in sick and collecting pay under Sweden's liberal social programs.

The survey shows "a deep, lack of knowledge about what the health insurance is meant to cover," board director Anna Hedborg said of Sweden's 9

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million residents.

Alf Eckerhall, a social insurance expert with the Confederation of Swedish Enterprise, went a step further Many Swedes deliberately abuse the system.

The insurance laws clearly that inability to work because the succession of the succession of

"The insurance laws clearly state that inability to work be-cause of illness" is the only valid reason to stay home, Eckerhall said. "The key word is 'inability to work' – not 'illness.""

The survey, conducted June 17-24, did not have a margin of



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Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IDACORP declares stock dividends

TWIN PALLS — Directors of Idaho Power Co.'s corporate parent. IDA/CORP Inc., declared a common stock divident of 30 cents per share, payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record at the close of business Nov. 5.

Albertsons will webcast presentation

TWIN FALLS — Bolse-based Albertsons Inc. will participate next week in the Banc of Amer-ica Securities Investment Conference in San Francisco, and anyone can listen in on-line

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The Albertsons presentation will be broadcast live over the Internet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at www.albertsons.com/abs_in-vestorinformation. The presentation will be available in an included format for a cou-ple of weeks.

Albertsons Magie Valley stores are in Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls.

Grant will ailow BSU to assist migrants

BOISI:—A \$2.3 million federal grant will enable Boise State University to assist seasonal and migrant workers and their families get high school equivalency or General Educational Development certificaties

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The live-year grant will con-tinue the Boise State program that has provided educational services to over 1,000 migrant workers and their children in the past decade.

They receive free instruction and atterial as well as travel or residence hall expenses in appropriate cases.

Sears switches to 'fresher, friendijer'

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HÖFFMAN ESTATES, III.—
Sears, Ruebuck and Co. has
adopted a new logo, only the
fourth in is III.—
Beart House the lower the
friendlier look.
The company — which has a
Twin Falls store — says it began
switching to the revised logo
this week in newspaper advertesements and by creeting new
signs at a store in Vernon Hills,
III., 15 miles east of its headquarters.
The logo is brighter blue.

The logo is brighter blue than its predecessor, with "Sears" no longer in all capital letters. A red are underlines the word.

"We think the logo takes on a fresher and friendlier appear-ance," company spokesman

iresner and friendlier appear-ance," company spokesman Chris Brathwaite said. "And we believe this look evokes a more modern, stylish feel."

evites a more inserting to the previous logo because customer research found that it was ensistently perceives at rustworthy and reliable, according to Brathwaite. Each of the previous two logos was used for about two deendes.

Consumers' view of economy is steady

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NEW YORK — Consumers'
assessment of the economy
held largely steady this month,
according to a university research report released Friday.
Market sources who have
seen the University of Michigan's report on' consumer
sentiment for mid-September
said that the overall index
inched down to 95.8 from 95.9
in August and 95.7 in July. The
report, which is based on a survey of about 25th households, is
released only to subscribers.
The first look at confidence
levels during the current
month fell short of the 96.5 median expected in a survey of
consumsts conducted by Dow
Jones Nesswires.

economists conducted by Dow Jones Newswires.

The Michigan reports index describing current economic circumstances moved to 105.8 in the preliminary reading, from 107.9 in August.

Meanwhile, the expectations index, which seeks to capture consumers' view of the future, rose to 89.4, from 88.2 the month before.

Buhl chamber emphasizes growth

BUHL — Buhl doesn't want to e a bleger city — just a better

be a bigger city — just a better one.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will add four new members to its board of directors Thresday, in an effort to expand the chamber's role in community development.

The four new board members—Kelly Dalusio of the Buhl Arts. Council: Rick Lauda of Farmers National Bank; Diana Troglia of Weils Fargo Bank; and Bob Gietzen, retined owner of Gietzen. retined owner of Gietzen. retined owner of Gietzen were elected this month and will take office

October I.

The chamber has long operated with seven board members, which led to 'a lot of doubling up' on projects, chamber executive Ron Potts said Thursday.

"We noticed other chambers in the area have larger boards—well see what it does for us. Potts said. "I'll give us a bigger knowledge base to work with. Potts hopes the expanded chamber board will help the chamber reach its goal of making Buhl attractive to new industries, namely industrial and small manufacturing.

The city's main industries now are agriculture and retail—

New faces

Four new members of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce's board of directors will be announced at the Buhl chamber luncheon, at noon Tuesday at Grand-stands, 1003 Main St., Buhl.

sectors that aren' expanding fast enough to keep recent high school and coflege graduates interested in staying in Buli. Potts said. And he'd like to see the day when Buli isn't consid-ered a "bedroom community" of lerome and twin Falls. He're looking to give people here larger choices for work and

portunities for Nata Scanning in More ax dollars for the city and bring in more ax dollars for the city and bring in more business for the businesses we have here now."

The chamber has established a "first contact board" of community members for businesses looking to expand and relocate in Buhl. The chamber also works with economic development groups like the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, the Southern (dailo Economic De-velopment Organization, the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association and Business Plus III,

New board member Kelly Daluiso said she plans to promote Buhl's arts community as a factor in attracting new businesses to the area. Potential employers look at the availability of the arts when deciding where to establish and relocate facilities, she said. And with a \$100,000 budget this year, the Buhl Arts Council has the potential to impress. "The arts are a tool to attract and retain businesses." Daluiso said.

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Federated will use its Macv's

name

Change will impact store in Magic Valley Mall

The Associated Press and The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS — Federated Department Stores Inc. — the corporate parent of Bon-Macys — said this week its regional department store chains will begin operating under the Macy's name early next year.

Federated started the transition last year by adding one of its names to its regional groups such as Lazarus-Macy's and Bon-Macy's The name changes will affect the Bon-Macy's store in Magic Valley Mall.

Party Hutch, manager of the Twin Falls Bon-Macy's store in Magic Valley Mall.

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"By focusing all of our efforts on Macy's and Bloomingdales, two of the world's best known and most formidable retail ameplaites, we will be able to maximize the incredible potential inherent in both of these brands through distinctive consistent and far-reaching marketing initiatives."

Federated's regional groups are Burdlines-Macy's in Blondar.

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Federated's regional groups are Burdines-Macy's in Plorida, Bon-Macy's in the Pacific Morthwest, Goldsmith-Macy's in Tennessee. Lazarus-Macy's in the Midwest, and Rich-Macy's in the Southeast. The 184 stores converting in January to the sole Macy's mane will join the 239 deparament stores that already operate under that name in 19 eastern and western states. Guam and Puerto Rico. Federated, which has annual sales of more than \$15.2 billion, operates more than 450 stores in 34 states, Guam and Puerto Rico.

Rico.
The company also operates macys.com and Blooming-dales By Mail.

OFFEE GROWTH



Kristy McClure, standing, and Lynn Bills, foreground, wait on customers at a Moxle Java, July 14, in Bolse. Moxle Java owner Rick Dean is putting up a million bucks for a new world headquarters building for Moxle Java International in the Bolse area and hopes to be serving up cups of coffee with the quirky name at more than 300 new franchised locations worldwide by 2008.

Boise-based Moxie Java looks to expand worldwide

The Associated Press

BOISE - Customers of Moxic BOISE — Customers of Moxie lava are very familiar with the local company's slogan. "Take a moment to moxie." But owner Rick Dean is hop-ing coffee drinkers around the world will take advantage of the

moment.

Dean is putting up a million bucks for a new world head-quarters building for Moxie Java International in the Bolse area quarters outstand.

