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By Sandy Miller Times News write

WIN FALLS — He always wanted to fight the "lava monster."

U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Trevor Tucker grew up playing with toy soldiers and was mesmerized by all those Marine recruiting commercials, especially the one about the lava monster. In the commercial, a young man climbs up the side of a sharp rock face, jumps over the sharp blade of a corkscrew, takes control of a magical sword and slays the gigantic lava monster, symbolizing the challenge of earning the title of Marine. Marine.

Of Marine.

Tucker began bugging his mother to sign the piece of paper in the fall of his junior year at Filer High School. But his mom, Donna Ulrich, sald no. After all, he was still beacheth.

Donna Ulrich, said no. After all, he was still her baby.
But one night during the Christmas holidays, she finally relented.
"Trevor sat me down and said 'This is what I really want to do." Ulrich said 'This what I really want to do." Ulrich said 'This what is want want was then that I knew my little boy was a man. His mother signed the paper and Tucker went to see the Marine recruiter.
"He said it was the easiest interview he ever did." Tucker said.

ever did." Tucker said.

He left for boot camp just four days after he graduated from high school in 2003. Today, at the tender age of 19. Tucker is field addio operator with the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2. a surveillance unit, and already has one 6.1/2-month tour of fraq under his belt. And he's headed back there again in February of March.

"I'm looking forward to going back." Tucker said. "It's my job and I'm going to do it."

It."

He admitted to being a little nervous on the way over there. But once he got to Iraq, a lot of the fear went away.

Thought, This is Iraq — it's no big deal.'
I didn't feel threatened," he said.
Tucker said his time in-country changed him for the better.

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"Its made me more aware of things," he said. "I'm more mature.

Despite the often primitive conditions and the 135-degree heat of an iraqi summer, Trevor and his fellow Marines did find time to have some fun. There was time to play volleyball and basketball and time to cool off in the small swimming pool some Army soldiers built for them.

But for his morn the warm press sees.

But for his mom, the worry never goes away. She said when he was in Iraq. chills went up and down her spine whenever a strange car neared her home in the country.

Filer man grew up wanting to enlist



Lance Cpl. Trevor Tucker, a U.S. Marine field radio operator with the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2, looks out of a window of the building that houses the Marine recruiting office in Twin Falis, Friday. Tucker is in Twin Falis for 19 days working as a recruiter's assistant. He'll be departing for a second tour of Iraq early next year.

"You constantly worry." Ulrich said. "You want to stay away from the TV, but at the same time you're drawn to it. You live with the constant fear you're going to lose them. Now I'm just walting for the day he's back on U.S. soil for good."

She said she gets a lot of support from

Fear-mongering or fact?

Some wonder if a second Bush term could mean another war

chatting with other Marine moms online. She writes to her son nearly everyday and sends turn lots of care packages filled with Gatorade. Kool-Aid. cans of SpaghettiOs and his favorite — fruit cups.

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Militants behead hostages

Iraq pledges to keep election timetable

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD. Iraq — Militants sawed off the heads of three hostages believed to be Iraqi kurds in a grisiv videotape that surfaced Sunday, hours after largis prime minister said lanuary electrons and largi troops were winning the fight against an increasingly bold insurgency. In another sign of continuing mistability 17 months into the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq a suicide car bomb. killed three people in Samarra—

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a northern
city that U.S.
and Iraqi
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trayed as a success story in their attempts to put down the insurgency.

Over the Senators past week about 300 people have been killed in escalating with the secalating with the secalati

Creams excusions as they are now."

But Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who spoke with reporters after a meeting with British leader Tony Blair in London, said his interim, government was determined to stick to the timetable of the elections, which are due by Jan. 31. "January next, I think, is going to be a major blow to terrorists and insurgents, said Allawi, who is heading to the United Asians for this weeks General Assembly session. "We are adamant that democracy is going to prevail, is going to win Iraq."

Allawi, a Sunni Muslim, has been Insistent about holding elections on time because of pressure from Iraq's Blite Mus-

been insistent about holding elections on time because of pressure from Iraqi Shiite Musim community and its most powerful cleric. Grand Avatollah il al-Sistani, tho fought for early elections. Reneiging on the vote would risk angering the generally cooperative Shiite religious establishment.

Shiites, who are in the mejority in Iraq, are eager to translate their numbers into political power.

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fears, including the potential for more wars during a second Bush term. "That's fear-mongering," said Joseph Carafano, a 25-year Army veteran and former West Point professor, who now is an analyst with the conservative Heritage Foundation. The riberoic continued during the weekend. House Speak. WASHINGTON — Playing on the fear factor, Vice President Dick Cheney suggested in a campaign speech there might be another terrorist attack on the United States if John Kerry were in the White House. President Bush's opponents' are raising their own worst 'Angels in America' reaps 11 Emmys

LOS ANGELES — "The Sopranos" became the first cable show to win the Emmy for best drama series Sunday and fellow HBO entry "Angels in America" received a record 11 awards as Fox's surprise comedy winner. "Arrested Developed" proved a rare bright spot for broadcast TV.

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Broadcast networks also con-lected performance awards for comedy series, but it was clear that cable's accomplishments were overshadowing the tradi-tional networks.

"Angels in America," the miniseries adaptation of Tony Kushner's Pullizer Prize-win-ning play about the 1980s AIDS crisis, won seven Emmys Sun-day, including outstanding miniseries and acting trophies for Al Pacino, Meryl Streep, Mary-Louise Parker and Jeffrey Wright. Kushner received a best writing award and Mike Nichols won best director.



outstanding lead actor in a ministries or a movie for his

"As you know the fight against AIDS isn't over yet and we must do what we can for Africa. ... Let's see what we can

do," Nichols said.
"Angels la America" proved a record breaker, With the four Emmys won Sept. 12 at the creative, arts awards and the seven it won Sunday, it exceeded the nine awards won by "Roots" in 1977 to become the most honored miniseries. It matched the 11 won by "Boots" in 1976, the most for any program in one season.
"The Sopranos" finally collected the best drama Emmy inits fifth try.
"This is really great and seeing those goodbye episodes before gave me some greatideas how to end the show." seiles creator David Chase said of "The Sopranos," which has one more season ahead of it.
Michael Imperioli and Dreade Muttee, who played a hard-luck nuck couple whose relationship ended in betrayal or The Sopranos," won drama series supporting actor and actress Emmys.

said is a "clear sign of weakness and failed leadership." With fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq far from over, a Pew Research Center Poll found that 51 percent of voters surveyed-said they do worry that Bush, if re-elected, would, lead the country into another war.



Jiang Zemin. second from right, and Chi-nese President Hu Jintao meet with representa in Beljing.

Chinese leader completes orderly power handover

BEIJING — Hu lintao became the undisputed leader of China as the country completed its first orderly transfer of power in the communist era on Sunday with the departure of former President liang Zemin trom his two militanuses — divisional news top military post — giving a new generation a freer hand to run

the world's most populous na-

tion.

Jiang, whose term was to have run until 2007. resigned at a meeting of the ruling Commits: Parry's Central Committee that ended Sunday.

Analysts did not expect Hangs exit to affect Beijing's stance on

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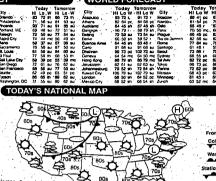
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Senators urge Bush to rethink Iraq policies

Flooding on Ivan-swollen rivers forces new evacuations

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators from both parties urged the Bush administration on Sunday to make a realistic assessment of the situation in Iraq and adjust its policies aimed at pacifying the country.

But Bush readied a firm defense of his Iraq policy — and a sharp new attack on rival John Kerry's stance — for a speech Monday,

"The fact is a crisp, sharp analysis of our policies is required. We didn't do that in Menale was and we saw 11 years of consulties mount to the point where we finally lost, said Sen. Chuck Hagel, a Vietnam Warveteran who is co-chairman of President Bush's re-election committee in Nebraska.

HERNDON, Pa. (AP) - The orm that was once Hurricane

"We can't lose this. It is too impor-tant," Hagel, R-Neb., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." the Nation

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A. major roblem, said leaders of the Sen. Chuck Hagel Committee.

Son. Chuck Hagel Committee.

The chairman, Sen. Richard Ligar, noted that Congress appropriated \$18.4 billion a year ago this week for reconstruction. No more than \$1 billion.

sylvanians watched the swift-moving current drain past them with a mixture of dread and awe, and Maryland residents were wanted a deluge was coming. From her perch on a railroad bed, Pat Long watched the checolate-colored floodwaters of the Susquehanna flood around—and through—her rosus of the children and six-surday.

unday.

Long her two children and six ogs evacuated to a friend's vaant rental home a day earlier
fter unhooking the electricity.

has been spent. "This is the incompetence in the administration." Lugar, R-Ind., said on
ABC's This Week."
"Exactly right," interjected
Delaware Sen, Joseph Biden,
the committee's top Democrat,
the said later. This has been incompetence so far, Five percent of the \$18.4 billion that,
George Bush keeps... beating
the other candidate up and
about the head for how he
voted and didn't vote, and he's
released 5 percent."
Sen, John McCain, who has
campaigned often with the
president, said mistakes in Iraq
generally can be attributed to
inadequate manpower. McCain, R-Ariz, said problems
began arising shortly after the

moving the furniture and appli-ances to the second floor — and hoping that they won't be com-ing back to anything worse than

ing back to anything worse than a muddy mess.

For an evacuee, she sounded almost chipper.

"I worn move." said Long, 39.

The neighbor lady is almost 90 and this is just her fourth flood. The Susquehanna was nearly 8 feet above flood stage Sunday, morning at Bloomsburg, Pa., the National Weather Service said. It had crested in most places by afternoon but was expected to re-

dash through the desert to take Baghdad, the capital, in April 2003.
"We made serious mistakes right after the initial successes by not having enough troops on the ground, by allowing the looting, by not securing the borders." McCain said.

said.
"Airstrikes don't do it; artillery doesn't do it. Boots on the ground do it." McCain told "Fox News Sunday."

ground do it." McCain told "Fox News Sunday." Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said Bush had pointed out from the beginning that the risks of com-bat in Irac; "I find it shocking that some people are surprised by the fact that it is a long and difficult con-flict." Kyl said.

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main about flood stage through Monday.

In Harrisburg, the mayor's office reported more than 2,000 residents subject to evacuation, and the deluge closed streets and unmoored pleasure boats from docks. In the Wilkes-Barre area, the Susquehanna caused extensive damage but was running so high that officials had difficulty making assessments.

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"The Bush administration is on a crusade to make the world safe for democracy and part of that ... is eliminating countries of anti-western aggression," said Loren Thompson, a military analyst at the Lechngton Insitute think tank in Washington. "They may not like me to say that on the eve of the election, but that's a fact," Thompson said, "It's less likely to happen with a kerry administration.

Both Bush, and Democrat Kerry have said they prefer diplomacy to deal with Iran and North Korea, which joined Iraq in "an axis of evil," as described by the president.

Under Bush, there is "reason for apprehension" because of his administrations "actions and retoric" over the past four years, said fed Galen Carpenter of the libertarian Cato Institute.

Carpenter also cited among Bush's conservative supporters a "deep concern ... and fairly militant attitude," that the United States needs to "do something" about Iran, North Korea, Syria and perhaps other governments.

"In some extreme neoconservative supporters and perhaps other governments."

ments.
"In some extreme neoconservative circles," there have also been calls for "cocrcive measures against Saudi Arabia," Carpenter noted.

Those who think more wars in

Those who think more wars in a second Bush administration are unlikely point out that there are not enough U.S. troops, given that the Pentagon already is struggling to keep up with violence in Afghanistan and Iraq. Others say the administration has no taste for another war after the unexpected difficulties of Iraq, and the bar has been raised for Congress and the American public as well. They

say Americans will not so easily support another war after learn-ing that prevar intelligence on Iraq's weapons of mass destruc-tion was false.

"I really don't think, absent, something like an invasion of South. Korea - (by communist rival North Korea), that we could sustain another one." Caralano said.

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If forced into it by such a provocation, the Pentagon could most certainly do it by mobilizing more National Chard and Reserve troops and calling on allies, Carafano said.

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Carpenter said. "Those who are concerned that a second Bush presidency might go down that path might have some foundation for their concerns."

Some fear the United States could provoke a war — even if it did not fire the first shot — by focusing on tough talk and actions, rather than negotiations.

"Its this process of bluster and threat and escalation that could lead to war," said Michael O'Hanlon of the liberal-leaning Brookings Institute." I don't want to say that the chance of war is particularly high, but I think it would be higher under Bush than under Kerry."

storm that was once Hurriciane Ivan was long gone, but its after-effects pounded parts of the East like a hangover Sunday, as ivers and small streams swollen beyond their banks by earlier torrendial rain forced new evacuations in five states. The Delnavare River flooded parts of New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, forcing thousands to flee, and the Ohio River inundated parts of towns in West Virginia and Ohio. Along the Susquehanna River, Penn-

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or other key issues. Jiang and
Hu are not known to have had
any major policy disagreements and both support continued capitalist-style reforms

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But the 78-year-old liang, who
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military post even as all his contemporaries retired in a longplanned handover of power to
younger leaders.

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A statement by the 198-member Central Committee said the handover of power was conductive to upholding "the party's absolute leadership over the official Xinhua News Agency said. It said Jiangk resignation showed "his broadmindedness as a true communist."

nist.".
State television devoted its State television.
entire evening newscast to the
transfer of power, extending the
half-hour program by 15 min-

utes. An anchor read from Jiang's resignation letter, dated Sept. 1, saying he had "always looked forward to complete retirement from leading positions for the good of the long-term development of the cause of the party and the people."

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There's a long line of military service on both sides of Tucker, is a Viennam vetream, and both his grandfathers fought in World Ward and the continues at th

you as one." And when it comes to fighting

a war, for soldiers it's a team effort. There are no individuals, both Tucker and Lancaster said.
"We're all in there together." Tucker said. "No one is left behind. They become like your family. You can't be alone in a time of war."

Lancaster agreed,
"When you hear about
Marines, you hear about
of brothers," Lancaster said,
"That's how you survive out

But for now, Tucker is enjoy-ing spending time with his fam-ily and his girlfriend, Amber Cram.

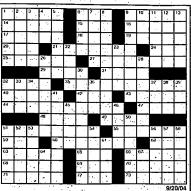
ny and ms griment, Amoer Cram.

"She stuck by ms." Tucker said. "That's what meant the most to me."

He said it means a lot to him when strangers walk up and tell him they appreciate his service to his country.

"The best thing the community can do is give us support." Tucker said. "It makes me very proud to know what I'm doing makes a difference."

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Revelation of child abuse tears family apart

DEAR ABBY. I have been married to "Nick" for 14 years. We have a beautiful 10-years to did daughter. Betsy. Trecently learned that when Nick was between the ages of 15 and 19, he molested his younger sister. My husband is now 48 and swears that during those years, he was a "messed up, suicidal" teen.

he was a "messed up, suicidar teen.