International in the Bolse area and hopes to be serving up cups of coffee with the quirky name at more than 300 new franchised locations worldwide by

2008. It is a lofty goal when one considers the company has only 70 locations now—including a location in Twin Tails' Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel—while on almost every street corner in America there lurks an 800-pound caffeine-charged gorlla that goes by the name Starbucks.

Starbucks also has expansion plans that border on world

domination. It already has 8,000 locations and last year said it was shooting for 25,000 outlets worldwide: including 10,000 in the United States.

That's a lot of coffee and a lot of competition for Moxie lawa. To rive in the late of competition for Moxie lawa and others competing against Starbucks, the world is hopelessly addicted to the black brew, an addiction that even Starbucks cannot fully satisfy. Moxie lawa also points to its milder roasted coffee as an alternative to the stronger roasts

milder roasted coffee as an al-ternative to the stronger roasts at Starbucks.

"There's a tremendous mar-ket awareness of gournet coffee," said Tim Wright, Moxie Javas vice president and general

manager.
"It's not an us-versus-them.
It's us together working in the
gournet coffee market, and
there are a lot of markets that

are underserved."
Wright and others are also counting on the company's quirky name.
"It's an unusual name. It's a

cool-sounding name," Wright said. Jerome Eberharter, owner of

cool-sounding name." Wright said.
Jerome Eberharter, owner of White Cloud Coffee, who founded Moxie lavi with Chris Birtion and John Roberts in 1988, said it was Birtion who came up with the name.

"We were sitting around brainstorming and I think I came up with some stupid name like Jawa Joes' and Chris said he'd been playing with the diede of Moxie Jawa Joes' and Chris said he'd been playing with the diede of Moxie Jawa Joes' and Chris said he'd been playing with the Company of t

Moxie Java was user soon mame."
Eberharter sold Moxie Java to Dean in 2001 but retained the exclusive rights to supply Moxie lava with White Cloud coffee. This fall the company will launch a major advertising blize to try to sign up new.franchises. Dean said.

Even without the advertising blitz. Moxie lava has been grow-

ing. There are now 70 locations across the country and as far away as Japan.

Dean said loyal customers — either visitors to Idaho or Idaho

transplants to elsewhere — are behind the newest outlets, so at least they can get their Moxie

fix.

Among them are Jennifer and Brent Hunter, who found themselves in Fort Collins, Colo., after Brent, was transferred from Boise's Hewlett Packard cam-

"We got here and there werent any good places for cof-fee, so I said, 'What if we were to open a Moxie?" Jennifer Hunter

said.
Three years later, she is ready to open her third Moxie location. Hunter said her customers have really taken to Moxie lava, and even a new Starbucks just a half mile away from one of her locations did not dampen business.

ess. Starbucks is big, but the Seat-e firm's size doesn't scare Please see COFFEE, Page D3

Diesel prices climb as gas drops

The Associated Press

MASHINGTON — Although gasoline has become more affordable since the start of summer. diesel and jet fuel prices are climbing steadily higher as autumn approaches, plnching truckers just as seasonal demand piles, up and delivering a financial pounding to the already weakened altiline industry.

Homeowners who heat with fuel oil also could face a big jump in their bills this winter. And the small but growing number of U.S. motorists who drive ditesel-powered vehicles

number of U.S. motorists who drive diesel-powered vehicles are shaking their heads in astonishment at the price, since many were attracted to these cars and pickup trucks because of their relative cost advantage. Retired airline pilot, Jerry Puckett of Salt Lake City, Utah, said he used to save 20 to 30 cents a gallon when he filled uphis diesel-powered Ford F-250



Shaun Nowacki fills a 150-gallon fuel tank on his truck before he leaves from the Magnum fueling area in Fargo, ND in this undated file photo. His truck averages about 5.5 miles per gallon on diesel fuel.

gallon at a Salt Lake City Flying J gas station on Thursday, he's noticed that the price of diesel fuel isn't going down.

"Boy, and 1 would like to

know why," he said. "I have no idea what's going on." The average nationwide cost for diesel fuel has risen 27 per-cent in the last year to \$1.87 a Please see FUEL, Page D2

Leaders say we can all learn from Stewart

Knight-Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Finally, there's

MILIAS — Finally, there's something Martha Stewart and her prosecutors agree on: It's time to do the time.

And now that the diva of the domestic domain has agreed to nove into the big house, what lessons should we absorb from her tribulations?

her tribulations?

The biggie is a refresher on something Richard Nixon taught us. It's often not the misdeeds that hang you — it's the cover-time.

deeds that hang you — it's the cover-up.
Monica Hildebrand, vice president of marketing and communication for FelCor Lodging Trust, agrees.

"Martha thought she was in-vincible and untouchable. That's just foolish." she says. There is always a paper trail, and it was stilly for her to try to clean it up. Even the doyenne of

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It's a good thing' couldn't make it origami."
Bobbie Cox, owner and chief executive of Postal Vault Corp., says it teaches her to keep her ego in cheek as she builds her company and markets her lockablemailbox. "When you create a product, it needs to be able to stand on its own, not just based on the person behind it.
Robert Passikoff, a New York brand and loyalty consultant, says no company should base its brand solely on a human-being. There's too great a threat for a "sudden and irreversible' demise.

or a "sudden and irreversible" demise.

And, he says, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. deep-ened its plight by clinging to its founder.

under. "They needed to distance emselves from her as fast as

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Ford outlook lifts stocks despite oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors looked past a spike in oil prices Friday, sending stocks higher on the strength of Ford Motor Co.'s buillish profit outlook. The major indexes finished the week mixed.' Ford's outlook was somewhat of a surprise since the auttomaker announced cutbacks in production earlier this month. A number of large companies, especially in the technology and industrial sec-

tors, have downgraded their earnings guidance for the third quarter due to soft demand, renewing worries on Wall Street that the summer's economic slowdown would continue.

Wall Street managed to hold on to its gains Friday despite oil prices rising back above 545 per burrol, driven by Jost capacity from the Gulf of Mexico in the wake of Hurricane Ivan. A barrel of light crude settled at \$45.59, up \$1.71, on the New

York Mercantile Exchange.
"Considering how high oil has gotten, the market is acting pretty strong," said Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at SG Cowen Securities. "I don't know how sustainable its, but for now, it's nice to see." The Dow Jones industrial average rose 39.97, or 0.4 percent, to 10,284.46.
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Broader stock indicators were modestly higher.

The Standard & Poor's 500

index was up 5.05, or 0.4 per-cent, at 1,128,55, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 6.01, or 0.3 percent, to

gained 6.01, 1,910.09.
For the week, the Dow fell 0.3 percent, reversing five weeks of gains, while the S&P 500 was up 0.4 percent and the Nasdaq-rose 0.8 percent.

It was the sixth straight positive week for the S&P 500 and the second week of gains for the Nasdaq.



Fuel

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gallon, according to the Energy
Department. Unleaded regular
gasoline costs about the same—
averaging \$1.85 per gallon
across the country—but that is
down about 10 percent from a
peak of \$2.06 a gallon in May as
fears that refiners wouldn't be
able to keep up with demand
never materialized.
Gasoline, diesel and fuel oil
are refined from crude oil, which
at roughly \$45 per barrel has
surged more than 60 percent in
price in the last year. But because demand for diesel fuel
continues to rise, in this case
from trucking companies and
other commercial users, the
pricing pressure on that product
has intensified.
Diesel prices are rising global-

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Diesel prices are rising globally, analysts said, and that is influencing the domestic market. For example, rising demand and prices in Asia gives European refiners a financial incentive to send fuel to China, limiting the amount that is available for the United States, to import. And analysts also suspect that a significant portion of the diesel produced in the United States is beingsent to Europe, where prices are higher, further tightening domestic supplies.

"Our estimates are that exports are soaking up an additional 200,000 barrels per day or so of U.S. diesel, perhaps about five percent of U.S. demand, but the evidence is anecdotal, said Tom Kloza; director of Oil Price Information Service, a Lakewood, N.J. provider of industry data. Economic growth in the United States has lifted over-the-road shipping demand by about 4 percent this year, mainly from the manufacturing and retail sectors, according to the American Trucking Associations. That has delivered higher earnings to the trucking industry. But the high price of diesel has also forced hundreds of they trucking companies out of business, while squeezing the profit potential of larger players. The biggest financial wallop resulting from higher prices of so-called distillate fuel, which includes diesel, Jet fuel and heating oil, has been on the air-line industry. Two of the nations largest carriers. UAL Corp.'s United Airlines and US Airways Group Inc., are in bankruptcy court and a third, Delta Air Lines inc, is teetering on the brink of a Chapter 11 filing.

The turnaround plans at these carriers require either lay-

offs, labor concessions or some combination, but union officials complain that the burden of high energy prices has been uniformed by the energy prices has been unifold energy prices has been unifold energy prices has been unifolders. "Wore not the problem: Fuel prices went up." Duane Woerth, president of the Air Line Pilots Association said in a recent interview. "We can't help that."

The spot price of jet fuel averages about \$1.35 per gallon in New York, roughly 80 percent higher than a year ago.

The surge is in part due to the rise in air turvel demand but also because jet fuel's chemical makeup is similar to that of diesel fuel, meaning prices generally move in the same direction.

Within the trucking industry, the price surge has hit momand-pop companies the hardest, forcing at least \$50 of them out of business in the first six months of the year, industry officials said, adding that the count does not include so-called independent owner-operators with fewer than five trucks in their fleets.

Willie that is far fewer truckers to be forced out of business than in prior years — an estimated \$250,000 trucks were repossessed between 2000 and 2002 — offi-

cials said it is nonetheless noteworthy given the improvement
lately in the U.S. economy,
"Owner operators are in a
less-than advantageous position overall in that they seldom
deal with the shipper or wineveer is paying the freight bill." said
Told Spencer, executive vice
president of the Owner Operahassed trade group with more
than 110,000 members.
"They work through transport
intermediaries, or freight brokers," he said, "and quite often
those entitles will assess a fuel
surcharge and elect to keep
some of it, and not pass those revenues
through to the driver, who actuality bought the fuel."

In contrast, the nation's large
shipping companies, which
have thousands of trucks in their
feets, have lared better— and
some very well—in the current
environment because they we
been able to pass through a
major chunk of their ising fuel
expenses to customers.

Stock prices of some major
trucking companies, such as yellow Roadway Corp, and J.B.
Hunt Transport Services, are up
sharply this year due to strong
demand.

Demand is so strong in fact, that the industry, which has a notoriously high employee turnover rate, is having difficulty hiring and retaining enough drivers.

hiring and retaining enough on-vers.
"This year, fuel surcharges seem to be much more preva-lent than we've ever seen," said Bob Costello, chief economist for the American Trucking Asso-

Bob Costello, cluel economist for the American Trucking Associations.

"Does that mean that high fuel prices are a windfall for the industry Absolutely not."

One of the big worries for the trucking industry is the weather this fall and winter. If temperatures are below normal, that will drive up demand for heating oil, possibly leading reliners to scale back on the percentage of diesel back on the percentage of diesel fuel they produce from each barrel of oil with the produce from each barrel of the prod

where from \$200 to \$500 more this winter, assuming they burn about 1,000 gallons during the season.

It's an expensive hassle for homeowners to switch from fuel oil to natural gas, if it's available. For buyers of diesel vehicles, though, the fuer of cheaper fuel costs had been a positive until recent months.

Sales of diesel-powered automobiles and light trucks in the United States have nearly doubled in the past sky vears, rising from 1.8 percent of sales in 1998 for 3.4 percent in 2003 and the first half of this year, according to market research firm 1.D. Power and Associates.

M.L. Beard of Tacoma, Wash, drives a 1966 Mercedes station wagon and Said she doesn't word and Said she doesn't word wagon and Said she doesn't w

er diesel vehicle because of the pollution. Still, she's considering cars that operate on blodlesel, a cleaner-burning renewable al-ternative fuel, that can be produced from any fat or veg-etable oil.

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CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Marcan-tile Exchange: Barrels: 1.5300, • .0400; 40-pound blocks: 1,5975, nc.

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enough for dairy animals to
read, says the president of
brand Keys Inc.
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"She's apologized to her pets and her employees but not to the public who made the fortune for her."

Garrett Boone, co-founder and chairman of the Container Store, puts it this way: "What have. I learned from Martha Stewart's ordeal? Only invest in mutual funds."

Barbara Buzzell, president of the Dallas PR firm that bears her name, advises clients to fess up and clean up.
"There's a new business lexicon: "Don't be a Martha Stewart."

Jay Schilichting, who counsels folks who are at loggerheads with the Internal Revenue Service, gives much the same advice, with one addition: Learn from your mistakes, Five years later, the clients who follow this advice can usually reclaim their lives.
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"But there are a certain percent who can't change their
habits." he says, 'and the IRS is
only too' happy to accommodate them with another dose of
reality."
David Zelman, a Dallas psychotherapist and consultant to
wealthy executives, wonders
why anyone with \$500 million
would be involved in day-today-stock transactions.
"This doesn't point to her

having a sound long-term in-vestment strategy or what I call long-term wealth conscious-ness."

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Mike Rawlings, the former president of Pizza Hut who's now in private investments at CIC Partners: LP sums up his phillosophy:

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2. When it comes to the legal process, make sure you could pass a lie-detector test.

3. When it comes to the court of public opinion, remember the three rules: humlility, humlility and humlility.

But Sam Why urges compassion. His mother. Flora Evanswhy, was the first female warden of women convicts at Angola, State Penitentiary in Louisiana. He and his brother. Charles, are probably the richest men ever to spend part of their childhood living on a prison farm.

The 69-year-old maverick entrepreneur says Americans don't give near enough credit to redemption. The lesson is simple. We all make mistakes. We pay penalties for those mistakes. Persions for those mistakes. Persions for those mistakes. Persions who complete their prison sentences should be welcomed home with love anneapect.

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"They are very strong, but if the coffee quality and service is there, you can still win." Eberharter said. And more people are demanding gourner coffee regardless of a sluggish economy.

The National Coffee Association, which has been tracking coffee drinkers since the 1950s, said the demand for coffee has not slowed. Its annual survey found 8 out of 10 people questioned were coffee drinkers, more than half drinking at least a cup a day. Of those, 16 percent drank so-called "gournet coffees," up 4 percent from 2003.

Ted Lingle, executive director of the Specialty Coffee Association of America, said retail sale of gournet coffee is a nearly 59 billion industry, and the number of gournet coffee drinkers, will likely double in the next decade.

"There's certainly room for them (Moxie Javal, but it's not going to be an easy task." agrees Dan Gelman, an analyst with McAdams, Wright, Ragen in Seattle. "Starbucks has developed critical mass based on the fact that they're on every street comer, so it's easy to get your fix because it's occonvenient." Gelman said Moxie Java will have to find a way to provide more than just a good cup of coffee — something Starbucks already does.

"They really do focus on an atmosphere that the customersenjoy," he said.

But Dean believes the loyalty of Moxie lava drinkers, who call starbucks bitter and harsh, will pave the way to a successful expansion.

"We have a different flavor profile. Our coffee is less acidic than Starbucks." Dean said. People like a choice, that's why Burger King would set up across the street from McDonalds."

Something missing?

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Section E.

How do you bring faith into the workplace?