All this was recently revealed by the sister, who is now 42: She told her parents who, in turn, wrote an ugly letter to Nick. I opened it by mistake and, unfortunately, read it all, it shocked me to the core. I feel so sad for his sister.

Nick will be seeing a counselor to work through what happened 30 years ago and to try to put everything in perspective. I know he is not the monster his sister describes, and I know he would never hurt Betsy.

and I know he would have been I wish I could just smooth everything over. How do I explain to Betsy that her

Besides his more famous works, Michelangelo also holds the honor of having designed the uniforms of the Vatican Guard in Rome. The artist was one of the Pope's favorites: Michelangelo didn't really want the assignment but couldn't really turn it down.

This day in history: On Sept. 20. 1884, women formed the Equal Rights Party and nominated Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood for president. Unfortunately, neither Lockwood nor her female supporters were yet allowed to vote.

Former First Lady Pai Nixon

Former First Lady Pat Nixon

Michelangelo did uniforms, too

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

grandparents will never visit again? Nick is considering moving out to distance himself and not hurt-us anymore. I, know I could speak to a counselor, but I don't have much faith in what one could offer besides being someone to vent to.

DEAR LOST IN LAS VEGAS
DEAR LOST Refore trying to smooth anything over make an appointment with a child psychologist and take your daughter. Your husband molested his sister not once, but for a long time. It's possible that he's also done something to Betsy, but she was so youis and innocent she didn't recognize it for what it was.

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Jack Mingo

Erin Barrett

was born Thelma Catherine

In cases like this, what happened cannot be ignored, it might be better. If your husband did niove out for a while, because your daughter is about at the age her aunt was when the molestations began. And you, dear lady, should by all means-schedule some sessions with a psychologist or psychiatrist. Who understands, childhood sexual abuse. Counseling isn't just venting "it can also be listening to and learning from someone with insight, education, and experience. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: My brother, sis-

DEAR ABBY: My brother, six-ter and I grew up abused and, neglected: by our parents. There was hever any affection or love in our home. Now that we are grown, we have all established our own families and have little to divide with our parents because we never discussed our home lives with any north hut ourselves, to outsiders our parents appear to

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley be wonderful people. In the eyes of friends and other relatives, we are now "shirking our duty" because we have "abandoned" our parents.

I lice far enough away that I don't have to deal with this problem, but my siblings face frequent criticism. What should be the appropriate response to those who continually ask why we don't visit our parents?

—SAFELYAWAY.

— SAFELY AWAY IN DULUTH, GA

DEAR SAFELY AWAY: Your brüther and sister have my sympathy. Unless they want to give a blow-by-blow descrip-tion of what their lives were like gowing up, which 'I'd advise agains's their hest response would be. 'This subject is painful for me and very per-sonal. I'd appreciate it if you didn't mention it again.' And then change the subject.

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Do something to keep up, Scorpio

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are surrounded by a plethera of good people and helping hands between now and the middle of next month. It is time to reap the benefits of your hard work. Or to ask for favors from those who are in a position to help you. This is also a time to make plans for the future. The path you choose now will prove to be all you expected it to be, and you should be ready to take this first steeps before the end of this month. Look for romance and helpithened social contacts in late October or early Novem IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR

ber.
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Be
the best possible friend to your
significant other and think
about ways to break the monotony. Employing modern
techniques and scientific
methods can help you make

methods can help you make money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
There could be a buzz around you and an aura of friendisness that draws others in for a closer peek. If you are in sales, this is a good_time to make presentations. If you are in owe, a few surprises might be ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

love, a few surprises might be ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New friends, new Ideas, and refreshing vicewoints could excite you today. Singles should steer clear of pursuing new loves. Perfect strangers might bring you that perfect helping hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are poised and assured today, and willing to please everyone and ingratiate your self to those who have recently entered your circle of influence. Do not let cmotions alter your judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Fascinating new faces may appear to brighten your week. Those in relationships may find that there is never a dull moment. There may be advantageous information to give your finances a boost

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Because you keep an open mind and are willing to enter-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

tain new ideas, you could make a few extra dollars this week. New contacts, friendly conversations, and dedicated networking could pay off.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-0c.t. 22): Creative thoughts could be brewing, but pursuit of pleasure might distract you from a job at hand. New friends or acquaintances could spread some helpful words on your behalf behind the scenes.

words on your behalf behind the scenes. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be left behind if you keep plodding along. The winds of change are blowing where others are concerned, and you should be ready. Take pride in solid financial judg-ment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): You could take big strides in your career this week, and receive recognition for your efforts. Be willing to change your plans at the drop of a hat. Casual conversations could help you achieve your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money might be foremost on your mind, and you could be stirred to make changes. Temporary measures are the best bet.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Too much social chichat could create conflict with work schedules. Seek new contacts and enlarge your network of business friends while you glow with cheerfulness. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Unexpected shifts in your sur-roundings could work to your benefit. Listen to the Ideas of others, as they may reweal pro-

others, as they may reveal pro-gressive methods that could fatten your piggy bank. The lat-est gadget may attract your interest.



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Chuck Fuller PA-C graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1992 with an Associates Degree of Science. In 1994 he received his Bachelor's Degree in Microbiology from the University of Idaho. He then was accepted into the Idaho State University Physician Assistant.

Program's inaugural class and graduated in 1997.
For the last 6 and 1/2 years he has worked at the Healthcare for the Homeless Clinic in Casper, Wyoming serving the medical needs of the homeless. He is excited about his return to Twin Falls, Idaho to practice medicine with Dr. Mason Robison at Psychiatric Services where all new patients are welcome including Medicald.



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AROUND THE VALLEY.

CSI board might raise room rentals

IWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board will meet tonight to consider a proposal to raise room rental fees and to con-sider a \$32,695 bid for two new

sider a \$32,685 bid for two new sconeboards in the gymnastum. Mike Misson, the volleges vice president of finance, said the scoreboards would replace the smaller ones on the ends of

the gym.

Mason said the rental fees for Mason said the renta tees to CSI facilities haven't changed in the past five years and the col-lege needs to raise them to keep up with the cost of scheduling and setup. Nonprofit groups would still receive free rentals,

would still receive free rentals, Mason said.

The proposal would raise rental fees by 25 percent at most, Mason said, light now, the larger meeting rooms in the Taylor Building rent for a \$125 base fee and \$200 for more than four hours. Last year the college brought in \$18,233 in facility rental fees.

rental fees.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building It's open to the public.

Council mulls People for Pets contract

107 PCIS CONTRACT

INVIN FALLS — The City
Council will examine at its regutar meeting today a contract
with the People for PCIS contract
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in addition, members will
hear a report from the Centennial Commission on the
concluding events for the Twin
Falls centennial celebration.

The crouncil also will consider

Falls centennial celebration. The council also will consider a request by the Twin Falls Public Library board for allocation of funds to pursue options for the design and timing of a future expansion of the library. A committee overseeing the Canyon Rim Trail will report to the City Council about funding for six segments of the trail. After the regular meeting, the City Council is set to go into executive session.

Road work begins on Highway 75

on Highway 75

SHOSHONE — A section of Idaho Highway 75 eight milesnorth of Shoshone-from the Manmoth Caves to the RichManmoth Caves to the RichManmoth Caves to the RichBield Canal will be reduced from two Janes to one beginning
Tuesday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.
Flaggers and pilot cars will
guide motorists through the
work zone. Delays of 10 to 15
minutes can be expected.
Speed limits will be reduced
from 65 mph to 15 mph.
The stretch of roadway will be
rehabilitated using a process
called Cement Recycled Asphalt
Base Stabilization. The project
will create a smoother ride for
motorists and will extend the
life of the roadway, the transportation department said.
The project will include join
repairs to the Wood River and
Richiteld Canal bridges. Comple
Group offers

Group offers support for parents

support for parents
TWIN FALIS — A free, toweek education and support
group for non-offending parents of child victims of sexual
abuse will hegin Sept. 29.
The group will be held from 6
p.m. to 730 p.m. Wednesdays at
the Sunflower Room in Magic
Valley Regional's Education Center at 588. Addison Ave; W.
Although the group will meet for
10 weeks, it is designed as an
open group, meaning that an individual can start attending at
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The goal of the group is to engage parents in the healing process for their child and family. Topics for their child and family. Topics for the course include a basic overview of child sexual abuse and the disclosure process, post-traumatic streament options, the cycle of the sex offender and treatment and monitoring techniques and care for the caregiver.

Parents will not be allowed to bring their children. Assistance with child care can be provided at a licensed day care facility on an individual, as-needed basis prior to the session.

For more information or to register call CARES at 737-2600.

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Rupert gets funds for sewer Hunters

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — After a brief scare two months ago over the availability of grant money, Rupert officials got word last week that \$4 million in federal grants and leans for a new sewer plant had been approved.

In July, City Administrator Roger Bagley said he got a call telling him that some of the money, specifically as much as \$1 million in grants, might not be available.

MewsTracker

- Last we knew: Voters passed a \$14.2 million bond issue in May to replace Rupert's obsolete sewer plant.

 The latest: Lowinterest loan guarantees of \$3 million and a \$1 million grant were secured by toland's congressional delegation. Thursday and should help reduce rate hikes to sewer customers.
- sewer customers.

 What's next: With conwriat's next: With con-ceptual design work completed, engineers will begin drawing plans for the new facility, which is sched-uled to be completed in 2007.

Quick action on the part of Mayor Audrey Neiwerth and City Council members set Idaho's congressional delegation into motion. But the money wasn't guaranteed until it was announced recently by officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development office.

"We've been officially informed by the USDA folks that it's our money." Bagley said.

The city applied for appropriation funds in November 2003 and will receive a SI million grant and loan guarantees of S3 million at a rate no higher than 4.5 percent. Bagley said. The money will be dedicated to replacing the city's aging and inadequate sewer plant.

Initially, USDA officials said the city could qualify for as little as S2 million in loan guarantees and \$500,000 in grant money. Bagley said.

The higher funding amount should help the city cut rate increases for customers. The \$14.2 million bond issue for the project will be serviced entirely by increases in sever rates, so grants and lower interest loans mean less of a burden to customers.

"We really appreclate how much the congressional staff and their people helped us,"



Licensed Wastewater Courators Brian Williams and Ron Hopkins Inspect one of several pumps used to send water treated at Rupert's sever plant to lagoons for further treatment. The pumps will be ruper by more efficient models, half the size, as part of a \$14.2 million renovation of the aging facility.

by more efficient models, half the Bagley said. "I can't emphasis that enough."

The sewer plant is currently processing two to three times the capacity of waste it was designed to handle. Wastewater Supervisor David loyce said. This has created an odor problem and a mandate from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to upgrade the facility or face fines of ruje to \$1.000 per day. According to an odor management plan developed by the DEQ, construction of the new facility must begin by the end of 2005 and is expected to take about 18 months.

Bagley said the conceptual phase of the design work is

lize, as part of a \$14.2 million renow complete, meaning that engineers and city officials have decided what they want the facility to be. The next phase will be for the projects engineers, Forsgren Associates of Salt Lake City, to draw up plans. The timing of the funding announcement is good—the longer the city can hold off borrowing money, the cheaper will be the overall cost of servicing the bond.

We're excited to have the funding because it gives us the opportunity to do some of the things we want to do in the near future. Bagley said.

The city can reapply for appropriation grants and loans each year, Bagley said, but the

tion or me aging racing. Ilkelihood of future federal funding is uncertain. Passage of the bond Issue means remaining funds can be borrowed at favorable interest rates from the DEQs state revolving fund. Original estimates for increased rates ranged from \$52 to \$43 per month for service, up from the current \$29 per month. The federal funding should help keep the final rate to the lower end of that range.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassla bu-reau at 677-1042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at ethompson@magic-valley.com.

warned to be mindful of noxious weeds

MERIDIAN — As fall begins, many hinters will travel to idahos wildlands to fill their tags for big game. While every hunter won't bag an animal, many will encounter noxious weeds, idaho noxious weed officials warn.

Noxious weeds such as yellow starthistle, spotted knapweed, rush skeletonweed and leafy spurge can devastate.

knapweed, rush skeletonweed and leafy spurge can devastate wildlife habitat. These non-native plants choke out native vegetation, starving deer, elk and other wildlife of their natural food source." said Roger Batt. coordinator for the Idaho-Weed Awareness Campaign.

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Workshops tackle post-9/11 trucking regulations

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department's Motor Carrier Services office will conduct a series of seminars, dubbed 2A Whole New World of Service." throughout the state to explain regulations that affect new commercial trucking companies.

Changes In national security following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., prompted new regulations for hazardous materials carriers.

As required by the USA Patrior Act. Idaho passed new legislation that requires background checks for anyone who renews, transfers or is issued a new commercial driver's license with a hazardous materials endorsement after lan. 31, 2005.

Those changes are among the topics to be covered in the workshop series.

In the Magic Valley area, two sessions of the workshop will be offered — at 8:30 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. — on Oct. 14 in Room 277 of the Thylor Building at the Codes of Southern Idaho 2017. The Paylor Building at the codes of Southern Idaho 2017. The Paylor Building at the codes of Southern Idaho 2017. The Codes of Southern Idaho 2017. The Paylor Building at the codes of Southern Idaho 2017. The Idaho 2017. The Codes of Southern Id

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Community rallies to help Barbarian Wives

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspo

BURLEY - The Barbarian

BURLEY — The Barbarian Wives strike again, An auction, hog feed and jam session brought a crowd of more than 100 people to the Riverside Barwest of Burley Sunday afternoon to raise money to help the Barbarian Wives bring their husbands in the National Guard home from Fort Bliss, Texas, where they are in training.

More information

The Batharian Wives Club, which consists of wives of National Guardsmen, is trying to raise-money to buy plane tickets for about 135 members of Bravo Company to fly home during leave before Christmas, Donations can be made at any Zions Bank branch.

Zions Bank branch.

Soldiers with Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 116th Cavalry Brigade will be given a 10-day to two-week leave around the holidays before being deployed to Iraq in December, but they have to buy their own tickets home. With prices around \$350 each, the Barbarian Wives are working to find a way to cover the costs.

At Sunday's auction, bidders were buying items such as a half hog, a cruise for two on the Snake River Queen and more — mostly donated by McCain Foods employees. The auction raised about \$1,000 and money was still coning in from dinner sales Sunday evening, said Angle Doyle. One of the events organizers. The Barbarian Wives raised about \$1,000 and money was still \$1,000 before Sunday's even.

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not orcycle club for the Barbarian Wives Club, which is trying to raise money to buy plane tickets for about 135 members of National Guard's Bravo Company 2-116th Cavalry to fly home during leave before Christmas.

the organizers, said that many people learned about the auction in a small article that appeared in *The Times-News-Thursday*, and stopped by to donate items additional items. "This has turned out so good," she said, "it's better than what I thought it would be." To top it off, Red Crossland and Roy Nevarez of the Southern Idaho Bros motorcycle club announced a \$1,000 donation

during the auction.