Every now and then she'd drop a religious tract on a co-worker's desk, hoping to convert her from Judaism to Chiristiani-y. She called it putting her faith into action. Others saw it as at-tacking another persons faith. In put it mildly, Dale Carnegie skills were sorely lacking.



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But this woman's actions raise a legitimate question: How do you put faith into practice in the workplace without becoming a self-righteous nag? Can faith be expressed in a way that doesn't intrude on the business at hand and on the people whose primary job is to work?

What may surprise you is that the spiritual needs of employees are becoming the focus of more employers. Giant corporations such as Ford Motor Co. and Northrop Grumman Corp.—and smaller businesses, too are providing opportunities for faith-based activities on the job. according to an article in St. Anthony Messenger magazine. A company's interpretation of the programman corporation of the company's interpretation of presentation on different groups and offer a spiritual respite at Ford, said a leader of the company's inter-Faith Netstanding, among different groups and offer a spiritual respite at Ford, said a leader of the company's inter-Faith Netstanding, among different groups and offer a spiritual respite at Ford, said a leader of the company's inter-Faith Netstanding, among different groups and offer a spiritual respite at Ford, said a leader of the company's inter-Faith Netstanding, area of the company's inter-Faith Netstanding, area of the company's inter-Faith Netstanding, and the said of the companies in 37 states have them on staff) and Bible study lunches. Even businesses that arent providing spiritual opportunities are increasingly aware of the need to strengthen their childanding, and interest of the content of their lives, faith isn't work work place entrance. But the work of the content of the files of the said and ards, especially in the wake of corporate canneer. For those whose beliefs are central to their lives, faith isn't work work place entrance. But the content of the files of the support of your faith. Do you like being badgered by someone who thinks he or she has just what you need?

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• Faith is not argumentative or confrontational. Save your theological discussions for private conversations in appropriate settings. You don't have to prove your spiritual worth to God or your co-worker. Instead:

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*Take time to quietly pray for a co-worker's sick child, troubled marriage or personal loss. If you believe in the power of prayer, petitions to God should be your first response.

*Listen to and be supportive of those who are obviously stressed. The workplace can test your emotional and mental strength. Sometimes active listening provides a spiritual oasis for the weary.

*Speak up against injustice and insults. Unkind and prejudicial comments poison the atmosphere of those who work together. Ignoring the problem allows the disease to spread.

*Be ready to respond to anyone who asks you to "give the reason for the hope that you have, but with gentleness and respect" (1 Peter 3:15). A time may come when someone who trusts you wants to know what makes you tick. Sharing your faith can be an open door to a person who is searching.

Tom Schaefer writes about re-ligion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Impacting the world



Group's mission takes them south

TWIN FALLS — How much impact can 11 people have on entire communities? IMPACI, the youth ministry group at the Twin Falls Amazing Grace Fellowship. Irded to answer that question with a life-changing mission trip to Del Rio, Texas, and Acuna, Mexico.

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The group, led by youth pastor Greg Heldeman, left Twin Falls June 28 and returned July 6. During that week and a half, group members staged a vacation Bible school, delivered food

to an orphanage and witnessed to people living in acute poverty. IMPACT is a special group, according to Heideman, and the focus is well-defined: "As a youth ministry, we have a chance to impact the world." Along with that, Heldeman strives to make a difference in the lives of the group's teen-age members.

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The youth hold regular Sun-day night services and participate in various activities throughout the year — every-thing from spiritual talk groups to winter camps.

On their mission trips, the kids are often exposed to sights

they have never seen before.

"We were driving along and saw the border patrol stopping someone from crossing and it was just a totally different experience." Heideman, said of the group's last mission accomplished.

"I had never been out of the country before." added IMPACT member Jeff Sweet. "This trip made us realize that there's more out there than just around here and that other people need our help."

There were communication problems, of course, since most of the people in Mexico spoke Spanish.

That's where 17 year-old Devanira Doria stepped in.

"I understand Spanish a lot better than I speak it." Devanira said, "but I found out that I know more Spanish than I thought."

Devanira became the trip translator, an experience that brought her close to the people, according to Heldeman.
"There was a certain connection." Devanira explained. "I was able to use my gift as a useful tool."

The connection between the

ful tool."

The connection between the group and the people around them was solidified as group members worked in the or-

phanage at Acuna.
"Seeing the orphanage was both the highlight and one of the hardest things of the trip." Heldeman said.
"There were all ages, and we brought them food and played with them and just met different needs they had."
On the trip, the group learned to take nothing for granted, they all agreed. This helped them grow, they said, and it impacted their own individual lives.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029 or at southpawpitch-er4@hotmail.com

Pilgrims faced rocky path

ATLANTIC CITY. Wyo. — The column of young Mormon pligrims stretched for nearly a
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A hard journey

in 1856 and 1860, the financially strapped Mormon Church under in Young resorted to hand pulled carts as a way of bringing Europe



Crossing over

about 12,000 people made the 26-mile trek along the ver to South Pass, where 19th-century travelers cros



This summer, about 12,000 people have made the 26-mile overland trek along the Sweetwater River on the northern edge of Wyomings Red Desert to South Pass, where 19th-century travelers crossed the Continental Divide.

Followed by church elders in their SUVs, fed barbecued chicken and fruit cobbler prepared by cooks in Dutch evens, entertained in camp by harmonica and fiddle Pilayers, today's trekkers walk a fraction Please see PILARIMS, Page E2 summer afternoon was Utah investment banker Erik Ekberg, 34, a church counselor. "We've had a lot of bilsters. Climbing Rocky Ridge was really tough." Ekberg said. "This is he place where I think these kids get agood idea of what their ancestors endured."

Added Salt Lake historian Will-Bagley, "Its ironic that the most costly and fatal disaster in Mornon history is now re-enacted this way, but the church sees it as a celebration of suffering, endurance and eventual triumph."

Woman makes rosaries for troops

By Kristin E. Holmes The Philadelphia Inquirer

The Philadelphia Inquirer
PHILADELPHIA — Lisa Torres sits at her kitchen table most
evenings assembling a parachute cord, plastic beads and a
crucifix into something U.S.
troops can hold onto.
The 27-year-old former New
Castle, Delt, bank managerfights through her double viston, swiftly moving her fingers
to tie knots and string beads.
She is making a rosany, a prayer
tool she hopes will be a source
of strength for military personnel.

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Torres is part of a growing volunteer movement of people working through church groups, school classes and Boy Scout troops, or just sitting home alone, to make Ranger rosaries. She said the soldiers "are risking everything, laying down their lives for me. The least I can do is make a rosary." So far, she and members of Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in New Castle, have made more than 800 rosaries, with 600 more due early this month, CSR inc. in Sellersville, Par, a braided-cord manufacturer, has become the major supplier of the parachute cord, selling close to 100,000 feet to groups around the country. CSR also is listed on the official rangerrosary.com Web site.

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site.
In June, the Archdocese of Philadelphias Office for Youth and Young Adults held its iFFest and had 200 youngsters make 600 Ranger rosaries for the troops. The rosaries, which cost about \$1 each to make, have been sent to Catholic and non-

Catholic troops in Iraq, Bosnia. Alghanistan, Turkey and elsewhere, said Pat Evans, who coordinates the project at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Annapolis, Md.

That congregation has produced more than 20,000 rosaries since 2001. Donations of \$20,000 from the parish have funded the work. Evans took over the project at the behest of fellow parishioner. Sgr. Francesco "Bo" Ristaino, a Maryland Army National Guard recruiter who created the Ranger rosaries three years ago.

The original design used green parachute cord, black pony beads, and a black plastic crucifix, in accordance with the Army colors. The rosary is lightweight and doesn't rattle or reflect light. It's too small to be placed around the neck, which might cause a choke hazard, and small enough to fit in a pocket. Latter, rosaries would be made in blue and gray for the Navy and tan and brown for desert use.

Torres helped initiate the project at her church. But soon afterward, she was diagnosed with a brain turnor. She had brain surgery July 27. Ten days later, she walked into her congregation's rosary-maint gession, on a cane and wearing an eye patch.

Her prognosis is good, and she continues to make the soaries doby the operation.

"I don't care if the yer Catholic and see it as a sucred rosary." Torres said, "as long as they are being kept safe, one way or the other.

Christian singer will perform at two Magic Valley locations on Sunday

Contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thietten will perform at two locations Sunday, Concerts are scheduled for 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., and 7 p.m. at the Bull Seventh-day Adventist Church on Highway 30.

Thietten will sing songs from Her recent albums and her new release, "Remember," Her song "Because You Loved Me" remained in the top 10 for three months. She appears regularly on TBN and can be heard on several Christian radio stations and the Calvary Satellie Network.

work.

An offering will be taken. For more information, visit filmu-

Church representatives will hold ministry fair

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Fair will follow worship at 10
a.m. Sunday in the fellowship
hall at First Presbyterian
Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Church representatives will
explain church activities. For and door prizes will be available. For more information, call
733-7023.

Popsicle Sunday' at park

Local church news

A poduck with 38 gallons of popsicle and a softball game are planned. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and worship starts at 11 a.m. at the church, 310 S. Cleveland.

Church will hold spiritual economics presentation

economics presentation

KIMBERLY — A two-part
presentation on Spiritual Economics is set for Sunday and
Sept. 26 at the Magic Valley Unitarian Universilist Fellowship,
712 Center St. W. Meetingsbegin at 10 a.m.
"What is true prosperity and
how do we attain it?" will focus
on the true nature of the universe, people's power as creative
beings within the universe and
how individuals can get into the
positive stream of life.

All are welcome. For more information.

formation, www.magicvalleyuus.org.

New Twin Falls trio will perform this Sunday

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TWIN FALLS — A new trio
from Itvin Falls, "Karla, Scott
and Char," will perform at 10
a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek
Community Church, meeting
in the Seventh-day Adventist
Church facility, 131 Grandview,
Pastor Dale Metzger will speak
on "Who Did He Praise?"
For more information, call
734-5268.

Connecticut gains Orthodox Jews AWANA club meetings

The Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. — The building with peeling paint on the walls, stacked furniture and blue tarpaulin stretched over a damaged roof could pass for any other in a blighted Waterbury - neighborhood. But instead of falling down, the building — a school adjacent to the neighborhood's commanding gold-domed synagogue— is rising up.

The renovation is a sign of life in a historically lewish neighborhood that lost its buster, and its bringing hope to a city hatered by the familiar urban problems of too few jobs and a declining industrial base.

An Orthodox community of about 70 families that moved from New York City and elsewhere in search of less-expensive housing is now taking over buildings that once housed a branch of the University of Connecticut. Its goal is to draw another 100 families in the next seven years.

Based at the nearby B'Nai

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Based at the nearby B'Nai Based at the nearby BNai Shalom synagogue, Rabbi Judah Harris worked three years to establish Yeshiva Gedolah — a school for Talmude studies and religious and general edu-cation that opened in 2000 — as the center of a revived Orthodox Jewish community, Harris ex-pects enrollment to increase from 160 now to 800 in the next

Two men study at Yeshiva Gedolah, a community of 70 families in Westbury, Conn., who have moved in from New York and elsewhere search of less expensive housing and have taken over buildings that once housed the University of Connecticut.

once housed the University or own-three or four years, with stu-dents coming from Argentina, Israel, Canada, Denver, Los An-geles and Memphis — but mostly from Brooklyn, N.Y. Ills intent is spark new life in the Shrinking Jewish neighbor-hood and help observant fews find a relatively cheap place to live:

find a renavery
live:
This month, the community is moving its elementary school and executive offices onto the former UConn, campus. The university moved to downtown

Waterbury several years ago to help the city revitalize its center. But in a swap between Water-bury and the state, the university received property on Main Street for its new campus

Main Street for its new campus and the city took possession of the site that once housed UConn.

The yeshiva community and Waterbury then signed a 50-year lease requiring that the Orthodox Jewish community pay 55,000 a month, rising annually by 3 percent.

Church plans 'Mega

FUPSICIE SUNDAY AT PARK
JEROME — The Jerome Free
Will Baptist Church will have a
"Mega Popsicle Sunday" following morning worship Sunday at
the Jerome Recreation District
Park.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, RO, Box 548, Thin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83316, Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday. -Missionaries

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Jedd Wheeler Callen will serve in the Ecuador Guayaquil Mission. Callen is the son of Buenos and Cheryl Callen of Jerome and a 2003 graduate of Jerome High School. He worked for Mower Construction and EHM Engineers.



n Nichols will
serve in the
Brazil Porto
Alegre South
Mission.
Nichols is a
2003 graduate
of Twin Falls
High School,
where he was
in baseball
and basketball
and was listed Ryan Nichols and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students,"

He is the son of Walter and Marla Nichols of Twin Palls and

· Elder Joshua Jordan Meline

Joshua Meline class presi-dent.

He attended Brigham young University, ma-joring in pre-med. He is the son of Leah Rose of Burley.



Bradley R. Ju-Mission. Jurgensmeier is the son of Dee and Karen Jurgensmeier of Rupert and is in the Acequia 2nd Ward.

Elder Biff Beecher Jones I serve in the Germany ankfurt Mission. ones graduated in 2003 from

Irankturt Mission.
Jones graduated in 2003 from
Burley High School, where he
was student body president.
He attended Brigham Young
University and performed with
the BYU dance team in Nauvoo, Ill.



and is in the Burley 5th Ward. His par-ents are Gary and Deborah Jones of Bur-ley. Returned from serving:

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PAUL — AWANA club is set
for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays,
starting Sept. 22; at the First
Bapilist Church of Paul, Fourth
East and Lincoln Street.
Children ages 3 through sixth
grade are invited for Scripture
study, Bible stories and games.
For more information, call 438– 5126 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday or 679–
7732.

Church will show 'The

Passion of the Christ'

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TWIN FALLS — The Passion
of the Christ, 'will be shown at 7
p.m. Sept. 25 on the clinemastyle screen at Calvary Chapel,
corner of Falls Avenue East and
thoshone Falls Road.
The movie, from Academy
Award-winning director Mel
Gibson, depicts the final 12
hours of the life of Jesus Christ.
It is rated "It" and cannot be
viewed by children. Child care
will be provided. Refreshments
will be served.
Admission is free.
For more information, call
733-3133.



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graduate of
Minico High
School and an
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tend Brigham University-Idaho

The Times-News welcomes news of clurch, missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, FO. Box 548. Twin Falls. ID 83303. or Trena Tegan. The Times-News Burley Burau, 230 E. Main St., Burley: ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Jains speak their peace, share non-violence The Orange County Register

The Orange County Register

BUENA PARK. Calif. — Some days are sweet. And on a recent Sundity. Ramesh Doshi tastes it as he proudly points out. to guests the unexpected wonders of the ornately curved, 42.000-square-foot Jain temple and cultural center.

Jains like Doshi, an Orange County, Calif., engineer, believe the world needs their faith more than ever. Their elaborate project — the largest Jain center outside the Indian subcontinent — speaks to the daunting task of getting that word out. The generously conceived building of yellow lesalmar stone imported from India will help them try to popularize their faith's ideals.

Beyond India, few people have heard much of Jainism. Many Americans might only have heard of the faith's nude monks, who carry feather whisks to brush their paths rather, than

step on any tiny creature. However, local lains are doctors and engineers and business owners who aim to advance the tenets of nonviolence, generosity and, inextricably, vegetarianism.