The crowd cheered as Janie-Garcia, Lynn Stuart and Doyle accepted the check.

"It makes me feel good that the community is behind the guys, 'Garcia said.' It makes you teel blessed.'

Doyle also praised those who donated.

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Doyle also praised those who donated.
"This is an awesome deal that our small community is drawing together," she said.

The Barbarian Wives are also The Barbarian wives are also planning to put out drop boxes for donations at Golden Senior Heritage Cienter, sometime this fall. They're looking for personal items such as razors, bug spray and sunscreen for care packages.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

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CSI New Student Services
Magic Valley tour, 9 a.m. to 1
p.m. Ilaylor 276.
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, I1 a.m.; Student Union 248.
CSI English Department poetry
workshop for high school surdents, 4 p.m., Student Union 248.
CSI Jazz Combo
rchearsal/parformance, 5 to 7
p.m., Student Union building
free admission).
CSI board monthly meeting.
S30 p.m. Taylor 258.
CSI Equestrian Team board
meeting, 630 p.m. Taylor 248.
CSI Boxing Club practice, 9
p.m. Physical Education 236.
Tuesday

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CSI Ski Club weekly meeting.
1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI English Department poetry workshop for high school students. 4 p.m., Student Union

students, a parts, condenses, and a graph of the lungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest, "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Repeatarium.

Universe." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Chi Alpha Christian Fellow-ship weekly meeting, 7 p.m., CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Albertson College, 7 p.m., Caldwell. Baptist Gampus Ministries "Sait and Light" weekly fellow-ship 7 p.m., Student Union 248. Wednesday CSI New Student Services

CSI New Student Services
Magic Valley tour. 9 a.m. to 1
p.m., Taylor 276.
Dell quarterly recognition
program, 3 p.m., Fine Arts

Venna Pearl McMurdie, 91, of Buhl, passed away Friday, Sept. 17, 2004, at the Snake River Rehab and Living Center to Buhl.

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Venna Pearl Boyce was horn March 27, 1913, in Dempsy, Idaho, the second of 12 children born to Alvin E. and Minni A. (Byington) Boyce. Venna married James "Rulon" McMurdie on Oct. 22, 1930. She devoted much of her time to church activities and caring for her family. Continuing from when she played girls basketball for Hagerman High School. Venna has always enjoyed sports.

Meril J. Glerin. 84, of Kimberly, returned to his Father in Heaven and his beloved wife. Betty, on Saturday, Sept. 18: 2004, at the Tivin Falls Care Center, with his children at his side. Merril was the fifth child of James D. ard Margaret Malena Whitaker Glerin. He graduated from Kimberly High School and Albion State Normal Albion State Normal School. On July 19, 1942, he married Betty Jean Tyler at Bishop Dudley Whittle's home. They lived in Twin Falls a short time and then moved to Kimberly. His pride and joy was his garden. He had fis garden through the summer of 2003. He ergloyed the 2003 the 2

rock hunting at Texas Springs and Rabbit Springs. He was a member of both the Magic Val-ley Gem Club and the Northside Cam Club Headso Inwed fishing

Gem Club. He also loved fishing. On June 19, 1964, Merril and

Betty's marriage was solem-nized in the Idaho Falls Temple. Merril is survived by his three children, Meria (Dr. Jerome) Rees, Twin Falls, Carol (Jerry)

Auditorium

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m. Physical Education 236. Thursday

7 p.m., gym. Narcotics Anonymous week-ly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113, "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Idaho Wing Civil Air Patrol, onference, all day, Shields

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m. Aspen 145. Twin Falls and Lincoln Coun-ty 4-H District Style Revue, 1 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars." 2 p.m. Faulkner Planetar-

Stars. 2 p.m. Faulkner Planetar-ium:
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball
ss. Snow Gollege, 3 p.m., gym.
"The Cowboy Astronomer."
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Greatest Wenders of the Universe." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
kdaho Wing Civil Air Patrol conference banquet, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
"Space Janmini," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

She is also survived by her close friends, Golda (Ed) Roberts and Vivian Noble.

She was preceded in death the bushand.

She was preceded in death by her parents her husband, fulon, in 1983, an infant son, lerry K.; a daughter, Nabene granddaughter, Lorit two brothers and three sisters.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at The Church of Jestis Christ of Latter-day Salnis on Fair Street in Bull, Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

"The Universe," / Planetarium.
Saturday

CSI New Student Services lagic Valley tour, 9 a.m. to 1 m. Taylor 276.

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Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Leadership class training. 11 a.m., CSI ropes course.

Social workers seminiar. p.m.. Taylor 277.

CSI Alumin Association board meeting. 4 p.m.. Taylor 258. Idaho Standards Achievement testing. 5 p.m. Shields 101.

CSI Early Childhood community collaboration training. 6:30 p.m. Aspen 134. Idaho Bankers Association continuing education training. Idaho Wing Civil Air Patrol. conference, all day. Shields building. Internal Revenue Service, AARP and Small Business Development Center volunteer tax raining, all day, Evergeen C93. Emergency Medical Services. Trains the Trainer education, a.m. to noon. Aspen building. Trainer of the Conference of

Idaho Bankers Association continuing education training, 6:30 p.m., Shields 107, U-Turn with Johany U in con-cert, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Union building (free admission). Friday

Friday

Idaho Division of Professional and Technical Education fall workshop, 8 a.m. Taylor and Shields buildings.

Ninth annual CSI Golden.
Eagle forensics tournament, noon to 9 p.m. all campus.
Tech Prep high school coordinators meeting, 1 p.m. Taylor 276.

276.
Latinos Unidos weekly meet-ing, 2 p.m., Student Union 248.
Free group percussion les-

ing, 2 p.m., Student Union 248. Free group percussion lessons with Steve Cox, 4 p.m., Fine Arts 121. Idaho Standards Achieve-ment testing, 5 p.m., Shields 101.

101.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball
vs. Dixie State College.

OBITUARIES

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Venna Pearl McMurdie — Buhl

Venna was an accomplished scannstruss who made much of her own clothing her creativity was also expressed in the ce-ramics she made and painted. Venna loved family gatherings and picnics. Many fond memo-ries were shaped at the semi-annual brother/sister re-trainers.

unions.
She is survived by two sons,
Larry (Betty Lou) McMurdie of
Twin Falls and Wayne (Betty)
McMurdle of Jerome; four sis-ters, Helen, Zelma, Alice and
Julia; two brothers, Neal and
Ted; 11 grandchildren; and pur-meraus.

merous great- and great-great-grandchildren.

Merril J. Glenn — Kimberly

ON THE AGENDA-

Today

Blaine County commission-ers, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave, S. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.

College of Southern Idaho pard, 5:30 p.m., Room 258.

College of Southern Idaho
Taylor Administration building,
315 Falls Awa, Ivin Falls
Gooding Gity Council, 7 p.m.
City Fall, 309 Fifth We-W.
Halley Planning and Zoning
Commission, 630 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Awe, S.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m.
district office, 550 Main,
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Ketchum City Council, 530

ers. 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.
Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30
p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Minidoka County School
Board, 7 p.m., district office, 6:33
Fremont, Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone N. N.
Tuesday
Bittley City Council, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave,
Castleford School Board, 7p.m., school library, 500 4V.
Main.

Main.
Filer City Council. 7:30 p.m.
council chambers, 300 Main.
Hagerman City Council. 7:30
p.m. City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council. 7 p.m.
council chambers, 100 E. Ave A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m.
high school teder, 7 p.m.

tions room, 104 Tiger Drive,
Magic Valley Regional Airport
advisory board, 11 a.m., Joslin
Room, airport terminal.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m.,
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Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Iall, 624 F St.
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Thursday

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 115 E. Poplar,
Sun Valley City Council, 4
p.m., City Hall, 41 Ekhorn Road,
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Friday

Jerome County commission-rs. 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 d.m., courthouse, 4:25 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from ad-cance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the in-formation by calling the appropriate clerks office before attending.

- DEATH NOTICES

Leona F. Jamison

RUPERT — Leona Fay Dayley Jamison; a 91-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Kenneth W. Tennev

HBIOME — Kenneth W. Ten-ney, 92, of Jerome, died Sept. 19, 2004, in Jerome, Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary & Gre-matory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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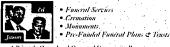
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The family of Eva Carlile wishes to thank all who helped them through this time of loss by their acts of kindness and expressions of care.

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SERVICES (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls). Milton Alvin Ulrich of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Ave., Filer (White Mor-tuary, Twin Falls).

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

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

Bernard Michael Perry of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kacie J. Beadz of Hansen, cel-ebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen High School

Heath, and Wade (Carolyn) Glenn, all of Kimberly, seven grandchildren, Jeannie Rees, Stacle (Ron) Hite, Mark (Chris-tine) Rees, Jeri Anne (Doug Vawser, Rick (Shelly) Heath, Chris (Allaha Cherick)

d David

Chris (Alisha) Glenn

Rodney Ray Dutt of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Ave., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Elizabeth Alvina Klimes of Kimberly, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at Ilvin Falls Ceme-tery: if inclement weather, service will be held at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and then proceed to the cemetery. the cemetery.

Ruth Idona Parish of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Barbara I. Mabey of Oakley.

funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day. Saints, 301 N. Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Thaddene Osborn of Rupert Thaddene Osborn of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.; friends may call one hour before the service Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Edward Cecil Seal of Ashton and formerly of the Wood River Valley, funeral at 1 p.m. Thurs-day at the Hailey LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Plane makes emergency landing at Boise airport

BOISE (AP) — A flight from Montana to Phoenix made an unscheduled landing at the Boise Airport on Saturday be-cause the plane's front ties shredded during takeoff.

shredded during takeoff.
Forty-six, people were on board the 50-passenger Amer-ica West Express plane, affilier spokeswoman Janice Mona-han said. Flight 6332 was

scheduled to take passengers directly from Kalispell, Mont., to Phoenix, But it diverted to Bojse so, crews could assess damage to the tires, Monahan

damage to the tres, annual-said.

The tires may have shredded because of a blowout during takeoff, she said. Once in the air, the landing gear would not re-tract. Emergency crews were

front wheels. No one on board was injured. Monahan said.
Passengers on the diverted flight were rescheduled for other flights bound for Phoenix on Saturday and Sanday.

Buyer pays top price for campus land

UI Foundation sells last parcel in Boise to Norco owner

HOISE (AP) — The nonprofit university of tehan Poundation has said the last parcel of land that was once envisioned as part of the school's satellite campus in Boise.

Jinn Klasler, owner of Norco, inc., a Boise-based oxygen company, said Friday his familyst rusts, called Metolius Trust, has purchased 2.5 acres and an option to buy another 3.2 acres on property across the sire of the school's called Metolius Trust, has purchased 2.5 acres and an option to buy another 3.2 acres on property across the sire from the lefaho Water Center.

The Water Center is the only portion expected to be built at the troubled University Place complex The \$136 million project was scaled back to that \$50 million building, which has been completed.

University Place fell apart

over financial problems and a poor economy, it cost then-university President Bob Hower his job in 2003, and is now the focus of federal and Ada County criminal investigations.

Neither Kissler nor the foundation would disclose the purchase price. Foundation would disclose the purchase price. Foundation resident lim Hawkins said the money would help cover debt the foundation took on as part. of the botched project.

However, Hawkins and Kissler said the 2.5-acre deal brought a premium price well above appraised value. The foundation purchased that land about four years ago for \$1.9 million. Another 3.2 acres belongs to the U.S. Forest Services, which the foundation had an option to

e to Norco owner

purchase when the federal
agency moves into the Idaho
Water Center by early 2005.

The trust purchased the optime the purchased the optime trust purchased the optime trust purchased the optime trust purchased the optime trust purchased to allow the opsaid. The appraisal has not been
completed.
Essler said the trust paid a
premium price, noting other pocential buyers were interested.

"I chased it." Kissler said,
adding he has no immediate
plants for developing the parcel it
could be developed for office retail or residential space, he said.
The Kisslers, bought Norco in
1988 and transformed it from a
local operation into a regional
business with 600 employees and
42 stores in six Western states.

Police catch man accused of marrying, robbing women

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Au-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorides have arrested a man believed to have married at least nine different women, including two in Utah, to scam them out of money, automobies and credit. George Washington Upton was arrested outside a Palm Springs, Calif. hotel he was known to frequent, said Ogden police Sg. Doug Lacero, and was awalding exandition to Gregon. Upton was actually arrested earlier, this month, but Ogden police and other agencies nationwide were looking for him as late as list week.

Upton, 63, used different aliases with his brides and is believed to have three wives in Oregon, three in Washington, one in Idaho and two in Utaltizara Moffat of Ogden, and a woman in Sandy.

Police say he njarnjes women only to blik them out of their savings and use their credit to obtain cars and loans and open businesses.

Moffat met Upton as a penpal when he was serving nine years in the Idaho State Prison for felony grand theft. On April

Chinook catching a second wind

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. (AP)

— An enormous surge in the number of Chinnok charging past Oregons Bonneville Dam has fishernen rejoicing and fisheries managers revising their estimates.

Starting in August, the fall Chinnok begin their run from the ocean upstream to their spawning ground in the Snake and Columbia rivers. On their way, they pass through the fish ladder at the Bonneville Dam; where the daily counts average between 10,000 and 25,000 fish a day.

But last Tuesday that number

a day.
But last Tuesday, that number climbed to 34,000.
Now, biologists expect the fall Chinook run to exceed 700,000

lish, far surpassing the preseason estimate of 63-1,000.
Scientists say the strong
showing is part of a cyclical shift
in the ocean climate, which has
made food more available,
boosting salmon survival.
The second wind has allowed
Indian tribes to continue gillnetting and selling salmon
along the Columbia River and
may allow fishermen to avoid
the early closure of the fall Chinook season,
Efforts to restore habitat and
make the -dams less deadly
probably also have helped.
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truss in the Columbia Basin —
supplemented by tens of millions of hatchery-propagated

fish released each year — have reached the highest numbers since completion of Bonneville Dam in 1938.

since completion of Bonneville Dani in 1938. In a positive sign, fish counts set a daily record a week ago at Lower Granite Dam, the uppermost dam with fish passing on the Snake River. The daily count, 976 fish, is the highest in a single day since the dam was built in 1975, Ellis said. That daily number also is more than the entire season total in all but 11 of the past 20 years. "It's pretty impressive how many fish are coming up the river." said Sol Jacobsen of Canby, a lifelong salmon fisher man who is ecstatic the fishery remains open.