Jains 3,000-year-old faith has no commandments and no unconditional dogmas. Jains believe in the equality of all souls, male and female, human to microscopic. They do not believe in a creator God, but rather seek release from endless reincamation through various paths such as self-denial or great effort at non-violence and generosity. Jainism applies nonviolence even to plants.

"Because plants also have controlled to the Southern California Jain Center." Of course, you have to draw the line somewhere to survive. If you put water under a microscope there are lots of living organisms. But you drink water.

the line is right below human beings dogs and cats ... our line is drawn as low as possible. It's all about the degree of violence. Jains believe hat when a soul conquers its material, earthbound desires and acts only for the good of others, it will go to live in a place of peace and desight above the universe. Over the centuries Jainism lived alongside Buddhism and Hinduism in India, but never grew in the same way.

duism in India, but never grew in the same way. Today, fewer than 5 million adherents make up less than 1 percent of the Indian population. Yet the, tenacious faith exerts influence over morals and values fair beyond its numbers. Mahajuma Gandhi was greadly influenced by Jainism. The center, scheduled to open this winter, will not only offer an opportunity to become familiar with the Jain philosophy, but a close-up look at Indian art and architecture.

Pilgrims

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was like.

The route across these high
plains once dubbed the "GreatAmerican Desert" has become
so heavily traveled that the Bureau of Land Management
fears it's being overrun.

"This is a hig production by
the world's fastest-growing religion," said Barbara" Dobos of
Casper, Wyo., who led an effort
to block a church purchase of
public land at nearby Martin's
Cove. which Mormons consider hallowed ground

"The trail is not an exclusive
Mormon experience. More
than 500,000 other western inmigrants followed the same
path. I understand where the
church is coming from, but I
hate to see others intimidated
or crowded out.

Every summer, feets of Mormon buses raise billowing
clouds of dust in an area where
it was once rare to see any
traffic.

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additional 10% discount expires 9/30/04 --- Church officials have tried to appease local residents by tak-ing different routes and paying the county to water down the roads.

roads.

But resistance still simmers in tough former mining towns like Atlantic City and Jeffrey

like Allantic City and Jenney City.
Angered by the infusion of Mormon pilgrims, one Adlantic City local put up a sign on his woodpile, declaring it to be the 'Utah State Line.'
Federal officials contend the growing number of handcart trekkers has taken a heavy toll on the historic corridor where the Oregon, California, Pony Express and Mormon trails converge.

converge.

"The demand on the trail al-ready exceeds its carrying capacity," said BLM outdoor

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recreation planner Ray Han-

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The annual count of trekkers is more than four times the 2.952 Mormon converts who made the original journey in 10 "companies" during the years 1856-60.

Bryce Christensen, a retired senior FBI agent in Los Angeles who heads a group of Mormon missionary couples who staff trail outposts, contends that some of the moves proposed by federal officials smack of the anti-Mormon prejudice that has dogged the clurch since its early days in New York. Missouri and illinois.

In 1844: Joseph Smith, prophet-founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was assassinated by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

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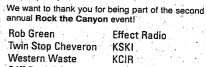
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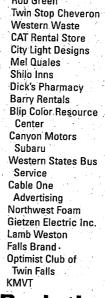
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RELIGION



their closed churches during a procession on the Boston Common. The turnout for the event, organized by Voice of the Faithful, demonstrated the group's continuing power in mobilize Catholics. Two and a half years after Voice emerged from the wreckage of the clergy sex abuse set the Boston Archdiocese, church closings have given its members a new cause.

Church closings give vigor to new Catholic reform group

The Associated Press

NEWTON. Mass. — Rain threatened, but Roman Catholics by the hundreds still converged on Boston Common for a Mass organized by a lay church reform group — a service held partly to protest the closing of dozens of area parishes. The mild-August turnout demonstrated Voice of the Faithfuls continuing power to mobilize Catholics. Two and a half years after the group emerged from the wreckage of the clergy sex abuse scandal in the Boston Archdiocese, the church closings have given members a new rallying cry.

Still, the group's influence on the church it aims to change remains uncertain. Catholic leaders in Boston have shown little inclination to pay it heed, and some observers questioned the group can be now, long the group can survive. The archdiocese has long cuestioned the groups motivation of the property of the control of the group can survive and the property of the control of the group can survive. The archdiocese has long on issues such as abortioning on issues such as abortioning on issues such as abortioning the group can survive. The archdiocese has long the filter of the property of the state of the group can survive. The archdiocese has long the filter of the state of the group can be a survive. The archdiocese has long the filter of the state of the group can be a survive. The archdiocese has long the filter of the state of the group of th

continue for a long time," namely giving the laity a key role in the church's future.

Voice's originator was lames Muller, a Harvard Medical School cardiologist and confounder of international Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. Muller, and other area Catholics organized Voice amid grief and anger over the abuse crisis that began in January 2002 with revelations that priests accused of molestation were repeatedly allowed by church leaders to keep working.

Voice expanded to about 200 houten leaders to keep working. Voice expanded to about 200 hardonal and international affiliates and claims about 30,000 supporters. The group employs a staff of three. Armual repons show II, received \$599,633 in. Confocutions for fiscal 2004. The standard of the confounce of the co

the faith, change the church — has raised concerns among Catholic leaders, said the Rev. Christopher Coyne. spokesman for the Boston Archdicese.

From its beginning, Coyne said, the group has associated with people who want to change the church. For instance. Debra Haffner, an abortion-rights activist, spoke at Voice's first convention. Coyne also noted a 'May incident in which Voice of the Faithful president lim Post publicly scoided Archbishop Sean O'Malley for what he called a 'didvise's stand against gay marriage.

Krueger says Voice has unequivocally stated that it accepts church teachings and the group's association with people of differing views is in the spirit. of the Second Vatican Council, the 1982-65 meeting of world bishops that modernized aspects of Catholicism and envisioned respectful dialogue among opposing viewpoints.

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RELIGION LETTER

God is not a god of the dead, but of the living'

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Billy Graham has said there
are a lot of things he doesn't
understand, but he said they
would all become clear when
he gets to heaven. In the Bible,
in Ecclesiastes 9:5, it states.
"The dead know not anything,
neither have tiey any more a
reward for the memory of them
is forgotten." In this world of

ours, there are many religious. Some were started by telling the people they were living in the last days. This saying has misled many people for thousands of years. Suicide bombers have a lot of faith, but it sail blind faith, for they believe they will be rewarded for their deeds. [seus said. God is not a god of the dead but of the living." (Luke 20:39). All people good and bad end up in Par-

adise (Luke 23:43), for all peo-ple need a final resting place. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all-letters.

Ministries offer support to pastors

Michita Engle

Michita Kan. — Everyone
needs to vent. Even pastors. So it
was at a recent meeting sponsored by Shepherds Fold
Ministries, a pastors support organization in Wichita.

One minister talked about a
church member who gripes
about the color of the carpet,
Another about a member's
compliant about the semon's
length or topic. And still another
about a worshiper's objection to
the sanetuary being too hot or
too cold.

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"It's never enough," said the flee. Timothy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Newton. Kan. "It's like. The pastor doesn' need grace, but I do."

A growing number of ministries autlomide are dedicating themselves easing the stress of pastors and their families. Leaders from these ministries say the well-being of pastors often is lost amid the 24-induction of the people's needs. If ministers' emotional, physical and spiritual needs are neglected, they say it.can lead to

burnout, yielding to tempta-tions or leaving the ministry altogether. According to Leadership Jour-

According to Leadership lour-nal, a pastor works on average 55 hours a week. An estimated 1,500 pastors nationwide leave-their assignments each month because of ministry-related stress, according to the evangel-ical organization Focus on the Family, based in Colorado Springs, Colo. It's a problem more and more denominations are addressing with seminars and new pro-grams.