Smoke program under fire after crash

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS-

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

Driving under the influence sentencings

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Misdemeanor

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Felony sentencings

Neil Hyrum Gibby, 25, 396-1/2 Elm, Ivan Falls, driving under the influence, two or more priors within flue years pleaded guilty, four years penientiary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate; sus-pended, three years indeterminate; susdecember to years indeterminate superiode, there years probation 3, 10,000 flue pended, there years probation 3, 10,000 flue 599,50 court costs; 120 days in Jal, creatil 6,000 flue of the superiode Int. one year; after driving provideges tensioned, must histall interfock device on all personal vehicles for remainment of the superiode of probations; complete any time officer, must maintain employment or the carried in school; shall mu possess or consume any alcoholic between general action is

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Civil filings

Child support cases

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Brandie I. Ingram vs. Carl A. Ingram. Peggy Dlan Sweatfield vs. Fredric Jan Sweatfield. Party Hamilton vs. Jerry Hamilton. Maricela Samargis vs. Jason Samards.

IDAHO (ALLS (AP) — The same day four cars crashed in a cloud of smoke blowing across a rural road, the Idaho Invitronmental Quality director warned the state's smoke management program in eastern Idaho does not work.

Smoke from a burning field is believed to have contributed to the pileup Sept. 2 exis of Interstate 15 on Shelley West River Road. The crash injured 77-year-old Lyle Tanner of Blackfoot and three others. Ianner died of his injuries two days.

in eastern Idaho follow established rules.

Ther field staff observe the igniting of fields on nonburn days and area farmers sometimes burn more acres than allowed.

The Agriculture Department regularly posts burn information for bluegrass farmers in northern Idaho on its Web site. It posts nothing for eastern Idaho counties.

"A more immediate enhancement to the smokemanagement program could be realized by posting of ISDA's burn decisions for southern Idaho." Hardesty wrote. "The

burn decisions for southern Idaho," Hardesty wrote. "The current practice of making burn status information avail-

able only via call-in request is unworkable for our staff. It is difficult for our staff to know if burning they observe in southern leads to stead when county burn status information is not topsted."

Farmers must register their fields and call the Agriculture Department the day they want to burn. But few do.

Designating a "burn day" is only the beginning, Agriculture Deputy Director Mike Everett said. After the farmer registers, the department examines wind direction and velocity, humidity and the location of this field.

Sept. 2 was designated a "burn day" in Bingham County by the state.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

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

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In a Sept. 2 letter to the Idaho
Department of Agriculture,
DEQ Director Toni Hardesty
said few field-burning activities

Misdemeanor sentencings

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per warrant, ne Cecelin Mahan, 36, 109 Twin Falls; failure to appear —

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS -

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bond.

Robert Ive Shaw, 24, 656 Wirsching Ave.

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Than falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea
entered; prellminary hearing set for Sept.

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Foreign leaders keep snubbing Bush on Iraq help, official says

WASHINGTON -- The White House isn't counting on getting military help in Iraq from antagonistic allies until after the U.S. elections, if at all, a U.S. official told the New York Daily News.

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Minderscoring, Democrat
John Kerrys claim last spring
that some world leaders said
they'd prefer that President
Bush be turned out of office,
well-equipped powers like Russia.
China, Tance, and
formatiy won't offer to sendtroops to protect U.N. officials
working to hold elections in
Jraq in lanutary.

"There is no way anybody is
going to step up before the
Americant election. 4fs personal entity toward the

president. They can't stand him." said the official, who asked not to be named.
"Somehody should step up and protect the U.N. election officials as they try to promote democratic elections in a severeign nation that had been run by a despot...... It's a shanne, regardless of how we got there." the official added.

To help fill the void, the United States will turn to countries trying to build alliances with the West, such as Uzbekistan, to provide some troops to help protect the U.N. staffers.

A French official denied that France, other NATO allies, and world powers weren't helping in Traq, pointing to plans, to train-Trail police and pay to support the upcoming vote.

The French official accused

the White House of trying to open old wounds to try to win Bush votes.

"They are spinning for domestic political reasons," the official said, "If Kerry is elected we wouldn't send troops either. We don't need more targets in Iraq,".

The issue will likely come up in private talks with world leaders when Bush holds meetings coinciding with this weeks opening session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Bush will address the U.N. Tuesday and hold meetings with the leaders of India. Pakistan, Japan and Afghanistan and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

He's to meet Thursday in Washington with Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi.

Exporters fume over tax bill delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — While record trade deficits and lost manufacturing jobs are campaign issues. U.S. exporters are furning because Congress has yet to change corporate tax laws that threaten their sales in Europe. Americas biggest foreign market.

market.

The tax dilemma has produced a varied alliance that includes racehorse breeders:

citrus, fruit and vegetable farmers; and manufacturing companies, from small Jewelry makers to Detroits and giants. More than 400 companies wrote Congress this past week urging lawmakers to pass legislation that is needed to end penalty tariffs. They are being imposed on more than 1,600 U.S. exports with total ainual sales to Europe of nearly \$3

billion.

The European Union is increasing the tariffs by 1 percentage point for each month that Congress fails to repeal a tax break for exporters. The World Trade Organization has ruled that the tax break amounts to an illegal subsidy.

The penalty tariff, which started at 5 percent in March, has risen to 11 percent.

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Photographer who captured Vietnam image dies at age 71

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddle Adams, a photojournalists whose half-century of arresting was defined by a single frame — a Puliber Prize-win-ning Associated Press photo of a communist guerrilla being exe-cuted in a Saignon steered during the Viennam War — died Sun-day, Ile was 71, bis Monbutton

Vietnam War — died Sun-Ile was 71.
dams died af his Manhattan
ne from complications of amyotrophic lateral sclero-sis. or Lou Gelrigs discase, said his assistant, lessica Stuart.
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his final days.

"Eddle Adams was an enormous talent and an inspiration to generations of AP photographers and staffers. His courage and creativity left a mark that will live forever," said AP President and CEO Tom Curley.

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1. 1968, the second day of the communities Tet Offensive, in the embattled streets of Ciolon. Saigon's Chinese quarter.

Drawn by gunffire, Adams and an NBC film crew watches South Vietnamese soldiers bring a handcuffed Viet Computer to a street conver, where

South Vietnamess and Conpring a bandeuffed Viet Congcapitize to a street corner, where
they assumed he would be interrogated. Instead. SouthVietnams police chief, Lt. Col.
Nguyen Ngoc Loan, strode up,
wordlessly drew a pistol and
shot he man in the head.
Adams caught the instant of
death in a photo that made
from pages around the world. It
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images, shocking the American
public and used by critics to dispute official claims that the war
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OTHER VIEWS

Spinning the Guard pays off for Bush

I politics were logical: President Bush might be expected to steer clear of any assemblage of National Guard members.

expected any assemblage of Nauoung Chard members.

After all, he's ordered the largest overseas deployment of Guard intops since World War II — they now constitute fone-third of U.S. forces in lact, polls show Bush has large and large a one-third of Ulraq and Afghanistan—and he's ex-tended their tours so often that guards-men and women have been subject to a de facto draft. the Baltimore Sun says in spite of his own history, President Bush has no trouble gaining favor with National

> Guard members What do you think?

and other issues.

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

draft.
Further, the administration stoutly resisted congressional efforts to expand military health care health care benefits for

health care benefits for and other is Guard members and their families. Then there's that murky business about Bush's own days in the National Guard. The current flap about related memos notwith-standing, there's no dispute that Bush was able to avoid service in Vietnam by landing what was then a coveted spot in the Guard, and that his attendance record was spotty. But in an arena where style matters more than substance. Bush didn't dodge this record. He marched right into a conference of the National Guard Association this week and boasted about it.

into a conference of the National Guard Association this week and boasted about it. He was proud, he said, to be one of 19 presidents who served in the Guard; he sympathized with the hardships of call-tups, alerts and mobilizations; and he claimed credit for extending military health benefits to Guard families 90 days before and six months after active-duty service — though Congress all but shoved the provision

down his throat. You've got to admire the

guy's nerve,
He's clearly calculated that
if he acts like he's got nothing
to feel guilty about, people
will assume that's the case.

nomince John Kerry, a deco-rated veteran who volun-teered for teered for combat duty in Vietnam.

in Vietnam.

Kerry is addressing the Nattional Guard conference of the Conference of the Course of t

ders on this Susing on which he calls a "catastrophic" decision that has resulted in the loss of more than 1,000 U.S. troops and has needlessly overextended Guard and Reserve forces. The challenger is supported in that view by a group-called Milltary Families Speak Out, which argues that Guard members who signed up to "stay at home and serve their country" should never have been sent overseas.

But in the through-the-looking-glass world of politics, Kerry has been unable to strike a chord with most of the military folks who should be a natural constituency.

They've been more receptive to attacks on his combat heroism than to questions about Bush's stateside service, and tell pollsters they are more comfortable with Bush' as commander in chief.

Seems like acting the part shouldn't be more important than living it, but perhaps that makes too much sense.

Kerry bets on Iraq change

Piesidential campaigns, like life itself, are determined by choices.
Candidates who make the right political ones get to deal with the real stuff in the Oval

Office.
John E Kerry now has decided it is most important voters know that he and President Bush have radically different ideas about the war in Traq.



PETER BROWN

Only weeks ago. Kerry sang a different tune. Now, however, he has apparently decided the switch is feujired to prevent the good ship FK (that's Kerry, not Kennedy) from sinking. By giving priority to his split with Bush on Iraq, Kerry risks reinforcing the view held by tens of millions of Americans, including some who favor him, that he changes his mind almost as often as his underwear.

most as often as his underwear. Kerry, who doesn't appear to have much of a sense of humor, is kidding himself if he thinks he can do the former without reinforcing the latter. Neither Bush nor the news media will let him. If Kerry is wrong that the no.

media will let him.

If Kerry is wrong that the po-litical gain from restating his Iraq position is greater than the loss from reinforcing his lip-flopping image, he will al-most certainly lose the White there.

most certainly lose the White House.

After all, as a U.S. senator, he first voted to give Bush the authority to attack fraq, a position that Kerry has defended as correct throughout the campaign.

Yet after that initial vote to attack fraq, Kerry later opposed funding the troops.

He tried to explain away this seeming inconsistency as something other than a flip-flop on the war itself.

Then, as part of his Rambo act leading up to, including and following the Democratic convention. Kerry said he would have voted to authorize the invasion even if he knew that Saddam Hussein did not have weapons of



I'M OPPOSED TO THE WAR IN IRAQ.

mass destruction.

mass destruction.

Bush in the polls, and Democrats are in panic mode, Kerry has staked out another new and contradictory position. He has abandoned his efforts to outhawk the president and reclaimed the antiwar identity that brought him to.

and reclaimed the antiwar identity that brought him to the public light after Vietnam and dominated list 20-year Senate career. Twould not have done just one thing differently than the president on Iraq: I would have done everything differently than the president on Iraq: I would have some everything differently than the president on Iraq. Ite says now. says now. Huh?

man the president on Iraq," he says now.
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Obviously, this latest change will merely reinforce the public perception that, depending on whether you give him the benefit of the doubt, Kerry is either indecisive or an unprincipled politician who will say or do anything to get elected.
The change is apparently based on the sage advice from aides — many of whom were the same folks who helped Michael Dukakis losse a 17-point lead over George 11.W. Bush in 1988 — that his road to victory now lies in criticizing the president's policies, even if Kerry had similar ones just weeks ago.



AND I WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR IT EVEN KNOWING WHAT WE KNOW NOW.

The Busir folks can hardly

The Bush folks can hardly contain their giee. They figure most everyone against the war is already in the Kerry camp anyway. Hence, Bush's approach is to tell voters that Kerry "woke up with yet another new position, And this one is not even his own," suggesting that the Democratic nominee was just aping Howard Dean. When Bush tells voters, "I think this country wants consistent, principled leadership," he knows the polling data show voters view consistency as his strength and Kerry's weakness.

weakness. When Gallup's post-Republi-

When Gallup's post-Republican-convention poll asked voters who they saw as a strong and decisive leader. They picked Bush over Kerry by a margin of 60 percent to 32 percent.

Asked which one is "honest and trustworthy," they cited the president 47 percent to 38 percent for his challenger. The Kerry folks see the same numbers but have decided their best hope now is the traditional Denocratic approach of criticizing the GOP as too militaristic and out of syne with the country's domestic needs. This strategy, mind you, comes after their convention Doves ravage Dems on national security

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was dedicated to the improba-ble idea Kerry could go to Bush's right on national defense.
Flights of fancy worked for
Bill Clinton 12 years ago
against Bush's father, but times
and the players have changed;
By 1992, the Soviet Union

By 1992, the Soviet Union had imploded, and voters were not much interested in defense matters because they took, their safety for granted. It was before 9-11 fractured Americans' sense of invulnershilty from foreign attacks, putting national security at the top of their agenda this November.

vember.
Perhaps just as important,
John Kerry is no Bill Clinton,
who advised Kerry from his
hospital bed while awaiting
open-heart surgery to take a
new, more combative stance
on trag

on Iraq.
Clinton had the political tal-Clinton had the political tal-ents to make voters believe that his changing positions were neither inconsistent nor unprincipled, but justifiable by circumstances. We are about to see if Kerry can do the same. If so, he

can do the same. If so, he might win, If not, he'll lose.

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Gore grumbles from home

The Post and Courier (Charleston, S.C.)

The presidential race's descent into personal rancor is 'predictable, as are both sides' claims that they are the victims, not the perpetrators. of this demening process. But as mud is slung to and fro by principals and surrogates it's particularly disturbing to ponder the appalling extent of former Vice President Al Gore's bitter contempt for President Bush.

In the Sept. 13 issue of The New Yorker, Gore tells editor. I wasn't surprised by Bush's economic politices, but I was surprised by the foreign policy, and I think he was, too.

The real distinction of this presidency is that, at its core, he is a very weak man." He

added: "I think his weakness added: "I think his weakness is a moral weakness, I think he is a bully, and, like all bulles, he's a coward when confronted with a force that he's fearful of."

hes fearful of."

On what Remnick billed as "Bush's public kind of faith," Gore said: "It's a particular kind of religiosity. It's he American version of the same fundamentalist impulse that we see in Saudi Arabia, in Kashmir, in religions around the world. Hindu, Jewish, Christian, Muslim"...

Gore evidently has; some

Muslim."...
Gore evidently has some vengeance issues of his own. His lingering disappointment in losing the 2000 presidential election despite vinning the property. winning the popular vote is understandable.

So, in light of his rash rhet-oric, is a rising sense of relief over that election's outcome.

E. THOMAS

usi before fils recent heart bypass operation. former President Bill Clinton offered John Kerry some political advice.z.
Clinton told the Democratic presidential nominee, in effect For crying out boud, stop talking about Vietnam. Talk about the economy and health care. I loved the symbolism of this story, which popped up in The New York Times. Here was the alling former president, coming to the aid of his fellow party member's faltering campaign, in a novel about a political campaign careening toward disaster, this scene would foretell the defeat that looms in the final chapter. Real life is more unpredictable, and the final chapter in this campaign is not yet written.
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Unforeseen events — a major terrorist attack or a gaffe in the debates — would serimble political calculations in unpredictable ways. Yet Kerry is in deep trouble and its far from clear that his campaign can recover, even if he followed Clinton's advice—Which seems tailored to another time.
Clinton came to power between the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the war on terror, when national security was a less-pressing issue and domestic matters held

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sway. He faced an opponent, the first President Bush, who once admitted he was a tad light when it came to "the vision thing."

This election is rudically different. The country faces a threat unique in its history. National security is pre-minent and for Democrats, the war in Iraq has been working like a classic wedge issue. Republicans strongly support President Bush's Iraq policy. Democrats are deeply divided.

Charting a course through this minefield would be difficult for any politican, but Kerry has been utterly unequal to the challenge. He has taken so many contradictory stands, he offers no real position at all. Kerry has continually faulted the Bush administration for failing to draw more allied support, but up until recently, his basic approach wasn't much different from President Bush's. For most of this year, Kerry agreed that the goal is a "stable and free Iraq with a representative government, secure in its borders," as he said in a speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Kerry agreed that

"failure is not an option." He agreed that the United States cant," just pick up and leave," And last month, he sald he would have voted to authorize force in Iraq even if he had known then what we know now about the absence of weapons of mass destruction. Yet all this is difficult to square with his more recent statements, in which he has begun discussing troop with-drawals.

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Last month, he pledged "sig-nificant, enormous" reductions by the end of his first term.

Then he said the drawdown would begin within st...onths of his inauguration. Then he said all the troops could be out by the end of his term.

Never mind that this would undermine his claim that he, apparently by force of personality alone, would convince our allies to shoulder more of the burden.

If the subject is leaving rather than winning, why would allies be more eager to help?

would allies be more eager to help?
More recently, his position has shifled to outright opnosition. Iraq, Kerry now says, is "the wrong war in the wrong lace at the wrong time."
Once upon a time, the Democratic Party was full of towering figures with strong hational-defense credentials, people such as Roosevelt and

Truman. Unlike the antiwar lefties who dominate the party today, they didn't wring their hands and ask what American fault

and ask what American fault had prompted the attack. But those who carried on this tradition, figures with strong-defense credentials such as Henry 'Scoop' Jackson or Sam Nunn, were marginalized by the party's post-Vietnam War doves.

Kerry — the veteran with combat experience — was supposed to be the Democrats' strump card to the Republicans strong suit.

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Yet given what Kerry did after coming home — his libel about widespread, routine attroctives by American troops in Vietnam — it is impossible for him to claim any part of Truman's legacy.
Kerry's nomination has dramatically exposed the damage the post-Vietnam doves have done to their own party. The war on terror likely will continue for many years, If Democrats hope to be more competitive in presidential politics, they will have to rediscover some of the lost threads of their own tradition.

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SCHOOL DAYS

Hello new Hansen rock

HANSEN — As workers pre-pared to remove the shattered Hansen High School "Splrit Rock," the school's cooks picked up some pieces. "We are going to use the rock pieces to make memorabilia for those kids and anyone else in-terested in having a piece of the old splrit rock," Martha Me-Creany said.

Creary said.

The project consists of picces of wood with wood burning staining, and a piece of the rock glued to the top. Rayleen Hughes said.

They also planned on surprising superintendent Dennis Colter with one of their finished products.

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was so jagged and sharp edged, it was not allowed to remain on the school grounds for the sake of liability from injuries, Colter said.

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Hansen School cooks Rayleen Hughes and Martha McCreary gather pleces of the old spirit rock before it was removed. They used the pleces to make memorabilia for anyone interested in 'A Piece of the



Matt Freestone, Hansen High School student body president; Mark Pearson, a senior; Jessica Thorpe, student body vice president; and Rick Abel, principal, adjust the new spirit rock as a crane moves it into position to replace the old school rock.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

Please send your news and photos to:

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Goodbye Mr. Rock chips; | Student represents Idaho at national science camp

HEYBURN — Katle Gunderson of Heyburn, a 2004 graduate of Burley High School, was one of two delegates selected to represent Idaho at the Rational Youth Science Camp June 24 to July 20 in Charleston, West Va. Gunderson and 96 other high school graduates from across the country participated in the program, which merges aspects of science, outdoors, arts and music, camp organizers reported. "My time at NYSC gave me inore depth and breadth of knowledge in a diversity intriguing of scientific, fields." Gunderson said. She plans to study geology and chemistry at the University of Oklahoma this fall.

Scientists from all disciplines lectured on topic stich as renewable energy, breast cancer, neural networks, structural engineering and genetics. There also was 'hands-on' experience in specific fields and an outdoor program of hiking; caving mountain bilking, rock climbing and kayaking, as well as seminars ranging from glass etching to swing dancing to discussions on philosophy science, religion and culture.

Contributions to the National Youth Science Foundation make it possible for all delegates to attend the camp free of charge, organizers said.

Katle Gunderson of Heyburn examines an exhibit at

Katle Gunderson of Heyburn examines an exhibit at arian Koshiand Science Museum of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. while attending the National Youth Science Camp.



Castleford picks homecoming theme

"Lightning Strikes Twice" is the theme for the 2004 home-coming at Castleford this week. Student body president Kobi Bower said the student council has many activities planned for

Student body president Kobii Bower said the student council has many activities planned. for the students and community throughout the week finishing with a community parade/pep assembly at 2 p.m. Friday. The homecoming royalty candidates consist of Senior Queen: Andrea Frey. Bachel Maves and Maribeth Watson: Senior King: Justin Moore. Ryain Murphey and Floyd Wheeler: Junior Princess: Angela Gonterman. Melissa McCoy and Nancy Monge: Junior Prince: Lance Blick, Michael. Brubaker and Drew Tverdy: Sophomore Princess: Megan Durham, Jessica Elsner and Anna Lopez: Sophomore Prince: Ed Hernandez, Daniel Illil and Nathan Pryor: Freshmen Princess: Cassie Kunkel.



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

Gabriela Medina and Rachel Rodgers: and Freshmen Princess: Kody Irving, Zach Kline and Jose Rodriguez. They will be introduced at the home, valleyball, game, with

home volleyball game with Oakley Tuesday evening, and the winners will be announced at half time of the football game

at half time of the football game on Friday.

On Wednesday, the Castleford School Board and Castleford Men's Club will co-sponsor a welcome back to school barbeque at 6 p.m. for the community. I would encourage parents and grantdparents to at-

tend this activity, tour the school facility and meet the staff.
We are preparing for the fall Idaho Standards Achievement Test and again ask help from our parents and community to either provide snacks or be aroom monitor during the testing window Thursday through Oct. 22. We believe that the parent and community support was instrumental in helping Castleford Schools meet adequate yearly progress.

Castleford Schools meet adequate yearly progress.

If you can volunteer or would like some information please call the school counselor. Diana Herzinger, at 537-6511.

I would remind our community to use our school web page, castlefordschools.com, to access school and individual teacher activities and calendar of neuros.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal

Twin Falls High School sets big goals

They say if you dream big, you'll get big. The senior class officers of Twin Falls High School are dreaming big. We have new ideas and have set goals to help make them a reality.

One of our biggest responsibilities is graduation and we plan to make it a memorable and worthwhile experience that will bring our class together. We are here not only representing our class but also the school and our community. We want our school to be a place where students and faculty are happy, excited, comfortable and feel welcome.

Seniors are role models for

BRUIN BUZZ Jayme Harmison

the underclassmen and we want to do our job well. We want to show them what is expected and guide them so they can be successful in these uponing high school years.

The student council wants the barriers between teachers and students to be gone. We think it is vital for a teacher and a student to communicate and be positive with each other.

Most importantly, we want the

community to know we care. We plan to do a community service project every month so we can be in touch with what our com-

be in touch with what our com-munity wants and needs. We not only want to feel the spirit at school, but we want to feel it throughout the community. I know that the officers! We with are very determined, pas-sionate leaders with a lot of ideas and much to contribute. We want to work for our class, school and community, and we are very excited for this year.

Jayme Harmison is Twin Falls High School senior class president.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Hagerman High School celebrates homecoming

HAGERMAN — This week is agerman High School's Home-

Hagerman High Schools Home-coming week.

The student council has planned several activities for the week. Monday is Patriotic Day, Tuesday is Around the World Day, Wednesday is Crazy Day, Thursday is Pairy Tale Day and Friday is Orange and Black Day. Classes will take turns paint-ing the Spirit Rock in front of the high school and decorate the halls inside the school.

ing the Spirit Rock in front of the high school and decorate the halls inside the school. Friday morning the students will decorate floats and have a parade down State Street in Hagerman. The community is invited to come support the Pirates and have fun. Friday afternoon, the Pirate football team will play Carlin, New, for the homecoming football game, junior varsity plays at 7 p.m. Homecoming royalty is Sara Jackson, Shannell Knight and Paulina Moctezuma for Senior Migs, and Detrick Johnson for Senior King, Lacy Lemmon, Lynlea Jayo and Rebecca Hernandez for Junior Princess; and Richard Hainline, Ryan Jester and Chad Silver for Junior Prince.

The student council also is sponsoring a semi-formal Homecoming Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the elementary school Multi-purpose room.

Dietrich FFA serves baked potato dinner

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Future Farmer's of America will serve a baked potato dinner after the Carey football game on Friday in Dietrich. 466 N. Park. The football game starts at 3:30 p.m. For more information. call 544-2158.

Richfield PTO holds meeting on Thursday

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RICHFIELD — The Richfield
Parent Teacher Organization
will hold its monthly membership meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday at the school, 555 N.
Tiger Drive.
For more information, call
487-2790.

T.F.H.S. Bruinettes sells pizza kits, cookie dough

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls igh School Bruinettes are sell-g pizza kits and cookie dough aw through Oct. 5 to raise

money for costumes.

Prices for the pizzas range from \$12 to \$18. The cookle dough is \$12.75 for one tub, which makes 48 1-ounce

To place an order call 736-0937 or from any dance team

Presentation on teens will

rresentation on teens will be at Burley Junior High BURLEY — The PBS Front-line Video Presentation and Discussion entitled. "Inside the Teenage Brain" will be presented from 6-730 p.m. Wednesday in the multi-purpose room of Declo High School.

The program will be present-ed by Cherie Major from the University of Idaho and will be hosted by the school staff mem-hors.

bers.
Topics include new discovertes about teen brain
development temotions, sleep
and relationships.
Students are welcome. Popcorn and sodas will be
provided. All students whose
parents attend will get an offcampus day and an ice cream
cone.

For more information, call Ron Knowles, Declo Junior High principal, at 654-9960.

Hagerman students publish cookbook

SCHOOL NEWS

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School freshman class has published a book of recipes contributed by family and friends.

The cookbooks costs \$10 and all proceeds go to the freshman

ciass.

The cookbook has 280 recipes, including appetizers, main dishes, desserts and more. For more information or to purchase a cookbook, call 837-4572.

Jerome art teacher attends educator's forum

JEROME — Jerome High School art instructor Keith Farnsworth received the oppor-tunity to attend Savannah College of Art and Designs Art Educator's Forum the last week

Educator's Forum the was week of July.

The National Endowment for the Arts, Idaho Commission on the Arts and Jerome High School provided funding for him to travel to Savannah, Ga and participate in the week-long learning event.

The forum gives art teachers around the world a chance to receive instruction from professors, as well as exchange

ideas, lesson plans and educa-tional possibilities, said Patti-O'Dell, Jerome High School prin-cipal. Farnsworth was able to focus on his painting curricu-

focus on his paining current lum.

"I came away with many new ideas for teaching painting and was impressed with the quality of instruction I received during my stay at SCAD. I was able to write a new block of painting lesson plans for each level of art at IHS' the teacher said.

Another great byproduct of the forum was the chance to network with other art teachers across the nation. O'Dell said.

artoss the hatton. O being a consection with other art teachers that want to exchange ideas and lesson plans in order to improve their existing projects and plans. Farnsworth said. I felt like the whole experience really energized me and the art program at JHS. I would love to go back next summer and focus in on another section of my curriculum."

VFW, Auxiliary kick off

teacher award event
TWIN FALLS — Commander
Bob Jackson of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars District 6, South-

ern Idaho, announced the kick-off of this year's VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary National Cit-tenship Education Teacher Award 2004-2005. The post will recognize one outstanding teacher in grades

Award 2004-2007.
The post will recognize one outstanding teacher in grades kindergarten to fifth, six to eight and nine to 12.

and nine to 12.
Teachers coinpete at the local post level.
Post winners advance to district and district winners compete in the state competition. State winners are forwarded to VFW National Headquarters for consideration in the national awards contest.
The three national winners

The three national winners receive \$1,000 for professional development and another \$1,000 for their school.

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They also receive an all-expenses trip to be honored withother national dignitaries at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Ladies Auxiliary National Community Service Conference in Washington, D.C. in March. Deadline for entries is.

Nov. 1.
Interested students and teachers should contact their local VFW Post by calling 733-6042 or e-mail thechief@cableone.net for more information.



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Section B

A little trout fishing in Idaho

There comes a time when a man must go into the wilder-ness and face one of Mankind's oldest, and most feared, ene-mles: trout,

mies: trout.

For me, that time came recently in Idaho, where I go
every summer. Many people
think Idaho is nothing but potato farms, but nothing could
be farther from the truth. There
are also beet farms.



DAVE BARRY

beautiful state that offers — to quote Emerson — 'nature out the bazooty.' This includes many rivers and streams that allegedly teem with rout. I say "allegedly" because until "centify I never saw an actual trout, teeming or otherwise. People were always pointing at the water and saying, "Look! Tout!" But I saw nothing. I wondered if these people were like that creepy little boy in the movie "The Stuth Sense" who had the supernatural ability to see trout.

see uout.
Anyway, on this ldaho trip
my friend Ron Ungerman—
and 'Ungerman is nor a funnanne, so let's nor draw undur
anne, so let's nor draw undur
anne,

us that sire would not be ustrict.

Susanne had me and Ron
Ungerman (Ha hai) put on rubber waders, which serve two
important purposes: (I) they
cause your legs to sweat; and
(2) they make you look like
Nerd Boy from the Planet Dork.
Then we hiked through roughly
33 miles of aromatic muck to a
spot on the Wood River that like
erally throbbed with trout. I of
course did not see them, but I
did see a lot of blooping on the
water surface, which Susanne.

But there was assorbed to the
catch trout, you have to engage
in "By casting," a kind of fishing
that is very challenging, and
here I am using "challenging"
in the sense of "kilotic."

When I was a boy. I fished
with a worm on a hook, and it
always worked; and I will tell
you why. Fish are not rocket
scientists. They see a worm,
and in their tiny brains they
think, "Hult! This is something I
have never seen before underwater! I had better cat if!"

But with "By casting," you
wade into the river and attempt
to place a "By" — a furry little
hook thingy weighing slightly
less than a hydrogen atom —
on top of the water right where
the trout are blooping,
You do this by waving your
lishing rod back and forth,
using the following rhythm, as
explainted to us. (I am not making this up) by Susanne: "Coco-(a. Co-a. Co-la. On your
dird Co-la, you point your arm
forward, and the "By," in a perfect imitation of nature, lands
on your lead. Or sometimes it
forms itself into a snar! that
cannot be untangled without
the aid of a chalinsaw and a

the aid of a chainsaw and a flamethrower.