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Some pastors have traveled to the Denver area for a nine-day, specialized retreat with Blair Datton. He heads up Renewal Ministries, a nondenominational program for pastors and their spouses. Dation said pastors are leaving the ministry for secular loss because of burnout. And at the rate they're leaving, many denominations will face a severe-shortige of clergy in two to three decades.

Gene Williams, who pastored for 47 years, 27 at First Church of

decades, Gene Williams, who pastored for 47 years, 27 at First Church of the Nazarene in Wichita, started Shepherds' Fold Ministries in

1998. He meets with pastors one-on-one puts on a yearly conference and holds regular informal gatherings for them at the home.

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The pastors share common stories: A church member griping that the minister didn't visit a loved one in the hospital despite never being told about the situation. Or a regret that they can't go to another church cocasion-ally to worship 'beside their spouses and children.

More than 40 percent of pastors and 47 percent of their spouses report suffering from burnout. Firmite schedules and unrealistic expectations, according to focus on the Family. Here are some helpful Web sites:

1. Shepherds Fold Ministries in Wichita. Kan., www.shepherds lodd ministries ong
2. Focus on the Family Web sites for pastors, www.parson-age.org
3. Barnabas International.

age.org 3. Barnabas International, www.barnabas.org 4. Internet pastor support group, www.pastornet.com 5. Colorado-based Marble Retreat for pastors, www.marbleretreat.org

World Lutheran body launches sexuality study

GENEVA — Leaders of the Lutheran World Federation will study "family, marriage and sex-

study 'family, marriage and sexuality.'

The action by the Lutheran body, made up of 138 member denominations with 65 million congregants, came as the 77 million member Anglican Communion awaited a crucial report addressing a severe split among member churches over gay relationships and biblical taching. Lutheran federation President. Mark Hanson, also head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, said the task force would help Lutherans 'understand each other's con-

Relgion in brief

texts" but not force "decisions that would be divisive."
Hanson's own denomination faces a showdown on its gay policy next year. The federation's international assembly last year "acknowledged the diversity within the communion on matters of human sexuality."

Southern Bantist pastor plans to retire

CORDOVA, Tenn. — The Rev. Adrian Rogers, whose 1979

election as president of the Southern Baptist Convention launched a conservative shift in America's biggest Protestant denomination, said-Sunday hestering from his local church. Rogers Bellevue Baptist Church, with 26,000 members, is the largest congregation in the Memphis area.

1002 but said he had not suffered lingering health problems. He plans to leave the pulpit in six months to teach at the local Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary.

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COMMUNITY

Cassia Regional honors volunteers

Residents contribute more than 20.000 hours of service

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center honored volun-teers at an awards banquet. Administrators, along with-special guest Phyllis Donny, In-termountain Health Care's vice

termountain Health Care's vice president of human resources in Salt Lake City, Utalb, thanked the Volunteers for their many hours of service and the giving spirit they display throughout the year.

spirit they display throughout the year. Intermountain Health Care owns Cassia Regional. The volunteer program at Cassia Regional has about 130 adults and 20 junior volunteers who contributed more than 20,000 hours of service last

20,000 hours of service last year.
Funds from the glft shop/stack bar, manned by volunteers, along with other tund-raising events, contributed to the following projects equipment for storing digitalized X-ray images, a community Easter egg hunt, gift shop remodeling, bicycle helmets for the Family Fair, new rain gutters and four medical scholarships.
Each year, volunteer officers work on health-care service rojects that benefit the community, such as the bloodinobile drive. Seniors Health Insurance Benefits Advisors, HealthNet, health fairs and a new project called

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Healthy Smites, the magnetic protect.

In 2003-2004, the volunteer program expanded its Pet Therapy Program with the support of Lori Fletcher and Felicia Burkhardi.

Anyone interested in participating with the adult, junior or pet therapy programs, can call feel along and control of volunteer services, at 677-6526.



With Cassia Regional Medical Center administrators, hospital volunteers with 1 to 500 hours are, from left, back: Gerl Alejandro, director of volunteer services; Mike Olson, administrator; Tay Stretcher, Felleta Burkhardt, Phyllis Domm, Intermointain Health Care Vice president; Pat Buckley; Parke Carson; and Ross Beale; front: Marle Snow; Codi Payne; Noreen Zimmerman; and Alysha Call.



Volunteers with 1,001 to 5,000 hours include, from left, back: Dorls Kelly; Mike Olson, Cassia Regional administrator; Jenny Campbe Janice Oakes; Wilma Baker; Delinda Schwendiman; Bette Smith; Verna Turley: Mary Rittel; Bonnie Richins; Margaret Thompson; Chuck Reas; front: Daralyn Moss; Loretta Harris; Loreen Maxey; nnie Richins; Margaret Thompson; and Velma Beale; Phyllis Domm, Intermountain Health Care vice presi-



12,000 hours were, from left, back: Mili iministrator; Delta Skaggs; Joyce Reas; Forthun; and Bev Forthun; front: Val Glerisch; June Drage; Emma

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Adult tutors — The College of Southern Idahn Adult Basic Education program scele volunteer tutors for adult students in reading. English, mathand English as a second language. The ESL classes meet from 6:30-930 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Volunteers are also needed for adult basic education students studying in a lab from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Visiting — First Choice Hospice needs volunteers, to visit with patients, halp clean up patients yards and for office help. Call Donna L at 736-0360 Monday from 12 monday frough Wednesday or Friday or visit the office at 147 Main Ave. E in Twin Talis. Refrigerator — A Single mon Sometic et al. 20 pick it up, Call Cindy Valentine at 734-4000.

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

ties in the Magic Valley with volunter help.
If you need a volunter, call the Relired Sonler Volunter Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320, RSVP is a United Waysonsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.
Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday for Saturday publication, Call weekly to retain request.



Daniel Nelwerth of Rupert shows a carrot plant with an unusual story. In 2003, a carrot plant grow wild in his garden. He dug up the carrot that fail when it was five to six inches in diameter at the top and about 10 inches long. He placed it in his car to take to Boise for his family to see at Christmas time but forgot about it, in March of this year, he found the carrot in the carrot in the carrot in the carrot has the plant in full bloom, measuring more than 4 feet tall and wide. The blossoms went to seed.

DRESS-UP DAY



Lillian McNamer, 4, left, and Toben Pincher, 3, both of Twin Falls Show their art projects at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Carc Center. The two were part of the Family Cultural Dress Up and Italia Lunchoon at the center, For Information about the center or its activities, call Center Coordinator Mary Hopkins at 732-6845.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers seminar

offers seminar

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a "Successful Returnment Seminar" designed to help people of all ages define financial goals and chart a course to achieve their goals.

The seminar meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 21 to Oct. 5. Students will walk through real-life examples and document the process. There will be no sales pitches for specific products or financial services.

Advance registration is re-

services.

Advance registration is required. Participants may bring a spouse or guest at no additional cost. The cost is \$59 in advance or \$69 at the door.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Dilettantes holds Hall of Fame Induction, dinner

Pame induction, dinner
TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes will induct Sharton
Warner, Diane Stauffer and Lorayne Smith into the
Dilettantes Hall of Fame Oct. 2
at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. E.
No-host cocktails begin at 6
p.m. followed by dinner at 7
p.m. and the program at 8 p.m.,
There will be a choice of entrees.

Tickets for \$15 and must be purchased by Sept. 25, Tickets purchased after Sept. 25 are \$20. Tickets are available from Ola Cannon, treasurer, at 733.