At least that's what kept happening to me and my friend Ron Ungerman. 'Vest' 'Ungerman'') We stood there for hours, waving our rods and going CO-ca CO-la. but most of the time we were not getting our flies anywhere near the blooping.

our flies anywhere near the blooping.

The trout were laughing so hard at us that they considered evolving legs so they could crawl onto land and catch their

evolving legs so uncravidant onto land and catch their breath.

But Susanne was a good teacher, and very patient, and finally, just when I thought, would never ever catch a trout, it happened: I got a chation for not having my fishing license with me. Really. 18th the license back in the car.

The idaho Fish and Game of Ideal who cited me was very polite, and so was I, because was wearing a sidearm. I considered asking him if I could borrow it to shoot a trout, but

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CO-EXISTING WITH PAIN

Course helps arthritis, fibromyalgia victims cope

TWIN FALLS — Pain is part of veryday life for arthritis and fi-

everyday life for arthritis and inbromyalgia. sufferers. Butbecause knowledge is power, a
self-managment program offered by the Arthritis
Foundation can help them take
control of their pain.

The sk-week course, which
starts Thursday, will be taught by
Susie Beem, health education
specialist at the South Central
District Health Department,
and Taml Pearson, lifestyle coordinator for Bridgeydew Estates.
Pearson teaches the aquatics
class at the Twin Falls
YMCA/City Pool and the PACE
(People with Arthritis Can Exercise) classes, and is certified by
the Arthritis Foundation.

Victoria Saley, health education coordinator for the
Utah/Idaho Chapter of the
Arthritis Foundation, asys the
program was developed at the
Stanford Arthritis Center, and
has been updated and taught for
more than 20 years with good
outcomes for participants.

"So it's something they've
done a lot of research on," she
said. "And they've found that it
really does help people learn
how to manage their arthritis
better and require less doctor
visits, because they can learn to
do some things on their own.

Arthritis means "joint inflammation," and there are more
than 100 types, with osteoarthritis being the most common.
Saley said. The symptoms are
pain, stiffness, redness, swelling
and trouble moving and performing daily tasks.

"The semetalis is an auto-im-

forming daily tasks.

Fibromyalga is an auto-immune disorder characterized by widespread aching, stiffness, fatigue and tender joints. Victims may also experience trouble sleeping, morning stiffness, tritable bowel syndrome, anxiety and other problems. Fibryomyalgia affects the muscle tissue, not the joints.

Physical activity, can bein

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Physical activity can help manage the pain of these conditions.

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"We've really encouraged people to get out and exercise and keep joints moving," Saley said. "If you sit around. often you'll get stiff. As always, check with your.doctor before starting an exercise routine." The course teaches participants how to set up an exercise routine and the different forms of exercise they can incorporate into it; so they can keep moving and do it safely.

"You need to pace yourself."

reason said. You need to make sure that if you are doing some-thing that hurts, you stop or you modify it and you keep moving, because moving is very imporbecause moving is very impor-tant to stay strong and to keep flexibility within the joints that are affected."

It doesn't help to favor an af-fected joint, she says. The synovial fluid inside the joint needs to move and the only way

It doesn't help to favor an affected joint, she says. The synovial fluid inside the Joint needs to move, and the only way to get it done it to move the Joint. Nutrition is covered in the class and much of the Information has to do with weight management. Extra weight puts. a lot of stress on the knees, as well as the hips and ankles. "For every pound that you are overweight, you are putting 3-4 pounds of extra stress on your knees," Pearson said. "If you are putting 30-40 pounds of extra stress on your knees, "Pearson said." If you are putting 30-40 pounds of extra stress on your knees for every step you take, and that adds up. Relaxation and stress management are also covered in the program. With pain, there is extra tension within the body that affects heart rate, thoughts, feelings and the stress level the body is experiencing, she says.

"We take them through actual relaxation techniques." Pearson said. "Different ways to take just a few minutes out of the day and concentrate on relaxing and trying to relieve the stress and relieve the tension, so that the plan will not be as great.

The class also teaches distraction techniques. "Gifferent ways that arthritis and fifterin ways that arthritis and fiftering the promote of the promo

singing a song to yourself.

"Obviously, with all of this you have got to, work along with your health-care provider." Pearson said. "That has got to be part of the action plan."

Sometimes prescription sleep medication is needed, or victims can use heat or ice on the affected joints, And alto if people find relief in hot tubs.

Sleep can be affected by

ed Joins, And a lot of people find rellef in hot tubs.
Sleep can be, affected by arthritis When you're asleep, you're not moving as much as you do during the day, so those, Joints get still and start hurting.
"So getting up in the morning sometimes for people with arthritis is difficult." Pearson said.
"It takes them a while to get going, to start moving those joints, start getting circulation back in those joints — and getting oxygen to these joints is difficult."



Barney Bell uses work on the strength and mobility of his knees during an arthritis exercise class at the Twin Falls Senior Center Friday. The class is taught by Bridgeview Estates lifestyle coordinator Tami Pearson, who is one of the Instructors in an upcoming course manage arthritis pain.

They do a lot of talk amongst themselves about what medications they're on." she said. "So that's kind of nice — they get to share some of that."

The two facilitators talk about the responsibilities of being on medication — telling dectors about all he medications you're taking and using medicine as prescribed.

The course also addresses ways to evaluate treatment alternatives.

Saley encourages folks to do

ternatives.

Saley encourages folks to do their homework before trying treatments that don't have much research behind them.

Each week, participants make a contract for the coming week stating what they re going to do about their arthritis, when they're going to do it and how often.

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Everyone has a partner. During the week, each participant is supposed to call the partner and check in on how he or she is doing with the contract.

There's no formal support group, but those in the class are free to organize one later.

"A lot of these people want and need someone to talk to, somebody who is in he same boat as them." Beem said.

"So it's a really good setting for the beginning of something like that."

To learn more ...

The Arthritis Foundation will sponsor a six-week course on arthritis and fibromyalgia self-

artinitis and informyaliga self-management.

Classes will be held starting.

This Thursday and every Thurs-day through Oct. 28 from 6-8
p.m., in the South Central Dis-trict Health Department building. 1020 Washington St. N.

Celebrate that big belly with fashion | A poncho's just

When you're headed for labor — as in pregnant and looking to deliver sooner than later — finding something (reasonably) fashlonable towear can be hard work.

When ankies swell, bellies bulge and internal temperatures soar, local moms-to-be say only one thing — really matters:

Attitude — "Being able to find comfort," notes Dana Wells, 29 of Eureka, Mo. Wells, a software analyst, is four months pregnant with her first child. But in that time, she's learned a thing or two about shopping pregnant.

"You don't want to Just shove yourself into something that's too tight and makes you feel miserable," she says.

Comfort isn't the only divine "C"

she says.

Comfort isn't the only divine "C" word for moms in walting. Cuteness ranks a close second.

Lon Rockwell, 31, of St. Louis, sees her maternity time as an opportunity to explore new avenues. "I'm a little more liberal with my choices now that I'm pregnant, like wearing low-rise jeans," she says. "When you're pregnant, you feel self-conscious and try to make yoursel look, the best as possible. The big belly just comes along with it, so you have to enjoy it."

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Just a decade or two ago, pregnant women had few choices.

"Things used to be larger — not fitted. But the style now is to have a fitted shirt on and to actually show the beliy. To celebrate it. Before everybody covered it up and wore bigger shirts," says Julie Yarbrough, owner of 9 Months in Style in Kirk-

But designers like Liz Lange, who must outfit pregnant stars to look glamorous for the paparazzi,



changed all that.
Lange's wearable ensembles celebrate the pregnant body.
"We all want to be comfortable but we certainly don't want to look it, we want to look fabulous," Lange says. "When I first started making stretch, fitted maternity clothing in 1997, women liked it but were also hesitant about it. Today, it is absolutely a must. No pregnant woman today wunts to wear anything oversized. They know that oversized will make them look big-

A model wearing Liz Lange fashion

walks down the runway at the

fashlon show in

New York City earlier this

spring 2005 maternity

ger and sloppy. I advocate fitted in a classic tasteful way, nothing skin tight or too exposing.

"I design clothing that will absolutely show off a woman's figure but again never anything too tight and never bare belly."

A coastal phenomenon for sure, the idea of the exposed belly isn't quite a go for most women in the Midtwest.

"We're conservative—the belly

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right for a novice

For a few years now, the seart has been the item of choice for many knitters, especially beginners.

This fall, though, for the

the poncho is the hot project, for the



SEWING Barbara

same reasons of simple shape and one size fits all.

An easy garment to knit or crochet, it's also a very fashionable one. Poncho-mania has hit the stores, but you can get your color and shape by making your

wn.

Pick up a pattern wherever yarns are sold. If you
refer to crochet instead of knit, you'll find plenty of
ptions there, too.

Ponchos and capelets are featured in the premiere Ponchos and capelets are featured in the premiere issue of "Interveave Knits Crochet," a new magazine from Interveave Press, on the stands for the next three months at \$7.99,

Another trendy neck adomment is the faux fur yarn colar that the with a filtry sain bow. What fun to finish off a basic cardigan or suit jacket with this flourish of femininity.

These ties of collars are quick to knit in the popular furry yarns, and instructions are in stores or online.

online.

As with every other hobby or craft, kindred spirits can find each other on the internet. In a recent Free Press Techloday article, lean Rutter of the New York Times mentioned the e-mail discussion group hittley. Supply, shoot, comprouply, hittley. She says it has grown to over 7.500 participants in 10 years, and knitting questions are answered at all hours of the day.

Turn to Web sites, too, such as www.learntoknit.com and www.learntocrochet for help.

help.
For free patterns, try, www.berroco.com, www.lionbrand.com, and www.lknlitlative.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press.

Web sites claim anorexia is 'lifestyle choice'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTION — For three years, when Alison Devenny wanted weight loss tips, she turned to the Internet But she didn't look for typical dieting Web sites. The George Washington University sophomore isited Web sites that encourage isited to enhance another income in the sites provide "thinspirational" pictures of extremely underweight women, menu suggestions, discussion boards and tips, on-topics including, ways to overcome hunger pangs, such as doing household chores and drinking lemon water.

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Despite attempts to encourage Internet service providers to close down such sites, many continue to exist. A recent Google search using the term pro-anorexia, yielded 30,000-plus results. Many were links to pages by health authorities warning about the pro-anorexia movement, while others were, links to sites no longer in operation. But many linked to live sites. A Google directory called Pro-Anorexia* links to more than 50 sites.

Carol Daw, director of health

Carol Day, director of health



Alison Devenny, 19, visited pro-eating disorder Web sites regularly until seeking help three months ago. An expert calls the sites 'dar gerous and disturbing.'

education services at George-town University and a member of the school's cating disorder treatment team, called the sites "dangerous and disturbing." Ex-perts say the sites can reinforce unhealthy behaviors, slow the recovery process and discour-age people from seeking help. "I think amyone who is work-ing in the field of eating disorders realizes how un-healthy" the sites are, Day said.

"I always kind of knew that I was doing was stupid." said Devenn; now 19, who has since begun ireatment for multiple eating disorders. She used to visit the sites about twice a week, she said, picking up tips on how to avoid eating and how to keep her illness a secret from her family—

The terms "Ana" and "Mia"—

her family.— The terms "Ana" and "Mia"— short for anorexia (a condition characterized by eating so little

that one's health and life are at risk) and bulimia (overcating and then purging by womiting or taking luxanives)—are often used by those with eating disorders who don't want treatment.

Frequent visitors to these sites refer to themselves as "anas" and "minis" and say, the sites offer a safe haven where they can talk, share advice and commiserate away from the harsh criticism of family, fifends and other "outsiders."

The sites' creators are typically teenagers and young adults who have eating disorders. Many are directed at women, who experience eating disorders more often than men.

About 0.5 to 3.7 percent of

more often than men.

About 0.5 to 3.7 percent of women suffer from anjoreda in their lifetimes, according to the National Institute of Mental Health About 1 to 4 percent are builmine. NIMH estimates that about 2 to 5 percent of Americans experience binge eating disorder (characterized by excessive eating that occurs. on average, at least two days a week in a six-month period).

Those, with eating disorders

in a six-month period).

Those with eating disorders exhibit serious disturbances in eating behavior and feelings of extreme concern about body shape or weight, the NIMH says. Researchers are investigating

Hispanics face

language barrier

in getting care

in getting care

ATLANTA (AP) — Language barriers are keeping the South's rapidly growing Hispanic communities from getting much-needed medical care and more interpreters are needed in the health care system. Hispanic organizations said Friday.

Limited English skills and the lack of Spanish-speaking health workers have prevented many Hispanic patients from seeking appropriate medical care, according to a survey released Friday by the National Council of La Raza.

The reluctance of Hispanics to seek or even trust the health care system in the South is similar to that in other parts of the country expects say.

But the distinct the Hispanic population has exploded so quickly that health services have yet to catch up.

how voluntary behaviors, such as eating different sizes of food portions, at some point development of the state of the st seit-esteem. Treatments Include hospitalization or outpatient treatment, as well as psy-chotherapy, mutritional-counseling, cognitive therapy, behavioral therapy and antide-pressant medication, according to the Harvard Eating Disorders Center.

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The cost of not "neasting" the inheritance in trust.

resources to the beneficiary.

The cost of not "neating" the inheritance in trust can be extraordinarily high; money can be squandered by a beneficiary unable to manage money. And it can be foreibly "spent down" by a beneficiary who lost eligibility for public assistance benefits because an inheritance was

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A very nasty lesson in dermatology

DEAR PAULA: I have fallen victim to a side effect from a facial resurfacing procedure no one ever told me about. After the treatment, the fat cells in my face began to die over a period of one ever toot me about. Anter the treatment, the fat cells in my face began to die over a period of two months. Causing disfigurement. I have since clearned that this problem is referred to as walfiling and displing. In my case it was an overall thinning and loss of fat that created a hollowed out, drawn look much worse than the original problem of just wanting to tighten up my cheeks for a fresher look. This procedure was sold to me by several different doctors I visited as the perfect treatment for a woman my age. My doctor told me the fat will regenerate over time. However, every online source I have searched states that once fat cells are destroyed they cannot regener-



COSMITTOS Q&A Paula Begoun

ate. Do you know anything about this? — DISTRAUGHT

DISTRAUGHT: I am so sorry to hear about your struggle. While the doctors your crough information for you to make an educated decision, the severe complication you experienced is not published, and none of the physicians I spoke to was familiar with your outcome. I have attended inedical conferences where papers

were presented that discussed adverse reactions due to increased settings with various resurfacing procedures including skin discolorations and scarring, but never to the extent you went 'through. In terms of your skin healing, according to Dr. Leslie Bauman, associate professor of dermatology at the University of Mainni, your condition is referred to as far necrosis. Bauman said, 'll is true that fat cells do not regenerate. Cells do not regenerate. Cells do not regenerate. The cells control of the cells cell of the cells cells will expand in size to at least partially correct this problem."