Local guilter will display wearable art

display wearable art
TWIN FALLS — Judy Murrah,
who is known for her wearable
art, will be the featured speake
art the Desert Sage Quilt Guild's
meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at
the TWIN Falls Senior Citizens:
Center, 530 Shoshone W.
Guild members must show
their current membership card
to attend free. The cost is 55 for
nonmembers.
Murrah will also give classes
at Sittchin Time, 129 Main Ave.
W. For more information, go to
www.sitchintime.ws.

Valley Dance Team will hold a car wash today

TWIN FALLS — To raise money for uniforms, the Valley Girls Dance Team will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Kimberly Nurserles. 2862 Addison Ave. E.

weather permitting.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

announces winners

RUPERT—BI's Gang Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced the results of American Contract Bridge
League-sanctloned open pairs
play Sept. 14:
North/south winners: first,
Faun McEntire and Warren
McEntire: second, Norma
Goodman and Dot Creason;
third, Vera Mai and Nanette
Woodland; and fourth, Francis
and John Anglin. East/west
winners: first, Bill Novased and
Mildred Wolf; second, Steve
sams and Morgarite Manning
third, Pat Stephenson and
Shirley Harris; and fourth,
Dona Kunau and Peggle Payne.
The club plays bridge at 1
p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert
Elks. Refreshinents are served.
All bridge players are welcome.
For more information, call 8783997.

Domestic Violence

Training changes time
HEYBURN — Domestic violence victim advocate training
through the Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force has
changed meeting times.
Advocate training will now be
held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.
For more information, call
Dan Bristol at 678-3911 or
e-mail him at policemandan@cableone.net.

Magic Breathers Club holds discussion

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Breathers Club will meet at
noon Tuesday at the Office on
Aging annex at the College of
Southern Idaho campus, 998
Washington St. N., for a roundtable discussion with
respiratory therapist
Weinand and registered nurse
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The club is a free educational
support group for people with
astilma, emphysema and other
chronic breathing problems.

For more information, call
Weinand at 733-4450 or Eaton
at 734-6507.

Family of Pro Rodeo member hosts dinner

TWIN FALLS — A dinner, dancing and auction will bene-fit Justin Denton, a 15-year veteran of the professional

rodeo circuit, and his family.
On Aug. 26, Denton received
a life-threatening head injury
while riding a horse at a rodeo
series, organizers say.

...The. fund-raiser-will beginwith a silent auction and cockialis at 6 p.m. followed by a
catered dinner at 7 p.m. on
Sept. 25 at the Blue Lakes
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Country Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Grinde:
Tickets are \$50 per person or 575 per couple. Checks may be made payable to lustin Denton Trust, Western Sterra National Bank, 571 Fifth St., Lincoln, CA 95048: No. \$010581.
There will be dancing and an-automatic entry in the grand prize drawing for a National Rifle Association commemora-tive pistol.
Silent auction items are do-

rane Association commemorative pistol.
Silent auction items are donated by local vendors.
For more information or tickets, call Rick VanVooren at (208) 316-0188 or Chuck VanVooren at 731-6438.

Kimberly High School schedules open house

KIMBERLY — Parents are in-tited to a back to school open house at 6 p.m. Monday in the commons area of Kimberly High School, 885 Center St. W. Refreshments will be served, The schools daily announce-ments can be read at www.kimberly.edu. For more information, call 423-4170.

Musician will entertain

Avisician Will entertain at farmers' market
TWIN FALLS — Local musician Andrew Toft will be fiddling around' from 10 a.m. until noon today at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, located on North College Road.
Toft will play a range of music from classical to bluegrass. The Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

South Central Stamp Club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Referral and Information Services office, 451 Second Ave.

Any interested person is invited. For more information, call 326-5696

Scholarship orientation set for Monday night

PUPERT - A college schol-

arship orientation night for Minico High School sentors will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the school. 292 W. 100 S. Rippert.
The meeting will discuss ascholarships. financial aid and the college application process.
This will be a short meeting and parents are invited to attend with the students.
For more information, call Minico High School at 436-4721.

Burley resident will celebrate 91st birthday

BUBLEY — Frank Orahood of Burley is celebrating his 91st birthday Monday.

He was born Sept. 20, 1913. in Albion and grew up in Burley where he met and married where he met and Burley Where four Burley four four four heads and brayer four four heads and brayer four heads and brayer four heads and heads an



California.
While attending high school in Burschool in B

threment.
The Orahoods have been married 70 years.

CSI offers playwriting workshop this month

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a zero-credit workshop. The Basics of Playwriting from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Shields Building. room 104, on campus 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$40.

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Students will implement basic elements of writing a stage play from good dialogue to finished script and gain basic ideas on how to construct a good story in their own style and uses of stage directions.

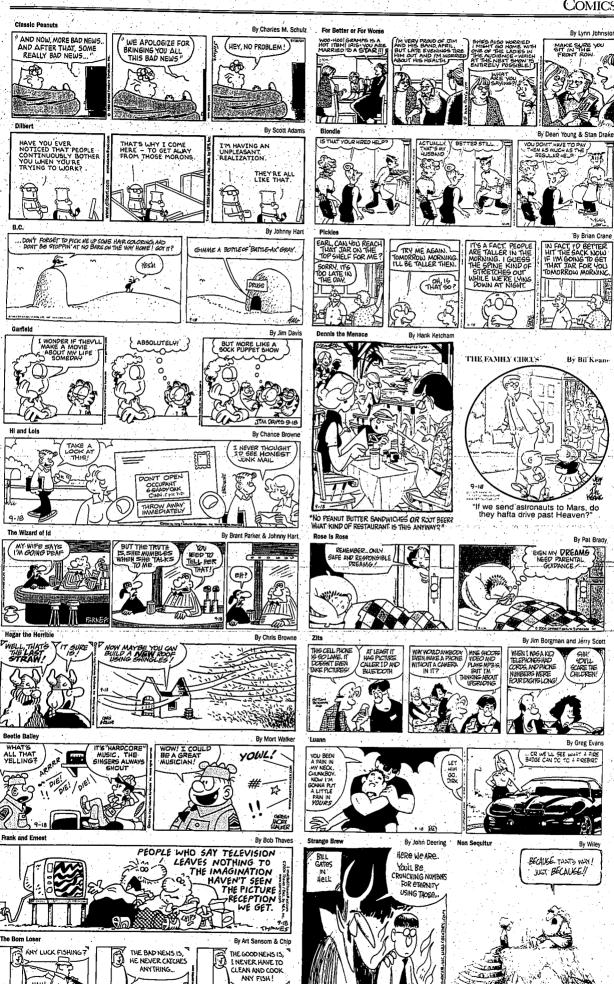
Instructor Dale Laughlin has written three scripts, one of which won first place at the Rocky Mountain Theatre Association Playwriting Competition in 2003.

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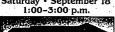
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With only eight tricks, declarer needed another trick from one of the minors. The simple and straightforward way to develop the hand would be to hope that either the diamond jack or the club queen would fall. However, before committing himself to a minor, declarer cashed the king, and queen of hearts, hoping to find out more about the hand as a whole. If nothing exiting had happened, declarer would have settled for simplicity.

However, something useful did indeed emerge on the second to heart, it suggested to declarer that East, who was now known to have started life with eight cards in the minors, was still guarding both of those suits. Also, from his choice of discards, declarer judged that East had started with 4-4 in the minors. So East had no recourse when South played a heart to dummy's ace. If that defender picked a diamond to unguard the suit, declarer would cash the diamond winners and cross to his hand, which would be high. Equally, on a club discard, declarer would take his top clubs and cross to dummy to take the rest of the tricks.

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