Paula Begonn is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95).



Aynsley Adams an Bobble Anderson

ANDERSON-ADAMS

ALBION — Marc and Donna Anderson of Albion announce the engagement of their daugh-ter. Bobble 10 Anderson, to Aynsley Alvin Adams, son of Barr-and Pauline Adams of Albion. Anderson is a graduate of Declo High School and is cur-rently attending the College of

REED-GARTNER

SHOSHONE — David and Rhonda Reed of Burbank, Wash, announce the engagement of their daughter. Kacey Lauren Reed, to Chancey Lee Garmer, son of Rick and Margaret Garner of Shoshone and formerly of

son of flex and the solution of Shoshone and formerly of Carey.

Reed is a graduate of Columbia Burhank High School and Walla Walla Community College, where she was a member of the Walla Walla Walla Community College

Maternity_

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covered but fitted," says
Yarbrough of the maternal style
of the day. "For the most part,
the Midwesterner isn't ready for
the whole European look."

Pregnant with her third child, Eryca Neville, 34, of Columbia, Mo., doesn't mind showing her belly in fitted pieces.

"I had on a dress that my mother would have said was shameful," Neville says. "In the olden days, you weren't sup-posed to show your stomach.

Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

Adams is also a graduate of
Declo High School. He is employed at Southern Idaho Solid
Waste in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 3
p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Albion LDS Church.

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phi sauriay, sept. 25, at the A-bion LDS Church. A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held following the ceremony at the home of Marc and Donna Anderson.

National Intercollegiate Rodeo Team. She is employed at the Beethive Salon Spa in Walla Walla.
Gartner is a graduate of Carey High School and Blue Mountain Community College, where he was also a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Cambon of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo cowboy in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Team. He is a processory of Milton-Freewater, Ore.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 25, in Pasco, Wash, A reception will be held following the ceremony.

But I don't mind."
In fact, Neville steers clear of baggy, tent-like pieces. "They fit too loose," she says. "I'm already bit enough."

too loose, site says. "I'm already big enough."
Lynda Guthrie, a fifth-grade teacher in Florissant, Mo., is pregnant with her second child. Guthrie looks for pieces with staying power.
"I went more for castral year."

staying power.
"I went more for casual wear
this time around because I was
pregnant over the summer," the
30-year-old says, "I didn't have a
need for anything too dressed
up."



Chancey Gartner and Kacev Reed

Do the crossword on page A-3



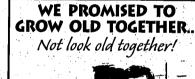
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There's probably some rule against that, too. As the day wore on, our efforts — "CO-ac CO-la: CO-ac CO-la: CO-ac CO-la: Took on an air of desperation, because it was becoming clear that Susanne, a true professional, was not going to let us leave until we caught a blooping fish. Soyouc minagine how blooping happy we were when Ron (Ungerman) finally managed to haul in a trout. It was not a large trout. It was the

length of a standard Cheeto. But it was a trout, dammit, and it meant

nuss arout, dammit, and it meant we could stop.
Later, Ron and I agreed that it had been a lot of fun and we would definitely never do it again. So to any torut reading this column, I say You are safe from us. And to the [daho Fish and Game Department, I say: You'll never take me alive.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Medicare will pay for brain scans

Hospital slates first aid class

A cardiopulmonary resuscitution class will be offered from 4 to
8 pm. today in the Sage toom at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Education Centre 1508
Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The classes will include emergency procedures from the formation of the composition of the composition of the composition and chokingfor adults and findings. The program includes classroom instruction and liands-on practice.
Cost is \$25 per class, Pre-registration is required. To register, call
737-2007.

'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me:
classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Ferome.
This week's topic will be "Developmental Micstones."
The session is for parents of
The session is for parents of
The despise of the property of the
Coddler years. The class is free for
more information, call 324-7262.

Breathers Club support

The Magic Breathers Club will meet from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Armex building, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idahu campus in Twin ball.

Falls,
The club provides information
and support for people who cope
with asthma, emphysema and
other chronic respiratory illness-

es. Lisa Weimand, respiratory ther-apist. and Mardo Eaton, registered nurse, will lead a round-table discussion.

Caregivers support

Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition will hold its first share group for professional caregivers who deal with end-of-life issues. The meeting will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates in

4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Iwin Falls.
The session will provide an op-portunity for sharing of ideas, experiences and approaches; offer support for each other; and improve skills and comfort levels; for working with end-of-life con-cents.

For more information, call Sh-eryl at 733-2274, lamie at 737-2501 or Lilah at 324-1122, Ext. 3321.

About breast-feeding

A breast-feeding class will be offered from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Cassia Re-gional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will discuss the advantages and physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding are common breast-feeding problems and solutions. The class will be taught be a certified lactation educator, Participants are asked to bring a doll or stuffed animal Cost is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

CPR for bables

An infant cardiopulmonary re-uscitation and child safety class vill be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. (usday in the board room at assia Regional Medical Center

in Burley. The class will include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. Cost is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

About C-sections

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A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7:09:30 p.m. Tuesday at the 1st. Benealtes the section of th

Diabetes support

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The Diabetes Support Group
will meet at 7 p.m. Thesday at
South Central District Health
1020 Washington St. N., Twin
Falls. Those attending the meeting should use the north
entrance of the district health
building.

ing a second of the district health building.

Bill I fair will speak about motivation and weight loss. Hart was instrumental in forming the Magic Valley Senior Games.

After the presentation, attendees may sign up for 'Step In Action,' a free walking program for people with diabetes. Program participants will receive a free pedameter: to track steps/miles walked.

The meeting is free and open to the public, for more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5800 or Susje Beem at 734-5800, ist. 246.

About CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscita-

tion class white ontrea don't to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Cen-ter, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin

ils. The classes will include emer-

The classes will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cless compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program and hands on practice Cost is \$25 per, class, Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

About childbirth

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will
be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Thursdays, beginning Thursdays,
through Oct. 21, at the main floor
conference room at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus in Twin Falls.
The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of
the mother, labor and delivery
process: with relaxation and
breathing techniques, care of the
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tour of the Womenes and Infant
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Center.
Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 732-3148.

Arthritis, fibromyalgia

The Arthritis and Fibromyalgia Self-Management Course will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Oct. 28, at South Central District 1 Fealth, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

St. N., Twin Falls.

Participants can meet with others who have arthritis or fibromyalgia, and learn about nutrition, medication, exercise, relaxation techniques and arthri-

tis care management tips.
Cost is \$30, which includes the
Arthritis Help Book. Pre-registration is required.
For more information. call
Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.
To register, call the Arthritis
Foundation Utah/Idaho Chapter
at (800) 444-4930 or sign up online at wawarthritis.org.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Rumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Ad-dison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The meeting is open to breas cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their famil

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

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The decision caps a tour-year straiggle by makers of the tech-nology — known as positron emission tomography, or PET— to gain approval from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

The Washington Post

FOUR STATES AND SCARING PRESSURE AND ADDRESS AND ADDRE Alzhemers symptoms are not typical and who doctors believe may instead have one of several rare brain diseases known col-lectively as "fronto-temporal dementia."

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MORNING LINE

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Another galling, revolting, logic-defying, stultifying, narrow loss to the Hurricanes. Another 60 years of this and they're the Red Sox.

- Chuck Culpepper of Newsday, who listed his top 25 college football stories of last week and in at No. 13 was Florida State's loss to Miami (Fla.)

QUESTION:

Whom did Bernard Hopkins fight in his professional boxing debut?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Boys Soccer

Boys Soccer

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School, 5 p.m.
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Filter at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball
Hansen/Hagerman atShoshone, 6 p.m.
Castleford at Glenns Ferry, 6
p.m.

Carey at The Community School 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Boise State fights off UTEP

opener.

Glenns Ferrys Korey Hall fin-ished with eight tackles and a sack.

Washington State overwhelms Vandals

DULLMAN, Wash. – Quarter-back losh Swogger completed 12 of 19 passes for 196 yards and four touchdowns before injuring his right leg in a 49-8 romp over ldabro on Saturday. Jason 1 lill caught three TD passes for 105 yards, including a 76-yard scoring grab.

passes for 105 yards, including a 75-yard scoring grab, lelaho's lone score came with 17 seconds remaining, when backup quarterback Ryan Nooy completed a 68-yard scoring drive with a 6-yard TD pass to Ryan Heacock.

No. 1 Southern California dumps BYU

California dumps BYU
PROVO, Urah – Mait Leinart
passed for 236 yards and two
touchdowns and Reggie Bush
scored twice in his first 100-yard
rushing game for No. 1 Southern
California in a 42-10 victory over
Brigham Voung on Saturday
night.
Southern Cal (3-0) year is 134b.

straight game, overcoming some early blunders, penalties and two missed field goals to heat the Congirs (1-2).

O'Leary Boosters meet tonight

TWIN FALLS—The O.Leary Ju-nior High School Booster Club will be holding a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the school office team meeting room. All interested par-ents are encouraged to attend.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Clinton Mitchell. The jour-neyman beat Hopkins in 1988 in a four-round decision.

Nesmith holds off Sharp in NAPA 150

By Kevin Colbert Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALES — Time was John Nesmiths ally for much of die race. By the end, however, lie almost had too much of it to burn. Nesmith patiently picked his way through the field before holding off hard-charging Zan Sharp to win the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series NAPA 150 in the season linale Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Nesmith, who started the race 12th, grabbed the lead from then-leader Lee Hackney by going high on the backstreth of Lap 98 before cutting in front of him on Turn 21 ackney has getting beneath me. Nesmith said. The checked up a little and I backed off to let him gather it up. It was now or never. I just stick lin to see if she stuck, and she did."

did."

But Nesmith's work was far from done. Sharp, the RMCS season points champlon, passed Craig Bell to move into second place on Lap 140. That left Nesmith 10 laps of nose-to-tail racing to hold off who is perhaps the

series' most intimidating presence.

"Ten laps to go, Zan's tough," Nesmith said. "He's always been a good competitor."

"It is very intimidating," Nesmith added. "He's got a very good piece, as far as race cars go. Sharp was never able to make the final move he needed as he struggled to hug the bottom groove on the tinck Much of his struggle was due to 11 cautions during the race.

"The car wasn't as good at the



as he makes his way around Turn 2 in the early lans of the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series NAPA 150 on Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway. The Twin Falls repart of incidents that resulted in three cautions. He finished 18th, John Nesmith won the race.

struggle was due to 11 cautions during the race.

"The car wasn't as good at the end." Sharp said. "The more you cycle your tires — with the cautions you cool em down — they go inrough cycles it definitely wasn't as good in the second groove after the last caution to get the deal done."

The evening was a series of highs and lows for Ilwin Falls olon Newhouse. Newhouse qualified with the second-best inne and appeared to have one of the fastest cars in the race, But three separate herdens deralled his hopes for a victory in his first case of Late Model action.

Newhouse hit the barrier in Turn | of Lap 26 trying to avoid a two-car collision ahead of them.

But Newhouse charged back to eighth position before spinning omothe gravel prior to turn 3 on the gravel prior to turn 4 of Lap 107. The last accident forced him out of though it was all she on turn 4 of Lap 107. The last accident forced him out of though, and we passed a lot of

people on the outside. Results follow:

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – The Jacksonville Jaguars are accustomed to playing close games. Now they finding ways to win them, too.

The Jags lost three games in the final minute last season and

them. 100.

The lags lost three games in the final minute last season and finished 5-11. They've won twice this season in the waning-seconds.

Denver running back Quentin-Griffin fumbled a handoff on the 23-yard line with about 30 seconds to play allowing the Jaguars to escape with a 7-6 victory over the Broncos on Sunday.

Last week at Buffalo. Byron Leftwich connected with rookie Brness Wilford for a 7-yard touchdown pass as time expired to give the laguars a 13-10 win.

Were keeping the cardiologists busy in town." coach Jack Del Rio said.

Jacksonville (2-0) has played outstanding defense both weeks. But the unit almost gave this one away down the stretch.

The Jaguars had Denver (1-1) pinned inside the 20-yard line with a little more than two minutes to play when defensive end Llonel. Barnes was flagged 15 yards for roughing the passer. The penalty came after an incomplete pass on third-and-4.



Denver Broncos running back Tatum Beil, right, is tackled by Jacksonville Jaguars defender Greg Favors in the first quarter on Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla. The Jaguars won 7-6.

It gave the Broncos 15 yards and an automate first down.

Jake Plummer then drove his claim into field-goal range with three completions and a 9-yard run. He spiked the ball to stop the lock. Griffin then gained a yard.

wanting to run more time off the clock and trying to get a shorter

setting up third-and-9 at the 23 wanting to run more time off the with 37 seconds remaining.

It would have been an 40-yard field goal for Jason Elam - with the wind at his back.

But coach Mike Shanahan opted not to kick on third down, option of the work of

San Francisco drops one in New Orleans

By Mary Foster Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Saints survived it all: Hurricane Ivan, the loss of Deuce McAllister, and the San Francisco

Aaron Brooks rallied the Saints in the final two minutes in the final two minutes, taking them 59 yards and hitting Donte' Stallworth for a 16-yard touch-



victory.

The 49ers came got to the Saints 1 when Terry Jackson pulled in a pass, but offensive

down and a 30-27 victory over the 49ers on Sunday. Ashley Am-brose intercepted Ken Dorsey's pass with :04 left to preserve the

pass interference against Brian lennings mullified the play. On the next play, Ambrose grabbed Dorseys pass.

Then the Saints lost running back Deuce McAllister for all east daths game. The teams biggest of lensive weapon sprained his right ankle on the third play and spent the rest of the day on the sideline in an orthopedic boot. Orleans got after Dorsey, who

Europeans maintain grasp on Ryder Cup By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. – Over here, over there, it no longer matters. Europe again pröved to be the best in the Ryder Cup with another romp over the Americans.

Lee Westwood ended any remaining suspense at Oakdam Hills with a 3-foot par put on the final hole to beat Kenny Perry on Sunday. With Colin Montgomerie 1-up playing the 18th and assured of a half-point, Europe had the 14 points it needed to capture the Ryder Cup for the

fourth time in the last five tries. For the United States, it was another disappointment in the matches they once dominated. The Americans have the higher world ranking, more majors, greater star power.

But when it comes to the Ryder Cup, it's no contest. The Europeans won for only the third time on U.S. soil, and they made sure there was no comeback like Brookline five years ago when the Americans stormed back from a 10-5 deficit by putting its best players at the cop of the lineup and riding a tidal wave of momentum.

Busch sweeps in New Hampshire

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

LOUDON, N.H. - Kurt Busch had plenty of gas this time. After running out of fuel while leading eight laps from the end a week earlier in Richmond, Busch dominated Surdays NASCAR Nextel Cup race, completing a sweep of the 2004 events at New Hampshire International Speedway and coming away tied with Dale Earnhard Ir. for the lead after the first race championship showdown. Twell, No. 1 is in the books, but there's still an awful lot of work to do," Busch said after. leading 155 of the 300 laps on the 1.058 - mile owil in the Sylvania 300.

Busch was just as strong late in the July race here when he won easily solldifying his spot in the top 10 in the same No. 97 Roush Racing Ford that he drove on Sum cache produced the season and 11th of his carcer for Busch, who began the day seventh in the points standings. "This car was awesome. It was real tough," he said, laughing. "We had to take the car cover off and throw the 2003 series champion, was second, cross-

Matt Kenseth, the 2003 series champion, was second, crossing the finish line 2.48B-seconds - about 20 car lengths - behind his Roush Racing teanmane.

"I knew we probably werent going to catch him," Kenseth said. "Kurt had a great car and was getting through the center of the corner really fast. I ried to keep up with him as long as I could.

of the corner really fast. Infect to keep up with him as long as I could."

With qualifying rained out on Friday and the lineup set by owner points, all the drivers in the champlonship battle started up front and seven of them finished among the top 13.

Earnhardt, who needed a relief, driver here in Iuly after being burned in a sports carrash the previous week, ran strong all the way Sunday. finishing third, If the championship was determined after Sunday, Eurnhardt would win the thebreaker based on his four wins this season.

He was followed by rookie Kasey Kuhne, Jamie McMurray, Joe Nemechek, Jeff Gordon, Eliott Sadler, Michael Waltrip, Kevin Harvick, Jimmie Johnson, Sterling Marlin and Mark Martin, Gordon, Sadler, Johnson and

Stering Marin and Discounting Marin.
Gordon, Sadler, Johnson and Marin are all among the title contenders, with Gordon, who began the day with a five-point lead over teammate Johnson, now third, nine points behind the leaders and one point alhead of Kenseth, Johnson fell to fifth, 30 points back.



peans beat the Americans and retained the Ryder Cup at the Ryder Cup on Sunday at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloom Township, Mich. U.S. captain Hal Sutton, left, stands with Tiger Woods after the Euro

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Raiders sack Bills 13-10

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice's streak of 274 games with a catch ended, while Ronald Curry caught five passes for file yards and a touchdown in the Cakland at the Cakland at the Cakland at the Cakland at the Cakland Bills on Sanday.

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before halfinine—and that was the only one.

The last dime flee didn't catch a pass was Dec. 1. 1995, fixee was substituted almost every other play during Oakhand's second-to-last drive. He came out with 237 left during a Buffaio (0-2) timeout and threw his helmet to the ground, causing it to bounce over a metal bench. He appeared to yell in frustration and paced the sideline for several minutes.

Seahawks 10. Buccaneers 6

Buccaneers 6
TAMPA, Fla. – With Shaun
Alexander running at less than
full speed, Seattle's defense had
to make sure the Seahawks had
another successful road trip.
Marcus Turfant returned an
interception 41 yards to set up
Matt Hasselbeck's second-quarter touchdown pass to Koren
Robinson and the Seahawks
opened a season with consecutive road wins for the first time in
10 years.

Colts 31, Titans 17

NASHVILLE, Terin. — Peyton Manning threw for 254 yards and two touchdowns to win the first game between the NFLs defending co-MVP quarerbacks, leading Indianapolis to a victory over Tennessee.

Stew McNair was 25-01-39 for 273 yards and run for a TD, but was intercepted in the end zone, sacked three times and had his final drive ended when he was sacked and fumbled in the last minute.

Bears 21, Packers 10

Bears 21, Packers 10
GREEN BM, Wis. - Mike
Brown's 95-yard fumble return
for a touchdown sparked the
Bears to only the third win over
their longitime rivals in their last
21 meetings.
It was Brown's fifth defensive
scord, a team record, and the
second-longest fumble return in
Bears history, surpassed only by
team founder George Halas 98yard return in 1923.

Patriots 23, Cardinals 12

TEMPE, Ariz. – Make it 17 vic-tories in a row and counting for the Patriots.

the Patriots.

A sometimes sloppy performance by the Super Bow champions still was enough to defeat the sputtering Cardinals. Corey Dillon-gained 158 yards on 32 carries and 10m Brady threw two first-half touchdown passes to Daniel Graham for New England.



Buffalo Bills quarterback Drew Bledsoe, center, is sacked by Oakland Raiders linebacker DeLawrence Grant, right, and linebacker Akbar Gbaja Blamila in the third quarter, Sunday, in Oakland, Calif, The Raiders defeated the Bills 12-10, Bledsoe was sacked seven times during the game.

Falcons 34, Rams 17

Falcons 34, Rams 17

ATIANTA — Michael Vick
brought his running shoes to
the falcons home opener, but it
was the Atlanta defense that
saved the jame.

Defensive end Brady Smith
scored a fourth-quarter touch
down when he stripped the ball
from Mare Bulger in the end
zone and caught the fumble it
he âir. Aujon Beasley ended the
Bans next drive with an interception. terception.

Jets 34, Chargers 28

SAN DIEGO - It didn't take Curtis Martin and the Jets long to knock the Chargers back to

knock the Chargers back to reality. Marin scored on the Jers' first two pissessions and became the teant's all-time rushing leader. He scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards and finished with 119 yards on 32 carries. With 8,195 yards in seven seasons with the Jets, he broke Freeman McNeils old team record of 8,074.

Cowboys 19, Browns 12

Cowboys 19, Browns 12
IRVING, Texas – Vinny Testawerde threw for 322 yards and
Eddie George, ran Ior 62 yards
and a touchdown in a victory
that had all the makings of a
blowout – if not for mistake after
mistake by the Covboys.
Dalks reached at Texas the
Cleveland 43-yard line on 10 of
is 11 drives but turned that into
only two touchdowns and a field
goal. The rest of the drives were
squandered by four turnovers
including three late increeptions of Testaverdel, a missed
field goal and two punts.

Ravens 30, Steelers 13

BALFIMORE - The Ravens ran over the hated Steelers in a performance that belatedly jus-tified their stature as the team to

beat in the AFC North.

Jamal Lewis rushed for, 62 yards and two touchdowns and Chester Taylor added a careerhigh 76 yards on the ground to lead Baltimore (I-1).

Lions 28, Texans 16

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DETROTE - loey Harrington
beat David Carr in the first
matchup of the top two quaiterbacks from the 2002 draft.
Harrington threw three
touchdown passes, two thanksto rookie Roy Williams spectas
diar catches, to lead the Lions to
their first 2-0 start since 2000.

Giants 20, Redskins 14

Giants 20, Redskins 14
EAST RUTHBIFORD. N.J. —
Linebacker Barrett Green scored
of a 16-yard fumble return and
New York forced seven
turnovers to hand foe Gibbs his
first loss in his second stirt with.
Washington.
- kart Warner threw a 38-yard
touchdown pass to Tim Carter
and Steve Christic kicked twofield goals in a game the Giants
had to swear out despite having
a plus-6 edge in turnovers.

Panthers 28, Chiefs 17

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— DeShaun Foster carried 32 times for 174 yards, including a team-record 71-yard burst, in leading the de-fending NFC champion bunbases

Bengals 16, Dolphins 13

Bengals 16, Dolphins 13
CINCINNATI - Chad Johnson
wriggled open for a. 20-yard
earch that put Cincinnati in
range for Shayne Grahamis 39yard field goal and a victory over
Miami.
Grahamis kick with 2 seconds
left completed Carson Palmer's
first game-winning drive.
Palmer led the Bengals 39 yards
and completed 7 of his 8 throws.



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Boston Red Sox manager Terry Francona takes the ball from Podro Martinez Ini the sixth liming of Boston's game against the Net York Yankees, Sunday, at New York's Yankee Stadium. Martinez al-lowed eight runs on eight hits in five linnings in the Yankees' win.

Yankees rough up Martinez, 11-1

Twins 5, Orioles 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Johan San-tana won his 11th straight start, striking out a career high 14 over eight shutout innings for Min-nesota.

Athletics 2, Mariners 1 SEAUTLE - Eric Chavez and Erubiel Durazo each drove in runs for Oakland.

Rangers 1, Angels 0 ANAITEIM, Calif. – Kevin Mench hit a run-scoring single for Texas.

White Sox 6, Tigers 1

CHICAGO – Paul Konerko and Carlos Lee homered, and Freddy Garcia pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning for Chicago. Blue Jays 9, Devii Rays 7

TORONTO - Vernon Wells homered in a five-run third in-ning for Toronto.

Indians 8, Royals 3

CLEVELAND – Ben Broussard hit a three-run homer in the third inning for the Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO - J.T. Snow had four RBIs for San Francisco.

CINCINNATI – Moises Alor hit a tichreaking two-run double in the ninth for Chicago.

Marlins 3, Braves 0

MIAMI - Ismael Valdez al-lowed two hits in six innings for Florida.

Dodgers 7, Rockies 6

DENVER - Shawn Green homered on a two-out, 0-2 pitch off Shawn Chacon in the ninth for Los Angeles.

D'backs 3, Cardinais 2

ST. LOUIS - Michael Gosling won in his first big league deci-sion for Arizona by allowing two runs and seven hits.

Phililes 7, Expos 2 PHILADELPHIA — Montreal stranded 13 runners, leaving the bases loaded three times against Philladelphia:

Pirates 1, Mets 0

Pirates 6, Mets 1
PITTSBURGH - Jason Bay his a two-run homer as Pittsburgh completed a sweep for the day.

Astros 1, Brewers 0

HOUSTON - Roger Clemens won his sixth straight start and got his 328th victory for Houston.

Gooding takes second at Wood River invite

The Times-News.

HAILEY - Skyview of Nampa-defeated Gooding 27-29, 25-15, 25-13 in the championship-match of the Wood River girks volleyball invitational held friday and Saturday in Hailey. Filer took third after lessing to Gooding 25-17, 25-21.

Skyview setter Ashley Galeai was named Most Valuished Player. She was joined on the all-tournament team by Skyview middle blocker Carnmy Drangints; Gooding outside hitter Ashly Abramowski: Gooding outside hitter Ashly Abramowski: Gooding outside hitter Statuale Toone; Bishop Kelly hitter Jess Hernandez; Filer outside hitter Britatine Toone; Bishop Kelly hitter Jess Hernandez; Filer outside hitter Lindsay Heinkes and Mountain Home middle blocker Jordana Price.

Twin Falls wins Jerome Invitational

JEROME—The Twin Falls High School volleyball team won Sat-urday at the Jerome Invitational. Butte County took second, Jerome third and Minico fourth. Buhl, Burley, Kimberly and Val-ley also competed

S. Idaho swimmers

S. Idaho swimmers
qualify for state meet
NAMIPA—No team scores were
kept at the Nampa high school
club swim invitational Saturday,
but The Southern Idaho high
school club swim team saw several of its swimmers qualify for
the state meet Nov. 5-6 already.
They included Dana Wright,
50-yard freestyle and 100-yard
backstroke: Alyssa Draws, 50yard freestyle: Nicole Eldridge
and Locie Scandon, 100 breaststroke. Wright qualified in the 100

Local sports

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weeks ago.
For the boys, it was Ell Halper
of Jerome in the 50 freestyle;
Michael Machala, Gregg Hollon,
and Blake Packer, 100 butterfly;
Jeff Buccambuso, Rowdy Green
of Minico, 100 freestyle; Machala, Trevor. Barrott, 100
breaststroke. Two weeks, ago,
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breaststroke.
"Our state team is growing,"
said coach Kristin Keller. "That's
exciting.
Their next competition is the
Twin Falls Invitational at 10 a.m.
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SUBJECT: Proposed use of two federally funded Block Grant Plans: Availability of Plan for public

PURPOSE; The purpose is to receive comment on the propose and find suring Federal Fiscal Year 2005. The Block Grant Plans being reviewed

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The Schole Services Block Grant

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing

will be held on Tuesday. September 21, 2004 at

\$3.00 a.m. in the conference room on the 5th floor

of the Pele Cenarrussa Building

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: The Plans will be

available for public review at

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public nearing will be held on Tuesday. September 21, 2004 at 19.00 a.m. in the conference room on the 5th floor of the Pete Conarrussa Building.
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Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be hard at the October 14, 2004 Public Hearing.

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May 3-Allowed dissolution of Unity Hanches parinership! May 4-Approved 6 indigent cases, denied 1 case May 5-Approved TF County to be sponsor county for 93 junction project May 6-Approved 3 indigent cases, denied 1 case May 10-Approved Amended to Monitoring Service Agreement. May 11-Approved 4 indigent cases, denied 3 cases.

5 12-Approved re-zone of Rogerson Townsite 13-Approved air show contracts 18-Approved 7 Indigent cases; denied 5

cases
May 19-Tabled linal audit: Approved April
accounts payable: Approved Ifreworks permit
Signed grant documents for Biss Bridge; Signed
Airport grant
May 21-Took 14 proporties for tax deed
May 24-Adopted resolution to increase parks less,
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Jun 21-Approved Fair Bond for November ballot;
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Clerk's copier
Jun 22-Approved 10 Indigent cases; denied 4

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Jun 28-Adopted Fair Housing Resolution; Signed contract for Status Offender; Adopted drought designation resolution; Approved 3 hardship exemptions; Canceled personal property taxes; Approved Title V Juvenie Delinquency Grant Jun 28-Approved 12 indigent cases; denied 6 in 28-Approved 12 indigent cases; denied 6 enter 5 june de cancel with Buth for office space rent.
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At the first table, declarer won in hand, eashed his second top trump, then played three-rounds of clubs, hoping that the defender, with the third trump would also hold three clubs, after which a fourth club would permit the discard of a losing heart from hand. No joy — West ruffed the third club and was quick to take two more heart tricks to set the contract one trick.

At the other table, when West switched to the spade jack, declarer appreciated that a minimum of one trump trick had to be lost by force, even against a favorable spade break, and so ducked the trick.

Now, with a trump remaining in dummy, South had retained control so long as spades broke no worse than 3-2. Acknowledging declarer's good technique and recognizing the danger of South's losing hearts disappearing on the club suit. West cashed another heart, then got off lead with a spade. Declarer won, drew the last trump, then run the clubs for a heart discard, so making 10 tricks.

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♥ 8 6
♠ A 9 6 4
♣ A K J 10 7 WEST ↑ J 10 9 ▼ K Q 10 5 ↑ K J 7 2 ↑ 9 6 SOUTH

♠ A K 7 6 4 3

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

 South
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 East

 1 A
 Pass
 2 B
 Pass

 2 A
 Pass
 3 A
 Pass

 4 A
 All pass
 Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

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South holds: ♠ 9 7 3 ♥ K 5 ♠ K J 4 ♣ A Q 6 4 3

South 1 - Pass All pass West North East Dbl. 1♥ 1♠ 3♠ Pass 4♠.

ANSWER: Lead a trump. Yes, the heart king might work out spectacularly well, but it might also be a catastrophe. Nothing about the auction suggests that violent action is called for, so settle for the mundane and passive trump lead.

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